



"Peace is not made at the council table, or by treaties, but in the hearts of men."
—Herbert Hoover

The Pampa Daily News

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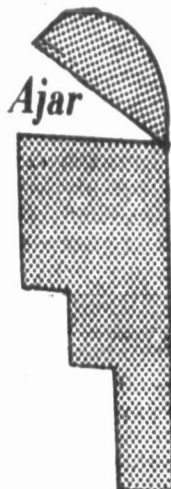
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1975

(10 Pages Today)

Daily 15
Sunday 25

Mind Ajar



By JANE P. MARSHALL
Co-managing Editor

The book "All the President's Men" used a source it called "Deep Throat" other publications use the word "source" or "spokesman" to identify those who give out information and do not, for one reason or another, want to be identified.

UPI sent us a release the other day with a good one. It quoted "an unusually well-informed source" which means, I guess, that they've pulled a one-upmanship on other sources.

A 20-year-old Michigan college student won the seventh annual world stone skipping championship with a 24 bounces.

Warren Klope won with 10 plinkers and 14 pitty-pats. A plinker is a clean skip and the pitty-pats are the little bounces just before a stone sinks.

For his effort, the young man received 36 pounds of fudge and a 75-pound rock.

Meanwhile in Pennsylvania, another group set a new record by bagging five rattlesnakes in 18.3 seconds in the Sacking Contest of the Seventh Annual Cameron County Snake Hunt.

One individual among the seven two-man teams was struck by a rattle in the midst of the contest but managed to finish.

Staffer Bobby Combs was in Palo Duro Canyon recently to see the production of "Texas." She said the audience was looking at the top of the canyon rim awaiting the flag-bearing horse rider who opens the show.

Before he appeared, however, a deer came to the canyon rim in full majestic view of the audience. Painted fingers and "ooh's" and "ah's" followed the deer as he descended the canyon wall to a point some distance from the audience.

The quote of the week comes from Thom Marshall who said with a chuckle, "If inflation keeps going at this rate, we may all soon be millionaires."

In Brigham City, Utah, the police recently dedicated a new police firing range. The group decided to mark the occasion with a bang and have two officers snap the ribbon with gunfire instead of the usual ribbon-cutting.

The officers stood back, took aim with automatic pistols and fired and fired. 500 times they fired. And when the smoke cleared the tattered ribbon was still intact.

An American Freedom Train will be chugging through the country with exhibits of the country's heritage. The train will be powered by the 610 Texas Giant steam locomotive.

The information which came to The News didn't say who chose what is considered to be America's scrapbook, but this is what the train's cargo will be:

George Washington's copy of the Constitution, the first Bible printed in the United States, Benjamin Franklin's draft of the Articles of Confederation, a moon rock and the bat Hank Aaron swung to tie Babe Ruth's home run record.

Other items which I think the train could carry to represent Americana:

One of Nixon's original White House Tapes, penny candy, a lung filled with lead particles and air pollution, a bumper sticker saying "cowboys do it better," a \$1 bill marked silver certificate, a copy of the famous Burt Reynolds foldout and a picture of Joe Namath in pantyhose.

Three-year-old nephew John visited his aunt and uncle in Pampa last week. His visit included a short tour of the News where he wanted to see the machines.

After standing in front of the giant press which prints the daily newspaper, John drew in his breath and wide-eyed exclaimed, "Is that a gum machine?"

Weather

Partly cloudy skies with a 20 per cent chance for rain is forecast for today and Thursday.

Assessed Value Passes \$100 Million

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Assessed property values in Gray County will reach an all-time high this year — \$101,347,480 — if the Gray County Commissioners Court approve the proposal submitted today by Thomas Y. Pickett of Dallas, an appraisal firm.

The Pickett firm shows no

change in the local rolls with a \$6,202,260 increase in oil and gas, industrial and utilities property.

Assessed values in 1974 climbed to \$95,145,220.

Jack Back, Gray County tax assessor collector, will present a proposal Friday for the local rolls.

Gray County Judge Don Cain

said today that the proposal of \$101,347,480 represents 23 per cent of the market values.

The 23 per cent will remain unchanged for this year, he added.

The commissioners are meeting today as a board of equalization to set the industrial rolls — oil and gas, industrial and utilities.

Representatives of the Pickett firm, including Joe Lee, J. Wed Davis and Bill McMann, all of Dallas, were present to discuss questions property holders might have regarding assessed values.

Oil and gas owners and industrial firm representatives from all areas of the county were present this morning.

Judge Cain said if they could not solve their problems by discussions with Pickett officials, the commissioners court will be on hand throughout the day to serve as a board of equalization.

The oil and gas property proposed appraisal total of \$37,533,540 shows a \$4,447,620

increase over 1974. Under the total industrial and utility column, the proposed assessment is \$23,389,310 — \$1,754,640 increase over the previous year.

Gray County mineral valuation increased from \$18,506,120 in 1971 to \$33,033,840 in 1974.

In other comparisons, the total seven eighth mineral interest in 1974 was \$27,948,320 and proposed values for 1975 jumped to \$31,757,370.

Market value of Gray County taxable property will be approximately \$405 million, according to the 23 per cent proposed appraisal.



Signs of Summer

The sunflower may be Kansas' state flower, but they don't grow prettier anywhere than they do in the Pampa area. And they are growing in great numbers due to the recent rains. Which ranged from .16 to an inch in areas of Gray County. Totals within the city varied from .16 in the north part to .85 in the

southern portion. Laketon reported one half inch, while an inch was recorded on the Leon Daugherty, five miles north. Skellytown reported 25. Mrs. Dean Burger who lives 20 miles south of Pampa said they received .60.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

High Court Bars Hike In Texas Phone Rates

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Supreme Court, upholding Attorney General John Hill's authority to challenge unregulated utility rates he can sue telephone companies to force a temporary injunction against the rate increase issued in February by District Judge Tom Blackwell.

The high court overturned the Third Court of Civil Appeals, which had thrown out a temporary injunction against the rate increase issued in February by District Judge Tom Blackwell.

Hill, who has called his challenge to the rate increase "a perfect case," was not immediately available for comment. Aides said he was reading a copy of the 8-0 opinion on an airplane flight to Houston.

"I'm delighted," said Assistant Attorney General John Odum, who has closely assisted Hill in the case.

A spokesman for Southwestern Bell said the company would have no comment until its attorneys had studied the opinion.

Blackwell, as a result of the Supreme Court's ruling, will now conduct a lengthy hearing to determine if the rates should be permanently barred.

The Court, recognizing the unprecedented nature of Hill's suit, said the telephone company is a public service organization and "for all intents and purposes, it enjoys a monopoly."

"As such, Bell is under the major legal obligations of offering its services without undue discrimination, and a reasonable rates," the opinion said.

The Court said it is not concerned with the question of the reasonableness of Bell's rate increase request. It said it is only interested in determining if the state — in the absence of an agency to regulate utilities on a statewide basis — may challenge what it believes to be an unreasonable rate imposed by an unregulated company.

"In granting the relief here sought, the Court does not fix a rate of prescribe a future charge; it does no more than

determine whether the rate as fixed by Bell is — or is not — lawful," the unanimous opinion said.

"We hold that the courts have jurisdiction to make this determination, and that in so doing they will not be exercising a legislative function."

Pampa Youths Are Injured In Bus Wreck

Three Pampa youths were injured Tuesday when a chartered bus and a lumber truck crashed on a mountain road 20 miles northwest of Fayetteville, Ark.

The bus carrying youths to a Methodist Church camp originated in Lubbock and was carrying passengers from the Texas Panhandle and South Plains and New Mexico.

Injured from Pampa were Kevin Kirby, 16, Cheryl McGahey, 17, and Gail Wilkins, 16.

David White of Pampa was a passenger, but received no injuries.

Auditors Report Employees Of Government Overpaid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office says federal government workers may have been overcompensated since 1970.

Under a 1966 law, federal workers were to receive compensation equal to what is received by their counterparts in the private work force. But because the government ignored fringe benefits in comparing compensation, federal workers have received more total compensation than their counterparts, GAO said.

The GAO is Congress' investigatory arm.

Since the government spends almost \$1 in fringe benefits — vacations, sick leave, retirement benefits, health and life insurance and the like — for every \$3 in pay, billions of dollars could be involved. The federal work force numbers 2.7

million and is paid \$4 billion a year.

At the time, the law passed, private employers' fringe benefits exceeded federal fringe benefits, but that situation reversed around 1970, GAO said.

As a result, the Civil Service Commission learned two years ago the federal government was more generous than 9 other big employers, comparable to five and less generous than only one.

The employers surveyed for that comparison were 2 big corporations, the cities of Baltimore, Dallas, Phoenix and St. Louis and nine states — California, Georgia, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Minnesota, New York, Virginia and Wisconsin.

The study covered retirement, life and health insurance, holidays and sick and annual leave programs.

When the "comparability

principle" was enacted, benefits paid private sector employees were worth 24.5 per cent of basic pay, but those in the federal sector were only 23.8 per cent of pay. But a survey in 1970 showed federal benefits exceeded private non-pay benefits.

By 1972, private benefits were equal to 28.7 per cent of pay but 32.1 per cent of federal pay, the GAO said.

But this gain in non-pay forms of compensation was not taken into account when the government periodically surveyed private pay rates to determine what size raises were needed to maintain comparability.

Benefit expenditures, which amounted to \$11 billion in 1974, at present rates of growth will reach \$24 billion in eight years, the report said.

500 City Voters Pass Sewage Bonds

By TEX DEWEESE
Pampa News Staff

Less than 500 of Pampa's approximately 8,300 eligible voters went to the polls Tuesday and approved the spending of \$400,000 to pay the city's share of the \$1.5 million estimated cost of constructing a new sewage treatment plant to meet federal and state standards.

Statistics compiled in the office of City Secretary Stanley M. Chittenden show an estimated 8,260 registered voters inside the city limits in 1974.

Based on those figures, the 477 total votes cast in yesterday's election would mean that fewer than 6 per cent of the eligible city voters bothered to voice their opinion for or against the two propositions on the ballot.

Proposition No. 1 to use \$100,000 left over from a 1964 sewage system bond issue was approved 362 to 114, a margin of 248 votes.

The vote on Proposition 2 to issue \$300,000 in general obligation bonds to be applied to the city's share of the plant construction cost was closer.

The vote there was 289 to 183, an approval by only 106 votes.

Both propositions carried in all but one of the four city wards.

The balloting for the \$100,000 transfer of funds carried 145 to 56 in Ward 1, in Ward 2 it was 170 to 36, in Ward 3 it was 23 to 14 and the Ward 4 vote was 24 to 8.

The vote count on the \$300,000 bond issue won by 116 to 80 in Ward 1, 140 to 67 in Ward 2, and 17 to 15 in Ward 3. However, the one negative vote on the bond issue came in Ward 4 where the vote was 21 to 16 against.

Total votes cast in each ward: Ward 1 — 201, Ward 2 — 207, Ward 3 — 37, and Ward 4 — 32. The figures include 23 absentee voter ballots.

Tuesday's election was the first time balloting on a bond issue was conducted in Pampa with all registered voters eligible to take part.

Up until a court ruling two years ago only taxpayers — property owners — were entitled to vote on issues involving general obligation bonds.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today a great amount of detail work now remains to be

done in connection with the sewage plant project.

He stated Robert Underwood of Dallas, the city's fiscal agent, will be in Pampa next week to discuss the time-table for advertising and selling the bonds.

"We expect to have our money ready the latter part of September," Wofford said, "and hope to open bids for the project by Oct. 15. A lot of detail work remains to be done."

The city manager said no word had yet been received from the Environmental Protection Agency on the financial aid grant offer to which the federal government is committed for 75 per cent of the total project cost.

An official at the regional EPA office in Dallas told the Pampa Daily News ten days ago the grant was expected to be announced by U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower's Washington office shortly after the first of July.

The 13th District congressman's staff man, Ivan Sinclair, was endeavoring to contact EPA this forenoon to determine status of the grant but had not been able to get an answer at noon today.

Briscoe Vetoes Made Surplus in State Budget

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas legislators spent almost every available dollar forecast in state revenue for the next two years, but there will be a surplus because of votes by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, according to Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Bullock said Tuesday there should be a surplus of \$27 million in the state treasury when the next session begins.

The legislature this year also spent a \$1 billion budget surplus. Bullock had predicted earlier using the surplus coupled with the other budget bills would require a tax bill of up to \$1.2 billion in 1977.

But in his official revenue estimate sent to the governor and the legislature he said there would be enough funds to pay for the state's programs during the next two years.

"With the regular session of the 64th Legislature now history, the balance sheet of the state's financial outlook shows that barring unexpected catastrophe we will be able to pay our

bills and carry a very small cash surplus over the next two years," Bullock said.

Bullock said there would have been only peanuts remaining in the treasury if Briscoe had not vetoed \$27 million in spending plans approved by the legislature.

In short, the legislature spent every available dollar forecast in our previous estimates, including the \$1,060 billion cash surplus built up over the past two years," Bullock said. "The 33 general and special appropriations bills as finally passed by the legislature, along with the state's automatic spending programs, would have left only \$27,463 on the table."

Bullock said he was able to certify enough money will be available to fund all the spending bills only because the lawmakers reduced welfare programs by \$117 million, and because he has predicted additional auditors in his department can collect an

additional \$100 million in delinquent state sales taxes.

In a letter accompanying his report to the legislature, Bullock thanked the lawmakers for authorizing additional auditors, and said they will help bring efficiency and equity to tax administration in Texas.

Bullock's estimate of revenue available to the state for the next two years is \$221.4 million higher than a similar estimate he made in May.

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McLean Hospital Called A 'Political Potato'

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of a two-part series on the McLean General Hospital, owned and supported by Gray County.)

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

McLean — The McLean General Hospital is a "political potato," said Dr. Harold F. Fabian, chief of staff during an interview Tuesday afternoon.

The hospital had three patients; one was scheduled for dismissal today. A few days ago there were no patients at the hospital.

Dr. Fabian said the McLean Hospital was built through a bond issue which included funds for an addition to Highland General Hospital in Pampa.

In order to pass the bond, votes from Southern Gray County were needed, he said.

"Every time they build on up there (in Pampa) they pitch us a bone," he said referring to the need for support from Southern Gray County to carry an election.

The McLean Hospital lost \$42,429.49 during the first five months of 1975.

The chief of staff said the commissioners and the hospital board look at the McLean hospital from a financial standpoint.

"We are losing money. There is no

question about it. The overhead is tremendously high. We have to meet Medicare requirements," he said.

He was referring to the requirements which compel the hospital to keep a specific number of registered nurses on the staff when they could get along with fewer.

Six members of the staff were laid off a few days ago when the patient census dropped to zero.

Dr. Fabian says there is a need for the hospital in McLean, but adds that if it is going to exist, a hospital district, which is a separate taxing authority, would be the answer. However, an election calling for a hospital district in Gray County was defeated a few years ago.

The deficit at McLean is paid by Highland General Hospital.

"I doubt if Highland General can support us indefinitely," Dr. Fabian said, adding that there is a possibility that Highland General might someday encounter its own financial difficulties.

However, Dr. Fabian says if taxpayers want the McLean Hospital as a county hospital, they must be prepared to pay the bill.

McLean residents say they couldn't get along without a hospital.

The obstetrics and surgery units are closed, however plans are now underway to reopen surgery in an effort encourage utilization of the hospital.

Asked what the staff does when the census drops to zero, Dr. A.C. Wood, staff physician, answered, "They draw their pay, come to work and sit around. We can't help to come to work on a call basis."

Both physicians said this summer is unusually slow. During the winter, records show the hospital census climbs to eight or nine patients.

The size of the hospital is an estimated 10,000 square feet. The offices of Dr. Fabian and Dr. Wood take up about 10 per cent of that space.

Speaking of the physician shortage, both doctors say they "could get better deals" elsewhere.

Dr. Fabian is 50 years of age and Dr. Wood is 65.

They pointed out that Dr. Carl Lang of Pampa who recently accepted a position with Pantex in Amarillo now works from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days weekly with no night calls.

The second part of this series will include an interview with the administrator at McLean and his ideas on how to increase hospital utilization.

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 be developed 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.

CONGRESS OUT OF STEP

Time to cut deficits

There are unmistakable signs of strength in the sometimes erratic pulse of the American economy. Business indicators which point to future trends are combining to convince many economists that the basic direction of the economy is turning toward stable and healthy growth. The main point of dispute is on the question of time — whether the turnaround will have the sharpness of a V on an economic graph or the softer curve of the letter U.

Whether one subscribes to the V-school or the U-school, logic argues that the recent spurt in retail sales coupled with a decline in inventories must eventually produce an upturn in production which will begin whittling away at the unemployment rate. Moreover, a 27 per cent rise in building permits promises to buoy up the ailing construction industry.

The quarterly report on the international balance of payments showed a \$475 million deficit — a figure that would be disappointing in other times. However, compared to the \$6.57 billion deficit in the previous quarter, it suggests that efforts to recycle our dollars spent for imported oil are bearing some fruit.

Perhaps the most promising news of all does not come from the economic statisticians. A Gallup Poll shows that 42 per cent of the American people now believe that the worst of the recession is behind us and there are better times ahead. Lack of confidence has been the worst enemy of our economic recovery. Faith in the future translates into the purchases and investments that are the

lifeline of a healthy economy. What has caused this good showing in the confidence index? Our guess is that Americans are less impressed with the clouds of recession still in the sky than with the evidence that, as of now, inflation is looming as less of a threat to the future. The Labor Department reported recently that the inflation rate for the last three months had dropped to a relatively mild 5 per cent, after last year's double-digit levels, and polls have shown that the majority of Americans all along have regarded inflation as the No. 1 problem for our country.

Congress has been slow to react to the signs that the recession is ending. It has forced veto confrontations with the President over antirecession spending programs — programs that could boomerang into widespread inflation if they hit the economy when recovery is already gaining momentum. To persist in this course is reckless from an economic standpoint, and it could also be dangerous to members of Congress from a political standpoint.

The last few years have given the American voter a lesson in the facts of economic life which include the reality that federal budget deficits play a major role in the behavior of our economy, and can be blamed in part for the scourge of inflation from which we have been suffering. This should pose a vexing question for members of Congress who want credit for championing spending programs to relieve recession. Are they willing to take the blame if those budget-busting programs turn out to throw the country for a loss in its fight against inflation?

Pressures for peace

Reality restrains the temptation to optimism over the outlook for a negotiated peace in the Middle East.

The flexibility pledged by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in talks with President Ford in Washington is encouraging to hopes of accord between Egypt and Israel, but is conditioned upon continued support of Israel's warmaking capabilities.

And troop activity along Israel's borders with Syria and Jordan, now united in opposition to Israel, remains a threat to the shaky cease-fire on the Golan Heights and along the Jordan River. The insistence by Syria and Jordan on Israeli withdrawal

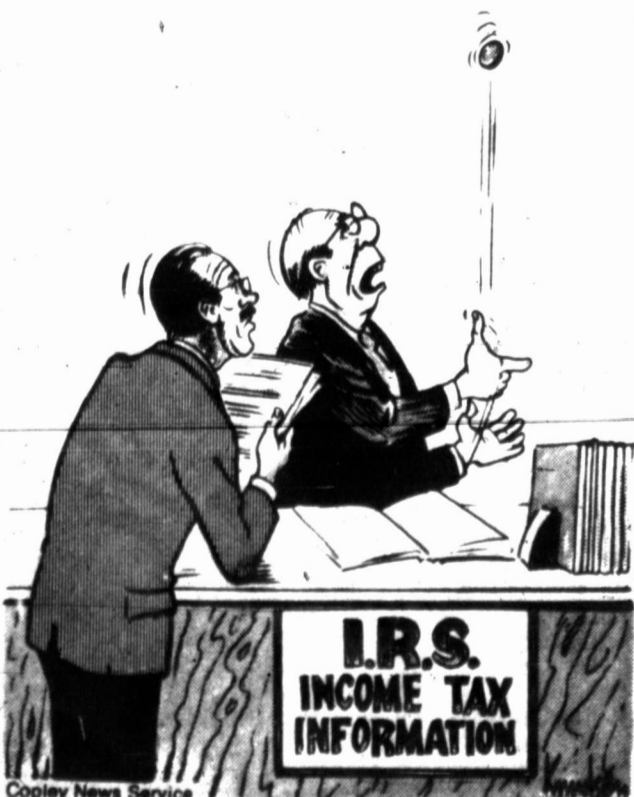
from Arab territory and upon Israel's recognition of Palestinian territorial claims further complicates the peace objective.

The "assurances" exchanged in Washington and Israel's conciliatory military withdrawal along the Suez Canal on the eve of the waterway's reopening further the goal of a truce between Egypt and Israel.

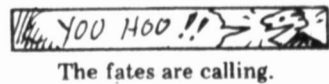
But recollections of the breakdown of bargaining in March temper diplomatic enthusiasm. The Middle East tinderbox still sizzles in the heat of ancient passions that defy diplomatic reason.

An ancient Greek medical text advised a person in a flea-infested area to cry, "Ouch! ouch!" and the fleas would not bite.

THE BUREAUCRATS



Just a second, and I'll tell you yes or no



The Pampa Daily News

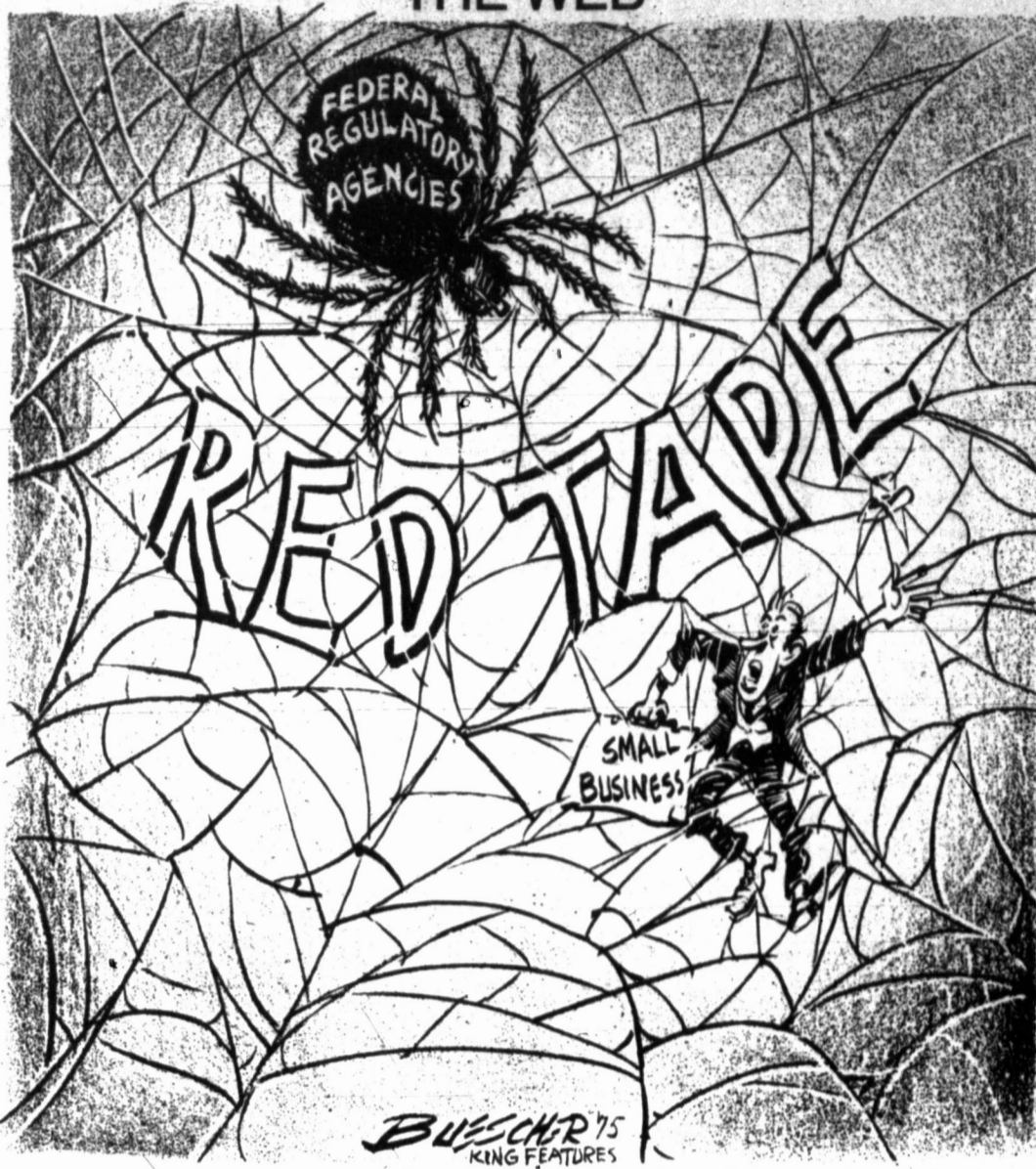
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THE WEB



FOREIGN STUDENTS

Compete for Summer Jobs?

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON, July 9 — There is something uniquely new in foreign aid — government-backed competition by foreign students right here in the U.S. for extremely scarce summer jobs.

That's the intent of a bill being considered by the House Subcommittee on Immigration. Two little-noticed hearings already have been held, and there may be others.

Sponsor of this remarkable legislation is Rep. George Brown, D-Calif.

Chunky, long-haired, one-time mayor of Monterey Park and unsuccessful Senate aspirant in 1970, Brown is a vociferous liberal and dove who publicly boasts of having "consistently voted against all Pentagon appropriations during the Vietnam war."

Under his measure, federal controls over summer employment by foreign students would be removed and, in effect, they would be free to compete with U.S. youths for jobs.

While admitting that summer jobs are damn tight, Brown still vigorously maintains that any foreign student who wants to work should be allowed to do so — with merely the assent of a school official.

It is his contention that such a free-and-easy policy involves not more than 7,000 jobs. Twenty thousand is a far more realistic total, holds Immigration Commissioner Leonard Chapman. To which Brown blandly argues:

"I have no quarrel with statistics. Concededly, there are simply not enough summer jobs available. But you've got to weigh the impact of 7,000 or 20,000 foreign students seeking summer jobs on one hand, and the benefit of letting these students earn enough so they can stay and study here."

That view evokes little sympathy from Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., committee chairman.

"It's much more important that American students get jobs than foreign students," he asserts, noting a Northwestern University report that college graduates face the meagerest prospects ever of finding employment. "Commissioner Chapman emphasizes that every time a foreign student gets a job, that deprives an American student of one. It's vital we take care of our own people first."

Not In The Cards
Brown claims 34 co-sponsors of his landmark foreign aid bill — although curiously he is the only one who has testified in behalf of it.

Foremost among these co-sponsors are — Reps. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., grandstanding militant and Pentagon sniper who, in effect,

was censured by the Armed Services Committee for leaking classified CIA testimony; "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., another strident activist who unsuccessfully sought membership in the congressional Black Caucus; Elizabeth Holzman, D-N.Y., clamorous women's liber, ardent dove and inveterate supporter of drastic cuts in defense appropriations; Robert Drinan, D-Mass., leftist Jesuit priest who consistently backs any and all "liberal" proposals.

Despite this array of high-powered zealots and do-gooders, prospects of Brown's measure getting anywhere are virtually nil.

It's highly doubtful it will even emerge from the Weiberg committee.

Not only is he openly cold towards it, but there is no evident backing for it among the other committee members. All Republican members, headed by Rep. Hamilton Fish, N.Y., are flatly against it.

Even if the bill should somehow be reported out by the Weiberg panel, it would still have to be acted on by the full Judiciary Committee, where its chances are remote.

Further, regardless of what happens in the House, the measure would have to face Senate consideration — which alone dooms it for the Congress.

Strictly Barred
Foreign students are flatly excluded from the 840,000 summer jobs created by the recently enacted \$475 million program.

Purpose of this project is to provide summer employment for youths from disadvantaged families, and to assist low-income residents in high unemployment areas. It is strictly for Americans, and foreign students are not eligible for these jobs.

That is the emphatic pronouncement of Philip Mason of the Manpower Division of the Labor Department.

"It is not the objective of this summer employment program," says Mason, "to make it possible for foreign students to compete with our own youths for scarce job opportunities. We are concerned solely with taking care of our own needy youths and not foreigners. We are not in the foreign aid business."

Under the status admitting foreigners to study in the U.S., they are barred from off-campus employment — except under several specific conditions. A report by the General Accounting Office listed "at least 220,000 foreign students in the U.S. as of December 1974, of which about 42 per cent were in illegal status."

According to this authoritative survey, many of these students were working "without official permission."

"A Labor Department official," stated the report, "estimated that about one-half to two-thirds of the foreign students in the U.S. were working or had worked without Immigration Service approval."

"The Labor Department has advised us of the steadily growing increase in unemployment among American youths. The Department has emphasized that the situation is now worse than ever and that summer employment by foreign students would deprive Americans of needed employment opportunities."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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|---------------|-----------------|--------------|----------------|
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| 1 Graceful | 39 Reporter's | 1 Owl's call | 16 Epoch |
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| 28 Dull pain | | | (Scot.) |
| 30 Inlet | | | 43 Buffoon |
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| 34 Story of a | | | 45 Epic poetry |
| building | | | 47 Newspaper |
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| slate | | | 48 Magic |
| 36 Commotion | | | 49 German |
| 37 Bakery | | | admiral |
| product | | | 52 — Gershwin |
| | | | 53 Surpass |

Avg. solution time: 26 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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57				58				59		

What About Our Monetary Plan?

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
With the U.S. dollar steadily losing value as a result of inflation, thoughtful citizens are pondering what can be done to rescue our monetary system. No consensus has developed, however, as to what must be done.

This fact emerged from the recent conference of the Committee for Monetary Research and Education held at Columbia University. Specialists in monetary matters gathered to address the question: "What is the best attainable monetary system?"

Arthur Kemp of Claremont Men's College lamented that governments of all sorts have refused to be passive in monetary affairs. He said that the survival of a free society rests upon a monetary framework free from excessive manipulation by the state. Control over a person's purse, he warned, can lead to control over his person.

William Rees-Mogg, editor of The Times of London, said that politicians were perceived as having no commitments to prevent inflation. He argued for the discipline of a gold standard. When asked what it would take to get England back on a gold standard, he answered: "Total disaster."

Henry Hazlitt, the distinguished free enterprise economist, warned of a world drifting toward monetary chaos and spurred by the erroneous notion that inflation is bad but puts off unemployment.

John Exter, a monetary affairs consultant, described the gold standard as a store of value which will reward labor and enterprise. He expressed the view that government will back money less and less and, ultimately, not at all.

John Hagerty, a student at the University of Chicago school of business, has given me his impressions of this monetary conference. He made the following comment:

"A persistent refrain throughout the conference was the necessity for this country to return to a gold standard. However, equally persistent was the belief that this will never happen, certainly not short of the kind of 'Total Disaster' referred to by Mr. Rees-Mogg."

In fact there was some favoring of a more immediate and catastrophic collapse of our present system in hopes of sooner rebuilding a more sensible one. This more sensible

system would presumably be based on freedom from too-big government, freedom from big business which is not playing by the rules of free enterprise and most importantly freedom lodged within the moral and practical disciplines of a 'crime and punishment' marketplace.

"But, total collapse does not guarantee a wiser and better monetary and fiscal system. It would perhaps give us a chance to reestablish a more morally and financially sound system, but it may also give us a chance in our necessarily weakened state to give up all our freedom."

Mr. Hagerty, like many other thoughtful young Americans, is concerned about the direction of events in the United States. He noted: "Laziness, mass misconceptions of economic realities, and current international crises have plunged this country into what Henry Ford feels are the worst times in his lifetime and what Barry Goldwater feels are the most treacherous times in this country's history."

A lack of confidence in a country's monetary system is a very disturbing development. It points to a lack of confidence in other values and in the future itself. We know from modern history that the collapse of Germany's money in the 1920s, as a result of runaway inflation, produced a collapse of will and the moral order in Germany. In other words, the dreadful inflation of the German currency led to totalitarianism and unspeakable crimes.

It is essential, therefore, that free peoples evidence concern for their money. If their money is sound, inflation can be controlled, there is little likelihood of a political or moral collapse.

200 YEARS AGO

In Watertown, Mass., Gen. George Washington predicts that the American soldier, when properly trained, will "afford a happy presage of success" in the future. (National Park Service — CNS)

200 YEARS AGO

In London, England, Gen. Gage was ordered to exert every effort "both by land and sea" to subdue the rebellion in the far-off American Colonies. (National Park Service — CNS)



Wives Should Help Give Big Love Scene a Happy Ending

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I started a penpal relationship with a man in prison, and we exchanged pictures. He said he "fell in love with my picture," but after we corresponded a while, he realized he really loved me. I fell in love with him, too, crazy as it may seem.

Well, he was released four months ago, and we haven't seen each other yet because I have been putting it off. We live 1,600 miles apart and he offered to send me plane fare, but I've been making excuses such as "I've been sick."

The truth is that I've gained so much weight since that picture I sent him was taken, I am ashamed for him to see me.

He has a job now and said he would come to see me, but his parole officer says he has to wait a while. So, for now I am safe.

I am 23, and he is 26. I am afraid that if I put him off any longer, I will lose him. Can you help me?

FAT AND ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: First, tell him the truth. (He may not mind.) Then, see a doctor and get on a diet you can live with. If there's an Overeaters Anonymous chapter in your area, join it. If Overeaters Anonymous can't help you, nobody can. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: About that wife who complained because her husband showed her no affection after lovemaking: She remarked, "If a man would just take his lady love in his arms and hold her, and maybe give her a little kiss on the nose afterward, it would mean so much."

In response, you wrote that you wondered how many women suffered in silence from such a seemingly minor oversight.

My question is: "Whose oversight is it?" If the lady wants a hug or kiss on the nose, why can't she give HIM one in the hope that he'll respond in kind? Why assume that it's the man's responsibility to know what's going on in the woman's mind? By what mysterious talent are men supposed to know this?

If a woman is so stupid that she just suffers in silence, it's no wonder that she doesn't get the kind of attention she wants.

I would say, "Do unto others."

A MAN

DEAR MAN: My reply was intended to tip off the man who rolls over and starts snoring three minutes after the big love scene. It's hard to kiss a man on the nose when he turns his back to you.

Accepts Briscoe's Program To Boost Economic Development

By TEX DEWEESSE,
Pampa News Staff

Officials of the Pampa Industrial Foundation and Chamber of Commerce said today they have accepted Gov. Dolph Briscoe's invitation to participate in the Texas First program to expand economic development in Pampa and throughout Texas.

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"We already are making use of one of the feasibility evaluation studies suggested

and also have enlisted the help of various agencies made available through the Texas Department of Community Affairs," Fancher said.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government investigators say it costs the taxpayers \$84 million a year to provide junior Navy and Marine officers with servants to fix their meals, do their laundry, make their beds and shine their shoes.

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Proxmire said the GAO has identified 8,416 enlisted men — 5,428 stewards aboard ship and 2,987 at shore installations — in addition to 500 servants who are assigned to generals and admirals.

The Navy and Marine Corps are the only services which use servants for lower-ranking officers," Proxmire said. "The Army and Air Force have no similar program."

The \$84 million provides Navy and Marine Corps officers with the privileges of a 'closed mess' — meaning a special cut-rate food service using tax dollars — and free maid service on shore and ship," Proxmire said.

According to the GAO report, stewards cook special sit-down meals, wait on tables, clean up after meals and take care of the officers' personal clothing, and the ship's commander sometimes assigns himself as many as six personal servants.

On shore, Proxmire said, the enlisted men do maid service at the bachelor officers' quarters and prepare and serve the food at the "closed messes."

"The GAO found that stewards, who are mainly Filipinos, spend most of their time cooking and cleaning," Proxmire said.

The GAO said at least \$1.7 million could be saved every year by requiring these officers

to take care of their own quarters and carry clothes to and from the laundry, by replacing the sit-down service with buffet meals on ships, and by ending the "Closed Messes" at shore stations.

Proxmire said he was asking the Internal Revenue Service to determine if these personal services can be classified as income for the officers involved and therefore must be reported for income taxes.

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Apr	38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50
July	45.45	45.30	45.00	45.30	45.75
Oct	49.00	48.55	48.30	48.55	48.85
Dec	39.12	39.50	39.75	39.00	39.75

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Life	20 1/2	20 1/2

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Beatrice Foods	22 1/2
Cabot	34 1/2
Celanese	48 1/2
Cities Service	48 1/2
DIA	48 1/2
Kerr-McGee	39 1/2
Pennaco	27 1/2
Phillips	58 1/2
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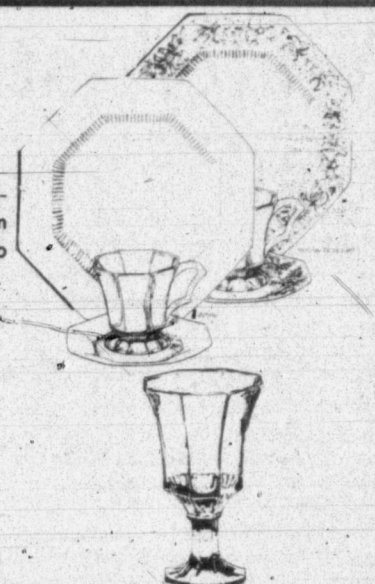
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Nixon May Be Witness in CIA Probe

By DANIEL F. GILMORE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon may be called as a witness before the Senate Select Committee Investigating Intelligence Agencies, says committee chairman Sen. Frank Church.

Tuesday following a committee meeting.

The Huston plan was an elaborate covert intelligence operation set up in 1970 by White House aide Tom Huston on Nixon's orders to combat terrorism, bombings and domestic violence. Nixon killed the project before it could be implemented after objections by then FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Attorney General John Mitchell.

Church said the committee also is interested in Nixon's position as "action officer for the Eisenhower administration in connection with the preparations for the Bay of Pigs" — when Nixon was vice president.

But he said that if Nixon is called it would be after the committee finishes the current part of its inquiry, which deals with alleged assassination plots.

The Committee Tuesday heard testimony behind closed

doors from retired Maj. Gen. Edward Lansdale, an assistant to former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara.

Lansdale last week denied as a "distortion." A Washington Star telephone interview in which he was quoted as saying late Attorney General Robert

Kennedy ordered him in 1962 to have the CIA work out plans for "getting rid of" Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

Committee staff members separately took a deposition from Roswell Gilpatrick, former undersecretary of the Air Force and former deputy

secretary of defense. He may be called before the full committee later.

In other developments: —CIA Director William Colby released the report he made Christmas Eve to President Ford on allegations of domestic spying. It said that while Colby ended domestic surveillance of

dissidents in 1974, he instructed agents abroad to continue to report on foreign organizations and incidentally on their American contacts.

—The CIA secretly paid \$98,968 to Ashland Oil, the largest independent U.S. petroleum company, according to a report by auditors. It did not say what the money was for.

—Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., launched a campaign to try to convince the House its members are morally bound to break secrecy pledges when they learn of illegal government activity. He told a news conference he should not be censured for releasing secret details last year of CIA activities in Chile.

Ford Promises To Block Watergate-type Campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has begun his own bid for election to the White House by renouncing a Watergate-type campaign and assembling a group of largely conservative, Pentagon-oriented campaign aides.

Although a committee to seek the Republican nomination for Ronald Reagan is expected to be formed this month, there was an air of optimism at the White House as Ford announced his candidacy.

One aide, who asked to remain unidentified, said the White House "is not the least bit disturbed by the Reagan camp" and "things are going just beautifully."

The three-minute public announcement in the Oval Office Tuesday was no surprise. The "President Ford Committee" in June filed a statement required to raise campaign funds — tantamount to a legal declaration of candidacy.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, a conservative spokesman and chairman of the Republican Senate Steering Committee, said that although Ford had strengthened his claim on the nomination, the announcement had not blocked out other contenders.

"Whether any other person has a chance at the nomination

will depend a great deal on the performance of the President between now and next summer," McClure told UPI. "I don't think the President has an automatic right to the nomination that precludes someone else from seeking the nomination."

"I think the question of who will get the nomination is still an open question," McClure said. "I don't mean to imply that I'm opposed to Jerry Ford. It's still a long time until the convention next year."

Ford did not refer directly to Watergate — the scandal that thrust him into the presidency — but said he would conduct "an open and aboveboard campaign."

"I want every delegate and vote I can get... within the spirit and the letter of the law," Ford said.

He named these campaign

aides: the director, Howard "Bo" Callaway, former Georgia congressman and Army secretary; the finance chairman, David Packard, former deputy defense secretary; the campaign treasurer, Robert Moot, former Pentagon comptroller; and a campaign adviser, Dean Burch, Republican national chairman during Sen. Barry Goldwater's 1964 campaign.

The conservative backgrounds of most of these were a most certain to be used to appeal to the Reagan wing of the party. Their Pentagon orientation pointed to another development that White House aides say has helped push Ford up in the polls — his handling of the incident involving the Mayaguez, the American ship seized by the Cambodians in May.

CIA Secretly Paid Cash to Ashland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA secretly paid \$98,968 to the largest independent U.S. petroleum company, Ashland Oil, between 1968 and 1973, a special report says.

The report was compiled at the direction of a three-man committee of Ashland directors, probing the firm's "red book" — a second set of secretly kept books — which detailed \$901,000 in campaign contributions in the United States and \$15.9 million in previously unsubstantiated overseas expenditures.

The report was based on a financial investigation by the national accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand.

It was made public Tuesday in accordance with a U.S. District Court order won May 16 by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which charged the company with making \$780,000 in illegal campaign contributions and at least \$4 million in

unsubstantiated overseas payments since 1967.

The company report did not say what Ashland did with the \$98,968 in cash and checks it received from the CIA. But it said the firm had no record to substantiate the total funds was not paid to the company.

A company spokesman said the CIA money was "totally unrelated" to any monies used for political contributions and be used for political contributions.

"During our investigation, we became aware of receipt of funds by Ashland Oil Inc. from the Central Intelligence Agency

of the U.S. government," the report said.

The cash payments were: \$10,557 on Dec. 11, 1968, \$9,911 July 9, 1969, and \$30,000 on Feb. 25, 1971. Checks were issued for \$37,500 on June 30, 1972, and \$11,000 on March 5, 1973.

During the five years the CIA made the payments, Ashland spent \$71 million to increase its overseas oil activities, primarily in African nations. The report did not say where the money was spent.

Ashland, distributor of Valvoline motor oil, is the nation's largest independent petroleum company and ranks 15th among all oil firms.



Realtor Officers

Mrs. R.A. Keagy was elected one of three new directors from Region I of the Texas Association of Realtors at a recent state convention in El Paso. Quentin Williams was elected vice president of the association for Region I. Mrs. Keagy replaces Williams, who has been a director for 17 years and she will serve a three-year term. They will be installed January at the TAR business meeting in Austin. Announcement of the election was made by Mary Lea Garrett, president of the Pampa Board of Realtors.

(Pampa News photo)

Commodity Prices Shot Up, Farmers Hold Crops

By United Press International
Grain futures contracts shot up on the commodities market and farmers began withholding their wheat crops from market amid speculation that another giant Soviet purchase of U.S. wheat is in the offing.

Two London newspapers reported Tuesday the Soviet Union has quietly chartered enough ships to carry up to four million tons of wheat to Russia from the United States and Canada.

The reports appeared at the same time the International Wheat Council, headquartered in London, reported the Soviet Union may have to import five million tons of wheat or more this year because of shortages.

Grain experts say a major U.S. Soviet grain deal, involving wheat and possibly other grains, is in the offing.

Dr. Robert Lewis, a Kansas agricultural expert, has predicted a deal that would make "peanuts" of the 1972 wheat purchase that sent a quarter of the crop to Russia and caused shortages at home.

However, Irv Friehe, Board Chairman of the Western Wheat Association, said Lewis had "grossly overestimated" the proportions of the deal and predicted the Russians would seek only about 3 million metric tons instead of the 20 million purchased in 1972.

Agriculture Department

sources also said the deal would not equal the 1972 arrangement and that the Soviet needs could be handled easily because of projected increases in the U.S. crop.

The Soviets also were expected to seek grains from Canada to make up their shortage.

But farmers, hoping the deal will bring increased prices, were holding on to their crops. "The rate of farm selling is the lowest I've ever seen," said one grain industry expert.

Futures prices on the Chicago Board of Trade jumped by he daily limits in wheat, corn and soybeans Tuesday.

Milk Directors Vow Innocence

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The board of directors of the nation's largest dairy cooperative knew corporate funds were being used to establish contacts in Washington, but knew nothing about money going to political campaigns, according to a member of the board.

"If I had known what I know now, I would have reported anything I knew to any law enforcement officer I could find," Frank White said Tuesday.

White, a member of the board of directors of the Associated Milk Producers Inc., testified for the defense in the trial of Stuart Russell, an attorney for AMPI accused of billing the co-op for fictitious legal services and giving the money, through AMPI lobbyist Bob Lilly, to the campaigns of former President Richard M. Nixon in 1968 and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, in 1970.

White said he was concerned by the amount of money being billed to the co-op for attorneys' fees. He said the billings sometimes amounted to \$100,000 a month and he asked former AMPI General Manager Harold S. Nelson about it.

"I'm surprised there's anybody to prosecute this case," White said. "I thought we had all the attorneys hired."

Local Charged In Possession

Charges of possession of a controlled substance, unlawful carrying of firearms and intoxication were lodged against a Pampa man today.

He was arrested when police found him passed out under the steering wheel of a car at the intersection of Hughes and Frederic.

Pampa Police Department officers said they found three bags of a substance believed to be marijuana, a loaded .357 pistol and a loaded 45 caliber automatic carbene.

White said Nelson, who testified for the government that the co-op's board of directors knew the money was being used for political campaign donations, convinced him and other board members the money was being used for the legitimate lobbying purpose of establishing contacts in Washington to request legislation needed to improve the economic conditions of dairy farmers.

"Mr. Nelson is one of the most charming personalities in existence," White, a dairy farmer from Cedar Vale, Kan., told the court. "I've changed from a person who trusted everybody when I became a director of this thing to a person who trusts few people, especially lawyers."

Jane Hart, Russell's legal secretary, testified for the defense. Russell did not know the money was going for political causes. She said Nelson authorized the payments and Lilly said the money was being used for legal fees and expenses for attorneys the co-op used in Washington to give the organization political clout.

Before the defense opened its case Tuesday, U.S. District Judge John Wood overruled a motion by defense attorney Wallace Duncan of Washington to dismiss two of the three indictments against Russell, charged with violating provisions of the Corrupt Practices Act.

Prisoner Escapes Court with Judge

PARIS (UPI) — Jean-Charles Willoquet stood in leather jacket and blue jeans in the prisoner's dock at the Palace of Justice in central Paris. A woman approached in lawyer's robes.

"Suddenly she brandished a grenade," Judge Andre Cozette told reporters later. Willoquet had a brace of pistols — apparently slipped to him by the woman a split-second earlier.

She was no lawyer; she was his wife. Willoquet vaulted over the railing, ran around behind my bench, stuck his guns in the nape of my neck and yelled, "One false move and I'll kill the judge!"

So I ordered the courtroom cleared," Cozette said. Willoquet, 30 and already a veteran of two gun battles with police and numerous prison terms for holdups and burglary, and his wife, Martine, 22, took

the judge and Prosecutor Antoine Michel as hostages Tuesday, freed them unharmed after a shootout and were still at large today.

When the judge had cleared the court, Willoquet and his bride, a former accomplice whom he married in prison two months ago, handcuffed their two prisoners and made their way out of the building through a horde of armed policemen.

Major Rene Guillaume, 51, commander of the building security force, came down the stairs. He told Willoquet, "Take it easy. Willoquet fired a warning shot. The major kept coming. Willoquet shot him in the groin. Policeman Jean Germainot, 46, crept up behind Willoquet and was shot in the neck.

Both men were in serious condition.

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If the Shoe Fits—
By John Gattis

Should the feet be pampered? Millions of dollars are spent yearly in beauty salons to beautify the American woman. Yet, neglected feet and ill-fitting shoes will line the face, dampen the spirits and, can be related to more serious physical ailments. Because feet get more wear and abuse than any other part of the body, it is important to give them the loving care and pampering that is given to the most beautiful face.

Your feet will appreciate a refreshing daily bath; a foot powder will aid in drying. When your feet are tired, stimulate them by immersing alternately in hot and cold water. A vigorous massage with a rough towel is good. Apply lanolin, cream or lotion to areas of feet that are dry or cracked. Trim toe nails straight across.

Exercises such as toe wiggling, arch stretching and slow ankle rotation should be enjoyed at every opportunity. Putting your feet up on a table, a desk, or anything about two feet above the floor is highly recommended to stimulate circulation. It's relaxing for the whole body and good for the feet.

JOHN GATTIS Shoe Store
207 N. CUYLER
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On The Record

Highland General Hospital
TUESDAY
Admissions
Mrs. Susan Finney, 1916 Beech Lane.
Robert S. Hood, Lefors.
James H. Anderson, 733 Zimmers.
Harold R. Cox, Clarendon.
William Adair, 1227 Christine.
Harley Patterson, 618 N. Christy.
Kenneth Corse, Miami.
Ranie L. McDonald, 117 S. Dwight.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finney, 1916 Beech, a Boy at 5:06 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz.

Mainly About People

Genuine Indian and turquoise jewelry. Rings and necklaces. Limited quantity. Al's Surplus. 1900 Alameda, Lefors.

Dance To The Music of Ves Mansell and the Country Souls, every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. At the Other Place, 716 West Foster, formerly Ichabods. (Adv.)

Garage Sale — Thursday and Friday, 125 North Nelson. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: 725 N. Wells. Thursday and Friday. Furniture, Beds, and Miscellaneous. (Adv.)

Youth Hurt On Motorcycle

A Pampa youth, Gary Jones, 15, of 600 N. Dwight, received several lacerations to his right arm Tuesday night when his motorcycle collided with a car at the intersection of Gwendolen and Banks. He was treated at Highland General Hospital and released.

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Hints from Heloise



Dear Heloise:
I am a great fan of yours and use many of your hints.
We use garden tractors and lawnmowers and I am one of the users.
One great problem is to constantly check the oil in the machines to make sure they don't run out.
It was always a problem using funnels and spilling the oil. So I took a dishwashing detergent bottle, with the pull-up top, washed and rinsed it good, and filled it up with oil. It is the greatest thing to pour oil into the little openings on our machinery.
Keep it handy on the shelf where you store the equipment. Make sure you mark the bottle and keep it out reach of the children.

children.
I use the folding lap bed trays for the children's lunch or any meal.
I sit them on the floor in front of the television and the short legs make them just the right height and saves a lot of clean-up later.
Less dropping and spilling of food.
Mrs. Charles Smith

Dear Heloise:
When a stone comes out of a piece of jewelry, glue the stone in place and use a spring-type clothespin to hold the stone until the glue dries.
Mildred Kinle

Dear Heloise:
Candied yams is a favorite at my house.
Save that syrup or juice from canned pears, peaches or fruit cocktail.
Add this to your yams. It produces a good flavor as well as helping to preserve a little of your "granulated gold."
J. C.

Dear Heloise:
To wash and dry plastic artificial flowers without having them all over the place, sort them upside down into a nylon net bag (stems up toward the opening).
Swish in a solution of lukewarm water and mild soap. Rinse thoroughly in lukewarm water. Finish with cold water, as cold water firms the plastic.
Slip the handle of the bag over your arm and carry to the line to dry. Use a twistem to fasten the bag to the line.
This is a quick and easy way to freshen artificial flowers.
Barbi

Dear Heloise:
The mesh bags that vegetables or fruits come in make good bags for storing children's toys such as blocks, etc.
Margaret Tansek

Dear Heloise:
I baby-sit for three small

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

I saved this from your column, but unfortunately it does not tell what I wanted to send for. (Enclosed was a clipping from my column. — H.)
Isn't that convincing that I must need it?
Can you help me?
A Confused Reader

Isn't that a joke and a half! But our "Confused Reader" should have the proper pamphlet by now!

Dear Heloise:
I baby-sit for three small

Pampa Family Holds Reunion

The family of Mrs. Pearl Price, 81, arrived in Pampa Saturday and Sunday to attend a reunion at her home, 740 S. Barnes.

In attendance were a son, Irvin H. Price of Plainview and three daughters, Mrs. Almerin Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Margaret) Dean and family, all of Tyler and Mrs. Iona Rogers and family of Plainview. A son, R.L. Price of Pampa was vacationing in California and unable to attend.

Also attending were Mrs. Price's sister, Mr. and Mrs. John McCleny, Amarillo, and a brother, Pat Stephens, Oakdale, Tenn. Mrs. Jeffa Russell of Pampa, a cousin, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lawrence of Pampa and a grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Price of Amarillo along with approximately 28 guests attended.

Mrs. Price and her husband, Alvin H. Price, who died March 13, 1925 at Wellington, came from Hood County Texas to Wellington Nov. 9, 1917. From Wellington, they moved to McLean and then to Pampa in 1946.

Skellytown TOPS Queen Crowned

Mrs. Don Easley was crowned weekly queen for a loss of 4 1/2 pounds and received the fruit basket at the recent meeting of TX TOPS Club 255 of Skellytown. Mrs. Jane Russell, leader, presided.

The club members lost a total of 11 1/4 lbs. and a gain of 2 1/4 lbs. Dorothy Williams reported a three months perfect attendance and Odell Hassler, Fannie Coleman and Juanita McCarthy reported a one month perfect attendance.

Those attending were Mmes. Juanita McCarthy, Barbara Easley, Fannie Coleman, Cecile Grange, Odell Hassler, Dorothy Williams and Jane Russell.

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The Woman's Page

The Pampa Daily News

Pampa, Texas 69th Year Wednesday, July 9, 1975



Exquisite for Autumn

The perfect coat for today's busy way of life is modeled by Laura Riehart. This genuine leather three-quarter length, handsomely detailed with fur collar and cuffs and a versatile three-way tie belt is available in a local department store. The all-American look will make a lasting impact on the autumn and winter fashion scene.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

Traveling With Children Can Be Easy

COLLEGE STATION — Parents can help make vacation travel with young children a pleasure rather than a hassle. Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist, said this week.

"Whether the vacation involves a trip to the lake, Gulf coast, or a visit with relatives, chances are part of the traveling will be by automobile," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, noted.

"Tell the children in advance about trip plans. Let them know where they will be going and what the family will be doing. If possible, involve the children in planning some of the activities for the trip."

Plan with the children for travel time. Consider which of their favorite toys can be safely used in the car, what activities would they like to do.

Young children will be excited about plans for a trip. They may also become upset sooner and tire more easily. A good travel schedule should include plenty of short rest stops so children will not become too restless.

Ultrasonic Device For 3-D Breast Examination

NEW YORK (UPI) — A biomedical engineer in Israel is developing a breast cancer detection device designed to search for tumors with pulses of sound.

The prototype of such a sound probing instrument, similar to ultrasonic instruments already in use in other areas of medicine, is expected to be ready within a year. It will deliver a three dimensional picture of the breast's interior.

It is being developed by Dr. Bruce Solish at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel.

Ultrasonics follow the principles of sonar. Pulses of sound are sent deep into body tissue and reflected from various biological structures with differing intensities.

The ultrasonic device for breast examination will be clinically evaluated at the Guttman Institute in New York City, one of the world's largest breast cancer screening clinics. Some 200 women go through daily.

It is believed the ultrasonic instrument will make possible a more accurate diagnosis of women with unsuspected growths.

Dr. Phil Strax, medical director at Guttman, will supervise a long-term evaluation of the equipment.

These days three complementary diagnostic tests are used in breast cancer screening. They are palpation by the doctor, X-ray of the breast and thermography — measurement of variations in skin temperature. Cancer tends to be hotter than surrounding tissue.

Solish said each of the three methods of detection has revealed growths undetected by the other two.

"Doctors using ultrasonics have reported the pinpointing of small developing tumors that have escaped detection by other, more conventional techniques," Solish reports.

"Although instruments now exist for performing ultrasonic examinations, the time factor involved in scanning an entire organ precludes us in a clinic seeing 200 a day."

The new device is expected to

solve that problem.

Ultrasonic instruments measure differences in elastic properties of tissue. They may, therefore, detect those growths characterized by different elasticity, whose presence would escape detection by conventional X-ray and thermographic techniques.

Ultrasonic probe involves no more discomfort or danger than a doctor using his stethoscope, according to Solish.

The new device uses the principle of stereo photography

and two ultrasound probes in place of one.

Traces of both probes, presented simultaneously on a single storage oscilloscope using a split-screen technique, can be viewed directly or photographed for subsequent study.

A stereoscopic viewer, the oscilloscope itself or its photographic reproduction provides a three-dimensional ultrasonic view, capable of interpretation by a trained eye.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE



By FRED KARPIN

One of bridgdom's classic anecdotes is the following. Two little old ladies enter a major bridge tournament in New York City and find themselves playing against two experts. On the first deal, one of the L.O.L.'s bids one club and everybody passes. She plays the hand and goes down one.

"Where do you ladies come from?" one of the experts asks, making polite conversation.

"Mississippi," they answer.

"And you come all the way from Mississippi just to go down at one club?" asks the expert.

"It's just as well we did," says one of the L.O.L.'s. "If we stayed in Mississippi, we'd have been down two."

The significance of the latter statement of course was that had the defensive play been better, the contract would have been set two tricks.

In today's deal, the defense was not up to par, and South fulfilled a contract that should have been defeated. North-South vulnerable South deals.

NORTH
♦ K 8 3
♥ K 7 2
♦ A 6 5 3
♣ K 5 4

WEST
♦ A 10 9 6 4
♥ 8 3
♦ 7 2
♣ J 9 8 2

EAST
♦ Q J 5
♥ 9 5
♦ K J 10 9 4
♣ A 10 3

SOUTH
♦ 7 2
♥ A Q J 10 6 4
♦ Q 8
♣ Q 7 6

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BROTHER JUNIPER

Do I want to see this picture enough to miss a WHOLE week's hamburger?

HONEYBUNCH

KERRY DRAKE

I WILL CATCH- AND FORCE HIM TO GIVE BACK IMPORTANT PACKAGE!

THIS IS PLACE WHERE MAN RAN IN- AFTER HE STOLE ALL OUR STUFFS!

HOLD ON A MINUTE! I'M A POLICE DETECTIVE- I, KERRY DRAKE! YOU STAY HERE WITH OFFICER STUART! WE'RE OFF-DUTY- BUT LET ME TAKE OVER!

The front door is unlocked! In the hallway, Drake sees, fresh wet footprints- which stop in front of an apartment door!

GRIN & BEAR IT

THIS MOVIE RATED X FLESH ON THE RAW STRONG SAVORY GORE

YOU'LL NEVER FORGET THIS!

Same old profanity! When are they going to come up with something new?

STEVE CANYON

POTEEET THAT WAS SUMMER ON THE PHONE...

...SHE SENT HER BEST WISHES TO YOU!

T-TO ME?

WHY- OF COURSE! YOU WERE WONDERFUL TO HER DURING THE GAANBAY INCIDENT!

I TOOK THE LIBERTY OF GIVING HER YOUR BEST WISHES TOO!

THERE ALSO IS NO FURY LIKE A WOMAN NOT SCORNED!

CONCHY

A HUMAN BEING IS A PUZZLING CREATURE... TO FIGURE HIM TAKES YOUR MENTAL COMMANDS... THEY'LL USE A FORK TO PUT SOMETHING INTO THEIR MOUTHS... THAT OFFENDS THEM TO TOUCH WITH THEIR HANDS...

BEEBLE BAILY

I SEND BEEBLE OVER TO THE MOTOR POOL AND HE JUST DISAPPEARS

HE'S BEEN GONE THREE HOURS!

I SEND ZERO TO LOOK FOR HIM AND HE DISAPPEARS!

YEAH

WE'RE IN THAT MYSTERIOUS ZONE KNOWN AS THE "BEEBLE TRIANGLE"

BLONDIE

GEE, THERE MUST BE A MILLION THINGS FOR ME TO DO AROUND HERE TODAY

THERE ARE SO MANY THINGS, I DON'T KNOW WHERE TO START

WHAT DID YOU DECIDE TO DO FIRST?

I'M GOING TO DIVE RIGHT IN AND TAKE A NAP FIRST

MARK TRAIL

WINSTON IS A GOOD MAN, MR. TRAIL... A GENEROUS, LOYAL PERSON... YOU'LL LIKE HIM AND I'M GLAD YOU'RE TAKING HIM ON THIS TRIP!

I'M SURE THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS THIS RUSTYFINGER CREATURE, BUT THE OUTING WILL GIVE WINSTON A CHANCE TO HEAR YOU TALK ABOUT CONSERVATION!

OH, HERE HE IS

COFFEE?.. THEY'RE DRINKING COFFEE?.. NONSENSE... BRING A HALF-DOZEN COLD TREADWAYS OUTSIDE, MAID, PLEASE!

OUR PLANS ARE NOT COMPLETE YET!

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

When your hair has turned to silver,

I tell you this my honey,

I'll still be by your side,

'Cause you'll be worth a lot of money!

B.C.

DO YOU READ PALMS EXCLUSIVELY OR DO YOU READ THE WHOLE HAND P

FOR THE RIGHT PRICE, I'VE BEEN KNOWN TO GO ALL THE WAY TO THE ARMPITS.

THE WIZARD OF ID

INN 100 FOOT POOL VACANCY

I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU HAD A 100 FOOT POOL!

TRY TO TOUCH BOTTOM

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

IF IT WEREN'T FOR GLORY, VIKINGS LIKE US WOULD LIVE IN VAIN!

RIGHT!

BY THE WAY... WHERE IS VAIN?

ANDY CAPP

GET YOUR COAT ON, PET

WHERE ARE WE GOING?

TOMMY GRANT SAID IT'S OKAY TO POP ROUND AN' WATCH AT THE CUP FINAL AT HIS PLACE - THEY'VE GOT COLOUR

BUT ME AN' ADA AREN'T SPEAKIN'!

SO MUCH THE BETTER, KID, SO MUCH THE BETTER

SNUFFY SMITH

MIZ SMIF- I BEEN COLLECTIN' OL' CLOTHES FER TH' PORE FOLKS IN HOOTIN' HOLLER- AN--

THANKY, PARSON- THANKY

DONALD DUCK

HE GETS MORE ABSENT-MINDED EVERY DAY!

I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU- IT'S POURING RAIN!

IT IS?

YOU'RE RIGHT! IT ISN'T AS WET WITH IT UP!

JUDGE PARKER

PLEASE, I INSIST ON YOU AND MISS SPENCER BEING MY GUESTS!

MR. DRIVER, THIS IS T.T. PACE, THE GENTLEMAN ABOUT WHICH I WAS TELLING YOU!

THANK YOU! WE'LL BE HAPPY TO ACCEPT YOUR KIND INVITATION, MR. PACE!

AFTER ALL, SAM... WE DID COME HERE TO WATCH DONNA'S PERFORMANCE!

WELL, I SUPPOSE YOU'RE RIGHT!

PEPPY SEZ

Pampa's Economy Prospers

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Poachers Pose Threat to Trout

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — The National Park Service decided that spawning-size trout were getting harder to find every year in the Great Smoky Mountains and this year changed fishing regulations around to give them a better shot at doing their thing.

But, if a Fish and Wildlife Service representative in this area is right, they may just be whistling Dixie for all the good it will do — especially for some species.

Naturally, the new size regulations — an increase from seven to nine inches for keepers on most streams and a creel limit of four instead of five — brought all kinds of complaints from fishermen.

Finding a seven inch was hard enough at times. Finding a

nine inch was almost impossible.

"We figure it will cut sharply into the take this year," said Ron Jones of the Fish and Wildlife Service. "But in a couple of years there should be more good-sized fish in all the streams."

Fishermen, generally, are willing to wait a couple of years if the new rules work. But there's a problem that makes it uncertain whether there will be any fishing at all in the Smokies in a few years.

The problem — poaching. "I've seen poachers carry out 200 trout at one time, and not one of them was keeper size," Jones said recently. He says that poachers are particularly hard on brookies because the species is so easy to catch.

Don't Buy a Club For a Tiny Fish

Too many fishermen buy a new rod and reel by the pound rather than selecting it for the fishing they have in mind. The glitter and spangle of a new product is difficult to resist, and although it may look great, too often the tackle weighs more than the fish it catches.

When this happens most of the fun in fishing is lost. That's the opinion of the anglers on Mercury outboard's outdoor recreation staff who suggest you think of the fish first when buying any new rod and reel.

If bass are your favorite fish,

for example, then look for tackle specifically designed for bass angling. Consider the kind of water in which you'll be fishing. If it's a lake, is it full of tree tops, brush and snags? If so you'll want a stiff rod to horse the fish away from all the underwater debris. And in this type of situation choose a multiplying reel that offers the highest possible ratio of line retrieved per turn of the reel handle.

Stream fishermen working from a boat for bass don't need tackle as tough as lake anglers use simply because the fish don't grow as large, and the brush isn't as bad. Also, lighter gear can be used to take bluegill and other sunfish, thereby increasing the enjoyment you get from the tackle you've bought.

Anglers who prefer bank fishing in small ponds and lakes can best enjoy the action by using a medium-action rod and a spin-casting reel. Since brush isn't a problem the more limber rod is suitable; fast retrieves aren't necessary, and longer casts can be achieved with the different type of reel.

Take a tip from the experts and match the tackle you use with the kind, size and locale of the fish you most often catch. You'll find more action and more fun in your fishing.



King - Size Catfish

Jim Johnson of 1224 E. Kingsmill recently caught this 30 - pound blue cat at Lake Texhoma. The cat was taken on a trotline with perch for bait. Johnson camped out for two weeks and caught several five and six pounders. (Correspondent Photo)

Shark-Fishing Touted As 'Jawful' of Fun

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — About a stone's throw from where bathers frolic in the surf at this northeast Florida resort, heavy-duty, dacron fishing lines are strung out 200 to 500 yards into the ocean.

The lant lines lead from 15-pound rods and reels set in lengths of plastic pipe hammered into the sand. The lines carry 10 to 12 pounds of weights, bigdouble hooks and 1 to 15-foot leaders.

A piece of orange surveyor's tape tied to each line flutters in the breeze. When it moves towards the sea the fisher can be far away and not hear a thing and still know that it's time for action.

The fishers — including whole families who camp on the beach overnight — belong to the Florida Shark Club, the oldest and largest shark-fishing club in the United States.

Last year, according to club spokesman Ed Hebert, the club members caught 1,038 sharks, including 147 from beaches such as Ponte Vedra. Thirtythree of those caught from beaches measured 11 feet or longer.

While other parts of Florida report an average of four shark attacks a year, it's been a long time since a surfer has been attacked in the waters off

northeast Florida. The sharkers believe they deserve some of the credit.

"We have no documented proof, but we like to think that we are responsible for the low incidence of shark attacks here," Hebert said.

The sharkers use 10-foot fiberglass kayaks to carry their heavy bait — bonito, amberjack, kingfish heads, small stingrays or baby sharks — out beyond the breakers.

"When someone says we attract sharks by putting all that bait out there," Hebert said, "my answer to that is that it all depends on whether the shark is hungry. You can't tell when it's going to take the bait."

Once it does, though, the fisherman or woman on shore, if they're near the reel, knows it. "The clicker on the reel just screams off like an alarm clock," Hebert said. "Whenever there's a slow, steady pace after he's taken the bait — when he just keeps going or coming in — that's a real, big one."

The Florida Shark Club, a member of the International Game Fishing Association, allows the fisher to have help. The reel is set in gear and the fisher begins the backbreaking task of landing his catch.

"When you get a 10-footer full of fight you have something on your hands," said Bing Shows, a past president of the 15-year-old Jacksonville-based club. "I've fought sharks as long as three hours, and then I couldn't move for days."

Hebert, a big, strapping man who works as a diver in raising sunken vessels, said, "Once you've gone out and caught a

shark you won't want to catch anything else. It's the biggest rod and reel fish around. Nothing has so much fight."

Once the fisher has hauled the shark in to a wading depth, where the shark begins to weaken, one man (or woman) pulls the leader cable towards shore while another tries to lasso his tail with a rope.

"We've had some close calls," Hebert said, referring to this dangerous aspect of the catch. The shark, with seven rows of razor-sharp teeth and a biting force of 18 tons, desperately snaps its jaws and tries to escape.

When caught in the open sea from a boat, the fisher usually shoots the shark with a powerhead used by scuba divers or jabs it with a knife in the brain and even then the carcass is left in the water for a few hours more.

The club record is a 14-foot, two-inch hammerhead. Last year as part of the Jacksonville July 4th celebration, the club paraded a 12-and-a-half-foot tiger shark on a float. The shark was caught earlier in the day in the Florida Shark Club Open Tournament.

Besides the hammerhead and tiger, other species caught include lemon, sandbar, disk, black tip and bull.

Although the 117 members of the shark club fish for shark all year round, Hebert said the summer season — from late June to October — is the best shark season.

Puppies, baby sharks, and those under five-feet-long, Hebert said, are tagged and allowed to swim free.

Outdoor Page

On The Tube...

SATURDAY	
5-Sportsman's Friend	10:30
5-Fishin Hole	11:00
4-Water World	12:00
4-Outdoors with Ken Callaway	12:30
5-Time Out with Scott	1:15
7-The Fishermen	3:30
7-Animal World	5:30
SUNDAY	
4-Outdoors	12:00
5-Bill Dance Outdoors	5:00
4-Wild Kingdom	

Warm Weather Needn't Hurt Bassin'

By VIRGIL WARD
Championship Fishing
Hot weather seems to slow down fishing for most anglers, however there are means of catching the "big" ones.

Bass lie on the bottom of the lake and stay in tight groups in the summer. From 8 to 10 feet they begin to fan out toward the shoreline, although they may never actually reach shore.

Big bass school in groups rather than do the young. Therefore, bumping the bottom of the lake, off sandy points,

rocky points, ledges, etc., with a good leaded, single hook and a bucktail, or rubber skirt, and — or one or two spinners, can produce the big ones.

How you use the bait counts. Cast close to shore, let the lure sink to the bottom, and retrieve it very slowly with frequent pauses. The lure is then allowed to drop from ledge to ledge, or ease down the slopes.

The most successful technique we have discovered in the bottom bumping is fishing some distance offshore over the

points. This type fishing in the hot summer months has produced numerous largemouth bass.

Too, should you run into lily pad beds, tie on a Johnson silver minnow with a split tail pork rind. Cast over the lily pads and retrieve very rapidly, so the spoon skims over the pads, then get set for the water to explode. Bass often lie under the lily pads during the summer.

Also, before each cast, glance at your lure to make certain the pork strip is not hung on the

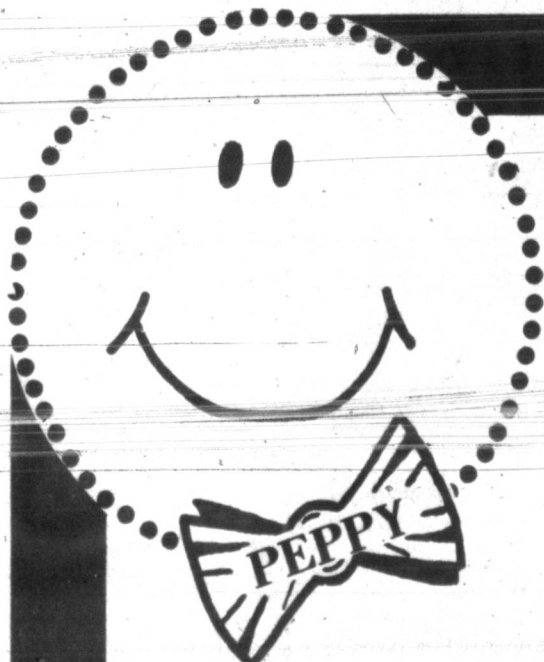
hook point. If it should be over the hook, it may cost you the loss of that lunger. It is wise to stop each cast just before the lure hits the water to keep the rind from fouling the hook. The thinner the rind, the more it will dive, become more attractive and attract a bass.

There's nothing better to wind up a successful day's fishing than with a mess of crispy bass filets. Here's a recipe we enjoy.
DEEP — FRYING BATTER
1 1/2 cup all-purpose flour

1 tablespoon melted butter or cooking oil
1 teaspoon salt
1/4-1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 beaten egg yolks
1/2 cup flat beer
2 stiffly beaten egg whites
cut fish into pieces about 1 1/2 to 2 inches by 3/4 inches. Beat the egg yolks with the melted shortening or oil, salt and pepper. Add the beer (or 7 - up)

and flour alternately. The beer's alcoholic content dissipates with cooking. Beat well and refrigerate for 3-12 hours. When ready to use, carefully fold in the 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pat fish filets until dry with paper towels. Cover fish with a light covering of flour. Helps keep batter from popping off.

Fish will deep fry to golden brown in 375 degree fat in about 3 minutes. Larger, firmer foods, chicken, etc. will do better at 350 - 360 degrees and take 5 to 6 minutes.



PEPPY SEZ

Ray's Saddle Shop



Ray Utzman

"My business has been good the two years that I have been in business," said Ray Utzman of Ray's Saddle Shop. "It will begin to pick up as people get ready for the rodeo and then it will be practically nothing during the rodeo, since everyone will be at the rodeo."

The saddle shop, 101 N. Hobart, repairs saddles, boots and tack. "I've even built some gun holsters," Utzman said.

He has worked with saddles and boots most of his life. "I got tired of chasing the oil patch so I decided to start a business," he said.

Utzman believes saddles are the most interesting to work on. "I just plain like working with leather," said Utzman. He said that sometimes he gets some pretty sad looking saddles and boots; he's proud of the way they look when they leave the shop. "It is amazing what you can make make a piece of leather do," he said.

Utzman has trained at a leather craft school for 15 weeks. "It really didn't teach me any more than experience has except that I did learn some short cuts."

Utzman located in Pampa because of the people. "We found love in Pampa the first two weeks we were here, and that was in 1954," he said. "The people are still friendly."

Utzman added, "I always have time to stop and visit with people when they come in here, that's part of my business."

Utzman is a member of the Pampa Roping Club, he also enjoys breaking a horse or two a year as a hobby.

Widgeon Interests Warden

By J.D. PEER
I & E Field Officer

Last fall during the regular Texas waterfowl season, Jimmie B. Pickens, Idalou, bagged a male American widgeon near Abernathy that is of interest to all waterfowlers.

Mr. Pickens noticed a worn band attached to the leg of the bird. The band was turned over to Bill Pratt, Texas game warden, and he in turn sent the band to the bird banding laboratory in Maryland.

The banding ID team at the lab used an etching process to bring out the old numbers on the band. This information has been returned to Warden Pratt, indicating the duck was banded at Kerrobert, Sask. on July 21, 1958.

"Normally, waterfowl do not survive in the wild as long as this duck did," Pratt said. "The previous bands that I have sent into the banding laboratory indicated that the ducks lived for an average of only two or three years," Pratt continued. "This 17-year-old duck will help the biologists determine information that will be used in setting the yearly waterfowl seasons and limits."

During the fall and winter, over 10,000 reports are filed at the Laurel, Maryland office and in some instances, reports about collected bands are received before the band information is logged.

The details of each band "recovery" are very important. They tell not only where the bird went, but how long it lived and how it died. By adding together the thousands of individual reports received from interested persons such as waterfowl hunters, comparisons are made as to time of banding and this information is made available to scientists, students and state wildlife agencies for their studies.

The sound conservation policies that emerge from the banding information is designed to allow today's sportsmen as much recreation as possible from our migratory game bird populations without endangering these species.

Texas hunters are asked to send in any bands collected while in the field on both birds and animals. With your assistance, Texas will continue to furnish excellent hunting opportunities for the sportsmen.

Watch "Championship Fishing" every weekend on television. Check your local listing for time and station. For information on our efforts to promote all species for game fish write: "Championship Fishing", Dept. "N", Box 786, Springfield, Mo., 65801

Dear Virgil:
After several hours of fishing, using plastic worms, I get kinks and curls in my line. Why does this happen and how do I get the curls out? I like your tank demonstrations. Keep up the good work.
Earl Blevins
South Bend, Ind.

Dear Earl:
Thank you for your kind letter. It's always nice to hear from our readers. The reason for your kinks and curls in your line is probably due to rigging of your plastic worm.
You should always try to keep your worm as straight as possible and that will help to eliminate those curls in your line. One good way to get rid of those kinks is to trail your line behind your boat as you move through the water, using no lure on the end of the line. Good luck with your fishing.
Virgil Ward.

US Demands Protection For Whales

LONDON (UPI) — The United States recently demanded strict international measures to protect the whale from extinction.

Addressing the opening session of the 15-nation International Whaling Commission's annual conference, U.S. delegate Robert M. White said the United States continued to call for a 10-year moratorium on commercial whaling as it has done in recent years.

The proposal was rejected by the commission's conference last year.

Failing this, White said, the United States will insist on strict application of a compromise agreement designed to restrict catches of threatened whale species.

The Soviet delegation announced that, starting with this whaling season, it is cutting off one of the Soviet Union's three Antarctic whaling fleets in order to help preserve whaling stocks.

Bryan, Darrow Argued Scopes Monkey Trial 50 Years Ago

DAYTON, Tenn. (UPI) — Fifty summers ago, thousands of people thronged the tree-shaded courthouse green to laugh at trained chimpanzees, hear sidewalk sermons, drink "monkey soda" and soak up the silver-tongued oratory of William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow.

The issue was the creation of man and the arguments were Darwin's theory of evolution versus the Genesis account of creation in the Bible.

What began as a publicity

stunt to put this sleepy farming town on the map ended as one of the world's most famous court trials.

It started one lazy July evening in 1925 in Robinson's Drug Store. A group of men were discussing the new "Monkey Law" passed by the Tennessee legislature and decided to try for a court test case in Dayton.

John Thomas Scopes, a young science teacher and coach, agreed to challenge the law on

grounds it violated freedom of speech. The textbook Scopes used was in direct conflict with the new legislative act "making it unlawful for any teacher in any school supported in whole or part by the state to teach any theory that denies the story of the Divine creation of man as taught in the Bible."

The law, termed a "damn fool bill" by then Gov. Austin Peay, finally was repealed in 1967. State lawmakers replaced in 1971 with a statute requiring all high school biology textbooks include the Genesis version in discussions of man's origin.

The instigators of the Scopes trial had planned a quick justice of the peace ruling that might go as far as the state supreme court.

What they did not expect were

40,000 people, some 200 reporters from as far away as London, or the show put on by three-time presidential candidate, former Secretary of State and world-renowned fundamentalist William Jennings Bryan in his defense of the law, and the truculent Clarence Darrow in his attack on it.

The trial began July 10 and ended July 21, 1925. Those who still remember it tell of the festive, carnival air of those three weeks in Dayton. Every huckster, fire and brimstone preacher and souvenir seller for miles around converged on this mountain village.

Cloth monkeys were hastily sewn, stuffed and hawked on street corners. Trainers brought in mangy chimpanzees and feebly bitten gorillas to exhibit to the curious public for a nickel.

The most famous of the chimps was Joe Mindy, who sported a checkered vest, spats, snap brim fedora and played a piano and carried his golf clubs everywhere.

"I never forget the day they brought him into the drug store to have a Coca-Cola," said Ed

Pierce, 75, a soda jerk in Robinson's at the time. "The monkey was wearing a suit, just like a man's, and he sat up on the stool."

"I gave him a Coke and he drank it just as neat as you please. I broke the glass and threw it away afterwards. Later, we started calling Coke "monkey soda."

Darrow in his straw boater and fireman's suspenders, and Bryan with his ever-present palm fan and huge paunch, were longtime personal friends despite their differences on many subjects.

It was the first time the two had appeared in the same court, and he press flocked to Dayton to record the legal duel.

After all the hoopla and Darrow's famous interrogation of Bryan—who claimed belief in every aspect of Genesis from the serpent on the Ark—Scopes was found guilty July 21, 1925, of violating the "Monkey Law" and fined \$100. The ruling later was overturned on appeal.

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As low as...

Size	June price	Amount off	Regular price	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$23.25	\$9.30	\$23.95	2.77
B78-14	\$34.99	\$9.00	\$25.99	2.02
C78-14	\$35.99	\$8.00	\$27.99	2.10
F78-14	\$37.00	\$9.00	\$28.00	2.32
H78-14	\$47.75	\$9.80	\$37.95	2.47
G78-14	\$43.50	\$10.50	\$33.00	2.62
H78-14	\$49.75	\$10.80	\$38.95	2.84
F78-15	\$43.00	\$9.95	\$33.05	2.55
G78-15	\$42.50	\$10.50	\$32.00	2.69
H78-15	\$46.85	\$10.90	\$35.95	2.92
J78-15	\$48.50	\$11.60	\$36.90	3.09
L78-15	\$50.75	\$11.80	\$38.95	3.21

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Size	Blackwall	Whitewall	F.E.T.
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E78-14	22.95	25.95	2.27
F78-14	24.95	27.95	2.40
G78-14	25.95	28.95	2.56
H78-14	27.95	30.95	2.77
G78-15	26.95	29.95	2.60
H78-15	28.95	31.95	2.83
L78-15	33.95	33.95	3.11

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Jack Nicklaus

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Your Horoscope



By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, JULY 10
Your birthday today: From a mixed start, things zoom as you pursue normal goals with increasing vigor. Even the dullest routine now contains an odd application that puts you ahead of competition. Most relationships are mutually attractive. Almost all of today's natives have some vague personal limitations to overcome, rarely enjoy as much opportunity as this year offers and should make the most of it.

expect you to do something for them. Make sure your terms are understood in advance. Safety rules have a purpose; observe them!

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: The future lies open for speculative thinking. Much that you now consider impossible is easy to accomplish or overcome if you make every move count.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Whatever the circumstances, you're acting as arbiter, listening to two or more stories on the same subject. Financial concerns lessen as the day wears on.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You can get away with casual use of appliances or equipment. Today you lack your accustomed precision and shouldn't trust to luck, machinery or things you don't know well.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You plan a novel experiment; test it at once. Romantic secrets emerge now and have unexpectedly favorable acceptance. Celebrate but don't spend impulsively.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Your family and friends put themselves out to try your patience. Costs run higher; it's worthwhile to reexamine your budget and goals and concentrate on the more important things.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: People who usually are content to let you do the talking now want to put their two cents in. You may as well listen to them. Creative projects take very little to get off the ground.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Mind your own business without making such a point of it that others are offended. You have a brief, exceptional opportunity to do something trivial you've hoped to try for a long time.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You can get an argument on any proposition that comes to mind, even continue matters left over from years back. Break off the game; stop "getting even" or stirring up opposition.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: If you can attune yourself to listen amid today's uproar, you experience profound insight into your inner nature. The greater the hurricane whirs outside, the calmer you are inside.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Associates insist that you do as they do or share in their enterprises. Don't offer anything more than moral support, encouragement and introductions where feasible.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: No one is going to accept your plan if their schedules are already in progress. At most you can influence them to make slight changes, so make up your mind about which deal you want to pursue.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You're the center of attention since all hands

Miss Texas Has Trouble Finding Money

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — The Miss Texas Pageant is having trouble finding sponsors for the telecast of the final competition Saturday night.

"We've only sold five commercials out of 30," B. Don Magness, chairman of the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant Corp., said Tuesday.

"I don't know what the problem is, unless it's just the general economy."

The 59 contestants in the annual competition began rehearsals Tuesday. Preliminary judging in swimsuit, talent and evening gown will be today through Friday. The finals will be Saturday during the pageant at the Tarrant County Convention Center Theater with Miss America Shirley Cothran and Miss Texas Phillis Barger entertaining.

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- ### TV Log
- 6:30 4-Family Affair
 - 7-To Tell the Truth
 - 10-What's My Line? 7:00
 - 4-Little House on the Prairie
 - 7-That's My Mama
 - 10-Tony Orlando and Dawn 7:30
 - 7-Movie: "The Day the Earth Moved"
 - 8:00 4-Lucas Tanner
 - 10-Cannon 9:00
 - 4-Petrocelli
 - 7-Baretta
 - 10-Mannix 10:00
 - 4, 7, 10-News 10:30
 - 4 Johnny Carson
 - 10-Movie: "Big Rose" 10:45
 - 7-Mission Impossible 11:45
 - 7-Wide World Special 12:00
 - 4-Tomorrow 10-News