



"A political party has never accomplished anything for humanity. Individuals and geniuses have been the pioneers of every reform and of progress."
—Leo N. Tolstoy

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1975

(10 Pages Today)

Daily 15:
Sunday 25:



Tadpole Hunting

Rod Snider, 11, left, and Kenny Mayer, 12, were riding their bicycles on the outskirts of Pampa and they came upon a pond teeming with tadpoles. The boys couldn't resist. They found a tin can in which to store their catch and waded right into the project.

(Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

Local Industry To Aid In Doctor Recruitment

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
The Pampa Industrial Foundation has offered its services to recruit physicians in Pampa. Doctor shortage has been called critical here.
The announcement was made Monday night during a meeting of Highland General Hospital Board of Managers meeting.
Kay Fancher, chairman of the industrial group, said he believes the community has a responsibility in recruiting doctors. Additional doctors will be competition for those already here, he added.
Fred Neslage, board chairman, assured him that physicians here were cognizant of the need.
"I welcome the competition," Dr. R. M. Bellamy, said.
"As chairman of this board and as a citizen I am concerned about the doctor situation for the future," Neslage said.
"I just don't know which way to turn and no one can tell us. We need several doctors."
Dr. Bellamy said he did not think providing a building for new physicians would be the answer. He added that in looking at neighboring cities where this has been done, he finds that many have empty buildings.
Neslage said officials are

looking into the possibility of obtaining a Vietnamese doctor. But Bellamy explained that foreign educated physicians cannot practice here for at least two years after they arrive.
One can work as a doctor's assistant, but that doctor is responsible in case of malpractice suits," Dr. Bellamy said.
Thirty-two medical schools in the United States are establishing a family physician residency program, Dr. Bellamy said.
In the past, residencies have been in specialized fields. The purpose, Bellamy explained, is to build up a reserve of general practitioners.
However, he added, they, too, tend to go into the larger cities to practice.
Fancher said the creation of a malpractice insurance has the possibility of easing the malpractice situation.
In other business the board approved the transfer of debts totaling \$292,273.03 to another account where more intensified efforts will be made for collection.
A discussion revealed that Highland General Hospital room rates of \$51 and \$56 per day are

among the lowest in the Nation. Bob Monogue, administrator, said he saw no need to change at this time.
"We will look at them again at the end of the year," he said.
The board approved the transfer of \$1,300 to a scholarship fund to help two nursing students sponsored by Highland General continue their studies.
Additional funds for that will be needed, Neslage said the board would welcome assistance with that project from outside organizations or persons.
Highland General's statistical report for June revealed that 410 patients were admitted and 424 were discharged. There were 29 births and 11 deaths recorded at the hospital.
Bob Rudd of Amarillo, a representative of Panhandle Insurance Agency, said the board that insurance coverage for medical protection is having financial troubles, and he estimated a 16.6 per cent inflation for Tennessee Life, the coverage provided by Highland General for its employees.
He pointed out the need for an insurance company to have a reserve factor.

Federal Funding Approved For Pampa's Sewage Plant

By TEX DEWEESSE
Pampa News Staff
Award of a \$912,000 federal aid grant for construction of Pampa's new million-dollar-plus sewage treatment plant was announced to The Pampa News this morning from Congressman Jack Hightower's Washington office.
Ivan Sinclair of the congressman's staff told The News by telephone the award, approved by the Environmental Protection Agency last Friday, was released to Hightower for announcement today.
Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and City Manager Mack Wofford said at today's City Commission meeting that neither had been notified of the grant approval.
Sinclair said a letter notifying the city of the EPA action and the grant would be mailed from Washington Friday of this week.
Today's \$912,000 federal grant, according to the EPA, is for Phase III of the project covering construction of the building and the treatment works.
That figure, according to Sinclair, was based on EPA's total eligible cost figures of \$1,216,000.
Pampa already had received \$55,000 in federal aid money for the government's 75 per cent share of the cost of preliminary planning in Phases I and II.
That would bring the promise of the total federal financial assistance to date to \$976,000.
Pampa voters recently approved a \$300,000 bond issue, aimed at paying the city's 25 per cent share of the total cost.
Adding that to the government money, the total available funding reaches \$1,276,000.

Engineer has estimated cost of the complete job anywhere from \$1.2 million to \$1.5 million.
Wofford said today there actually is no way of knowing or predicting the final cost in today's economy.
The city manager said the original plan of the engineers and the city called for opening bids the project around Oct. 15.
Wofford said the final Phase III had been divided into two contract steps, one for the building and treatment works another for a stormwater clarifier and revision of the current oxidation ponds.
City officials, when notified of the federal grant by The News, were undecided whether the \$912,000 figures included Step 2 of final contract.
Wofford said Wilkerson had written a letter asking that Step 2 be approved as part of the eligible cost.
The city, according to Wofford, still has to advertise for bids on the sale of the \$300,000 obligation bonds, plus advertising for bids on actual construction of the plant and revision of the oxidation ponds.
"There are a lot of things still to be done," Wofford said. "Just what the final cost will be is unknown at this point, although we feel hopeful the final figures and the estimates will not be too far apart."

The city manager said official notice of the grant award is expected by next Monday or Tuesday and it could give local officials a better picture of the city's future planning for the project.
Construction of the new sewage treatment plant became a "Must" nearly two years ago under orders from the Environmental Protection Agency and the Texas Water Quality Board that said the current plant did not meet state and federal requirements for sewage treatment facilities.

HOUSTON (UPI) — America's orbiting astronauts awoke today to the tune of "Cigarettes, Whisky and Wild, Wild Women" and then photographed Peruvian waters to learn more about the mysterious "El Nino" that sometimes wipes out anchovy fisheries.
Their Russian comrades were safely back on earth and President Ford said the historic joint flight of the past week "is but the first step in continuing U.S.-Soviet cooperation in manned space activities."
Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton began the day's scientific activities by snapping pictures of the Humboldt Current in the Pacific off the coast of Peru. This warm coastal current harbors large amounts of anchovy but cold waters move in every few years and the rich anchovy fishery disappears. This phenomenon is known as "El Nino".
The space pilots, returning to a Houston-oriented sleep cycle, got a wakeup call from Houston control at 8:21 a.m. EDT. The country and western melody radioed up to them mentioned "cigarettes and whisky and wild, wild women."
Mission control said it was planned to wake the crew with a tape of "The Legendary Stardust Cowboy" but that the wrong tape was played.
One of the astronauts' jobs this morning was to take advantage of the lack of gravity to use an

electric field to separate red blood cells. This was an experiment with major practical potential for space stations.
In a test scheduled this afternoon, the pilots hoped to find out more about the strange light flashes astronauts first noticed on moon flights when their eyes were closed. Scientists believe these flashes are caused by cosmic ray particles passing through the head.
"We're busier than the proverbial one-armed paper hanger," Stafford said after the load of scientific investigations began Monday.
The three Americans worked well into the night. Their only disappointment was continuing trouble with an X-ray telescope. But project officials reported other instruments were gathering valuable information.
Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov, the two Soyuz cosmonauts who opened the joint Soviet-American flight a week ago today, were resting at the modern Kosmonaut Hotel at the Baikour Cosmodrome, 310 miles southwest of the dusty prairie where they landed Monday.
The Apollo was staying up three days longer than Soyuz to add scientific results to the diplomatic successes already achieved.
The Americans' Thursday afternoon splashdown in the Pacific ocean will mark the end of the 15th and final flight of the ship that carried men to the moon and the Skylab space station.

Astronauts Photograph Mysterious Peru Waters

The weather forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today and Wednesday, with daytime highs in the 90s, dropping to the 60s tonight.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. agriculture experts estimate Soviet grain losses because of drought at about 15 million tons. But with the third recent purchase of North American grain, the Soviets now have made up more than two-thirds of their needs.
The latest sale was reported Monday by Continental Grain Co. of New York, which played a major role in a much larger U.S.-Soviet grain deal in 1972.
The Soviets will buy 5.6 million tons of U.S. corn and barley from Continental, in addition to the 3.2 million tons of wheat bought from Cook Industries Inc. and Cargill, Inc., last week and 2 million tons of wheat from Canada.
Much of the new grain supplies are expected to go for feeding Soviet cattle to increase domestic beef supplies.
The Agriculture Department said the contract allows Continental to supply the grain from any country it chooses. But officials said the United States normally would supply most corn shipped to the Soviets.
Corn deliveries will begin in October, after the start of what is expected to be a record U.S. harvest, and will continue through August, 1976.
Government sources estimated the orders placed with U.S. firms this year would be worth about \$1.1 billion, about the same amount the Russians spent in 1972 when prices were much lower.

McLaughlin said that the cholera discovered in the Hereford herd is a hot virus.
"It makes hogs sick in five days," he said. "They'll die within a week after exposure. They run a high fever, won't eat, won't drink, just lie around until they die."
Individual state quarantines have been placed on the infected farm and on all herds thought to be exposed to hog cholera. In addition, the Texas Animal Health Commission and the Department of Agriculture placed an area quarantine July 10 on a 100-square-mile area surrounding Hereford.
These quarantines prohibit the movement of all feeder and breeder swine within the area. Fat hogs may move directly to slaughter or to be slaughtered only market, but only after an

Government Task Force Reports No New Cholera

inspection and permit from the task force.
McLaughlin said that Panhandle region breeders outside the quarantined area have not been bothered by the cholera report "except on embargoes. Breeders in this area sell all over America."
Michigan, Iowa, North Carolina and Nebraska have embargoes Texas hogs by refusing to allow all classes of Texas hogs to enter their states. Missouri and Oklahoma have placed partial embargoes affecting just feeder and breeder hogs. Missouri will accept fat hogs for slaughter in a specially inspected plant, but a special Missouri permit is required.
Oklahoma's embargo covers only Castro and Deaf Smith counties. Fat hogs from these two counties may move directly to slaughter in Oklahoma with a special permit from that state.
If no more cases of hog cholera are found and the task force feel sure that none is left brewing in the area, the quarantines will be lifted in about 30 days.
During that time task force officials will re-inspect every hog within the quarantine zone.
If a source for the original infection is found, all sales into and out of the source herd will have to be thoroughly investigated. This type investigation could extend the quarantine times, task force officials said.
Since the infected herd was discovered, and as a result of sales from the infected herd, 23 Texas herds and 5 Oklahoma herds have been exposed to hog cholera. There were 189 infected hogs destroyed in Texas — none in Oklahoma — and a total of 3,242 exposed hogs destroyed in both states.
A total of 16,237 hogs have been inspected in Texas and Oklahoma.
Indemnity payments currently total \$221,848.94 in Texas and \$130,271.42 in Oklahoma.

Weather

Weather

Soviets Purchase More US Wheat

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Companies Seek Hike In Home Insurance

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Insurance companies are seeking a 13.8 per cent increase in premiums for homeowners policies and a 4.7 per cent jump for fire insurance protection, UPI learned today.
The State Insurance Board will consider rate increase proposals submitted by the Texas Insurance Advisory Association at a hearing Aug. 4.
In addition to rate increases, industry officials are proposing changes in procedures for calculating annual premiums and charges for three-year policies to make long term buyers pay more.
"We think it will more equitably apportion the rates between those who buy on an annual basis and those who buy on a three-year basis so that one will not be subsidizing the other," Sam Winters, attorney for the industry group explained.
Winters said the procedure change will hold down the rate increase.
R.G. Parker, actuary for the industry association, said rate proposals are being recalculated because of slight errors in initial statistics presented to board.
The companies' request calls for increasing rates for fire insurance on dwellings 4.7 per cent and upping prices for homeowners policies an aver-

age of 13.8 per cent across the state.
A 6.3 per cent reduction in commercial fire rates is proposed.
The three-man insurance board gave the companies a 3.8 per cent increase on fire rates Jan. 1 and okayed jumps in homeowners rates of 24.4 per cent in seacoast territories, 13.8 per cent in central inland areas and 25 per cent in the north-northwest region.
Companies selling medical malpractice policies to Texas hospitals and doctors will be allowed to increase rates and cancel coverage until Sept. 3.
The state Insurance Board had tried to freeze the rates at the levels of June 3 levels when a new rate regulation law was signed. But Argonaut Insurance Co. of Menlo Calif., filed suit against the freeze.
Visiting Judge Wesley Dice ruled Monday the freeze was unconstitutional. Dice said the board cannot block rate increases or prevent insurance companies from cancelling policies of doctors and hospitals until Sept. 3 — 90 days after the effective date of the new law.
"It's hands off," Joe Christie, board chairman, said. "They can charge basically whatever they want to charge for the first 90 days."



Rough Landing

Based on Brad Christian's expression, his slide into third base wasn't all too smooth. Billie Gardner of the High Plains all-stars applies the tag to Christian, who plays for the Top O' Texas all-stars. Top O' Texas won the game, 11-6, Monday in the first round

of the Pampa Optimist Club 13- and 14-year-old Baseball Tournament. See story, page 8.
(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

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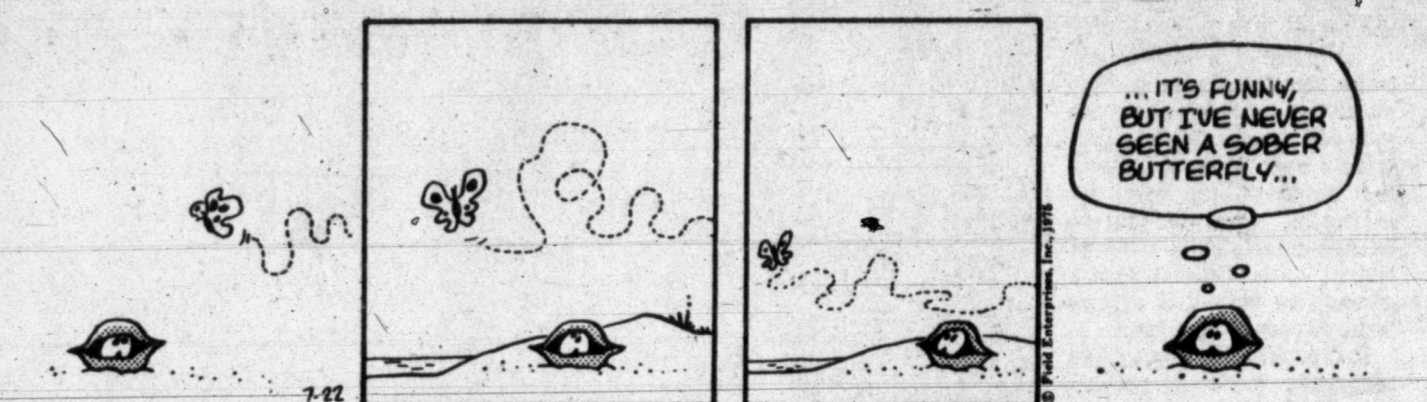


"After surviving two world wars, the great depression and the new morality, I don't think I can last through another summer of re-runs."

STEVE CANYON



CONCHY



BEETLE BAILY



BLONDIE



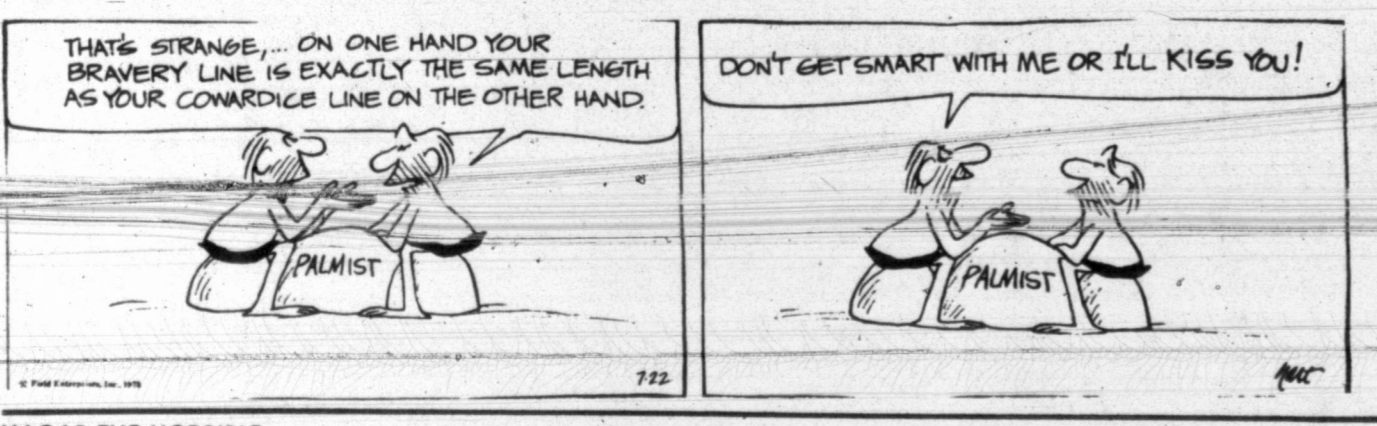
MARK TRAIL



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



B.C.



THE WIZARD OF ID



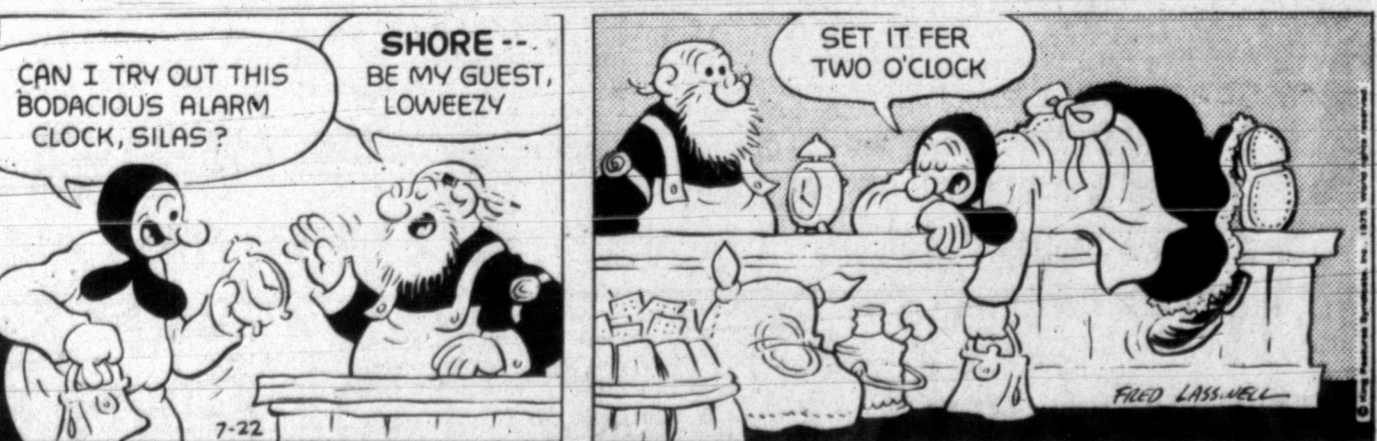
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ANDY CAPP



SNUFFY SMITH



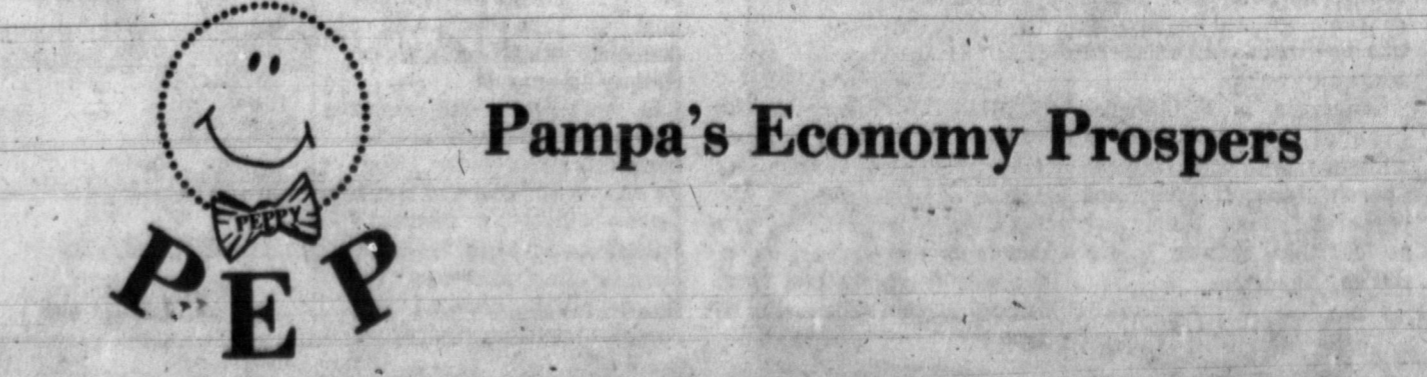
DONALD DUCK



JUDGE PARKER



PEPPY SEZ



Oklahoma's Harris Campaigns

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—The presidential candidate squatted on a green Victorian foot stool in the book-rich living room of a high school teacher's home. His pinstripe suit was rumpled; a cuff link on his blue shirt missing.

It was 4:30 in the afternoon and humid. Friends Bob Pin-grove invited for fruit punch and presidential politics crowded shoulder-to-shoulder across the furniture and hardwood floor.

The hasty twang of Oklahoma tumbled through the candidate's resonant voice as he spoke passionately of an America that could be. The people he had never met listened carefully. The evangelical magnetism of the "new populism" began to take fire.

And then Fred Harris asked the 23 newcomers to politics to help him change the world.

The black-haired, 44-year-old lawyer campaigns for president from the basement of

his McLean, Va., home, relying on coffees in private homes across New Hampshire and the nation to ignite his "people's campaign."

A senator from Oklahoma for eight years and one-time chairman of the national Democratic party, Harris is no freshman politician.

He quit the Senate in 1972 to campaign for president, then aborted the campaign when he ran out of money.

But despite his experience in the trenches of state and national politics, to the political beginners he reaches for on the coffee circuit, Harris appears to convey a purity—in politics which other presidential aspirants can't touch.

"I really think he cares more about the quality of his ideas than in just holding office," said the 32-year-old host for the Harris coffee. "Of anybody I've seen I just get the gut feeling he's the least of a politician."

Another supporter agreed. "I'm convinced he'll stick by his stands and go down with the ship," said Art Ellison, 31, a school administrator in the state's largest city of Manchester.

Harris' guerrilla-style campaign has slipped with little attention in and out of 18 states since last September, generating a grass-roots army prepared to go public by fall. He claims 500 signed volunteers in New Hampshire, site of the nation's first 1976 presidential primary.

About 1,000 volunteers are signing on each week nationwide, he says, and he plans a campaign organization in about 30 states by late September.

Campaign volunteers appear to be joining Harris not because he looks like a winner—because he doesn't—but because of what he says.

"People join up because of the issues," Harris says simply.

While former supporters of Eugene McCarthy and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., appear to be working for other Democrats campaigning here, Harris relies upon the fervor of the newly active to carry the weight of his campaign.

His message remains plain and pointed. The son of a farmer who was in debt until the last year of his life, Harris angrily condemns economic privilege in America, vowing to "give the giant corporations a dose of the free enterprise they're always talking about."

"If I had any theme song for what I'm up to, it's Woody Guthrie's song 'This Land is Your Land,'" he said on a recent campaign swing through New Hampshire. "If you elect me president of the United States, we'll make Woody Guthrie's song come true."

The living room was still as Harris wound up the third of four presentations planned that

day.

"I think you and I can change the world and it can start right here in this room."

An aide passed green cards captioned: "Yes I support Fred Harris!" The cards were followed by a silver bowl for contributions.

Ariene Mullen, an attractive

high school teacher in her 30s, dug into her pocketbook. The Concord high school English teacher contributed to McCarthy's insurgent peace campaign here in 1968 and four years later to McGovern. She said she had never volunteered to work for a politician.

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America

July 5, 1775:
In a final, formal effort at reconciliation, Congress on this day approves — and signs on the 8th — a document pleading with the King for a negotiated cessation of hostilities. Written by John Dickinson, it is given the deprecatory label "the Olive Branch Petition" by John Adams. Like Adams, most of the 49 who sign the petition believe it to be an exercise in futility. The petition states, in part: "We solemnly assure your Majesty that we not only most ardently desire [that] the former harmony between [Britain] and these colonies may be restored, but that a concord may be established between them upon so firm a basis, as to perpetuate its blessing uninterrupted by any future dissensions to succeeding generations in both countries." The petition is taken to England by Richard Penn — a loyalist and the grandson of William Penn. The King refuses to receive either the petition or Penn.

—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/©1975, United Feature Syndicate.



TV Log

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------|---------------------------|
| 6:30 | 4—Family Affair | 9:00 | 4—Police Story |
| 7—To Tell the Truth | 7—Marcus Welby, M.D. | 10—Barnaby Jones | 10:00 |
| 10—What's My Line? | 10—Happy Days | 10:30 | 4—Johnny Carson |
| 7:00 4—Adam-12 | 10—Good Times | 10:45 | 10—Movie, "The Reckoning" |
| 7—Happy Days | | 11:45 | 7—Mission Impossible |
| 10—Good Times | | 12:00 | 7—Wide World Mystery |
| | | | 12:00 |
| 7:30 | 4—Movie, "The Last Survivors" | | 4—Tomorrow |
| 7—Movie, "Let's Switch" | | | |
| 10—M-A-S-H | | | |
| 8:00 | 10—Hawaii Five-O | | |

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