



"...the economy is being pulled down by taxes, direct and indirect on people who work, in order to sustain the purchasing power of people who do not work."  
— Wall Street Journal

# The Pampa Daily News

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Serving The Top O' Texas 69 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1975

(20 Pages Today)

Daily ..... 15:  
Sunday ..... 25:

## Two Plus Two Equals???

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nationwide survey indicated today most Americans are unable to use basic math to solve everyday consumer problems ranging from balancing their checkbooks to deciding which sized package is the cheapest.

It also reported men "consistently outperform females on exercises involving buying and household situations" and that blacks, inner city residents, persons whose parents lack high school educations and those residing in the Southeast states in general are poorer at solving math problems involved in buying decisions.

The survey covered 34,000 persons aged 17 and another 4,200 adults. It was taken by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, a project of the Education Commission paid for by the National Center for Education Statistics.

"Consumers are generally ill-equipped to purchase wisely and make the best choices among competing products," said White House Consumer Adviser Virginia Knauer, commenting on the report.

She said it was not surprising that from 223,000

to 245,000 consumers went bankrupt last year, a record.

Roy Forbes, director of the project, said "too many students apparently fail to see the relationship between math courses in school and the use of math in everyday living."

The survey found adults generally do better than 17-year-olds at consumer math, apparently because they have had practical marketplace experience.

It found "less than one-half of the 17-year-olds and adults could successfully determine the most economical size of a product. Only 10 per cent of the 17-year-olds and 20 per cent of the adults could correctly calculate taxi fare. One per cent of the 17-year-olds and 16 per cent of the adults could balance a checkbook."

The survey involved practical problems which the participants were asked to solve.

The checkbook problem included a subtraction error, a deposit error, service charges and an outstanding check. Even though 87 per cent of the adults tested said they had managed to balance a checking account before, only 16 per cent of those tested could solve the problem.

# Apollo Era Ends Today

HOUSTON (UPI) — The pilots of the last Apollo photographed a developing Atlantic tropical storm today before heading to a Pacific Ocean splashdown to end a pioneering era of American spaceflight.

The landing was set for 5:20 p.m. EDT.

Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton interrupted their earth return preparations at midday to survey a storm brewing east of the Cape Canaveral, Fla., launch pad they left nine days ago.

"It doesn't seem to cover so much area but it does have a swirling appearance," Brand said. "It doesn't have an eye yet."

(The National Hurricane Cen-

ter reported in Miami today that two weather systems, one halfway between the Bahamas and Bermuda and another covering the northwest Caribbean, might develop into tropical depressions by Friday.)

Scientists on the ground praised the astronauts for their earth observations, recorded on film and videotape.

"You've been doing a super job," said ground communicator Robert Crippen. "Your efforts have really been great."

In Moscow, the two cosmonauts who rendezvoused with the Americans in orbit last week said at a news conference the historic joint flight went "as smooth as peeled eggs."

The return of Stafford, Brand and Slayton marked the last planned ocean landing by U.S. spacemen, last parachute descent, last flight of the Apollo and the last time Americans go in space before 1979.

The astronauts also met men of another nation in space for the first time, flew together for 44 hours of joint experiments and ceremonies, and opened what world leaders hailed as a new epoch of international cooperation in exploring space and solving scientific problems closer to home.

"It's a mission of firsts and lasts and still a beginning all in one," said flight director Frank Littleton.

The return also came on the 25th anniversary of the first rocket launch from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The veteran recovery ship USS New Orleans cruised 322 miles west of Honolulu, ready to pick up the pilots' coneshaped command module. The weather was good—partly cloudy skies, good visibility and four-foot seas.

Stafford, Brand and Slayton were bringing back six Russian flags, a large United Nations flag and medals and plaques carried into orbit by cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov when they opened the international mission nine days ago.

The two Russians flew from their Baikonur launch site to

Moscow Wednesday and scheduled a news conference for today.

Another Soviet space crew, Salyut 4 cosmonauts Pyotr Klimuk and Vitaly Sevastiyarov, also appeared about to return to Earth. They have been in orbit 61 days, and the Soviet news agency Tass said their work had been completed and recovery forces were being deployed.

Americans won't fly in space again until 1979. Then they will be piloting the revolutionary space shuttle rocket plane that will take off like a rocket and land like an airplane.

The space shuttle also is likely to be used in the next Soviet-American spaceflight. Russian officials already are talking about shuttle flights to Salyut orbiting laboratories and U.S. and Soviet officials meet this fall to work out the next joint effort in space.

At a Moscow news conference today, the two cosmonauts thanked the American spacemen for their "big job" in space and wished them a safe return to earth.

"I want to say to the American crew good luck and a soft landing tonight," Kubasov said in English.

"Good luck Tom, good luck Deke, Vance," said Leonov. "Soft landing and best wishes to our American colleagues' families and to all the American people."

Through a study of tracks left in the crystals by radiation in space, Trombka hopes to find

clues to whether the universe was born in a "big bang" explosion.

Rear Adm. Ralph S. Wentworth, commander of the recovery task force, judged his men "pretty well tuned up" for their assignment. Weather experts said splashdown conditions looked good.

From their orbital home, the Apollo crewmen looked down on their landing target late Wednesday and saw calm seas and clear skies. Slayton told Houston control "if the weather's like this... it will be super."

The New Orleans planned to lift Apollo from the ocean with the astronauts still inside. The 600-foot carrier already has recovered nine spacemen in three Apollos returning from voyages to orbit or to the moon.

Once aboard the New Orleans, the astronauts will trade Apollo's cramped quarters for luxury staterooms with carpets, couches, easy chairs, beds and pictures on the wall. Instead of freeze-dried space food, they will dine on steak and lobster.

The astronauts face five hours of medical tests as soon as they arrive. Then they will cut yellow, lemon-frosted cake decorated with the insignia of the joint flight between America's Apollo and the Soviet Soyuz.

The New Orleans will steam through the night toward Pearl Harbor. Plans called for Stafford, Brand and Slayton to awaken just as the carrier entered port Friday morning.

## Voting Law Nears Passage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today overwhelmingly killed another attempt by Deep South senators to remove their states from coverage under an expanded voting rights law and moved closer to passage of the bill.

The Senate voted 72-22 to table an amendment by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., which would have struck the triggering provision that pulled seven Southern states and other areas under the law's protections.

"It is most unfair to keep my state under this act because of a law that was banned in 1965," Thurmond said.

Thurmond was referring to

the provision which automatically brought states under the act if they had used voter literacy tests in 1964, which the act banned.

The same triggering provision also pulled states under the act's coverage if in 1964 less than 50 per cent of their black minorities had not registered or voted.

Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., the bill's floor manager, said Thurmond's proposal would have destroyed the bill.

The Pampa city Commission and the Gray County Commissioners' Court both are on record in opposition to imposing the Voting Rights Act

in Texas. A letter was sent only last week by the city asking Texas Senators John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen to oppose the Senate measure.

But a proposed change in the length of the extension may jeopardize the bill's chances in the House.

The Senate voted 52-42 Wednesday to add an amendment by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., to extend the landmark 1965 act for another seven years instead of the 10 years passed by the House.

Faced with a scheduled Aug. 1 vacation, liberals had fought to keep the measure amendment-free in hopes of sending the bill directly to the White House before an Aug. 6 deadline, when key provisions in the present law will expire.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., who steered the measure through the House, told Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., the bill's floor manager, he would not accept a seven-year extension.

The Senate was continuing debate on the bill today. Southern senators were considering offering dozens of amendments which could further cloud its chances of final passage before the August recess.

Under the 1965 act, federal registrars, examiners and poll watchers have been sent into states and other areas which

have denied blacks the right to register and vote.

The bill considerably broadens the act by expanding its protections to Spanish-speaking Americans and other minorities and providing bilingual election assistance to foreign language minorities.

In heated debate, southerners accused the bill's supporters of unfairly locking them under the act irrespective of how high the black voter turnout or registration was.

"Even a convicted murderer becomes eligible for parole," shouted Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., offered an amendment which would have removed the special triggering provisions in the act which have brought seven Deep South states and other areas under its coverage.

Stennis' amendment was defeated, 58-38, after a letter from Ford was read to the Senate by Democratic leader Mike Mansfield urging Congress to make the law "nationwide."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., argued the act was already national in scope and that Ford was "playing politics." Tunney said the amendment would have "gutted the bill."

## White Deer Barbecue Cancelled Tonight

The barbecue scheduled today at the annual White Deer amateur rodeo has been cancelled, according to Felix W. Ryals of White Deer.

Ryals, who will serve as marshal of the parade set for 5 p.m. Saturday, said that the barbecue had to be cancelled "due to the barbecue pit filling with water during the Tuesday night and Wednesday rains and we couldn't get a fire going."

Rodeo performances will go

on as scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Ryals said.

The rodeo headquarters is Farmers Elevator. Many floats and riding clubs from other towns will take part in the Saturday parade, the marshal said.

"It's really going to be a big one," Ryals commented. Assistant parade marshals will be Mark Waddill and Ernie Bill Terry.

## Pampa in Movie...Kinda

By TEX DEWEESSE  
Pampa News Staff

The City of Pampa will have a place in the movie currently under production in Hollywood by United Artists depicting the life story of the late Woody Guthrie, Oklahoma born songwriter who resided for number of years in Pampa back in the mid-30s.

City Manager Mack Wofford has received a call from Sal Sommatino, one of the United Artists producers working on the "Story of Woody Guthrie" film asking for a city of Pampa deal to be used on one of the vehicles to be shown in the motion picture.

That particular scene, it was understood, will relate to those days some 40 years ago when dust darkened the sun in Pampa and the Texas Panhandle, Southeastern Colorado and the Oklahoma Panhandle.

Wofford said officials here couldn't come up with a deal dating back that far but they did find

one used in the early 1960s. The city manager said it was mailed today to United Artists in Hollywood.

Woody Guthrie, who died a couple of years ago of Huntington's chorea, a disease of the nervous system, wrote many of his songs while living in Pampa.

The folk composer and balladeer was a Pampa resident during the so-called Dust Bowl days. Among his best-known songs was the still popular "This Land Is Your Land." Others include "Union Maid," "Hard Traveling," and "Blowing Down This Old Dusty Road." It has been estimated he had written more than 1,000 songs between 1932 and 1964 when he was hospitalized.

He was honored in 1966 by the Federal Government for his life-long efforts to make the American people "aware of their heritage and the land." The award was presented by the Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall.



Packerland Holding Pens Full Again

## Parliament Lets Gandhi Continue Iron Rule

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The decision of parliament to endorse India's state of emergency decree has given Prime Minister Indira Gandhi the power to run the country with an iron fist for as long as she wants.

The lower house of parliament ignored jeers of "Shame!"

Shame!" by Mrs. Gandhi's opponents Wednesday to ratify the nationwide emergency decree by an overwhelming 336-59 vote.

Legislators from all but one of the major opposition parties immediately walked out of the lower house and vowed to boycott the rest of the parliamentary session.

The walkout, a carbon copy of Tuesday's action in the upper house, left the pro-Moscow Communist party of India as the only major opposition group still attending the week-long parliamentary session.

The approval by the two houses extended the state of emergency for an indefinite period and left it up to Mrs. Gandhi's government to decide when to revoke the measure.

Agricultural Minister Jagjivan Ram, in a 40-minute speech, said the emergency decree "has created a sense of confidence among the people" and "the prestige of the government has been restored."

Ram gave no indication when Mrs. Gandhi would lift the state of emergency, used to arrest thousands of her political opponents. He said "much depends on the opposition."

As Ram ended his speech, members of Mrs. Gandhi's ruling Congress party cheered in the lower house while opposition lawmakers shouted "Shame! Shame!"

Mrs. Gandhi imposed the state of emergency June 26, two weeks after she was convicted of election law violations during her 1971 parliamentary campaign.

She attended Wednesday's legislative session, but left during the voting. The Supreme Court has barred her from voting until the judges decide on an appeal of her conviction.

Socialist leader Tridib Chaudhury, the only opposition member to speak, said "no useful purpose will be served by our further participation in the proceedings of the house."

After the walkout, the lower house voted 342-1 in favor of a constitutional amendment barring courts from hearing petitions challenging the emergency proclamation.

The ruling Congress party opened the parliamentary session Monday by pushing through a resolution suspending the normal rights of legislators to question government officials.

## School Mum on Desegregation

DALLAS (UPI) — U.S. District Judge William M. Taylor Jr. says he expects parents and students to accept a federal ruling calling for further school desegregation, but Taylor says the school board will be on a tight time schedule to put a new plan into effect.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans ruled Wednesday desegregation of Dallas schools was inadequate and said the school system should have a new plan in effect by January.

School board members scheduled a special meeting today to consider the ruling. By previous agreement, school officials refused to comment on the decision.

The appeals court struck down the school board's plans to use closed circuit television in classrooms as a tool in desegregation. The ruling also objected to school site selection and construction.

funds which, but for our decision, would have been used to implement the district court's elementary television plan.

"The television plan" does not attempt to alter the racial characteristics of the elementary schools," the judges said. "The plan, although novel in approach, is incompatible with all the jurisprudence of the past 20 years as to public school desegregation and hence fails to pass muster."

Taylor said he expected no problems in acceptance of the ruling by the people of Dallas.

Through a typographical error the court at first appeared to require a new plan next month, but clarification indicated the district has until January to comply.

"But we're still on a short time schedule. Dallas is the eighth largest school district in the country and this is complex."

Taylor said attorneys for both sides would meet with their clients, relay the "overall feeling" of their clients to Taylor by Friday and meet again with the judge Monday morning.

The three-judge panel ordered school officials to submit reports to the district court (Judge Taylor) twice a year.

The appellate court said it could not tell the Dallas schools and the district court where new schools should be built.

"But we are competent to determine that the school authorities and the district court have not accorded proper weight to the racial composition of student bodies in considering the selection and acquisition of new sites and the construction of new facilities."

The case came in an appeal filed by attorneys for Eddie Mitchell Tashy on behalf of black and Mexican American public school students in Dallas.

The court denied an intervening motion filed by Herman Bond urging the court to order the Dallas schools to desegregate with outlying districts in an overall plan.

"There is in this record no suggestion of violation by the outlying independent school districts in Dallas County... so as to warrant imposition of a multidistrict plan," the court said.

## Inside Today's News

Pages
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Horoscope .....
On The Record .....
Sports .....
Woman's Page .....
TV Log .....
Food Page .....

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

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

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

### Are Editors Responsible?

We learn from the July issue of *More*, a journalism trade magazine, that a Florida state legislator has proposed that managing editors of the state's newspapers be subject to the political election process.

Representative Art Rude moved that the editors' names be placed on every general election ballot with the question, "Is he doing a competent job?"

Rude's action came during debate on the state's "right to reply" law, a statute requiring newspapers to give editorial space to politicians to reply to editorial criticism of them. The U.S. Supreme Court unanimously found the law unconstitutional in the landmark *Tornillo vs. Miami Herald* decision in 1974. (Rude, however, still supports the law.)

The elected editors proposal is hardly surprising, given the often intemperate inclination of politicians to meddle in the affairs of others, but more disturbing is the reaction to it. In Florida's House of Representatives, 51 to 115 legislators voting supported Rude's obvious invasion of editors' privacy and infringement on freedom of the press.

Rude saw his proposal as a means of the public to get back at editors who publish "unfair" editorials. "There are many managing editors who wouldn't get re-elected," he said.

Given the modern political climate, he's probably right. For editors are most unsuited to play ball in the politician's bailiwick. Editors must take responsibility for their actions; they have no legislature, executive or bureaucracy upon which to shift the blame for their errors. Editors must fulfill their promises; publishers, and for that matter readers, have sharper memories than does a mass electorate, and are less susceptible to demagoguery.

Ignored by Rude's proposal is that fact that editors already are responsible to their readers in the most perfect form of human interaction ever devised: the free market. The power of the individual reader's pocketbook, and not the state's gun, shapes the actions of managing editors in a free society.

If readers find their paper is not "doing a competent job," they can quit buying it. Can Art Rude and his fellow legislators say the same of the government of which they are part?

### NATION'S PRESS S.O.S. for Diogenes

(Wall Street Journal)

Senator Kennedy has offered an amendment that would make it a crime for government officials to knowingly mislead or lie to the public. This apparently is motivated by the belief that turn-about is fair play, since it is already a crime for a public citizen to knowingly mislead a government official. (Try telling your friendly IRS agent even a little white lie and see what happens.)

Violation of Senator Kennedy's law would be only a misdemeanor. Nevertheless, we can't help recalling that not too long ago President Kennedy's Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs stoutly maintained, in the aftermath of the Cuban missile crisis, that the government sometimes had a right to lie. To the best of our knowledge, President Kennedy never formally repudiated this position that Senator Kennedy is now attempting to outlaw.

There probably isn't a journalist anywhere who in his fanciful moments doesn't relish the prospect of government spokesmen having to answer-up truthfully, or else. But upon sober reflection, even journalists most concerned about governmental candor probably recognize that outright lying isn't as much of a problem in Washington as partial-truths, evasion and dissembling, all of which can be just as misleading and deceitful as bald faced lies. The drawback comes with trying to apply Senator Kennedy's law. For example, would campaign rhetoric and unfulfilled campaign promises be regarded as willful lies?

In addition to being difficult to prove, since private citizens haven't the same inexhaustible resources as the IRS for establishing culpability, the law against lying could breed a false sense of security by lulling

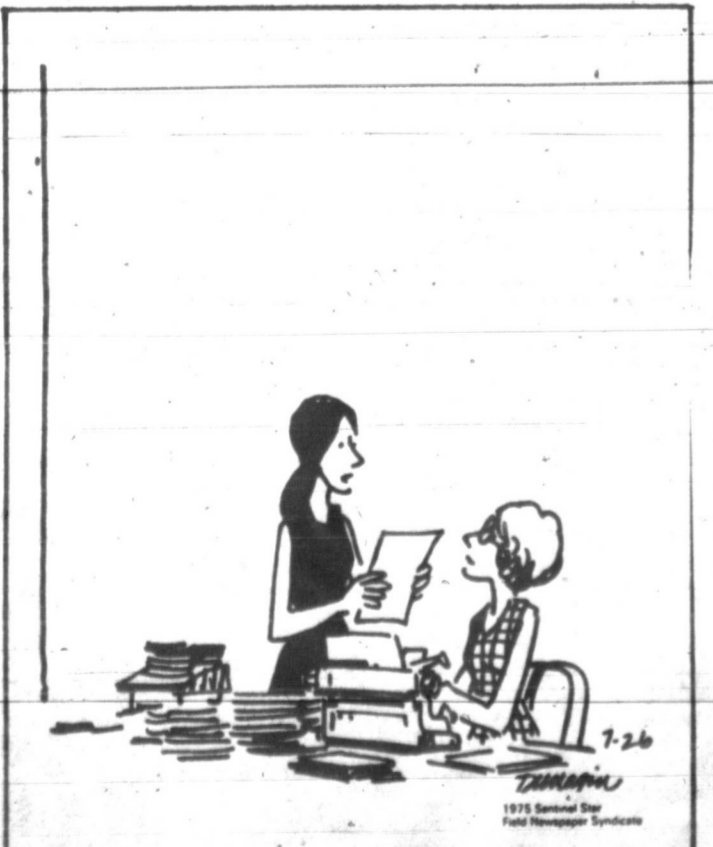
**200 YEARS AGO**  
News of yesterday's battle of Bunker Hill begins to spread through the colonies. American losses were 100 dead, 267 wounded, with 30 prisoners taken. (National Park Service - CNS)

**200-YEARS AGO**  
British warships fire on Roxbury at the south side of Boston harbor in an attempt to burn the town as they had done at Charlestown. The attempt fails. (National Park Service - CNS)

**200 YEARS AGO**  
The Continental Congress continues to discuss the proposed articles of war, or rules of war, in "committee of the whole." (National Park Service - CNS)

The Indians used wild ginger to prevent ptomaine poisoning and cure toothache.

### DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"IT SAYS, 'IF PAYMENT HAS ALREADY BEEN MADE, PLEASE DISREGARD THIS INSULT.'"

### LOST SOUL



### CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

## An Answer for Mr. Kissinger

By WILLIAM RUSHER  
Secretary of State Kissinger has been barnstorming around the country recently in support of his policy of "détente" with the Soviet Union, challenging critics to say what they would do differently. On behalf of those — and they are legion — who are dissatisfied with the policy, I accept Mr. Kissinger's challenge.

There is, Kissinger insists, "no alternative to coexistence." And then he throws down this gauntlet to critics: "What is the alternative that they propose? What precise policies do they want us to change?"

Any high-school debater will recognize the tactic: It is known as the false dichotomy. Either, you must accept Kissinger's policy of détente with the Soviet Union, or stand convicted of wanting to increase the risk of nuclear war. One or the other: take it, or leave it. The challenge to propose alternative policies is at bottom rhetorical. It is really designed to suggest that no alternative policies, consistent with the hope of peace, are conceivable.

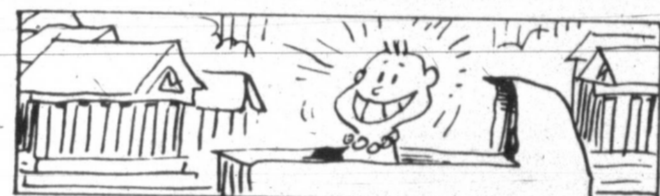
But that is nonsense, and vicious nonsense at that. It is perfectly true that no sane person wants war; but it does not follow by a long shot that everybody who disagrees with Henry Kissinger is endangering peace. Quite the contrary. A few questions for the secretary:

1) Would you, Mr. Kissinger, argue for an instant that peace would have been jeopardized if President Ford had received Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn at the White House? Are the voices of the masters of the Kremlin so frayed that such a gesture would have edged them toward the brink? Solzhenitsyn is a man of lowering stature — the chief human embodiment for our generation of the spirit of freedom and Christian morality in Russia, and thus the symbol of the trust and probably the only hope for that vast country. To have received and honored him — as even Sweden, Russia's little neighbor, received and honored him with the Nobel Prize not long ago — would have restored in small small measure the important moral dimension to America's world-view that has all but vanished under your management. Yet, according to reports, you advised the president to be "too busy" to see Solzhenitsyn. Why?

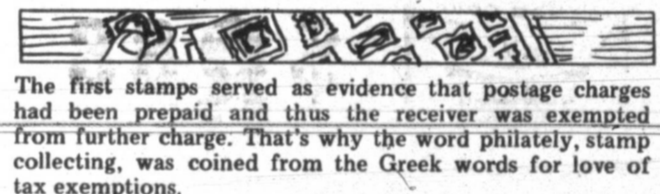
2) By all accounts we are preparing to make yet another gigantic grain sale to the Soviet Union. The rulers of that Workers' Paradise, where a full third of the labor force is compelled to devote itself to agriculture, must nevertheless supplement its grain production by purchasing wheat from the United States, where less than 4 percent of the work force is involved in agriculture — and you rush to accommodate them.

Here, to be sure, you are powerfully urged on by the greed of men like Michel Fribourg, president of Continental Grain, who made such a killing on the last big sale of wheat to the Soviet Union that bread subsequently cost three times as much here as it did there. But why in heaven's name should this country seek to ease the economic pressures on the Soviet Union, which annually spends 40 percent of its national income on armaments (versus less than 9 percent for the United States)? Why should we provide them with extra butter, and thereby enable them to concentrate on making more guns?

3) Can you point to a single concrete benefit of your vaunted policy of détente? Did it persuade



The Romans used to hang beads of red coral on cradles and round the necks of infants to "preserve and fasten their teeth."



The first stamps served as evidence that postage charges had been prepaid and thus the receiver was exempted from further charge. That's why the word philately, stamp collecting, was coined from the Greek words for love of tax exemptions.

Life is like a school of gladiators, where men live and fight with one another.

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- |                      |                   |                           |                               |
|----------------------|-------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS               | 38 Chinese tea    | DOWN                      | 10 Bill of fare               |
| 1 Express            | 41 Embrace        | 1 Ark passenger           | 11 Food for horses            |
| 2 Contempt           | 42 Expired        | 2 — Gershwin              | 16 Bathing facility           |
| 5 Weep               | 43 King of Sparta | 3 Transgress              | 20 Part of a door fastener    |
| 8 Italian province   | 44 Existence      | 4 Machine in bakery       | 21 Remove                     |
| 12 Seed covering     | 49 Cloth measure  | 5 Cut down                | 22 — Ludwig                   |
| 13 Loud outcry       | 50 Fasten firmly  | 6 Massage                 | 23 Famous Roman fiddler       |
| 14 Region            | 51 Soap frame     | 7 Continuing for 365 days | 24 Punish a child             |
| 15 Canadian province | 52 Firmament      | 8 Tip                     | 26 Roof coverings             |
| 17 Lease             | 53 Associate      | 9 Native metals           | 27 Putrid                     |
| 18 Container         |                   |                           | 28 Wicked                     |
| 19 Indian monkey     |                   |                           | 29 American poet              |
| 21 Star in Cygnus    |                   |                           | 31 Stupefy                    |
| 24 Wild plum         |                   |                           | 34 Dwellings                  |
| 25 Hebrew measure    |                   |                           | 35 Victoria — 37 Type of roll |
| 26 Pampered          |                   |                           | 38 Lyric poems                |
| 30 Evergreen tree    |                   |                           | 39 French river               |
| 31 The shin          |                   |                           | 40 Fewer                      |
| 32 Eggs              |                   |                           | 41 Sacred                     |
| 33 Drifting          |                   |                           | 44 Wapiti                     |
| 35 Destruction       |                   |                           | 45 Yellow split pea           |
| 36 Platform bed      |                   |                           | 46 Be ill                     |
| 37 Congresswoman     |                   |                           | 47 Cunning                    |

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

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51					52				53		

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

### SHOWDOWN AT U.N.

## Session Last For The U.S.?

By ROBERT S. ALLEN  
WASHINGTON, July 22 — The UN General Assembly faces a fateful showdown.

The session opening Sept. 1 could well be the last — for the U.S.

The U.S. has reached the point of no return on the lawless, arbitrary and vindictive ideological and racial antics of the Arab-African Communist bloc dominating the General Assembly.

If that's continued in the coming session, the U.S. will walk out of the Assembly; cut off all funds for the United Nations — or both.

That's the true import of Secretary Kissinger's long overdue tongue-lashing of the controlling cabal.

He was forcefully prodded into it by: (1) Mounting impatience and disgust with the UN in inner administration quarters, particularly the Pentagon; (2) tough warning from key congressional leaders of determination to crack down if

### USIC Sees Threat To Initiative

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 24

Legislative proposals to federalize unemployment compensation standards and to turn the unemployment insurance program into a form of universal income protection threaten to undermine individual initiative and free enterprise upon which the American economy is based, a spokesman for the United States Industrial Council told a House Ways and Means Subcommittee the other day.

The USIC, an organization of companies employing over 3,000,000 people, was represented by James S. Metcalfe, President of the Yellow Cab Company in Nashville, Tennessee. Metcalfe explained that the USIC is particularly disturbed that union officials and others advocating such a system are trying to push it through Congress during the present period of high unemployment, which he termed a short-term "emergency." Metcalfe reminded the Subcommittee that Congress already has extended "special" and "supplemental" benefits to those jobless workers hardest hit by the recession, and added that the present situation must not be used as an excuse to make permanent changes in the 40-year-old federal-state unemployment insurance system.

"If federal standards were imposed on state unemployment compensation programs," Metcalfe said, "increasing the benefit levels would become entirely a political issue. As with social security, each election year undoubtedly would bring pressures for placing more and more money in the hands of the unemployed."

"The results would be continually increasing taxes on employers and, ultimately, higher prices for consumers as the increased costs were passed on."

Metcalfe pointed out that the costs of the unemployment compensation program have increased over 500 per cent since 1970, when \$3.8 billion were paid out. With the recent extensions in special and supplemental benefits, 1976 payouts are expected to exceed \$26 billion, according to Metcalfe.

"Employer taxes to fund these benefits will have to be paid in 1976 along with the increased social security taxes, increased pension contribution rates, and other federally mandated increases in the cost of doing business."

"This increased spending takes corporate dollars that could be used to create new jobs and channels them instead into a relief program for the jobless, increasing inflation while doing nothing to solve the problem of putting back to work," the USIC spokesman concluded.

reported threats are carried out. Foremost among these is the suspension of Israel from the General Assembly; the refusal to readmit South Africa, illegally kicked out last year; and giving observer status to the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO).

Until Kissinger's harsh blast, his policy regarding the UN was to publicly pussyfoot while endeavoring to exert backstage pressure on the rampaging bloc.

How He's Doing It

As part of this strategy of trying to appease the Arab-African Communist clique, Kissinger agreed the U.S. would provide one-fourth of a \$65 million pay raise voted by the assembly for the more than 9,000 UN employees — who have diplomatic status and pay no taxes here.

He went along with this despite —

— The \$17-million pay hike would cost the U.S. would appreciably increase this country's share of the UN budget — limited to 25 per cent by the last Congress. This statutory ceiling would be directly flouted by the pay boost Kissinger consented to.

— Most assembly members voting this largesse are in arrears \$204 million in dues and other payments. Ninety-five of the 138 UN members are in default, and the prospects of their putting up funds for the pay raise are dim. Only sure source of money is the U.S.

That too, is now doubtful because of widespread congressional hostility toward the UN.

Already one attempt was made to block the \$17 million pay hike. Rep. Lester Wolff, D.-N.Y., chairman of a Foreign Affairs subcommittee, wanted to block it when the House considered the authorization bill for the State Department budget, but was deterred by a parliamentary objection. He promptly served notice the attack would be resumed when the UN budget is taken up.

Who Owes What

Cutting off U.S. funds would

lead to the financial collapse of the UN.

Since establishment of the international organization, the U.S. has been its financial mainstay. Of the \$11 billion expended by the UN, the U.S. has contributed \$4.7 billion.

Yet despite this open-handed record, this country is now markedly on the defensive, particularly in the General Assembly — most of whose members are flagrantly in arrears on assessments. Not only that, but many of these countries are large-scale beneficiaries of U.S. foreign aid. Graphically illustrative of this ironic situation is Algeria, which has received more than \$391 million.

Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika, virulently anti-Israel, and openly antagonistic to the U.S., is spearheading the threatened expulsion of Israel in the coming session. Working closely with him is the Syrian ambassador and members of the African clique.

Last session, as president of the General Assembly, Bouteflika illegally allowed PLO leader Yasser Arafat to address the assembly and maneuvered the expulsion of South Africa. Bouteflika is now vigorously lobbying to apply the same treatment to Israel and to prevent the return of South Africa.

British Ambassador Ivor Richard is sternly warning the militant bloc that a U.S. walkout would be a crushing blow to the UN.

At a private meeting with the leaders of the dominant faction he said, "You people are making a serious mistake if you misjudge the extent and intensity of disillusionment with and outright enmity to the United Nations throughout the U.S. It won't take very much to trigger that feeling into an outright explosion Congress is literally teetering on edge to break with the UN. If that happens, it would undoubtedly be the end of the UN."

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### Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER  
The Rockefeller plan to have more parties, to prove the v-p can dance to any tune.

A lot of big business executives seem wedded to the sentimentalism of "Here Comes the Bride."

The Democrats need another Presidential candidate like the CIA needs another expose.

**Dear Abby**  
By Abigail Van Buren

### Flashing Alarm

## Awakens the Deaf

DEAR ABBY: Do you have any suggestions on how a deaf person can wake himself up each morning?

This is very important to me because I would like to have my own apartment and live by myself if I can solve this problem.

Thanks for any help you can give me.

DEAR R.: I contacted the Society for the Hard of Hearing, and they suggested an alarm clock with a flashing light. They are sold for around \$15 at SHH offices.

I was told that these are very popular because deaf people are highly sensitive to light.

DEAR ABBY: After 30 years of marriage, my husband and I are no longer in love. We have not shared the same bed for the last 10.

I know that for five years he has been in love with another woman who would marry him if he were free, but he is staying with me out of a sense of duty.

We are both miserable this way, but I still need him for security since I have never worked and couldn't support myself. Also, I am used to his company and am afraid to start a new life for myself at my age (51). I don't know which way to turn. Can you advise me?

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for the exchange on fancy church weddings for young couples who have been living together. You're right; it is in poor taste and an unnecessary expense to parents.

It is also a rip-off of the guests invited to the shindig, since they are supposed to show up with gifts in hand to avoid rupturing family and friend relationships.

I don't care if young people want to kick over my traditions, but I think they ought to try to live with the consequences.

The traditional wedding, and the party after it, has always symbolized a new beginning for a new family. So, if the family began two years ago, why throw a party now? And why ask friends to furnish the house?

DEAR LOST: First, just because you've never worked doesn't mean you can't. Hanging on to a man who keeps an in-name-only marriage intact out of a sense of duty is unfair to him.

Why not talk it over with him? Perhaps, with his help you could find a job in interesting surroundings that would offer many prospects for new friends. If your husband feels as strongly about the futility of your marriage as you do, he might supplement your income or otherwise contribute to your security. If nothing works out, what have you lost?

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for the exchange on fancy church weddings for young couples who have been living together. You're right; it is in poor taste and an unnecessary expense to parents.

It is also a rip-off of the guests invited to the shindig, since they are supposed to show up with gifts in hand to avoid rupturing family and friend relationships.

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The traditional wedding, and the party after it, has always symbolized a new beginning for a new family. So, if the family began two years ago, why throw a party now? And why ask friends to furnish the house?

DEAR TIRED: Those who feel as you do (and there are many) should decline invitations to such weddings and feel no obligation to send a gift.

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# Ford, Govs Don't Want Controls; Congress Does

United Press International  
The House has indicated through a series of votes on an energy bill that any new White House compromise on oil pricing must include controls.

In return, Congress might accept a much higher figure than the present \$5.25 a barrel ceiling.

President Ford had these possibilities before him today as he worked on a compromise measure he hopes to send Congress by Friday. That would give lawmakers the five working days they are allowed to disapprove the offer before starting a scheduled month-long recess Aug. 1.

White House spokesmen said Ford had a new plan ready, but they would not discuss it. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he expected it might be a three-year phase-out of present controls that now cover 60 per cent of domestic oil and which will expire Aug. 31.

Meanwhile the federal government should not control prices on new supplies of natural gas, a group of midwestern governors recommended Wednesday.

The Midwestern Governors' Conference, in a resolution adopted at its final session here, urged Congress not to keep prices low on natural gas produced in the next five years.

"Federal price policies have under-valued interstate gas with

respect to other fuels, aroused an artificial high demand, provided little incentive for conservation and established inadequate incentives for exploration," the governors declared.

"The deregulation of new natural gas would provide an incentive for the exploration for new gas fields... and result in an increase in price that would encourage conservation and the search for alternative energy supplies," the governors added.

The House earlier this week rejected 263-167 a Ford plan to decontrol the oil over 30 months. It was doubtful, from House votes in the past two days, that even a 36-month phase-out would be acceptable.

The House, working on a massive new energy bill out of its commerce committee, rejected on a 326-94 vote Tuesday a proposal to control all domestic oil at \$11.28 a barrel.

It followed on Wednesday with a 220-202 vote to reject a plan to wipe out price controls over a five-year period, but only after a tax to capture windfall profits was enacted. A few hours later the bill's provision to set controls at \$7.50 a barrel was also eliminated on a 215-199 vote.

The amended bill, if left unchanged, would make the present controls permanent, but a new amendment was expected when the House returns to the measure — probably not until

Friday — calling for a ceiling of \$10.50 a barrel.

What the series of votes also achieved was to message Ford that the House does not want a ceiling as high as the \$11.28 that was rejected, but it does want controls of some sort and would accept a considerable boost in the present \$5.25 lid.

Lacking any compromise by this time next week, an interim agreement might be reached to extend present controls a few months past the Aug. 31 expiration date, freeing lawmakers for their vacation and allowing time for renewed compromise talks in September.

Presidential economist Alan Greenspan said Wednesday oil price increases expected in the fall — from decontrol and from higher rates by foreign producers — are not likely to have the devastating impact on the economy that many, including the Congressional Budget Office, have predicted.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller earlier this week had plugged for the governors to take such a stand. President Ford already has asked Congress to "deregulate" new gas, but some Democratic congressmen contend it will be inflationary.

Host Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio said he considered the "deregulation" resolution the most important thing to come

out of the three-day meeting of the governors of 15 states.

The governors also asked the U.S. Justice Department to investigate the energy industry to determine if "the letter and spirit of national anti-trust laws are fully respected."

One of the few proposed resolutions rejected was North Dakota Gov. Arthur Link's stand on the highway trust fund.

Link wanted fellow governors to recommend that Congress continue earmarking state allotments from the fund solely for highway construction, but Iowa Gov. Robert Ray argued that states should be allowed to spend some of the money on other projects if they want.

In adopted resolutions, the governors: —Complained about "federal encroachment into states' rights by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' "systematic expansion" of jurisdiction over more rivers.

—Asked Congress to "encourage" the use of grain alcohol as a fuel source and as a substitute for other oil products.

—Asked Congress to enact a public service emergency program to rebuild "vital, but poorly maintained" railroad roadbeds.

—Requested Congress to "clarify" state and federal government roles in overseeing environmental protection of the Great Lakes.



Sand at the Beech

Six-year-old Sherri Jones and her three-year-old sister, Melissa, play in the sandbox at Beech park. Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jones, the girls try to break up the sand with their short sticks. (Pampa News photo by Gary Meador)

## Bill Gething To Attend Norway Scout Jamboree

By THOM MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff  
If Bill Gething can find time away from his many duties at the 14th World Boy Scout Jamboree July 30 to Aug. 6 in Lillehammer, Norway, he plans to look up some old friends.

"I anticipate seeing some people I met at the other jamborees," Gething said, "men who were boys when I met them."

The Pampa rancher who will be supervisor in charge of land

tours for the 2,500 boys and leaders from the U.S. attending the jamboree, also attended the 1963 world jamboree in Marathon, Greece, and the 1967 world jamboree in Idaho.

Included among Gething's duties at the jamboree will be maintaining a list of doctors, hospitals, and tour location contact phone numbers where service can be given when necessary.

He also will contact each U.S. embassy and meet someone who will handle lost passport situations. And he will be responsible for contacting scouts in case of emergency calls.

Gething has worked in scouting since he was 12 years old — about 36 years ago — and he feels that boys can gain much from a trip to the world jamboree.

"I think it's valuable to a boy as possibly a year of college," he said. "They have a chance to meet boys from all over the world and they discuss anything and everything in their conversations. Some really find friendships develop and there are no politics mixed up in it."

There will be about 15,000 Scouts at the jamboree, which will be held on a 300-acre site at the junction of two rivers, close to a lake, surrounded by mountains and wilderness area.

There will be much to see, but there will be much time to see it in. This time of year in that part of Norway the sun will be rising at 3:30 a.m. and not setting until 9:30 p.m.

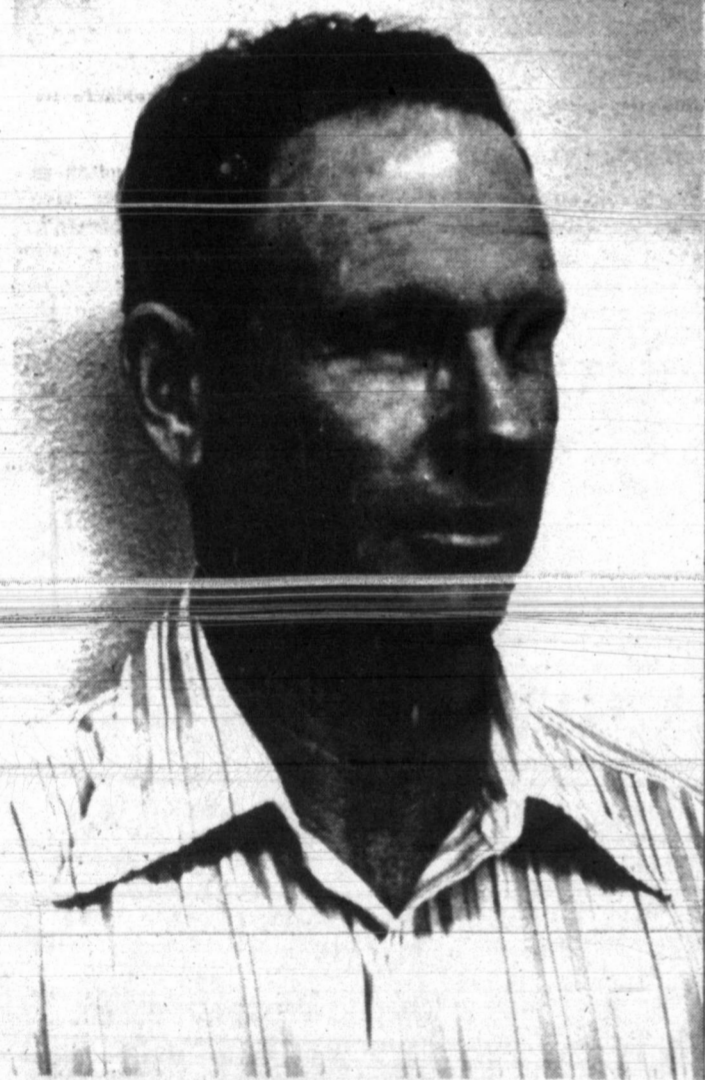
Temperatures in Norway in July range from 51 to 70 degrees and in August from 50 to 66 degrees.

Two local scouts also are making the jamboree trip — Curt Beck Jr., 16, and Tim Neslage, 17, both eagle scouts.

They have been planning to go on the jamboree for about two years.

The trip will include much more than the jamboree. The boys will stay with families in Finland for several days and will ride from Stockholm to Helsinki by boat following the jamboree.

Gething and the scouts will return on Aug. 18.



Bill Gething

## Board To Appeal Rate Freeze Block

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The state Insurance Board has decided to appeal a ruling blocking a freeze of malpractice insurance rates because of the hope of forcing the insurance companies to refund premiums to Texas hospitals.

The three-man board voted Wednesday to appeal and ask Argonaut Insurance Co. of Menlo Park, Calif., be forced to make the refunds.

Joe Christie, board chairman, said the possibility of refunds convinced the board to change its original decision not to contest the ruling by visiting District Judge Wesley Dice.

Dice said the board's attempt to freeze malpractice insurance rates temporarily at June 3 levels was unconstitutionally retroactive.

The judge said companies such as Argonaut, which had a large number of hospital policies up for renewal July 1, did not have enough advance notice of the new requirements imposed under a new law giving the insurance board authority to regulate malpractice rates.

John Odum, executive assistant attorney general, said the

insurance board may appeal the case directly to the Texas Supreme Court.

"Since there's a question of constitutionality involved we may be able to take a direct appeal to the supreme court instead of the Court of Civil Appeals," Odum said.

The board hopes Argonaut might be compelled to refund the huge increases they demanded in premiums from 53 Texas hospitals.

"I don't really know to what extent the board could, if at all, order the company to remit any rates higher than approved," Odum said. "(But) it would seem reason would dictate Argonaut could not continue to keep that money."

Argonaut upped its basic rate for hospital malpractice coverage from \$63 per patient bed last year to \$388 in policies issued in July.

The administrator of Houston County Memorial Hospital testified at the trial that Argonaut said it would have to get \$2,341 per bed to insure that facility, but refused to renew the hospital's coverage even at that rate.

## Stock Market Quotations

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

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	41.00	41.25	41.25	41.25	41.25
Apr.	40.75	40.50	40.50	40.50	40.50
June	41.15	41.25	41.25	41.25	41.25
Oct.	42.15	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25
Dec.	41.25	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Gilpin & Pampas.

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

Franklin Life	19 1/2	19 1/2
Eq. Cent. Life	19 1/2	19 1/2
Metropolitan	19 1/2	19 1/2
W. West Life	19 1/2	19 1/2

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

Berkeley Foods	20 1/2
Cabot	20 1/2
Colson	20 1/2
Clifton Services	20 1/2
DIA	20 1/2
Larry-BeCo	20 1/2
Pepper's	20 1/2
PHS	20 1/2
Shirley	20 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	20 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	20 1/2
Tesco	20 1/2



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## Kennedy Opposed Murder of Castro

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President John Kennedy discussed, but firmly opposed, the possibility of an assassination plot against Cuban Premier Fidel Castro in the early 1960s, according to a close friend, former Florida Democratic Sen. George Smathers.

"He was very outspoken and wasn't interested in proceeding along that line at all, even though admitting that someone had suggested it to him. I don't know who it was," Smathers said after testifying before the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Wednesday.

"He wanted to know what the reaction would be," Smathers said, "and I said it would be terrible if it got out in the United States and because no matter what Kennedy did it would be attributed to him."

construed by anyone as an indication that there is any evidence linking the secretary with assassination plots.

Smathers' comments were the first public indication that such an assassination scheme ever got top-level consideration at the White House.

The Senate committee apparently has uncovered no solid evidence to suggest any U.S. president authorized any of the several alleged assassination schemes against Castro.

Smathers, who retired from the Senate in 1970, served as an usher at Kennedy's wedding to Jacqueline Bouvier.

### Mainly About People

Harry G. Hoyer, 1408 S. Barnes, currently is on home leave from Saudi Arabia where he has been employed by Santa Fe Drilling Co. for the last two years. His wife, Helen, and son, David, have been with him in the Middle East during his assignment there.

Garage Sale, 1800 Hamilton. Thursday-Saturday.

## Swim Meet Slated For Friday Night

The Learn to Swim program, sponsored by the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross, will end Friday with a swim meet beginning at 7 p.m. at the city pool.

The event will be highlighted by naming the "littlest swimmer and the littler diver."

The program is free, and open to boys and girls up to 16 years of age. They may enter two form swimming events and a race event.

The form swimming will be by ages and contestants may enter the American Crawl, the back crawl, the side stroke or the breast stroke.

Ribbons will be presented to first, second and third place winners in each age group. The best in each group will be presented a trophy, provided by the Pampa Rotary Club.

The Dolphin Swim Team members will compete against each other as will those in the Learn to Swim program in every age group.

Participating on the program will be J.S. Skelly, Mrs. Ralph Esson and Mrs. Ruth Carter.

The public is invited and contestants should be at the pool by 6:30 p.m.

Events are scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m.



Pageant Contestants

Renee Penn, left and Gail Simon, whose sponsors are Pants West and Sands Fabrics and Needlecraft, are among the 34 contestants in the Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant to be Aug. 8 in M.K. Brown Auditorium. The area young women will be judged by Debbie Legrand, Canyon, H.E. Kirkpatrick, Lubbock, and Don Davis, Plano, on poise, personality and beauty. Tickets are on sale for the pageant from any contestant, sponsor or the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. They also will be available at the door. The winner will be crowned by current Miss Top O' Texas, Dee Ann Flowers, Miami.

(Pampa News photo)

## Highland Financial Picture Reported Good

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

Despite the summer slump in occupancy, the overall financial picture at Highland General Hospital's 126 bed facility is good, according to Administrator Bob Monogue.

Utilities jumped 15 per cent during the first six months of operations this year.

The cost from January through June is \$38,129.24, an increase of \$11,964.34 above the same time last year, and \$6,899.24 more than financial authorities had budgeted.

The hospital is paying its way in addition to offsetting a deficit of about \$9,000 monthly at McLean General Hospital according to figures released from the accounting office this week.

The average gain thus far in 1975 is \$4,500 a month ahead of expenses for both hospitals.

Revenue from the six-bed coronary care unit has increased "a bunch", Monogue said.

He estimated that when the unit was closed last summer due to the nursing shortage the hospital lost about \$50,000 in revenue.

During the first half of this year, revenue from coronary care and intensive care units is \$50,532.50 as compared with \$26,920.50 during the same time in 1974, and increase of \$23,612.

Revenue from room rates in 1975 stands at

\$778,510, an increase of \$173,150.75 over the first six months of 1974.

Hospital officials say room-rates here are among the lowest in the nation.

"We are trying not get behind the times," Monogue answered. He added that there is no need for an increase at this time.

However, he told the board that the rates should be reviewed continually—and will probably need to be increased by 1976.

Records show that laundry costs soared to \$28,621.82, \$4,494.22 more than last year. Housekeeping salaries jumped \$10,086.39 over 1974, for a total of \$59,731.64.

Room rates are up 4 per cent; intensive care and coronary care, 39 per cent; X-ray, 5 per cent; laboratory, 1 per cent; anesthesiology, 6 per cent, and operating room, recovery and delivery, 25 per cent.

Margin of profit decreases were noted in central supply, 12 per cent; pharmacy and physical therapy, 2 per cent; intravenous solution, 8 per cent, and respiratory therapy, 9 per cent.

Decreases in marginal profit are due to inflation and rising costs, financial workers say.

"We try our level best to keep costs down," one employee said.

## Labor Leaders Boost Democratic Candidates

DALLAS (UPI) — Texas labor leaders say the state Democratic party is not doing its job to get ready for the 1976 presidential election and they have started their own attempts to boost Democratic candidates.

AFL-CIO state President Harry Hubbard said Wednesday Texas party leaders were not handling the necessary organizational chores.

"They are not moving at all," Hubbard told delegates to the AFL-CIO state convention. "We have a clear understanding between ourselves and the leadership of the party once they get an organization put together and once they get going on voter registration and getting this state ready for 1976, we'll join them shoulder to shoulder."

"Meanwhile, we'll go out and do what they should be doing," Hubbard and other leaders urged the delegates to start registering voters and set a goal of registering every union member in the state.

The convention will not endorse a presidential candidate at this convention, Hubbard said it would later, but "it is fair to say at the moment Senator Bentsen is way out ahead with this group."

Bentsen will speak to the convention Friday.

Two other presidential hopefuls, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, spoke to the delegates Wednesday. Harris received the best reception, being interrupted by applause throughout his short speech.

Harris told the crowd it is "time to have working people represented in government."

He called for a national health care plan, full employment, and "taking the rich off welfare subsidies."

"We can beat Ford in 1976 on oil and bread alone," Harris said as the delegates cheered.

Carter said the government needs to be "profoundly" turned around, and made to reflect the "honesty and decency" of the American people.

He said the federal government has no understandable goals to work for. There are more than 100 separate federal welfare programs where two or three would do, he said.

Convention delegates agreed with the emphasis on economics.

"My main concern right now is unemployment, the energy situation, the price of gasoline," said John Smithson of Daingerfield. "So far as I can see up there in the White House, they have done nothing up there but make things worse where, somehow it all has turned around," he said.

Another delegate, O.D. Reese,

from the textile union in Sherman, Tex., said the reason he and others were at the convention, was "to try to help the working man. With all the people being laid off, we want to do something about it."

The crowd of union members was obviously in the mood to listen to an old fashioned stump speech walloping President Ford's economic policies and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris obliged.

"The basic problem in America is that too few people have all the money and power and everybody else has very little of either," Harris told delegates to the Texas AFL-CIO convention.

Harris, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said a Democrat will be able to beat President Ford in 1976, "on the price of gas and bread alone."

## Refugees Claim Gold Cheat

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — Vietnamese refugees are complaining one company took advantage of their first relocation panic to cheat them out of thousands of dollars on gold sales.

They said Wednesday Deak and Perrera Co., the first company authorized by the government to buy gold from the refugees, did not pay a fair price.

"I think Deak made too much profit on the price at first," said Nguyen Van Nhan, a former pilot in the Vietnamese Air Force, who said the company shortchanged him by \$27,000 on the sale of \$143,000 in gold plates called taels.

"Because of security, we

couldn't keep the gold with us. We had to sell it when we first came. Unfortunately, it was a bad price."

Nhan's receipts showed he sold his \$143,000 in gold on May 12 and was paid \$170 a tael, which weighs a little more than an ounce. The price he received was about \$27,000 less than the London market value of the gold on that date.

Nicholas Deak, head of Deak and Perrera Co., said the firm was now paying higher prices. He said the refugees' complaints were based on a misunderstanding.

Deak said his company organized the transportation of gold from Guam and the other camps to mints in the United States, London and Hong Kong where the gold was melted down and refined.

"This was a costly procedure and as time went by, the company reduced the cost of transportation, insurance, refining and melting," Deak said. "In time, the firm was able to increase the price it could pay the refugees."

He said his company was now paying about 5 per cent more than the original purchases. But the refugees aren't happy

with Deak's explanation.

A group of Vietnamese prepared a chart showing the price of gold on the London market and the price Deak paid for taels between May 1 and June 16. According to that list, which representatives of other gold firms at Chaffee said was accurate, Deak paid anywhere between \$20.03 and \$35.16 less

per tael than the London market price.

George Trinh, a major in the former Vietnamese army, said many refugees were bitter.

"They lose a lot of money because the price was so low. Deak was telling us if we refused to sell at Guam, maybe nobody would buy our taels and nobody would give us as high a price," Trinh said.

Government officials suspended Deak's operations June 15 and took bids from other companies to sell gold at Chaffee. U.S. Silver Co. and Manfra, Tolleda and Brooke began operating at Chaffee and Deak was allowed to reopen.

Shortly after all three firms began operating, the refugees were being paid \$20 more per tael.

## Israel Calls for Talks

By United Press International

Egypt has agreed to let U.N. peacekeeping forces stay in the Sinai Desert for three more months but an Israeli call for face-to-face talks between the two countries has raised a new threat to negotiations for an interim peace accord.

Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin issued the new demand in Jerusalem Wednesday as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in Cairo he opposes "direct talks in any form."

Sadat told the United Nations Wednesday he had changed his mind and would agree to let the 3,900 U.N. troops stay in the Sinai until Oct. 24. The mandate

authorizing the force expires today.

The U.N. Security Council called an 11 a.m. EDT meeting today to formally approve keeping the international troops in the buffer zone between Egyptian and Israeli forces.

Rabin, addressing a women's convention in Jerusalem, said Israel had agreed to let the United States mediate the Middle East peace talks "because of our determination to explore and to seek an interim agreement."

"But at the last phase of the negotiations before an agree-

## Area Woman Loses Wallet

A Gray County resident, Irene Carter of Route 2, Box 37, reported last night that she lost her billfold Saturday while shopping in Pampa.

The billfold had praying hands on front, and a copy of the Lord's prayer on the back, she said.

Contents included "a social security card, driver's license and very little money."

The Pampa Police Department had not found the billfold at noon today.

## Public Notices

### Application for PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Package Store permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

Alcock Package Store  
2214 West Alcock Street  
Gray County, Pampa, Texas 79065

Mailing Address: 2214 Alcock  
Pampa, Texas 79065

Applicant: U.S. Reames  
324 Doyle,  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
July 24, 25, 1975 H-28

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF CLOYCE FRANK HOOPER, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Cloyce Frank Hooper, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned on the 25th day of July, 1975, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law.

My post office address is P.O. Box 3918, Pampa, Texas 79065.

LWINIE HOOPER, Administrator of the Estate of Cloyce Frank Hooper, Deceased  
July 24, 1975 H-27

**Armichael Whitley**  
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### On The Record

Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions

Dave Kendrick, Pampa.  
Francis Drum, Pampa.  
Tom Harlan, Kellerville.  
Brenda J. Hatfield, McLean.  
Chet Lander, 1316 Garland.  
Mrs. Elva Ring, 1004 S. Nelson.

Dismissals

Mrs. Sylvia Mills, Canadian.  
Edward E. Burchell, 400 N. Somerville.

Mrs. Ethel Luter, Wheeler.  
Mrs. Lottie Denson, Wheeler.  
Kenneth Crose, Miami.  
Mrs. Christy Hoganson, 2625 Comanche.

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### Obituaries

BILLY JAMES CAFFEE PANHANDLE — Services for the late Billy James Caffee, 17, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Petty Baptist Church near Home Grove with the Rev. Paul Washburn, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Forrest Hill Cemetery by Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Caffee was killed in an auto accident Tuesday about 7 miles west of Groom.

He was born in Paris, Texas. His family moved to Carson County in 1963. He was a student at Panhandle High School and a member of Future Farmers of America.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Caffee of Panhandle; a brother, Roger Dale of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Wanda Lou Dawson of Panhandle and Rose Mary Caffee of the home and a grandfather, William H. Relford of Paris.

MRS. C.E. GIERHART SHAMROCK — Mrs. C.E. Gierhart, 69, died Tuesday at her home.

Services are pending with Richardson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gierhart was born in

### Duenkel FUNERAL DIRECTORS

300 W. BROWNING - PAMPA.

Dear friends, It is only natural that the process of adjusting to the loss of a loved one is called grief therapy. All relatives and friends are necessary at time of bereavement to aid the distraught survivors to accept and adjust to their loss. Patience and perseverance is required as the process of adjustment often requires many months duration.

Respectfully,  
Shantis & Duenkel  
PHONE 669-3311

### Porter C. Pollard

Porter Cleo Pollard, 64, died Wednesday morning at his home on Palisades Road, south of Amarillo.

Services will be announced by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mr. Pollard was born at Celesta and had lived in Amarillo since 1936.

He was a retired mechanic and a member of San Jacinto Masonic Lodge 1330.

Surviving are his widow, Bertha Mae; two daughters, Mrs. J.E. Hester of south of Amarillo and Mrs. L.J. Cantwell of Waco; a son J.P. Pollard of Fritch; a brother, Joe Del of California; two sisters, Mrs. Curtis Graham of 1936 S. Highland and Mrs. Exie Beasley of Pampa; and seven grandchildren.

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Good For Jam, Cobbler, Pie, Soup

# Now's Right Time For Peaches

By MELANIE MILLER  
Pampa News Staff

There's no season like summer for fresh fruits ranging from pears and grapes to peaches. Right now, peaches dot grocery store counters and although many are still slightly hard, peaches are a prime ingredient for jams, cobblers, pies and, believe it or not, soups.

Homemade desserts are a special treat. Time spent making homemade desserts can be a money-saving experience too, as well as a satisfying one.

Several Pampa people drive to a Wheeler orchard every summer to get their supply of summer peaches. They cost \$8 a bushel, if you pick it yourself, according to Mrs. Margaret Thompson of 1912 Dogwood, who has joined her friends in getting a bushel.

It's best to freeze peaches if the family is small or if they just want peaches year round. Use only high quality fruit at the peak of ripeness for freezing.

The fresher the fruit, the more food value it has. Working with small quantities, wash and remove stems, pits and peelings. Remove decayed, badly bruised or immature parts and do not leave fruit standing in water. Work quickly to prevent discoloration.

Peaches, and other such fruits as pears and prunes, need special treatment to prevent discoloration. Add one teaspoon ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) to four cups syrup. If ascorbic acid is not available put fruit in two tablespoons lemon juice to two quarts water until fruit is packed.

Fruit may be packed in syrup, in a dry sugar pack or unsweetened. The unsweetened method is easiest. Put the fruit

into a container and place it in the freezer. For the sugar pack, sprinkle sugar over the fruit and let the fruit stand a few minutes to draw juice. A syrup pack involves covering the fruit in syrup that has been cooled. Allow one cup of sugar for every four to six cups of fruit.

For a light syrup, use 3/4 cup sugar to one quart water; medium syrup, five cups sugar to one quart water; heavy syrup, seven cups sugar to one quart water. Dissolve the sugar in boiling water. Chill.

Fruits packed in sugar require one inch headspace for expansion. Dry sugar pack requires a half inch.

Peaches and cream soup is not a true soup; it is more of a dessert dish than anything. The sugar, lemon juice, and nutmeg must be added with the peaches and water and then boiled.

It is easy for the Marge Hunting Cobbler to very doughy if not cooked the exact length of time — 30 minutes. It is a good suggestion to cook it perhaps five to ten minutes longer, checking it constantly. It is better served hot with cream or milk because it loses some of the flavor when refrigerated.

Pies challenge any cook with the different types of pie tops open to them. Although, it can be difficult, a lattice top is nice. This top requires patience because the dough can become soft and can fall apart easily. A regular pie top is much easier and less time consuming. Again, it is safe to go ahead and cook the pie a bit longer than the recipe says, just to be on the safe side.

A sprinkling of sugar atop the pie can add a little more flavor to the taste.

In a saucepan place peaches with water to cover, sugar,

## PEACH FREEZER JAM

2 pounds fully ripe peaches (about 3 cups sugar)  
3 cups sugar  
1 cup light corn syrup  
1 package (1 1/2 ounces) powdered fruit pectin  
3/4 cup water

Rinse, peel and remove pits from peaches. Fully crush peaches, one layer at a time, to let juice flow freely.

Measure 2 cups crushed fruit; turn into bowl. Add sugar and corn syrup; stir thoroughly.

In small saucepan, mix powdered fruit pectin with water. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly; boil 1 minute. Turn into peach mixture; stir 3 minutes.

Leaving 1/4- to 1/2-inch headspace, quickly ladle into washed and scalded jars or freezer containers (1 1/2-pint sizes are ideal; do not use containers that hold more than one pint). Cover at once with tight lids (no paraffin needed). Let stand at room temperature until set (this may take up to 24 hours), then place in freezer for at least 24 hour period.

Remove from freezer as needed and store in refrigerator. Makes 6 (1/2 pint) containers.

## Peaches and Cream Soup

(Fantastic when made with fresh, freestone peaches or nectarines)

1 1/2 lbs. fresh peaches, peeled and pitted, cut into quarters  
1/4 cup sugar  
juice of half a lemon  
3 or 4 gratings of whole nutmeg or 1/4 teaspoon powdered pitcher of heavy cream or vanilla ice cream, melted to pouring consistency  
crisp, thin cookies

In a saucepan place peaches with water to cover, sugar,

lemon juice, nutmeg and bring to the boil and simmer until peaches are tender, about 15 minutes. Cool. Puree in blender or pass through a sieve. Chill thoroughly and serve in parfait glasses. Pass a pitcher of heavy cream or vanilla ice cream. Serve as a dessert with cookies. Serves about 4.

**Branded Peach Mousse**  
boiling water 2 lbs. fresh peaches 2 lbs. fresh peaches 3 tblsp. sugar 2 - 3 tblsp. brandy generous squeeze of lemon juice 1/2 cup cold water 1 package unflavored gelatin (1 Tbsp.) 1/2 cup heavy cream 3 egg whites garnish: fresh berries, optional

Drop the peaches into a pan of boiling water for one minute to loosen the skins. Peel and slice the peaches (about 3 cups). Put them in a bowl, sprinkle with sugar, brandy, lemon juice and let them marinate for about 15 minutes, stirring gently from time to time. Place cold water in a small pan and sprinkle the gelatin over it. When the gelatin has softened, about 5 minutes, place pan over medium heat and stir until the gelatin has been thoroughly dissolved.

Set aside one cup of peaches. Add remaining peaches, juice and gelatin mixture into the container of an electric blender and whirl to a fine puree. Pour puree into a large bowl and taste for sweetness; if you wish add more sugar or brandy.

In a bowl, whip cream and fold into the peach puree. In a separate bowl beat egg whites until they are stiff, but not dry, and fold into the peach mixture. Pour half the mousse into a 1 1/2 quart souffle dish or any other serving dish of the same

capacity. Cover with reserved peach slices and add the remaining mousse. Chill in refrigerator for 3 - 4 hours or until set.

Before serving, if you wish, garnish mousse with reserved peach slices and some fresh berries. Serves 6.

**Marge Hunting Cobbler**  
3 cups of peeled and sliced fruit 1 cup sugar 1 cup flour 4 tsp. baking powder 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup butter

This dish is made with either one large can sliced Elberta peaches or fresh peaches. If fresh peaches are used, simmer 3 to 5 minutes along with the one cup sugar. Sift together the flour and baking powder and add milk and sugar. In a 6 1/2 by 10 1/2 Pyrex dish, melt 1/2 cup butter. Pour the batter over the peaches and juice on top of the peaches. Do not mix. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. When crust rises to the top, sprinkle with sugar and bake ten minutes more.

**Peach Crumb Pie**  
4 cups sliced peaches 1/2 cup granulated sugar 2 tblsp. quick cooking tapioca one tsp. lemon juice 1/4 cup brown 1/2 tsp. nutmeg 1/2 cup pecans 1/4 cup butter 9 inch unbaked pie shell

Combine sliced peaches, sugar, tapioca and lemon juice. Let stand 15 minutes. Combine flour, brown sugar, nutmeg and pecans. Cut in butter with pastry blender or fork. Sprinkle 1/2 of this mixture in unbaked pie shell and cover with pie mixture. Sprinkle remaining crumb mixture on top. Bake ten minutes in hot oven (450 degrees), then 20 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees) or until brown. Serves 6.



## Eatin' and Freezin'

Margaret Thompson, 17, samples a peach as her mother, Mrs. Margaret Thompson of 1912 Dogwood, prepares the Wheeler grown peaches for freezing. Mrs. Thompson drives to Wheeler with some of her friends and picks the fruit in an orchard each summer.

(Pampa News photo by Melanie Miller)

## Homemakers Still Cook Expensively

By JEANNE LESSEM  
UPI Food Editor

Thousands of American homemakers complain about high food prices, but this doesn't stop a lot of them from regularly serving such expensive items as shrimp and crabmeat, and cooking with wine.

But an analysis of monthly recipe contest entries by a popular magazine shows there's also a lot of cooking from scratch in the largely middle and upper income households who make up the readership of "Better Homes and Gardens."

A spokesman for the magazine estimates readership at more than 24 million. The figure includes subscriptions, newsstand sales and copies read by more than one person.

In the fresh or frozen seafood category, 26 per cent of all recipes called for shrimp, 17 per cent for crabmeat, and 20 per cent for wine. Twenty-four per cent of the recipes called for cheese, which also can be expensive.

Asked how they make pies of fresh summer fruit, 79 per cent of the respondents said they use a pastry crust, but only 20 per cent included a recipe for it. Many called for pastry sticks, frozen pie shells or "your favorite" pastry.

Twenty-seven per cent indicated strawberries were the most popular fruit for summer pie-making. Peaches ran a close second, at 24 per cent.

Economy and calories were and are important subjects, the analysis said, but you'd never know it from the responses to the fruit pie and nut dessert questions. Thirty per cent said they used whipped cream, and 6 per cent each said they used dessert topping mix or frozen whipped dessert topping in or on their pies. Eight per cent called for cream cheese, 6 per cent for ice cream, 5 per cent for sour cream, 3 per cent for yogurt, 1 per cent for sweetened condensed milk and only 3 per cent for relatively low calorie evaporated milk.

In the dessert contest, popularity was about evenly divided among cakes (17 per cent) and pies and baked dessert bars or squares (16 per cent each). Forty-eight per cent used walnuts, and 21 per cent, pecans. Many recipes also used fruit: dates, raisins, oranges, apples, pineapple, strawberries, bananas, cherries, prunes and figs. Whipped cream was used by 20 per cent, sour cream by 9 per cent, whipped toppings by 7 per cent and cream cheese by 6 per cent.

Few used mints. Only 5 per cent of the recipes called for cake or pudding mix, and a few more used biscuit mix, refrigerated cookie dough or commercially baked cakes and cookies.

A request for dairy salad recipes also brought many with high calorie ingredients.

## Presevation Preperation

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — A home canner who uses the oven, the dishwasher and even aspirin to put up fruits and vegetables is asking for trouble, says Ethel Dieckrichsen, Extension foods specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

She strongly discourages the use of aspirin in place of heat treatment, because there is no evidence that it prevents spoilage, and the lack of heat

keeps jars from sealing properly.

She said dishwashers should not be used for processing, because their water temperature is not high enough for adequate heat penetration.

Oven canning is doubly dangerous, she added. The temperature is not high enough to destroy bacteria, and the method can cause jars to explode.

The safest method for home

canning of low-acid foods such as fruits and vegetables, meat, poultry, fish and combination dishes is pressure canning, which uses special equipment to produce a temperature of 240 degrees.



## It's a Peachy Tree

L.M. Gilreath of 109 N. Faulkner inspects his peaches for bugs as he admires the large fruit on the three-year-old tree. This is the second year the tree has produced fruit and it has been "a real good year for us," Gilreath said. A few of the peaches were knocked off by hail and frost got a few more. He sprays his trees every week for pests.

(Pampa News photo)

## UNDERPAID WORKERS

Bureau of Census figures for 1973 report a median income of \$2,243 for year-round, full-time domestic workers. — CNS

## GYPSY MOTHS

The female gypsy moth lays her eggs in July, with each egg mass containing 200 to 600 eggs. — CNS

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11 A.M. - 5 P.M.



## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

**THURSDAY, JULY 24**  
Your birthday today: With this year's progress, you become a more practical judge of what you can achieve. Better material reward is probable despite generally mixed conditions. Relationships give you great satisfaction. Today's natives have a knack for making themselves welcome, suffer from wanderlust that takes them away from other adventures, just when things are about to turn for the better.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Today is quiet. Be farsighted and energetic enough to prepare for a busy day tomorrow. It takes both days to close out the work week in good order.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** You don't generate much publicity by real achievements. Although your work is a burden, you'll soon be satisfied with your results. Reward yourself with some pet extravagance.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Pass along news of personal or family successes, formal petitions, applications or legal briefs. Update hobbies tonight but make it a relatively short evening.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Re-finance major projects, or apply for corporate or scholarship support if you have the type of enterprise that qualifies. If not, review recent progress and improve your budget.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Get facts confirmed in conferences with experts. Try to reorganize various aspects of your life. A slight change brings a great improvement in home conditions.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Although there's a discrepancy between what you'd like to have and what is available, you have many more opportunities than you think. Just keep working hard.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** You've taken some calculated risks in group and family moves but they prove well worth it. Build up

### TV Log

- 6:30
- 4—Family Affair
- 7—To Tell the Truth
- 10—What's My Line? 7:00
- 4—Gladys Knight and the Pips
- 7—Barney Miller
- 10—The Waltons 7:30
- 7—Texas Wheelers 8:00
- 4—Movie, "The Greatest Gift"
- 7—Streets of San Francisco
- 10—Movie, "The Story of Will Rogers" 9:00
- 7—Harry O 10:00
- 4, 7, 10—News 10:30
- 4—Johnny Carson 10:45
- 7—Mission Impossible 10—News 11:15
- 7—Movie, "A Great American Tragedy" 11:45
- 7—Movie, "Killer Bees" 12:00
- 4—Tomorrow

### Packaging To Protect Little Egg

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Assignment: design a one pound package that could be dropped from a satellite to the moon's surface without hurting the contents — an egg.

The Pacific Science Center's aerospace education workshop gave the advance assignment to 90 participating teachers. The results were tested Monday when an Army helicopter dropped the basketball-size bundles from an altitude of 200 feet.

One design passing the plopdown test on a grassy field was an egg tucked inside a hotdog bun in a shoe box filled with popcorn. Another was an egg simply wrapped in 25 yards of aluminum foil.

One successful design had the egg tightly nestled inside a Styrofoam sphere with 14 inverted Styrofoam cups glued around it to serve as cushion points.

reserves for a rather complicated day tomorrow. Keep your mood light today and include loved ones in your plans.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Exert yourself to get as much done as conditions permit. Clear the way for larger projects. Set aside part of your earnings for expenses that seem remote at present.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Every minute of your time today is valuable for some purpose. So don't waste any or take breaks. Relatives have stories to tell if you give them a chance.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** After a terrific start, the

day dwindles down little by little to ordinary routine. You've got some leisure time, though, to reconsider some details. Be thrifty; stay within your budget.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Self-expression is natural, and you have much to say. People who count have reason to comment on your accomplishments. Have the grace to acknowledge the ability of others.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Make corrections, revise expenses and add to savings. Finish profitable assignments that have been pending, work for personal and family welfare and take care of your health.

By Bill Choyke  
Pampa News' Washington Bureau

**WASHINGTON** — Major changes on U.S. rice farming policy, including a target price system and price support provisions, are being proposed in a controversial bill opposed by many Texas rice growers.

The bill, now before the House Agriculture Committee after being approved by the Subcommittee on Oilseeds and Rice last week, would relax existing regulations on production and rice acreage. Adding 200,000 acres to the current national acreage of 1.6 million, the proposed legislation would provide for the first time deficiency payments for a farmer's rice crop.

The subsidy sets the maximum deficiency payment — money given to a farmer to either finance a crop or recoup

losses — at \$55,000 per land allotment. The payment represents a higher figure than now given to either wheat or cotton farmers.

Currently, the U.S. Department of Agriculture gives rice farmers loans ranging from 65 to 90 per cent of parity. Rice parity is now set at \$13.

Proponents of the legislation say that the additional national land allotment and the price support system will encourage more production and reduce prices. Opponents question the demand projections and fear that the bill will lead to "boom and bust" days.

The proposed legislation is expected to assist a growing number of rice farmers in such states as Arkansas, Mississippi and Missouri. The larger, more established rice growers in Texas, Louisiana and California

have voiced objections to the bill.

"Rice is a specialized crop and it's in only a few states," said an agriculture committee aide. "Include in the bill are provisions for open-end production for growers to go outside of their allotment."

The proposed legislation would set the rice target price — the minimum price a farmer could receive — at \$8 per hundredweight (100 lbs.) for the 1976 crop. A target price system is not now in operation.

Additionally, the bill provides for a \$6 payment per hundredweight in loan supports.

Recent reports show that although the farm price of top quality grain rice slipped \$2 this year to \$11 per hundredweight, it is almost double the 1972 figure. Lesser grains of rice are selling at an average near \$8.07, USDA reported.

The bill's proponents maintain that by encouraging more production of rice, the price will fall in a supply and demand market.

Giving more impetus for increased rice production in the United States is the increasing potential of rice exports. Burgeoning purchases by Middle East countries in part explain the rise in rice exports. Total exports account for two-thirds of U.S. rice production.

Groups, such as the National Farmers Organization (NFO) and the National Farmers Union (NFU) have opposed similar bills in the past. A spokesman for the American Farm Bureau Federation said his group also is opposed to price targets.

"I don't know of any (state) going with the target price bill," said the spokesman. "That was the federation's position last year."

The \$8 per hundredweight target price is not stringent but geared to production costs, explained the House Agriculture Committee spokesman.

"If the production costs increase," he added, "the target price increases after the 1976 crop. But the same is true in reverse. The escalator clause goes both ways."

The Ford Administration and the USDA both generally accept the concept of the House bill, a USDA spokesman said.

LONDON, July 21 — King George directed the Admiralty to reinforce the British fleet in the colonies and to produce a squadron of flatboats that could be used for patrolling American rivers. Vessels suspected of carrying "traitorous correspondence" were to be detained, searched and any disloyal communications to be removed.

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<p>Superb Valu-Trim <b>Sirloin Tip Steak</b> Lb. <b>\$1.79</b></p>	<p>Superb Valu-Trim <b>Arm Swiss Steak</b> Lb. <b>\$1.39</b></p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly Halfmoon <b>Longhorn Cheese</b> 8-oz. Pkg. <b>79¢</b></p>	<p>Assorted Flavors <b>Nilla Wafers</b> 12-oz. Box <b>59¢</b></p>
<p>Superb Valu-Trim, Family Pack <b>Chuck Steak</b> Lb. <b>\$1.88</b></p>	<p>Superb Valu-Trim <b>Boneless Sirloin Steak</b> Lb. <b>\$1.69</b></p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly <b>Sliced American Cheese</b> 12-oz. Pkg. <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>Assorted Flavors <b>Hi-C Drinks</b> 4-C-oz. Can <b>39¢</b> Limit 3, Please</p>
<p>Superb Valu-Trim <b>Chuck Steak</b> Lb. <b>98¢</b></p>	<p>12 to 16-Lb. Avg. Turkeys <b>Honeysuckle</b> Lb. <b>59¢</b></p>	<p>Lean &amp; Meaty <b>Short Ribs</b> Lb. <b>79¢</b></p>	<p>Assorted Flavors <b>Hi-C Drinks</b> 4-C-oz. Can <b>39¢</b> Limit 3, Please</p>
<p>Boneless <b>Stew Meat</b> Lb. <b>\$1.39</b></p>	<p>Smoked <b>Hot Links</b> Lb. <b>98¢</b></p>	<p>Farmer Jones <b>Juicy Franks</b> 12-oz. Pkg. <b>89¢</b></p>	<p>Assorted Flavors <b>Hi-C Drinks</b> 4-C-oz. Can <b>39¢</b> Limit 3, Please</p>
<p>Boston Butt Cuts <b>Perk Steak</b> Lb. <b>\$1.39</b></p>	<p>Farmer Jones <b>Sliced Bologna</b> 12-oz. Pkg. <b>94¢</b></p>	<p>Farmer Jones <b>Sliced Bologna</b> 1-Lb. <b>\$1.27</b></p>	<p>Assorted Flavors <b>Hi-C Drinks</b> 4-C-oz. Can <b>39¢</b> Limit 3, Please</p>
<p>Superb Valu-Trim <b>Boneless Round Steak</b> Lb. <b>\$1.49</b></p>	<p>Superb Valu-Trim <b>Sirloin Steak</b> Lb. <b>\$1.49</b></p>	<p>Farmer Jones <b>Sliced Bologna</b> 1-Lb. <b>\$1.27</b></p>	<p>Assorted Flavors <b>Hi-C Drinks</b> 4-C-oz. Can <b>39¢</b> Limit 3, Please</p>

## Fresh Dairy

<p>Plains <b>Fresh Yogurt</b> 8-oz. Ctns. <b>4 \$1</b></p>	<p>Plains <b>Party Dips</b> 8-oz. Ctns. <b>3 \$1</b></p>	<p>Kraft <b>Orange Juice</b> 64 oz. <b>\$1.09</b></p>	<p>Plains <b>Chocolate Milk</b> 8-oz. Ctn. <b>51¢</b></p>
<p>Husky <b>Dog Food</b> 8 1/2 oz. can <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p>Plains <b>Cottage Cheese</b> 24 oz. ctn. <b>98¢</b></p>	<p>Arrow <b>Charcoal Briquets</b> 10-Lb. Bag <b>89¢</b></p>	<p>Plains <b>Wolf's Chili</b> 10-oz. Can <b>57¢</b></p>
<p>Plains <b>Pork &amp; Beans</b> 2 1/2-oz. Can <b>49¢</b></p>	<p>Plains <b>Paper Plates</b> 100-Ct. Pkg. <b>89¢</b></p>	<p>Plains <b>Potato Chips</b> Twin Pack Pkg. <b>69¢</b></p>	<p>Plains <b>Pork &amp; Beans</b> 2 1/2-oz. Can <b>49¢</b></p>

Plains  
**Soft Drinks** 1/2-Gal. Btl. **73¢**

Plains  
**Realemon** 24-oz. Btl. **59¢**

Plains  
**Diet Pop** 6 12-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Plains  
**Potatoes** 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Plains  
**Vienna Sausages** 3 5-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Plains  
**Patio Dinners** 13-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Plains  
**Nestle's Quik** 2-Lb. Can **\$2.10**

Plains  
**Hamburger Helpers** 8-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Plains  
**Butter Pickles** 14-oz. Jar **49¢**

Plains  
**Macaroni Dinners** 4 7-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Plains  
**Del Monte Pickles** 22-oz. Jar **49¢**

Plains  
**Pork N Beans** 3 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Plains  
**Dog Food** 3 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Plains  
**Realemon** 24-oz. Btl. **59¢**

Plains  
**Diet Pop** 6 12-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Plains  
**Potatoes** 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

To Dispel Old Image

# September MexFair Set

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — With a trade deficit that has quadrupled during the past three years, Mexico wants to dispel its old image as "the land of manana and the siesta."

Mexican officials hope they have the answer to their image problem and their need for foreign markets with this year's San Antonio trade fair Sept. 7-11.

MexFair was begun three years ago as an experiment and was so successful it has doubled in size and sales each year since, rapidly making San Antonio the gateway for the flow of Mexican products into the U.S. marketplace.

"We had 3,500 buyers purchase \$17 million worth of goods in 1973 and some 5,000 buyers bought approximately \$71 million in 1974. This year we expect to surpass all previous sales figures," said Jorge Ortega, assistant commissioner

for the Mexican Institute of Foreign Trade.

Ortega said MexFair 75 will cover 50 per cent more Convention Center floor space for about 1,000 products, four times as many as were shown in 1974, and will concentrate more on industrial goods.

"Although we will continue to display Mexico's traditional handicrafts, this year we are going to emphasize an increasing number of industrial goods which our country is now producing," he said.

Unless the United States moves more quickly to buy more from and invest more in Mexico, while easing trade restrictions on Mexican imports, Mexico will have to look elsewhere for more cooperative trading partners to provide markets and capital it needs for further developing, Mexican officials warn.

Mexican officials have been working in other states enticing

business leaders to MexFair 75. For instance, Jorge Canavati, director-general of the Mexican Institute for Foreign Trade, met with Georgia Gov. George Busbee last month and plans were announced for 10 mayors of major Georgia cities to attend the San Antonio exhibition.

"Modern, industrializing Mexico is moving aggressively to dispel its old image as the land of manana and the siesta," Canavati said.

The trade expert said Mexico, the United States' sixth biggest customer and No. 1 in Latin America, purchases of U.S. products, is seeking no favors from the United States, only a greater opportunity to sell its competitive products more freely in the world's largest market.

"We are a stable democracy of 55 million people with a strong, willing labor force rapidly learning to turn out quality products," Canavati

said. "Mexico imposes no restrictions on the repatriation of profits and offers advantageous tax benefits for joint venture enterprises," he said.

"Mexico is still a poor country and needs large infusion of foreign capital to move ahead," Canavati said.

Canavati said Mexico is gravely concerned about its sharply declining foreign trade balance, causing President Luis Echeverria to travel extensively to promote trade expansion. Echeverria has personally led trade missions to 26 countries and plans to run the total to 50 by the time he leaves office at the end of 1976.

"About 65 per cent of total Mexican foreign trade is with the United States, he said, but the deficit for Mexico in the two-way trade has risen alarmingly from about \$500 million in 1972 to \$2.1 billion in 1974.

We Hold These Truths...  
A Chronicle of America

July 6, 1775:

Congress adopts the "Declaration of the Causes and Necessities of Taking Up Arms." Initially written by Thomas Jefferson (who took his seat in Congress June 20), the document is extensively rewritten by John Dickinson — an advocate of reconciliation. The document is, in effect, a declaration of war against Britain. It says: "We have counted the cost of this contest and find nothing so dreadful as voluntary slavery, Honor, justice, and humanity forbid us tamely to surrender that freedom which we received from our gallant ancestors; and which our innocent posterity have a right to receive from us. We cannot endure the infamy and guilt of resigning succeeding generations to that wretchedness which inevitably awaits them, if we basely entail hereditary bondage upon them. Our cause is just. Our union is perfect. Our internal resources are great. With one mind [we are] resolved to die free men rather than to live [as] slaves."



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

## MS Society Slates Celebrity Dinner

The Panhandle Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society will sponsor a \$30 a plate fund-raising dinner on Aug. 9 at the Villa Inn.

The event will begin at 6 p.m. with special guests to include sports celebrities with a personal interest in multiple sclerosis.

Tickets will be on sale at Panhandle Savings and Loan Association in Pampa as well as at the association offices in Amarillo and Canyon and at the Western National Bank of Amarillo.

Featured speaker will be Louis Unser, a brother of race drivers Al and Bobby Unser.

Other guests will include Coach Darrell Royal of the University of Texas, Coach Gene Mayfield of West Texas State University, Coach Dave Smith of Southern Methodist University, Coach Al Conover of Rice University, Commissioner

Mickey Holmes of the Missouri Valley Conference, Coach Harry Walker of Panhandle State University, Coach Jim Shofer of Texas Christian University, J.T. King, athletic director for Texas Tech University, and Bob Lilly of the Dallas Cowboys.

Ann Whittenburg, secretary of the Panhandle MS Board and chairman of the Highlights dinner, said officials hope to have Grant Teaff, head coach at Baylor University, attend the special event.

Ticket holders will have an opportunity to meet and visit with guests during a cheese and wine tasting event which precedes the buffet dinner.

Following the dinner, guests will speak and autograph footballs from each of the schools represented with the auction.

Two movies, "Highlights of the Southwest Conference" and "Vroom" will be shown after the auction.

The keynote speaker, Louis Unser, is an MS patient, confined to a wheelchair.

MS officials said the wine and cheese alone is worth the price of the tickets.

## Locals In Military



Barbara Weaver

FT. SAM HOUSTON — Army Private Barbara J. Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weaver Jr., 1209 Garland, completed with honors the 10-week social work — psychology procedures course at the Army's Academy of Health Sciences here.

During the course students learn to recognize and assess basic social, psychological and psychiatric problems and how to deal with them.

Ricky D. Putman

Navy Machinist Mate Fireman Apprentice Ricky D. Putman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Putman, 508 Wynne, has reported for duty aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Midway homeported at Yokosuka, Japan.

A former student of Pampa High School, he joined the Navy in December 1974.

Ronald L. Eckroat

Navy Radioman First Class Ronald L. Eckroat, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Eckroat, 517 Lowry, is embarked on a Western Pacific deployment aboard the guided missile frigate USS Reeves, homeported at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

He and his shipmates are scheduled to participate in various training exercises and visit several Pacific islands.

A former student of Pampa High School, he joined the Navy in April 1963.

## Mother Throws Baby From Burning Car

DENVER (UPI) — A young mother trapped in a burning car managed to throw her 9-month old boy to safety. The woman and her husband died in the blaze.

"The car slipped on its top and was being held up by a small roller," said police detective Richard Cabbage. "She (the mother) hollered 'please get my baby' and then pushed the child out as the car burst into flames."

The fire prevented witnesses from rescuing Gerald D. and Cindy L. Stone.

Cabbage said Tuesday he planned to file criminal charges in connection with the accident.

Cabbage said the baby was taken to a hospital for observation following the Monday night accident and then was given to the custody of his maternal grandmother.

The detective said Mrs. Stone, 18, was driving the sports car which was stopped at a traffic light at a Denver intersection when it was rammed from behind by a car driven by David L. Gamble, 28, also of Denver.

The detective said he would file charges against Gamble, but that an investigation was continuing before determining what the charges would be.

Piggly Wiggly... Compare Quality and Savings

# PLEASIN' STORE

Regular Quarters  
**Parkay**  
Margarine  
**39¢**  
Lb. Pkg.

Carnation Coffee Creamer  
**Coffee-mate** \$1.19  
16-oz. Jar

**New Low Prices**

Friskies Dog Food	25-Lb. Bag	\$4.98
Piggly Wiggly Pancake Mix	2-Lb. Box	59¢
Nabisco's Oatmeal Cookies	16-oz. Pkg.	69¢
Larsen's Mixed Vegetables Veg-All	3 16-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Libby's Potted Meat	5 3 1/2-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Piggly Wiggly Regular Oleo Quarters	Lb. Pkg.	39¢
All Flavors, Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Pizzas	13-oz. Pkg.	89¢
Del Monte Sauerkraut	3 16-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Delicious Wagner Drinks	Qt. Btl.	45¢
Laundry Detergent Era Liquid	32-oz. Btl.	\$1.29
Mountain Pass Chili Peppers	3 4-oz. Cans	\$1.00
All Flavors Hawaiian Punch	46-oz. Can	59¢

Coronado Center  
Open: Daily: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sunday 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.

**Coca-Cola**  
or  
**Mr. Pibb**  
6 \$1.59  
32 oz. Bottles Plus Dep.

Rainbo Hamburger  
**Dill Pickles** Qt. Jar **79¢**

Piggly Wiggly Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Can 19¢  
Piggly Wiggly Chicken Noodle Soup 10 1/2-oz. Can 21¢  
Piggly Wiggly Instant Potatoes 15-oz. Box 59¢  
Piggly Wiggly Pure Vegetable Oil 24-oz. Btl. 99¢

**SHAMPOO SPECIALS**  
Apricot, Avocado, Green Apple and Strawberry Earthbrrn Shampoo **\$1.69**  
12-oz. Btl. (14.08¢ per ounce)  
**OR SAVE!** when you buy  
Apricot, Green Apple and Strawberry Piggly Wiggly Shampoo **\$1.29**  
16-oz. Btl. (8.06¢ per ounce)  
Where you get 4 ounces more for 40¢ less!!!

Helps Make An Attractive Salad  
**Romaine Lettuce** each **29¢**

Red Ripe Beauties  
**Slicer Tomatoes** 4 Pak Cello Pkg. **49¢** each

Golden Globes of Juice  
**Luscious Peaches** Lb. **39¢**

Golden **BANANAS** Lb. **18¢**

A Universal Flavoring  
**Red Onions** Lb. **35¢**  
**Bell Peppers** Lb. **39¢**  
**Crisp Carrots** Cello Pkg. **29¢**  
**Hearty Broccoli** Lb. **39¢**

Grade A **Yellow Squash** Lb. **29¢**

Santa Rosa **Plums** Lb. **78¢**  
Packed with Vitamin C  
**Valencia Oranges** Lb. **39¢**  
For When the Boss Comes to Dinner  
**Honeydew Melons** Lb. **35¢**

Sweet Juicy **Bing Cherries** Lb. **69¢**

Tropical Treat **Sweet Pineapple** Ea. **79¢**

Helps Make An Attractive Salad  
**Romaine Lettuce** each **29¢**

Golden **BANANAS** Lb. **18¢**

Grade A **Yellow Squash** Lb. **29¢**

**Frozen Food**

All Varieties, Frozen **Farmland Entrees** 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Frozen **Cal-Ida French Fries** 9-oz. Pkg. **27¢**  
Frozen **Morton's Pot Pies** 8-oz. Pkg. **33¢**

"Mix or Match" Springtime Frozen Cut Broccoli, Cut Corn, Green Peas or **Mixed 2 20-oz. Pkgs. Vegetables** **99¢**

Morton's, Frozen **Blueberry Muffins** 9-oz. Pkg. **63¢**  
Piggly Wiggly, 100% Pure Florida Frozen **Orange Juice** 16-oz. Can **65¢**



Five Generations

Wallace Bruce of Pampa, center, is the grandfather of Jennifer Michele Caldwell and the father of Mrs. Sharon Caldwell, seated, of Borger. The infants great-grandfather is O. L. Lester, left, of Pampa and her great-grandmother is Mrs. Ida Bruce, right, of Amarillo. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Bruce, second and fourth from left, of Amarillo. The five generations reunion was held recently by the group.

## At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

I heard of a couple the other day who, in their latter years, enjoy financial independence they never dreamed possible.

However, due to maladies, their respective diets are limited to baby foods.

Is that a kick in the head? It's the old saw — when you need it, you can't afford it...when you can afford, you can't enjoy it.

We used to drive around on Sundays and look at houses built to accommodate a growing family. The only ones who could afford them were couples whose children had grown. The idea of all those empty bathrooms used to keep me awake at night. (I had a nail outside of ours with a card reading, "This number being served.")

It's cruel to even bring it up, but these are just a few of the observations that are probably in your future and mine.

When you no longer have to read a menu from the dollars and cents column, you'll have to read the parenthesis (20 - minute wait may be too long).

When your husband can afford to have his hair styled, he may have nothing to rearrange.

When you can afford to have your hair frosted, your teen-agers may have streaked it for you.

When you can afford to have a cleaning lady take the fingerprints off the walls, you may not have any fingerprints living at home.

When your trees are big enough to hang a swing from, there will be no one young enough to use the swings.

When you can afford sexy clothes, you'll have forgotten why you are wearing them.

When you have time to get a tan, researchers will have discovered it makes you look older and is unhealthy.

When you can afford to "get away from it all," it will take more effort to go than to stay.

When you have more than a \$5 balance in your checking account, you'll only need two to set the table each night.

When someone gets around to baking you a birthday cake, the candles will be a fire hazard.

My big fear is that by the time I have time to explore who I really am and find my true identity, I'll discover I'm average.

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



As frequently happens, especially in a duplicate game, one arrives at a highly precarious contract; and as the trick-by-trick play develops, he realizes that at any moment a catastrophe may strike him.

The latter point is embodied in today's deal, with declarer being scared to death every step of the way. But his voyage had a happy ending. The deal came up in a duplicate game.

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ K 4  
 ♥ K 7 4  
 ♦ A J 9 8 6  
 ♣ 10 9 7

**WEST**  
 ♠ A Q J  
 ♥ 10 9 8  
 ♦ Q 10 7 5 4  
 ♣ J 6

**EAST**  
 ♠ 9 8 7 5 3 2  
 ♥ Q J 6 3  
 ♦ K 8 4

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 10 6  
 ♥ A 5 2  
 ♦ K 3 2  
 ♣ A Q 5 3 2

The bidding: South-West-North-East

1♠ Pass 1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass 1NT Pass 3NT Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

After West had opened the ten of hearts and the dummy came into view, declarer was delighted that West had not opened a spade. With a spade opening, declarer appreciated that his contract might have been defeated immediately (which would have been the case if East had happened to possess the spade ace).

Upon winning the opening heart lead with his ace, South cashed the king of diamonds, East discarding a spade. Another diamond was led, dummy's six being finessed when West followed suit with the five-spot. Then came the ten of clubs, which was taken by West's jack when both East and South followed suit with low clubs.

West now paused for reflection — and South prayed that West wouldn't lead a spade. Eventually West led the heart nine, which was allowed to win

the trick. Another heart lead came next, dummy's king winning. The nine of clubs was then led, with a finesse being taken against East's hoped-for king. As is evident, the nine won the trick (had West possessed the king, South would have done some more praying). A third club lead brought forth East's king and South's ace. South then cashed his two remaining clubs.

On the last three club leads West had three discards to make. He couldn't discard a diamond, for to do so would enable declarer to cash all five of dummy's diamonds. So, on the third and fourth club lead, West had no choice but to part with the jack and queen of spades. On the fifth club lead, West was squeezed.

If West discarded the spade ace, dummy's king would become a winner (dummy's fifth diamond being discarded). And if, instead, West discarded a diamond, dummy's king of spades would be tossed away, and dummy's diamonds would take the rest of the tricks. So declarer ended up making 11 tricks.

# Retail Meat Prices Going Up

Retail prices are going up so steadily that some ordinarily expensive ready-to-eat cold cuts have become as economical for summer meals as many raw

ready-to-cook meats.

The one exception this week among raw meats was ground chuck, a favorite for hamburgers and cookouts. The low of 69

cents a pound was in a Los Angeles supermarket, according to UPI's weekly survey of food prices throughout the country. That was six cents

below the average recorded during the base week of March 19.

Retail prices for ground chuck ranged between 86 cents in Pittsburgh and 99 cents in eight other cities, including Buffalo, Phoenix, Raleigh and Washington, D.C. The highs were \$1.38 and \$1.39 a pound in Atlanta and Miami.

The most economical cold cuts were chubs, or chunks, of unsliced bologna and liverwurst, often only 79 and 99 cents a pound in a survey made by Cornell University's Cooperative Extension Service. Ten other types of cold cuts, including olive and pickle loaves, cooked salami and beef bologna, were priced between \$1.50 and \$1.75 a pound in the study.

While there is no waste in such meats, they are not always as good a buy nutritionally as raw meats and poultry, which have a much higher protein content, protein content.

Frozen french fries were five pounds for \$1 in Washington, compared with the 43 cents a

pound average in March. But the high, in Buffalo, was six cents above the average.

Meat prices reached a record high last week in New York City, said consumer affairs commissioner Elinor Guggenheimer. But she is optimistic about the future.

"The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports an increase in feed lot activity, which means that prices should start to go down by the fall," she said. She added prices for fresh potatoes still are rising because the new crop won't be harvested until the end of summer.

There were even a few good buys around in commercially grown fresh produce, despite earlier forecasts of high prices. The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association weekly market report, prepared exclusively for UPI, showed these specials in a Boston market: sweet corn, nine ears for 99 cents; cantaloupe, 49 cents apiece; and lettuce, three heads for \$1 for iceberg, or 29 cents a bunch for romaine, red leaf or green leaf.

## Canning Lids Shortage Is A Critical Problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The shortage of home canning lids has gone from a serious threat to a critical problem in the past few weeks, according to government experts.

They say they don't know what to do about it.

More supplies are in the pipeline, they told a congressional hearing Tuesday. But if hoarding and black marketing continue, consumers in many areas may never see them.

Nancy Steorts, consumer adviser to the Agriculture Department, suggested in her testimony the government might want to consider encouraging or even forcing stores to remove lids from jar-lid combinations which are sitting unsold. She said that would free 100 million lids.

Home canning jars come with

lids when bought new. But while the jars are reusable, the lids to seal them are not.

Mrs. Steorts said the Federal Trade Commission — which has announced an investigation into the situation — should follow several shipments of lids from the factory to the retail store to find out why industry production figures don't seem to jibe with supplies at the store level.

Two House members — Reps. Charles Rose, D-N.C., and Floyd Fithian, D-Ind. — questioned a promotion General Foods is running for Sanka coffee under which the buyer can send in a label from the product and receive a dozen lids for 25 cents. Fithian said he understood GF had an arrangement with Kerr Jar Co. for 20,000 dozen lids and wondered if that was adding to the problem.

According to the Washington Star, Rose recently had his congressional staff buy 2,160 canning lids from Washington area stores to send to his constituents.

White House Consumer Adviser Virginia Knauer said: "In many parts of the country right now (the shortage) has reached critical proportions. The harvests are starting to come in and canning lids are in tight supply. And with no other completely satisfactory method of preserving the crops available, the end result will be spoiling fruits and vegetables, and for many people severe economic losses.

"Home canners stand to lose — and to lose much," she added. "For many it will be a wasted summer and a hard winter."

## The Woman's Page

The Pampa Daily News

8 Pampa, Texas 69th Year Thursday, July 24, 1975

### Hang 'Em Show Off Old Family Portraits

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

NOTHING adds a more personal touch to a room than family photographs. If they are old ones that picture generations past, they're all the more fascinating, as a Huntington, N.Y., homemaker discovered.

Sherry Learned was cleaning out the attic when she found a veritable treasure trove of old family portraits in a trunk. Some needed only dusting to make them usable. Others were damaged and were sent to a professional photographer to be restored to their original beauty. Once she'd selected those to be hung, Mrs. Learned had fun searching out suitable frames. No two are alike. They're round, square, rectangular and oval with wood or gilt finishes.

Where to hang them? The Learned family decided to display them on the stairway wall, so guests can stop and study family history as they ascend. The wall has been a big hit. More than one visitor has exclaimed, "What a great idea!" making mental reservations to copy the arrangement in her own home.

A family rogues' gallery could also be effective hung along a long hall, on one wall of a den, in an entry foyer, wherever there's available wall space. Por-



CONVERSATION PIECE: Visitors to the Huntington, N.Y., home of Sherry Learned are fascinated by the gallery of old family portraits she's hung on stair wall.

traits also might be displayed in easel-backed frames and grouped on a long table, mantel or server.

Small photographs can be given more importance with the use of mats. Or two or more can be included within one frame. Since most old portraits are sepia-toned, fabric mats

should be in compatible hues, such as moss green, beige or soft cranberry.

**RETEAMED HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Glenda Jackson and Jennie Linden, who costarred in "Women In Love," will head the cast of "Hedda" for Brut Productions.

## Hints from Heloise

Heloise



Dear Heloise:

Don't throw away that shower curtain just because the holes have ripped through at the top.

Take it down, turn the edge under an inch or so, and with a hole puncher, punch through both thicknesses, lining it up with the original holes.

Hang the curtain back up, and you have double-strength holes at the top.

The liner can be done the same way, turned-under edges facing towards the curtain.

If the bottom is frayed, trim with pinkish shears.

Nobody's the wiser but YOU, for getting twice the wear from an old shower curtain.

Nita Killen

Dear Heloise:

When my husband has a button off his shirt, I tell him to tie a knot in the sleeve.

In this way, I can replace the button before washing the garment as most of his shirts are permanent press, and I don't iron them.

This also works great for grease spots that need removing before washing the garment.

Mrs. L.L. Campbell

Dear Heloise:

When traveling and staying at motels or hotels, always try to pick up a match folder or postcard with the name and address written on it.

If you've left something and need to contact the hotel or motel, this makes it easier to trace the item. You will have the information you need written on the folder (address, zip, telephone number).

N.G.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

I've found the perfect way to

beat inflation!

Step 1: Discard everything in your wardrobe not worn the past year.

Step 2: Fold in neat piles for your favorite charity.

Step 3: Reevaluate your discards, and hang half of them back!

"Frustrated" Ghost-Jon-na

Dear Heloise:

I am absentminded and often lose or misplace my car and house keys.

So to help me out, I got a small piece of bright colored fun fur, doubled it and sewed it to my key ring.

At least now it will be in sight and not down a chair cushion.

Diana

Dear Heloise:

When I bake a cake from a mix calling for two eggs, I use two yolks and one whole egg instead.

This makes a moist cake and leaves two egg whites for a thick seven-minute icing.

It also saves finding a use for the egg yolks that would be left from the icing, or wasting them if kept too long.

Mercedes

Dear Heloise:

In the process of gathering together my sewing equipment to carry with me when going off to college, I couldn't find anything to put my bobbins in.

The little tube that houlton cubes come in is excellent. (It is about three inches high and one inch in diameter.)

They fit in the slightest space of my sewing case.

Evelyn Freeman

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

# SUMMER SALES

ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE

CORONADO CENTER  
South Door Near Ward's  
North Door Near Zales  
665-2951

## Hi-Land Fashions

1543 N. Hobart

# SUMMER SALE

1 / 2

All Summer Sale Merchandise

## PRICE OR LESS!

# SALE!

## Spring and Summer LADIES' SHOES

- Values to \$24.99
- Whites, Bases, Pastels, Blacks

Just one of many styles included

\$7.80 Pr. or 2 Prs. \$14

### Children's Dress Shoes

Big Selection White Now

# 1/2 Price

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



## Dockworkers Won't Load Soviet Grain

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The International Longshoremen's Association says it will refuse to load grain for Russia until its 132,000 dockworkers are assured the price of bread and beer won't go up as a result.

Almost 800 delegates to the ILA (AFL-CIO) convention stomped, whistled, cheered and clapped after voicing unanimous approval of a "don't load" resolution Wednesday.

The statement leaves up to ILA President Thomas Gleason the final decision on whether to load the wheat, corn and barley Russia bought from the United States in a multi-million dollar deal recently.

Gleason said he would meet with officials of other maritime unions in Chicago Tuesday and with AFL-CIO executive council members Wednesday. He said AFL-CIO President George Meany is investigating the grain deal with Russia and particularly Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz' statement that the sale would cause only a "nominal increase" in living costs next year.

"A 'nominal increase' to him (Butz) might be a dollar a loaf for bread," Gleason said.

ILA officials also said the sale of 51 million bushels of barley to the Soviets could hike

the cost of beer in America. President Ford offered personal assurances, in a filmed address to the longshoremen, that the grain agreement with Russia would prove beneficial to the United States.

But the ILA resolution stated: "The record of the present administration ... does not inspire confidence in its ability to protect the vital interest of this nation and its working people in commercial grain sales to the Soviet Union."

Officials of four major Oklahoma wheat organizations sent telegrams to Gleason protesting the ILA "no-load" resolution. The telegrams said the grain sales to Russia meant more jobs for everyone, and predicted the deal would not increase food prices.

Word also was received here that the West Coast Longshoremen's union, which is separate from the ILA, would not support the resolution. The ILA represents dockworkers in ports from Montreal to Texas, including the Great Lakes and Puerto Rico.

Most of the grain contracted to Russia is expected to be shipped from Gulf of Mexico ports and only about 10 per cent of the wheat will be loaded at West Coast ports.



## Top Cowboys at Top O' Texas

The Top O' Texas rodeo set for July 30 - Aug. 2 attracts top Rodeo Cowboy Association (RCA) riders and ropers like Larry Mahan of Dallas, former world champion all around cowboy. Mahan is pictured here competing for some bull riding prize money in one of the 600 RCA sanctioned rodeos held each year.

(Photo by Jerry Gustafson)

## Farm Workers Picket Texas Melon Fields

PECOS, Tex. (UPI) — The first day of picketing by United Farm Workers organizers at West Texas melon fields ended Wednesday in the arrests of union sympathizers by Reeves County sheriff's deputies.

Sheriff's officials refused to say how many persons were arrested, but chief deputy Gary Ingram confirmed several UFW members were arrested for trespassing. Another deputy said all information would have to come from sheriff A.B. Nail. He was unavailable for comment.

"I can't say anything. It would be my job," a sheriff's deputy said early today.

Antonio Orendain, leader of the effort to unionize farmworkers in Texas, said 19 men remained in jail Wednesday night under \$400 bond each. He

said eight children, the youngest 11 years old, were arrested but later released.

A union spokesman, George Zargoza, said the arrests occurred on a county road after field hands agreed to join strikers.

"They said it was private property," Zargoza said. "They gave us 10 seconds to get out and it was two miles out. You can't run two miles in 10 seconds. The sheriff was counting 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10 and then 'Okay, you're arrested.'"

Zargoza said a demonstration planned at the courthouse Wednesday night was called off.

"The way the sheriff is acting, we don't want people to get arrested for no reason at all because we don't have the money," he said.

Orendain said he would consult with union attorneys before deciding whether to send pickets back to the fields today. However, Zargoza said the pickets would be back.

## WHO Says Cancer Deaths Up

GENEVA (UPI) — The World Health Organization said Wednesday cancer deaths keep rising in countries where cigarette smoking is widespread.

In the latest of a series of reports on smoking and cancer, WHO said lung cancer mortality continues to rise at an increasing rate, particularly among women, whose cigarette consumption has risen rapidly in the past 30 years.

WHO based its information on reports received from 100 nations. The agency also said: —It has been confirmed the

risk of lung cancer is lower if people smoke filter-tipped cigarettes.

—The death rate of Japanese cigarette smokers, male and female, is 22 per cent higher than that of nonsmokers.

—The "striking reduction" of lung cancer mortality among British doctors, of whom the majority are nonsmokers, has been documented.

—Ulcers are twice as common among smokers as nonsmokers.

—Pipe and cigar smokers, who do not usually inhale, are exposed to lower health risks than cigarette smokers, who

usually inhale. —Of the 100 countries studied by WHO, 70 have no law against advertising cigarettes.

## Sherman Notes Progress Of 'Education Session'

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

The 64th Legislature has been called the "education session" because of the many hours spent on education, State Senator Max Sherman said Wednesday in Pampa.

He spoke at the noon meeting of the Pampa Rotary Club.

"I think Pampa has always been looking ahead," he said referring to the vocational technical programs available in local schools. This represents planning," he added.

He called the adopted House Bill 1126 important and said it revised the Minimum Foundation School Program.

"The wide margin by which House Bill 1126 passed both houses of the legislature indicates a turning point in the evolution of equitable public school finance in Texas," he emphasized.

The senator said this bill represents a significant move toward implementation of the state's policy that each public school student should have substantially equal access to programs and services appropriate to his educational needs — regardless of varying economic factors among the school districts.

The senator explained that of the \$653.3 million in additional state funds to be spent on the minimum foundation school program over the next biennium, 28.7 per cent will be for increased maintenance and operation funding; 4.1 per cent for transportation; 4.9 per cent for compensatory education; 3.2 per cent for other minimum foundation school programs, including bilingual education and driver's education, and 8 per cent for market value studies.

Increased teacher salaries will account for 38.5 per cent of the expenditures with 4.5 per cent going to teacher retirement costs.

The senator added that \$100 million or 15.3 per cent of the

total will be distributed among the state's poor school districts in direct equalization aid.

"Although the problems we face are far from being resolved, I believe we have begun to move forward at long last," Sherman said.

He noted the adoption of Senate Bill 706 strengthens the authority of the coordinating board over state colleges and universities by giving it control over course additions and by requiring approval of most building projects unless approved by the Legislature.

The senator believes the most lasting monument created by the last session of the legislature is the adoption of Senate Joint Resolution 11, which submits to the public an article by article revision of the 1870 constitution.

"A constitution must be timeless. It must be a basic document designed to guarantee the effective democratic functioning of government today, next year, 10 years from now and one hundred and 10 years from now," he said.

The constitution will go before voters this November. Sherman called on citizens to vote on this proposed new constitution.

Sherman voted against House Bill 819 which creates a three-member state public utilities commission composed of citizens appointed by the governor, which will have over electric, water and sewer rates and service in unincorporated areas beginning Sept. 1, 1976.

Sherman summarized other new legislation:

House bill 2164, the Texas Health Planning and Development Act designates the Texas Department of Health, as the state health planning and development agency the State Board of Health, is expanded to 18 members, was renamed the Texas Board of Health Resources. Also under the bill the Texas Health Facilities Commission will administer a state certificate of need

program governing the creation of new health care facilities.

Senate Bill 180 authorizes the creation of health maintenance organizations, a form of pre-paid health care on a group basis. It is designed to encourage preventative care and give individuals the benefit of full health services.

Senate Bill 696 sets uniform standards for health insurance and simplifies the language of health insurance policies.

Senate Bill 869 replaces the old vending machine regulation law which had been declared unconstitutional. It provides for a three-member Texas Amusement Machine Commission to regulate and license the coin-machine industry.

Senate Bill 965 overhauls child care facility licensing laws. It requires licensing of facilities by the Department of Public Welfare and specifies standards to protect the health and safety of children cared for in the institutions.

Senate Bill 28 allows for the establishment of corporations to give legal aid to middle income Texans who cannot afford legal services and do not qualify for other legal aid.

Senate Bill 276 will establish a state school for the mentally retarded at the San Antonio Chest Hospital in 1978.

Senate Bill 689 empowers the insurance commissioner to guard against hazardous financial conditions of insurance companies.

## Getting high in a balloon

Balloon flights of over 36,000 feet have been recorded, but they are rare. The sport of ballooning is considered to be most rewarding at 200 to 500 feet, floating over the countryside. — CNS

## Mainly About Mobettie

By Mrs. Wilber Beck

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tince Williams were his sister, Mrs. Christine Meeks of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Dunn and Maytie of Canadian, Carolyn Steen and Mrs. Peggy Dunn of Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Stuart of Elk City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones and Christina of Wheeler visited Mr. and Mrs. Burch Leatherman and Allen Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Caldwell and son Matt of Amarillo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Caldwell, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Risner are home following a tour of New Mexico, Colorado, Montana and the Yellowstone National Park. Others enjoying the outing with the Risners were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Risner, William and Susan of Perryton, Mrs. Donna Garst, Jan, Butch and Terresa of Amarillo and Bobby Risner of Mobettie. Mrs. Juanita Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Baker of Amarillo.

Visitors in the home of Bonnie Hogan last week were Mrs. Madeline Mote of Dallas and son Frank Mote Jr., of Fountain Valley, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hogan, Malinda and Alish, Mrs. Gloria Swires and Children and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hogan all of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McLaughlin and boys, Jimmy, Kent and Mike of Pampa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Brooks McLaughlin, Saturday. Kent and Jimmy stayed with the grandparents for an extended visit.

Mrs. Laverne Scribner was met Sunday at the Amarillo Air Port by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bud C. Scribner of Olton, who brought her home after a three weeks visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kaniz in La Cresenta, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Stuart of Elk City, visited his parents and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stuart, Randy and Dennis.

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**International Winner**

This 1963 Studebaker Avanti, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Price Smith of 2140 Dogwood, recently won first place in its division at the eleventh annual International Studebaker Meet in Dallas. Ricky, 9,

holds the trophy his family won as his parents prepare for a ride in the rare car.

(Pampa News photo by Melanie Miller)

## Smith Avanti Leads Parade

By MELANIE MILLER  
Pampa News Staff  
Ricky Smith's daddy owns a champion. Champion car, that is.

At the eleventh annual International Studebaker Driver's Club meet in Dallas last week, Price Smith's 1963 Studebaker Avanti won first place in its division and won an international trophy.

"It's the first time we've entered the contest," Smith's wife, Carolyn, said. "And we won first place."

There were 16 classes of cars and around 500 Studebakers entered, Smith said.

Judging is based on interior, exterior, wheels equipment, and authenticity, "just a little bit of everything," Mrs. Smith said.

"A lot of it depends on how well the car is preserved, too,

she stressed. The club is an organization of Studebaker owners and those who are interested in keeping the cars preserved, so the cars were heavily judged on how well the owners kept the car the way it was."

"Our car is all original — we have had nothing done to it," she said. "It also has power steering, power brakes and power windows."

Included in the entries were Studebaker wagons up to 1966 and some Packards because the Packard company joined with the Studebaker company after the latter bought Packard out. Studebakers are no longer being made.

"One of the men at the meet had the Studebaker dog that was built for General Douglas MacArthur during World War

II," Mrs. Smith said. "It had the submachine gun by the driver and in the back seat ashtray, was MacArthur's corn cob pipe that he always smoked."

"The man dressed like MacArthur at the costume party after the dance and he was wearing the five stars, too," she added. "MacArthur drove that car in Japan during the war."

The Smiths became interested in buying a Studebaker three years ago when Smith decided he wanted a car that "was the ultimate in car design."

"We have three Studebakers," Mrs. Smith said. "The Avanti is quite a car — it has bucket seats and air conditioning."

They are the northernmost members of the North Texas chapter of the drivers club and are trying to form a local club, Smith said.

One summer they drove to Colorado Springs in their Avanti and they started having trouble with the fuel pump. They drove into a hotel and discovered there was an international meet going on there. After that, they joined

the Dallas located North Texas Chapter of the club.

"Clubs meet once a month and have rallies, car outings and simple get togethers," Mrs. Smith said. "There are teenagers in the other clubs."

There are club members behind the Iron Curtain, Smith said. Foreign members include people from Czechoslovakia, Poland, India, Ireland, Malaysia, Mexico, Morocco, Norway Puerto Rico, Rhodesia, South Africa, Belgium, Brazil, Colombia, Holland, Switzerland and Sweden.

## Coffee Freeze May Up Price

United Press International  
Coffee drinkers around the world may find the price of their morning cup rising sharply because of severe frost damage to Brazil's 1976 coffee crop.

The worst cold wave in 50 years has destroyed between 70 and 80 per cent of Brazil's 1.2 billion coffee trees, which produce one-third of the world's coffee. The United States buys about 60 per cent of Brazil's coffee exports.

The damage could affect the world coffee supply in 1977 as well as next year, causing shortages that would drive prices still higher.

U.S. coffee roasting and manufacturing firms refused comment on the immediate impact of the frost on retail prices. But sources on the

London coffee market — the world's largest coffee exchange — said the consumer may have to pay at least 40 per cent more in 1976.

Prices of coffee for future delivery had soared 62 per cent over a two-day period by early Tuesday, and prices were driven higher by bargain-hunters at the end of the session.

In Rio de Janeiro, the Brazilian Coffee Institute predicted 70 per cent, or half of next year's estimated crop of 28 million bags of coffee, may be lost. Brazil normally produces about 25 million bags, although this year's crop, already

harvested, is only about 21 million bags.

Camilio Calazans, president of IBC, said "for this year we have enough coffee to meet

both our external and internal demands." But Calazans said Brazilians probably will have to pay more this year for their customary cup.

Brazil suspended exports pending an exact determination of the crop loss.

A spokesman for a major U.S. coffee firm with interests in Brazil said the frost may have damaged 80 per cent of Brazil's crop and cut 1976 production to 12 or 13 million bags.

The frost was so severe that the Brazilian government and private trade interests are

## Gray County Ranks 51 In Value of Petroleum

The production of crude oil and natural gas in 1974 continued to have a significant impact on the economy of Gray County, with the estimated value of the county's production, royalty payments, and state severance taxes reaching new highs.

Gray was one of 197 countries — an increase of four from 1973 — which produced oil and gas valued in excess of \$100,000 in a year which saw the total value of state production jump from just over \$5.7 billion to almost \$11.4 billion.

The county ranked 51st in the state in the total value of petroleum produced — \$58.2 million — with \$41.8 million of that coming from the sale of 6 million barrels of crude oil; \$16.4 million from the sale of 56.3 million MCF of natural gas.

This study by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association shows also that the county's petroleum production last year resulted in the payment of \$7.3 million to royalty owners.

"These figures, whether considered statewide or individually in almost 80 percent of Texas' 254 counties, emphasize the importance of a healthy petroleum industry in the nation's number one energy state," said Sherman Hunt, a Dallas independent oil man who is president of Texas Mid-Continent.

"In the face of declining production in Texas, it is significant that this increased return to royalty owners and

producers came from crude oil and natural gas which is free from restrictive federal price controls. But there are at this time proposals in Congress which would place all of Texas' petroleum production under federal price controls, with predictable disastrous consequences for the industry, as well as the whole economy of the state," Hunt said.

The survey also shows that the State of Texas received \$3.1 million in production taxes from county wells, with \$1.9 million coming from crude oil output and \$1.2 million from natural gas production.

Oil and gas developers and producers spent an estimated \$2.6 million drilling 30 wells in the county last year, with 38.2

percent of that figure lost in six dry holes. The total drilling yielded 24 oil wells. The exploratory effort in the county included the drilling of two wildcat wells seeking new oil and gas fields.

According to the Texas Employment Commission, 1,613 oil and gas industry employees worked in the county in 1974 and shared a payroll totalling \$19.3 million.

Processing plants also added to the county's petroleum-related economy: The "Oil and Gas Journal" lists one carbon black plant; one petrochemical plant; and eight natural gasoline processing plants, with a daily capacity of 324.8 million cubic feet.

## Kennedy Names Connect with CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — They cannot answer for themselves because they were both assassinated years ago.

But the names of the late President John Kennedy and his brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, keep coming up in connection with alleged CIA plots to kill Cuban premier Fidel Castro and other foreign leaders.

Each day, in one congressional committee or another or in talks with newsmen, a legion of former official associates and intimates of the Kennedys give their word that neither Kennedy knew of or condoned any plots for assassination.

Tuesday, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a House international relations subcommittee that during his eight years with the Kennedy and Johnson administrations "no one ever discussed assassination with me, no one ever recommended assassination to me."

However, Lawrence Houston, general counsel for the CIA from its founding in 1947 until 1973, told newsmen outside a House committee meeting where he testified on another matter Tuesday that in 1962 he and then CIA Security Director Sheffield Edwards informed

Robert Kennedy of a CIA-Mafia plot in 1960 to kill Castro.

Houston said the attorney general was "very angry" at the CIA-Mafia link but "didn't seem very perturbed" about the Castro plot.

"He said, 'If you are going to have anything to do with the Mafia again, come to me first,'" Houston said.

Houston said the two Mafia-types involved in one plan to eliminate Castro were Sam Giancana and John Roselli. Roselli has claimed he was hired by the CIA through Robert Maheu, a former top executive to billionaire Howard Hughes, for a kill-Castro plot. Giancana was slain by an unknown assailant in his Chicago home last month.

Houston testified before a House panel on government information and individual rights. He produced a 20-year-old agreement between the Justice Department and the CIA that CIA personnel would not be prosecuted if they were caught in criminal offenses connected with intelligence and security work.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Michael Caine will star in "Operation Bandersnatch" for Diocuri Productions.

## Serviceman, Hardship

HOUSTON (UPI) — A serviceman who cannot support his family on his military pay should be granted a hardship discharge, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals made the ruling in the case of Air Force Capt. Tommy Solomon, 28, of Houston.

A graduate of the Air Force Academy, Solomon flew with the Air Force for three years and was paid \$17,000 a year before he was granted a leave of absence to attend law school at the University of Houston.

When he graduated, the Air

Force assigned him to Shepard Air Force Base. But Solomon said his father had become ill and his mother, father and wife depended solely on him for support.

He filed a suit to gain his discharge, arguing his salary from the Air Force was not enough to support the family and that, although he was earning the same amount of money now with a law firm, he had an opportunity to make more money in his civilian job.

Judge Seals Monday ruled his parents need Solomon more than the Air Force.

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# Oil Companies Acquire Coal Production Rights

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Oil companies have acquired control of a large segment of the nation's coal production, prompting congressional demands for a federal antitrust investigation.

Industry critics say oil producers can stall the development of coal as an alternative fuel source. They also say this could seriously hurt United States objectives of energy self-sufficiency by 1985.

According to the United Mine Workers of America, the second largest coal producer, Consolidation Coal Co., with an annual output in excess of 60 million tons of coal, is owned by Continental Oil. Island Creek Co., the third largest coal company, has been acquired by Occidental Petroleum. Standard Oil of Ohio has purchased Old Ben, Gulf Oil Corp. has acquired Pittsburgh & Midway, and Falcon Seaboard controls Falcon Coal.

"Increasingly, the major oil companies control a large share of the nation's energy resources," said UMW President Arnold Miller. "You have a situation where there is little competition between oil and coal. The United States has the largest coal reserves in the world, but its development has been ignored, and there is some indication that the oil companies help promote this policy."

The National Coal Association said, however, there are hundreds of independent coal producers and this assures competition.

And A. Mitchell McConnell, acting U.S. assistant attorney general, said the Justice Department's Antitrust Division examined several mergers between oil companies and coal producers during the mid-1960s but concluded the transactions did not violate antitrust laws.

Industry critics, pointing to the spiraling fuel costs, remain

unsatisfied.

"This concentration of ownership raises the spectre of market manipulation and grossly inflated profits," Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va., said.

Hechler is among 65 members of Congress who sent a letter this spring to Attorney General Edward H. Levi calling upon the Justice Department to initiate an antitrust investigation of the oil and coal industries.

"We note with great concern the fact that 15 companies control about one-half of the nation's coal output," the letter said. "It is especially alarming that four of these top 15 coal companies are owned by large corporations, which account for 35 per cent of U.S. coal production."

The letter said the "giant oil companies' spreading control over all sources of energy in the country threatens the operation of our competitive

economic system."

"The recent skyrocketing of coal prices, which led to record-high utility rates, created huge profits for coal companies and acute hardships for consumers," the letter said.

"These spiraling coal prices did not result in expanded coal output, only increased profits for the large coal companies."

The letter called for antitrust action "against this concentration of ownership of our nation's energy sources by the giant oil companies." It concluded that "only a truly competitive market, where coal supply is not controlled by a few large firms, can provide sufficient coal output at reasonable prices."

McConnell responded in a letter to the congressional critics by disclosing that the matter was being "actively pursued" by the Federal Trade Commission.

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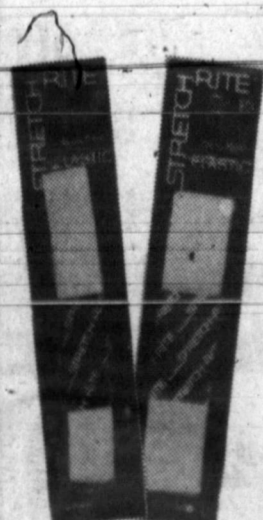
Duckwall's for sewing needs and a whole lot more

#### Chambre Denim

77¢ yd.

Reg. 99¢

#### Save Now on Sewing Notions



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3/4" Non Roll  
Our Reg. 69¢ **33¢**

1" Non Roll  
Our Reg. 79¢ **37¢**



#### Ball Point Steel Pins

**57¢**

Fine gauge steel pins are ideal when sewing double knits. 1000 in box. Our Special Price.



#### Polyester Thread

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White or Black Polyester thread. 225 yards on a spool. A good value! Our Special Price.



#### Sewing Notions

5 For **\$1.00**

Notions you need when you sew at home or in the classroom. Our Special Price.

# Levines BACK TO SCHOOL SALE



SHOP FRI., SAT. 9:30 till 9

LAYAWAY NOW WHILE SELECTIONS ARE GREATEST

**SALE!**

BOYS' FLARE LEG NO-IRON DENIM

**JEANS**

STOCK UP!

**3 \$10** PR. FOR

SPECIAL VALUE! STOCK UP AND SAVE!

REGULAR AND SLIM



Shop now for those rugged, active young men on your back to school list. 4 bar tacked pockets, zipper closure. 100% cotton denim, 4-14 regular and slim.

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MENS' T' SHIRTS & BRIEFS

3 FOR 2.47

BOYS' T' SHIRTS & BRIEFS

3 FOR 2.29

New improved elastic waistband. Lycra® spandex leg openings for comfort.



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SALE!

**\$5** EA.

Solids, prints, checks. 2-tone combinations. 1 & 2 piece effects. Long, short sleeves. Dressy and shirt waist styles. Sizes 4-14.



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WOMENS' SOLID COLOR SHORT SLEEVE SKIVVY TOPS

BIG VALUE **2.99**

Scoop neck style, easy care nylon, sizes S-M-L.

WOMENS' HI-LOW-MID RISE DENIM

**JEANS**

SPECIAL PURCHASE

**6.88**

Selection of solid colors. Easy care brushed cotton and denim. Sizes 5-15.



#### WOMENS' KNIT SLEEVELESS TOPS

**1.99**

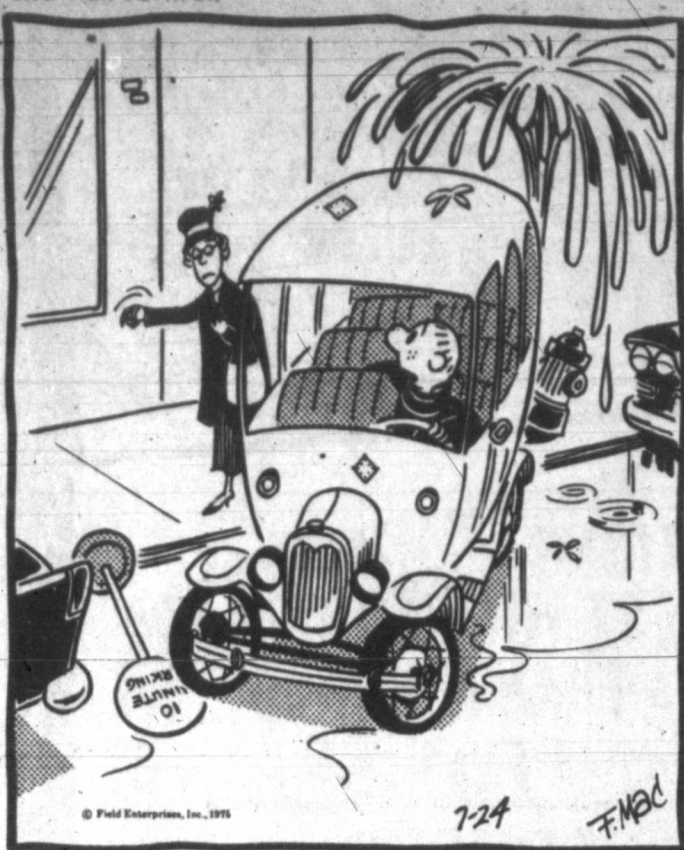
Mock turtleneck, zip front. Pastels, S-M-L.

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# Levines

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"Lady, if you help me one more time this'll be a disaster area."

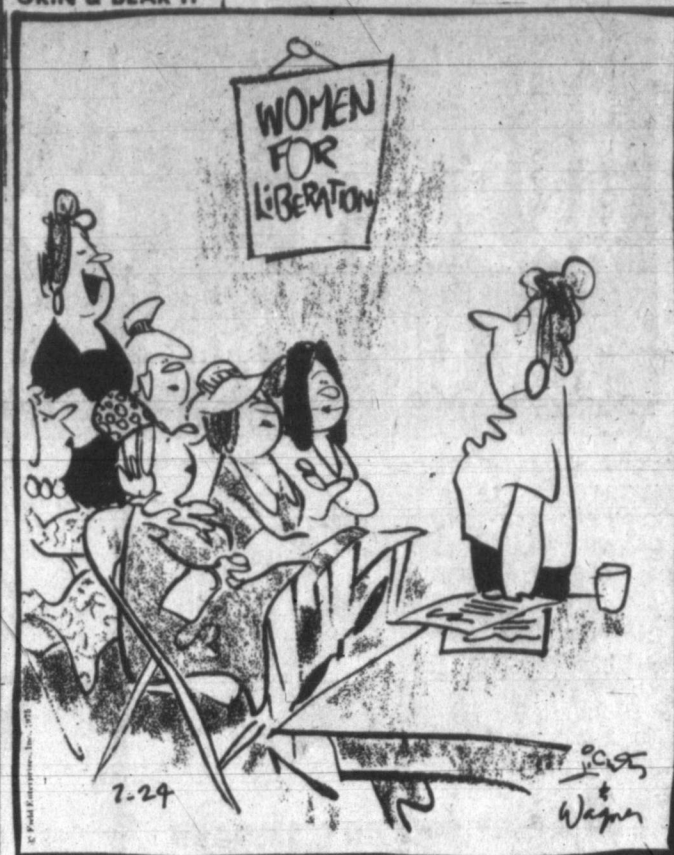
HONEYBUNCH



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN & BEAR IT

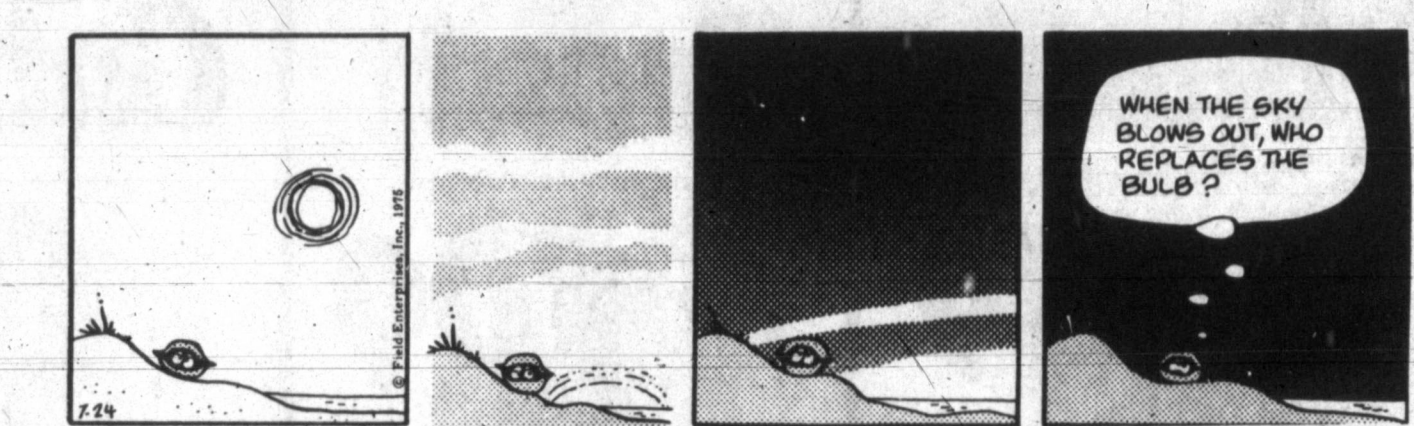


"I feel an early announcement of my non-candidacy for club president is necessary, Madam Chairman, to insure ample time for a draft."

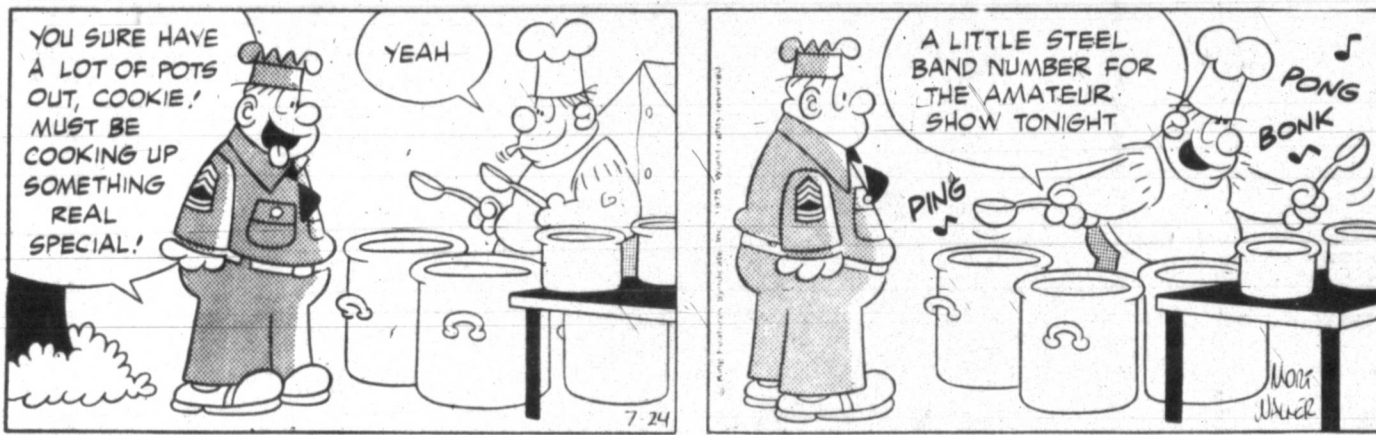
STEVE CANYON



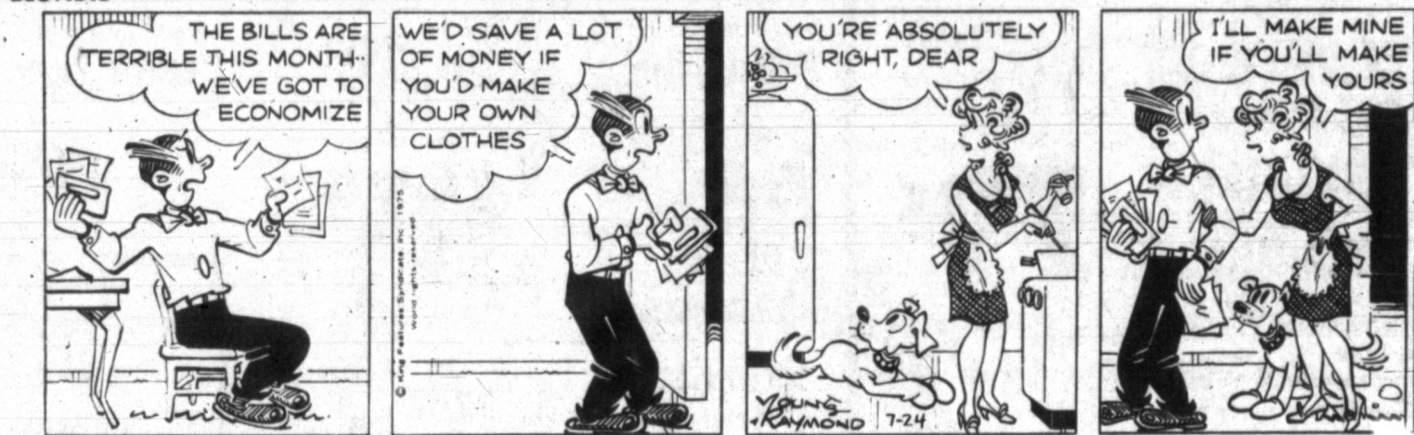
CONCHY



BEETLE BAILY



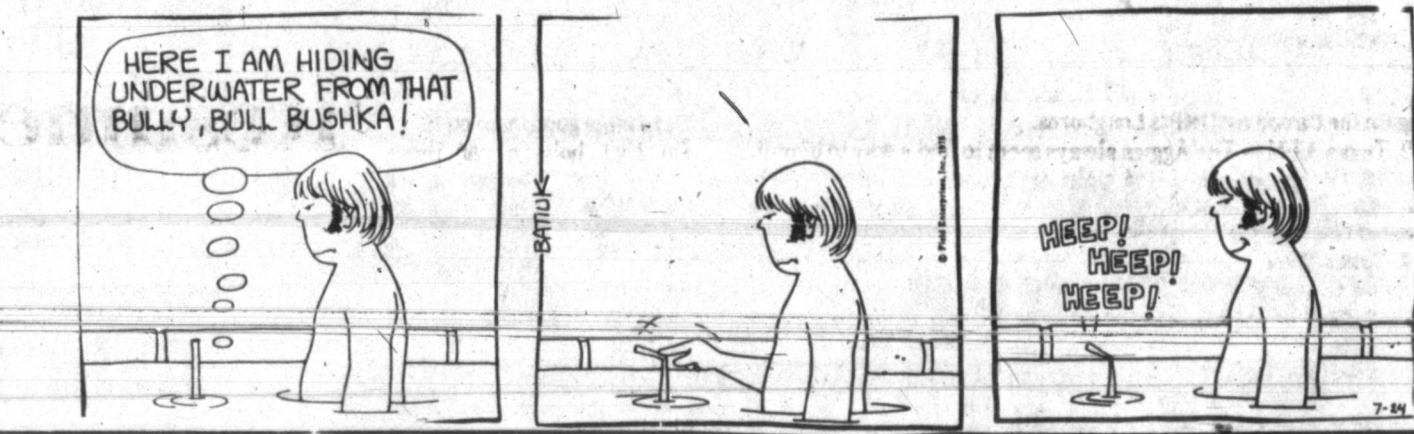
BLONDIE



MARK TRAIL



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



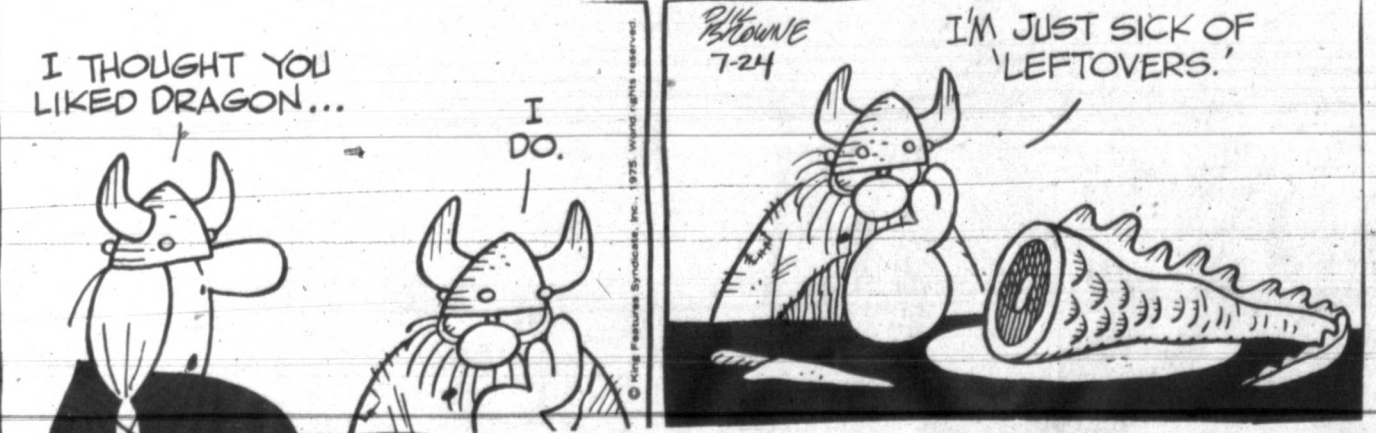
B.C.



THE WIZARD OF ID



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ANDY CAPP



SNUFFY SMITH



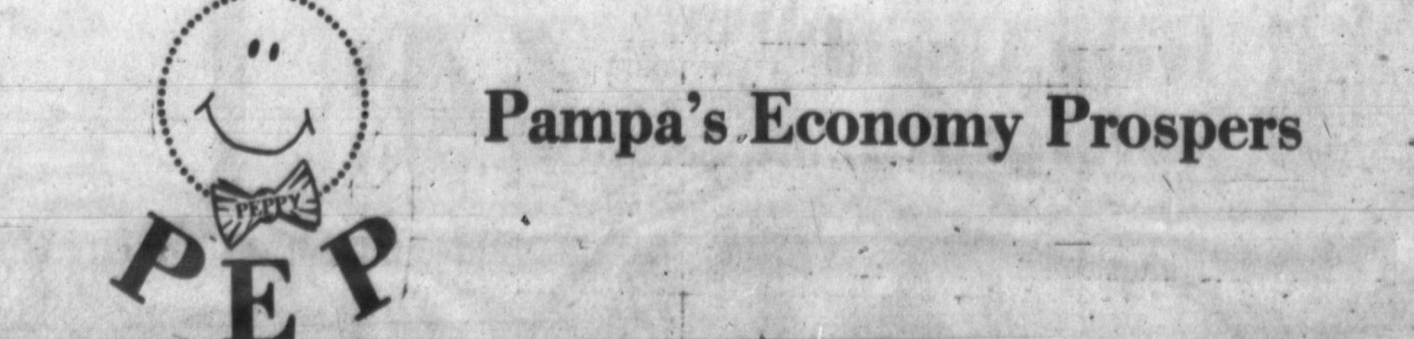
DONALD DUCK



JUDGE PARKER



PEPPY SEZ





## It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS  
Sports Editor

Many of the state's sports writers take nothing for granted. Which is why every year about this time you can pick up your favorite Texas newspaper and read a sports column discussing Dave Campbell's Texas Football Magazine.

It's as if these writers feel like their readers look at nothing, including Texas Football, except the newspaper sports column.

You've seen it. Things like: "Well, sports fans, Texas Football Magazine has hit the streets and the ol' mag is really ripe with interesting facts about college and high school football."

Or: "Have you seen this year's latest issue of Texas Football?" It doesn't matter if you have—of Mr. It Sims to Me, or whatever his name is, is going to tell you what's in it anyway.

Is everybody ready now? Open your copy of Texas Football and read page 141 along with me.

"Pampa propelled itself to an 8-2 record and a solid runnerup spot in '74 and now has good skill people and quickness among 3 offensive and 4 defensive returnees. Big (6-2, 210) and fast (4.6 speed) FB - LB Frankie Lemons — a "blue chip prospect," says coach John Welborn...

And some more Pampans are listed. Halfback Mike Glover, defensive end Kelly Baker, guard Joe Couts, tackles Ben Wilson, Jim Crocker and Bruce Ferris, center David Skoog, end Dub Taylor, linebacker Frank Stowers and backs David Edwards, David Caldwell and Rick Moore.

Caprock, with eight offensive and six defensive regulars of last year's 6-4 team, is picked by Texas Football to win 3-AAAA's championship. The Longhorns, according to the magazine, will play Lubbock Monterey for the bi-district championship.

Lemons, says Texas Football, is one of the top linebackers in the state and it verifies what Welborn said — big Frankie is definitely a blue chipper. In fact Lemons has the potential to be one of the best linebackers in Harvester history. He would have demonstrated that potential last year, but an early-season leg injury kept Lemons on the bench and, for a few games, on crutches.

Lemons' huge (6-5, 275) brother Billy, is listed, by Texas Football, as the No. 2 right guard at Texas A&M. In spring drills, 6-3, 238-pound junior Craig Glendenning, a Celina product, knocked Lemons from a starting role. Hopefully, Lemons, also a junior, will recapture the position before A&M's season opens against Mississippi Sept. 13 at College Station.

Lemon's size should be to his advantage when coach Emory Ballard picks a starter.

Says Billy, "Airplane seats are never wide enough and hotel beds aren't made for me. I've always got a leg and an arm hanging over the side."

A&M's split end, Carl Roaches, has a size 31 waste. Lemons' thighs are two inches smaller.

Another Pampa, actually ex-Pampa, athlete is Howie Lewis, spring graduate who, along with twin brother Deannie, will play for Texas Tech this fall.

Howie is considered by Texas football to be one of the top ends recruited in the state. Tech is looking at him as a possible starter.

Enough of Pampans and back to predictions. According to sports writers polled by Texas Football, Texas A&M will have a fairly easy time winning the Southwest Conference title. Texas, Arkansas, Baylor, Texas Tech and SMU will follow in that order. Rice and TCU, say the writers, are too poor to even be given a chance to upset one of the others.

The Aggies, like last year's SWC champion, Baylor, are hungry. It's been a long time (1967 was the last) since A&M won the SWC (Baylor had to wait 50 years). The prior two Aggie titles were in 1896 and 1941.

Dave Campbell didn't poll me to see who I favored in the SWC. So, here are my predictions:

1. Texas — Earl Campbell at fullback and too much tradition will regain the throne for DKR's Longhorns.
2. Texas A&M — The Aggies always seem to find a way to blow it. In 1968, they were ranked first in the conference and finished sixth, for example. For that matter, whenever the Aggies have been ranked first, they have lost out.
3. Texas Tech — McLean's Tommy Dunivan at quarterback and Howie Lewis at split end. It would make a good sports story if those two carried the Raiders to the SWC championship.
4. Baylor — The Bears have lost their big guns. No need to go further.

While on the subject of magazines, guess who's on the cover of the August issue of Sport?

If you guessed Billy Martin, you're right. The title of the story is "Billy Martin Will Never Finish Last."

Martin was fired Monday as manager of the Texas Rangers.

Every time Martin has headed a Major League team, he has run into difficulties with the management. He was fired at Minnesota and Detroit.

Wonder if the Houston Astros will try to replace current manager Preston Gomez with Martin? Gomez has helped Houston become the worst team in baseball.

Martin helped three losers become winners — Minnesota, Detroit and Texas.

### Softball Scores

Optl - Mrs. League  
ARISTOCATS 20  
TWENTY BIRDS 11  
28 - Tonya Alberton, 2 AK; M. Wald, AK.  
3r - Shelby Anderson, TV.  
4r - Terri Alberton, TV.  
5r - Ruth Wood, TV.  
RED MACHINE 18  
OILERS 13  
3r - Jackie Gilbert, TV.  
4r - Tim Campbell, TV.

**CAPRI**  
Thur. 1 - Show 7:30  
Fri. & Sat. Nite 7:30-9:35  
Matinees  
1:15 - 3:20 - 5:25  
Adults 1:50 Children .75  
Plus, "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G)

"Donald And His Duckling Gang"

**Top o' Texas**  
DRIVE-IN  
Open 8:45  
Adults 1.50 Children .50  
No. 1

"The Female Butcher" (R)  
No. 2

"The Killing Kind" (R)

# Medalist Falls

By PAUL SIMS

John Sidlow came from behind on the back nine to tie C.L. Duniven and then beat the tourney medalist on the first hole of a sudden death playoff, highlighting Wednesday's first round of match play in the 41st annual Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament at the Pampa Country Club.

The upset match, involving two Amarilloans, was not the only surprise of the round. R.R. Muir of Canyon whipped Lubbock's Raymond Marshall, 5-4 in one of the most lopsided matches of the championship flight.

Marshall won the tourney in 1969.

Duniven was Tuesday's medalist winner after firing a two-under-par 69 in the qualifying round. Sidlow beat Duniven on the first hole of sudden death, by paring the par 5 No. 1 while Duniven took a bogey.

Sidlow was a surprise winner for two reasons — Duniven beat him by eight strokes in the qualifying round the Duniven, at 62, is five years younger. According to Bud McKinney of Dallas, tournament co-runner-up with Mark Smith of Brownwood in 1973, age plays the biggest factor in determining the Tri-State champion.

McKinney, 66, trimmed Allen's D.D. McBride, 1-up, in the match play around.

"I shouldn't shoot any worse than that today," McKinney said prior to today's round. "Hell, I'm 66 and when your that age you can shoot anything... As we all get older, we have our good and bad moments."

"The guys that should win it are between 55 and 65."

McKinney was three over (74) for the round with four birdies. "I had two bad holes and four birdies. I shanked it out of bounds on 16."

Based on age, someone who is considered a threat is Deck Woldt, Pampa High golf coach. Woldt became eligible to play last year when he reached 55.

The Pampa coach knocked off Dr. Joe Donaldson of Pampa, last year's medalist, 2-1. "Joe plays real steady," Woldt said. I was two over par when the match ended. He played the back side real well."

"I made a good three on 16."

On that hole, a par three, Woldt missed the green but chipped to within four feet of the hole on its second shot. He sank the short putt, while Donaldson three-putted to fall behind by one shot with two holes left.

That was the turning point of the match, says Woldt. "I'd say so. I hit a good drive on 17 and on my second shot, I got about three or four feet from the green and birdied it."

Donaldson played well on the backside after experiencing putting troubles on the put.

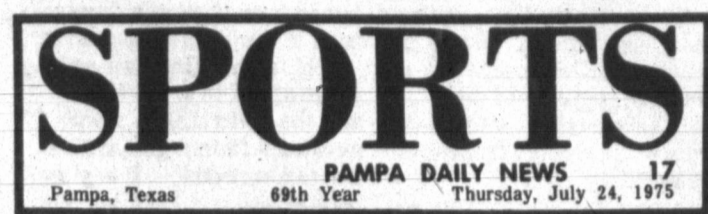
"He's normally a good putter," Woldt said. He had trouble on the front side but on the back side he really came on strong. He beat me three holes — 11, 12 and 13."

In other matches Monday, last year's champion Doug Roush of

Amarillo downed Arlington's Harold Smith, 4-3, 1972 champion Web Wilder of San Antonio beat Amarillo's Roy Stockton, 1-up; Otis Garner of Austin stopped Amarillo's Dr. Fred Fike, 2-up; Dr. J. Foster Elder of Pampa whipped Deer Park's C.E. Sibert, 3-2; Eddie Smith of Tishomingo, Okla., smoothed down Clinto, Okla.'s Bill Gover, 1-up; E.V. Price of Childress defeated Pampa's Fred Neslage, 1-up; Tom Morris of Amarillo stopped Wichita, Kan.'s P.M. Elliott, P.M. Elliott, 4-2.

Carol Weaver of Sinton downed Perryton's Bill Gray, 2-1; Hart Brooks of Grand Prairie eliminated Amarillo's Leo Danilels, 5-4; Adrian Johnston of Amarillo finished off San Benito's Buck Mundy, 3-2; Bob Selman of Amarillo whipped Altus Okla.'s Harry Black, 1-up, and R.F. Haynes of Enid, Okla., beat Amarillo's C.C. Dugger, 1-up an 19 holes.

Championship flight matches began at 9 a.m. today. Players will play 18 holes of medal golf Friday for the championship.



Enjoying Tourney

One of the many sidelights of the 41st annual Tri-State Senior Invitational Golf Tournament at the Pampa Country Club.

# Ryan Trips Palmer, Orioles

UPI Sports Writer  
After two months, the California Angels finally got a Nolan Ryan performance from their best pitcher Wednesday night.

His eight-strikeout, six-hit shutout pitching enabled the Angels to beat the Baltimore Orioles and Jim Palmer, 1-0.

There was only one hitch. Nolan Ryan didn't pitch.

Frank Tanana, who has taken over from Ryan as the ace of the Angels' staff, raised his record to 9-5 and regained the

American League strikeout lead from his teammate with 159.

Ryan has not won a game since June 6, losing eight in a row to drop his record to 10-11. Tanana has won seven of eight in the same span, and Manager Dick Williams thinks he knows why.

"Tanana's breaking ball sets him apart from Ryan," Williams said, intimating Ryan is still basically a one-pitch pitcher. "Tanana uses his breaking ball as an out pitch."

Tanana's victory was assured by an eighth-inning gamble. Following singles by Ken Singleton and Paul Blair and a sacrifice bunt, the Angels elected to pitch to Lee May with first base open instead of walking him. May was retired and, after Bobby Grich was walked, Tanana retired Don Baylor to end the inning.

"I had struck May out on a high fastball in the sixth and I thought I could get him out again," Tanana said. "I just got the right kind of pitch in the right place and he popped it up."

## Pampa Club To Start 16-18 League

The Pampa Optimist Club will hold a pre-registration for a Babe Ruth baseball league for players ages 16 through 18 July 31 and Aug. 1 at the Optimist Club building.

The pre-registration will start at 6 p.m.

## Softball Action Resumes Today

Pampa Men's Industrial Softball League action will resume tonight at Lions Club Park with two games on tap.

There is no admission to the games, which start at 7 p.m. Holtman Trucking will play Celanese in the early game, followed by Wing's Antenna vs. Gibson's at 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Harold Barrett Lincoln - Mercury tripped Gibson's 5-3, and Sims Electric downed Celanese, 4-0.

Lincoln - Mercury scored twice in the first and once in the second, jumping out to a 3-0 lead. Gibson's came back with a run in the bottom of the second but Lincoln - Mercury held on for the win.

Chuck Albus paced the winners with three doubles.

Winning pitcher was Delbert Daniels, who went the distance, allowed just six hits and two walks and struck out four.

Richard Harkcom was the loser, lasting four innings, while giving up four hits and seven walks.

Sims was led by Dwight Rice, who doubled, and Roy Morris, who tripled.

Winner was Doug Cunningham, who gave up six hits Lonnie Loter was tagged with the loss.

LM GIBSON'S 210 110 0-5 8 1  
2b - Chuck Albus, 3b - M. Today Black, A.J. Brewer, G.  
3b - Delbert Daniels, 4b - Richard Harkcom.  
Sims 180 200-4 8 1  
CELANESE 180 200-4 8 1  
2b - Dwight Rice, 3b - Roy Morris, 4b - Doug Cunningham, 1b - Lonnie Loter

## Bufs' Smith Among Tourees

TULSA, Okla. — Twelve basketball players representing Missouri Valley Conference schools will gather in Tulsa Saturday to begin drills in preparation for a three-week tour of Brazil, as part of the Valley's international exchange program.

Coaches Jim King of Tulsa and Paul Lambert of Southern Illinois have planned a series of twice a day workouts for the team before the July 30 departure for Manaus and a series of at least 11 games against various "club" teams and the Brazilian Nationals.

All-conference center Bob Elmore (6-10 junior) of Wichita State heads the list of players on this year's tour team, which includes second-team all-league performer Mike Davis (6-7 senior) of Bradley.

Also on the squad are Drake's Napoleon Gaither (6-3 sophomore), New Mexico State's Dexter Hawkins (6-1 junior), West Texas State's Eugene Smith (6-5 junior) and Louisville's Billy Harmon (6-3 junior). Tulsa is represented by Dan O'Leary (6-7 junior), Leon Alford (6-3 senior), and Zachary Adams (6-10 sophomore). Southern Illinois will send Mike Glenn (6-3 junior), Mack Turner (6-6 senior) and Melvin Hughlett (6-8 junior).

"We have tried to put together a team that can get up and down the floor and still have the size to battle on the boards," Lambert says, "and we have the outside scoring threat to beat a zone."

"We will be operating under international rules during the tour," adds King, and this will place a premium on hustle and

quickness. We will rely heavily on our guards to shoot over the zone. Men like Glenn, Alford, Gaither and Hawkins are all excellent outside shooters, and with Elmore leading the assault on the boards we hope to be able

to hold our own inside."

Practices will be held in the University of Tulsa's Mabce Gymnasium (physical education complex).

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- Oxfords
- Slip-ons

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**\$10** Pr. or **2** Pr. **\$18**

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The Home of Flashback and Road Shoes  
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90.00	55.90	34.10	
100.00	61.90	38.10	
115.00	70.90	44.10	
125.00	76.90	48.10	
135.00	82.90	52.10	
145.00	88.90	56.10	
155.00	94.90	60.10	

Size	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48
Short						1				
Regular	10	5	19	5	18	2	13	3		
Long	3	3	4	14	6	16	5	17	6	2
Extra Long					1	3	1	1	1	1

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#### POLYFOAM

- Ideal For Cushions
- Cut to any Size, Thickness

#### Pampa Tent & Awning

Open Until Noon Saturday 665-8541  
217 E. Brown ( Hwy 60 )



### Packing for Jamboree

Eagle scouts Curt Beck Jr., 16, and Tim Neslage, 17, are leaving Pampa Thursday for Dallas where they will board a chartered plane with other Scouts from Texas and neighboring states and fly to the world jamboree at Lillenhenn, Norway. Following the jamboree, which will conclude Aug. 6, the scouts will visit other parts of Scandinavia, tour and sight see until their scheduled return on Aug. 18.

(Pampa News photo)

# Soldiers of Fortune 'They Are Not Mercenaries'

**BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)** — The last time soldier-of-fortune Robert Brown made the news, the U.S. State Department said it was going to investigate him for soliciting American mercenaries to fight for foreign governments.

Brown, 42, of Arvada, Colo., admits marketing information packets on how American adventurers can get jobs overseas, but he denies he is recruiting for other governments.

"If I was, the government would be on me like a spring rain," said Brown, who is in the process of publishing a magazine written by and for the uncountable soldiers-of-fortune scattered throughout the world.

He said his magazine would contain classified advertising from men seeking jobs in other countries "but it is highly unlikely that any foreign governments would ever advertise."

Brown described the soldier-of-fortune as a man who is "unsatisfied with a hum-drum civilian existence." He said they differ from mercenaries in that "a mercenary fights for pay under a foreign flag."

"The Marine Pfc went AWOL and was promoted to captain in the Brigade which was promptly annihilated by the Chinese Communists," said Brown. "Unscarred, he rejoined the Marines and was not even court-

martialed. His company commander found his misadventure amusing."

Brown said he considered himself among the adventurous, as do the 15 members of his Boulder-based magazine staff who either write the articles themselves or research those submitted from around the world.

"I worked for the Castro movement in the U.S. in 1958 and helped establish a pro-Castro movement on the University of Colorado campus," he said. "I went to Cuba three times in 1958, 1959 and 1960, then I returned and started working with the anti-Castro groups in the United States."

"In other words, I switched sides," said Brown, adding that such changes-of-heart were common among the adventurous.

"A soldier-of-fortune is an individual who receives satisfaction in undertaking risky causes — sometimes for money, sometimes not," said Brown. "Most people that I know as mercenaries or soldiers-of-fortune have very definite political views. A great deal of idealism is involved in their decision as to who they go with."

Brown, who as an Army captain served as an intelligence officer with the first division in Vietnam, said his magazine would be more than an advertising sheet for men seeking jobs.

Such is the case of the anonymous author featured in the first issue of "Soldiers of Fortune: A Journal of Professional Adventurers," scheduled for mailing to 3,000 initial subscribers this month.

The author uses the pseudonym Robert Roman, and tells of his experiences as "consultant" to Rafael Trujillo, the late Dominican Republic dictator. "Roman" claims to have evidence of the Central Intelligence Agency's involvement in Trujillo's assassination.

"The author first saw action at the age of 16 in World War II in the Merchant Marines, manned a 20 mm gun and shot the tail assembly off a plane during an air raid in New Guinea," said Brown. "The only trouble was it was an American plane."

Brown said "Roman" then served with the U.S. Marines in China when he began selling cigarettes and 45 pistols on the black market. He tied in with a private war lord who commanded a small army called the Chefoo Brigade.

"The Marine Pfc went AWOL and was promoted to captain in the Brigade which was promptly annihilated by the Chinese Communists," said Brown. "Unscarred, he rejoined the Marines and was not even court-

martialed. His company commander found his misadventure amusing."

## Intentions to Drill

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL:**  
CARSON — Panhandle Potter — Texas Oil & Gas Corporation — Bivins No. 21 — 2301' f E & 2363' f S lines of Sec. 15, V-2, B&B — PD 3200  
CARSON — Panhandle — Texaco, Inc. — Burnett Ranch No. 1-68 — 1980' f S & 330' f E lines of Sec. 68, 5, I&GN RR — PD 2330  
HANSFORD — Hansford (Upper Morrow) — Argonaut Energy Corporation — Bryan No. 1 — 1320' f N & 1320' f W lines of Sec. 99, 4-T, T&NO — PD 7600  
HANSFORD — Hansford (Upper Morrow) — Argonaut Energy Corporation — Royal Jackson No. 1 — 1250' f N & 1250' f E lines of Sec. 107, 45, H&TC — PD 7100  
HEMPHILL — Wildcat — HHG Oil Company — Sumpter 1010 No. 1 — 1920' f N & 1320' f E lines of Sec. 10, Z-1, ACH&BH&W — PD 15500  
HUTCHINSON — Panhandle — Danden Petroleum, Inc. — Thompson No. 4 — 330' f S & 1650' f W lines of Sec. 4, HC, H&OBR — PD 3300  
OCHILTREE — Smith Perryton (Morrow, Lower) — Northern Natural Gas Co. — Taylor No. 1 — 70 — 660' f S & 660' f W lines of Sec. 70, 11, W, Ahranbeck & Bros. — PD 8300  
OCHILTREE — Kiowa Creek (Lower Morrow) — Dycor Petroleum Corporation — Neidens No. 1 — 1320' f E & 1320' f S lines of Sec. 1087, 43, H&TC — PD 9500

ROBERTS — Shreikay (Morrow) — Kerr — McGee Corporation — McCoy No. 3 — 467' f N & 1320' f W lines of Sec. 8, M-2, H&GN — PD 11500  
ROBERTS — Mendota, N.W. (Lower Morrow) — Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Vernon M. Flowers et al "B" No. 1 — 83 — 1980' f N & 1980' f E lines of Sec. 83, B-1, H&GN — PD 12500  
ROBERTS — St. Clair (Granite Wash) — Anadarko Production Co. — Christie Tips "A" No. 2 — 70 — 1320' f W & 1980' f S lines of sec. 70, B-1, H&GN — PD 10200

**COMPLETIONS**  
CARSON — Panhandle — Ralph N. Bauman — Burnett Lease No. 6 — Sec. 105, 5, I&GN — Compl. 7-3-75 — Pot. 7 BOPD — GOR TSTM — Perfs. 2800' — 3078' — PBTD 3007  
CARSON — Panhandle & Ralph H. Bauman — Burnett Lease No. 7 — Sec. 105, 5, I&GN — Compl. 7-4-75 — Pot. 4 BOPD — GOR TSTM — Perfs. 2650' — 3250' — TD 3250'

HEMPHILL — Hemphill (Granite Wash) — Arrington Ranch Lease No. 1 — 53 — Sec. 53, A2, H&GN — Compl. 6-10-75 — Pot. 27000 MCF-D — Perfs. 10490' — 10750' — PBTD 10792'  
HEMPHILL — Hemphill (Granite Wash) — Kerr-McGee Corporation — Betty, Savage No. 3 — Sec. 44, 1, I&GN — Compl. 7-12-75 — Pot. 53000 MCF-D — Perfs. 10619' — 10729' — PBTD 10716'

HUTCHINSON — Morris, S.W. (Brown Dolomite) — McCulloch Oil Corporation of Texas — R. Womble Lease No. 2-40 — Sec. 40, 3, Gristi — Compl. 6-7-75 — pot. 1400 MCF-D — Perfs. 3009' — 3105' — PBTD 3171'  
LIPSCOMB — Mornoth, N. Creek (Cleveland) — Gex 'B' Lease No. 1 — Sec. 873, 43, H&TC — Compl. 5-24-75 — Pot. 2450 MCF-D — Perfs. 7611' — 7651' — PBTD 7685'

OCHILTREE — Paul Harbaugh (Cleveland) — Eagle Exploration Co., Inc. — Wilson Lease No. 1 — Sec. 145, 13, T&NO RR — Compl. 7-1-75 — Pot. 48 BOPD — GOR 1820 — Perfs. 7292' — 7430' — PBTD 7580'

**PLUGGED WELLS:**  
GRAY — Panhandle — Atlantic Richfield Co. — East Pampa Unit Lease — Sec. 63, 3, I&GN — Well 506 — Plugged 6-19-75 — TD 3223' — Oil  
Well 704 — Plugged 6-24-75 — TD 3225' — Oil  
GRAY — Panhandle — Atlantic Richfield Co. — East Pampa Unit Lease — Sec. 82, 3, I&GN — Well 6030 — Plugged 6-27-75 — PUD 3184' — Oil  
HANSFORD — Hansford, north (Tonkawa) — Hal Operating Co. — Ayers Lease — Sec. 79, 4th H&TC — TDV 5450 — Dry  
HEMPHILL — Canadian, NE. (Douglas) — Jake L. Hamon — Urschel "A" Lease — Sec. 58, 1, I&GN — Well 1 — Plugged 6-26-75 — TD 7300' — Dry  
HEMPHILL — Wildcat — Gulf Oil Corporation — John C. Issacs, Jr. "C" Lease — Sec. 201, C, G&MMB&A — Well 1 — 201 — Plugged 6-19-75 — TD 10100' — Dry  
LIPSCOMB — Frass (Mississippi) — Texaco, Inc. — Anna Frass "G" Lease — Sec. 105, 10 HT&B RR CO. — Well 1 — Plugged 7-1-75 — TD 9001' — Gas  
OCHILTREE — Pan — Petro (Upper Morrow) — Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Samuel McLain "C" Lease — Sec. 116, 13, T&NO — Well 1 — Plugged 6-30-75 — TD 8800' — Oil  
OCHILTREE — Spicer (Marmaton) — Phillips Petroleum Co. — Frank "F" Lease — Sec. 9, JT TW&NG — Well 1 — Plugged 5-7-75 — PUD 6856' — Oil

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TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge 1381 Monday, July 28, Study and Practice, Tuesday, July 29, P.G. Degree.  
BUDGET HEARING Miami ISD Board of Trustees will convene in a special called meeting July 28, 1975 at 8 p.m. for the purpose of adopting the budget for the 1975-1976 school year and getting the tax rate for the FAID year.

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## Mary Plays Walton 'Sister'

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Mary Elizabeth McDonough is the sweet faced 13-year-old who plays the middle daughter of "The Waltons" television family and loves hamburgers, rock music, volleyball and television.

All things considered, that makes Mary a very normal little girl.

Mary never acted before she landed her role in the series four years ago. Now she is determined to be a performer when she grows up.

A natural, unspoiled girl, Mary lives at home with her parents in the San Fernando Valley, sharing her bedroom with sister Elaine, 10. Her brothers, John, 17, and Mike, 19, also live in the rambling, ranch-style house.

Home is the center of family activities. There are basketball and volleyball courts, a large swimming pool and a barbecue patio for parties.

One section of the spacious yard is given over to a vegetable garden. The chief farmers are Mary and her parents who grow beets, carrots, corn and lettuce. Mary surprised everyone last year by planting a

single pumpkin seed which produced 10 plump pumpkins, enough for the family to make a batch of pies for friends and neighbors.

Mary McDonough's life could hardly be more different than that of Erin Walton, a Depression child raised in the South. The McDonoughs are comfortably fixed with all of the children, except little Elaine who is too young, attending private schools.

When the popular CBS-TV show is in production Mary devotes three hours a day to classes on the Warner Bros. studio lot.

During the show's annual hiatus she attends a parochial school where classmates and teachers treat her just like another eighth grader.

Aside from hamburgers, Mary prefers natural, organic foods, including yogurt, fruits, raw and cooked vegetables. Mrs. McDonough fixes a packet of pumpkin seeds, walnuts, sunflower seeds and raisins for her lunchbox each day.

Mary spends nine months a year in the tattered wardrobe of the Waltons. At school she wears a uniform: blue blazer, gray skirt and white blouse.

Her closest friend on "The Waltons" is little Kami Collier who plays the youngest daughter on the show. She considers Will Geer and Helen Corby (who play Grandpa and Grandma) as an extra set of grandparents. Miss Corby often adds to Mary's collection of stuffed and ceramic frogs.

When Mary is working she generally reports to the studio between 7:30 and 9 a.m. California law prevents her from working more than eight hours in any 24 hour period.

If she gets home early Mary likes nothing better than settling down in her room with as many friends as possible to listen to her record collection. Her favorites are Joni Mitchell and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

The family pets, a mutt named Snoopy and a kitten dubbed Frisky, are often part of the group of music lovers.

Mary is 5 feet 6 and is teased about the possibility of growing out of her part in the series. But she isn't worried. Eventually Mary plans to attend college to major in dramatics — and perhaps minor in cheerleading.

**PEPPY SEZ**

# Top O' Texas Realty Company

**Paul Coronis and Jim Furness**

Jim Furness and Paul Coronis believes they have some unusual features at Top O' Texas Realty Company which make selling real estate more effective.

The two men opened the business a year and half ago in the Hughes building which Coronis owned. When he sold, the realty company moved to 311 W. Foster.

With more room the company has installed two features of their business. One is a room to show houses through the use of slides.

"It will save a lot of time and trouble to show pictures of homes first," Coronis said. "We can sort out many homes this way and go to the ones which the person may be interested in."

"We also display a map of the city," Furness added.

The map is stuck with pins representing homes for sale so the two can see trends and what is going on in real estate.

Coronis, a native of Pampa, believes the town is coming out of its shell as far as building new homes is concerned. "I saw the time when Pampa was dormant. For the first time in ten years the outlook is bright for the expansion of Pampa," he said.



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