

Rain to continue to pour on Pampa

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Thunderstorms which dumped 5.34 inches of moisture on Pampa from Monday until 9:30 a.m. today haven't broken any area precipitation records.

Darrel Sehorn, U.S. weather observer here, said this morning May is normally a wet month for this area of the Panhandle.

"This is not a record May even though our normal precipitation is 31.3 inches for the month," Sehorn said. "We have had several Mays over the years when our rainfall total for the month was more than five inches."

Rainfall in Pampa this week was 2.61 inches Monday, two inches Tuesday and 73

inch during a 24-hour period ending at 9:30 a.m. today.

"Our total to date for May is 5.88 inches and our total for the year is 11.88 inches," the meteorologist said. "Our normal for the year to date is 5.6 inches."

The weather system which has poured the sometimes torrential rains on Pampa and other area towns will remain active "for a couple more days," according to a spokeswoman at the National Weather Service in Amarillo.

Barbara McKain of Amarillo said a front which now reaches from southwestern Kansas to the west of Amarillo is triggering the hectic weather.

"Well, we have a great deal of moisture pushing in from the southeast... a lot of

moisture coming in from the Gulf," Ms. McKain said. "And we're getting enough warming during the daytime to kick off the activity. The air is very unstable."

"The front is moving very slowly to the southeast," she said. "It looks like we'll have some more activity for the next couple of days and then we'll have one or two days when things will quieten down and then I think we'll get into another shower period."

The NWS employee said during other times of the year, it is normal for fronts to be further apart.

"It varies widely, sometimes several days can pass between these fronts. But in the spring they can follow one another much more quickly," Ms. McKain said.

She said the National Weather Service

maintains no weather records for the Pampa area, but added this spring has not even come close to breaking records at the NWS reporting station at Amarillo International Airport.

"Right now up to this moment, we have received 2.3 inches in May. Our normals are 2.83 inches for May and 6.85 for the year," she said.

While the west Amarillo location may have missed heavy rainfalls in recent days, areas in the eastern Panhandle received rains which sent the Canadian River above flood stage.

Mary Hart, dispatcher for the Hemphill County Sheriff's Office in Canadian said this morning she did not know if the Canadian River had come out of its banks.

"We've got some heavy rain this morning," Ms. Hart said. "The river is down today. I don't know how far the level has dropped, but it is down."

Lake Meredith's level has come up "about seven inches since Monday," according to Fern Cain. She is an assistant to the superintendent of the Lake Meredith Recreation Area at Pritch.

"It is raining now and the weather is threatening," she said today. "Some of the roads were impassable yesterday (Wednesday) but I think they're open now. Since about 8 a.m. today the lake depth is 85.17 feet at the dam."

Joe VanZandt, Gray County Extension agent, said today the continuing wet

weather "may be too much of a good thing for area farmers."

"It is good up to a point," the county agent said, "but they (farmers) have really had enough for a few weeks. Most of them would just as soon it would clear up and let them get other crops planted."

The rain probably has not hurt things yet if it will go ahead and clear up. We have some people with alfalfa that is ready to be cut. Our wheat has enough moisture to make a good crop and if it will quit raining now it ought to be about right by harvest. I haven't heard of any appreciable hail damage. There will be some light hail damage scattered around," he said, "but I haven't heard of any real devastating hail yet."

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Vote wipes out 179 agencies

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas legislators voted final passage today to a bill prohibiting insurance penalties for speeding between 55 and 70 miles per hour on the state's highways.

A 92-49 House vote sent the bill to Gov. Dolph Briscoe for signature.

Earlier, the House passed 136-0 a "sunset bill" that would automatically wipe out 179 state agencies over the next 12 years unless future legislatures extend their lives.

Senators must approve House changes in the sunset bill before it can reach Briscoe's desk.

Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, made a last-ditch attempt to defeat the speeding bill by reading a telegram that the governor received more than six weeks ago from Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams.

The secretary expressed commitment to keeping the 55 mph speed limit both to conserve fuel and save lives.

Any lessening of the penalties which create a situation where violators are penalized less now for failure to comply with the speed limits than prior to enactment of the 55 mph law will raise substantial questions whether the state is in compliance, the telegram said.

Nugent interpreted this as a warning that passage of the bill could cut off federal highway aid to Texas which amounts to more than \$500 million per year.

Rep. John Hoestenbach, D-Odessa, said that he had been

told by the director of Texas state police that Oklahoma passed a similar bill three years ago and "haven't lost a farthing."

Nugent later told reporters that nobody in the governor's office had asked him to either read the Adams telegram or to oppose the bill.

The bill would stop the present practice of increasing car insurance premiums of drivers who get tickets for speeding between 55 and 70 mph on the highway.

Such tickets also would not go on one's driving record.

In Wednesday's preliminary debate on the so-called "painless speeding bill," sponsoring Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, said "insurance companies will not make as much windfall profit as they are now."

Reduction of the top highway speed limit from 70 to 55 miles per hour in 1974 increased the number of traffic tickets issued by the millions. Two speeding tickets in a year results in an automatic 15 per cent increase in one's car insurance premium.

Meanwhile Rep. Lyndon Olson, D-Waco, was looking for a way to revive a Senate-passed bill setting up a statewide probation program, with state standards and state operating funds.

Its initial cost of \$30 million in fiscal 1979 appeared to be what caused the House to reject the measure Wednesday, 71-70, despite Olson's assur-

ances that probation was cheaper than prison.

"I sure don't want to take all that money for a bunch of old hoodlums and convicts away from the state employees," said Rep. Emmett Whitehead, D-Rusk, sponsor of a bill to raise state workers' retirement benefits.

House amendments to the sunset bill included one adding the railroad commission to the list of agencies to receive life or death review.

There are a number of people in my district who think we should have executed it a long time ago," said Rep. Benue Bock, D-New Braunfels.

Rep. John Wilson, D-La Grange, said the commission probably never would be abolished but should be examined periodically to see if they have performed effectively and in the public interest. Under the circumstances, they probably haven't done too bad a job.

Senators sent the governor a bill raising the maximum punishment for first-offense prostitution from a \$200 fine to 180 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Repeaters could get a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

The Senate also sent to the governor bills that would:

—Create a 12-member commission to help business and industry convert to the metric system.

—Set up pilot job-training programs for persons receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children.



Artists with words... Traci Truly, Jane Spotts, Linda Baird, Mike Gage and Sherry Blakeney from the "Prairie Gold." (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Reflections of teens

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

There is a wall
Where you can go to read
Philosophies are written there
But today I won't share mine
Because
I'm not sure I know

The poem, written by Sherry Blakeney, is one of a myriad of thoughts of young people captured in the last annual edition of "Prairie Gold," Pampa High School's literary magazine.

This year's theme is "The Sands of Time." The grains of sand — in the form of illustration, ideas, reflections, impressions, fantasy, stories, reviews — fill the hour glass of high school years.

The student's presentation is delightful, even the serious retrospections impress the reader with the depth and ability of the teenagers.

The editorial board members are Sherry Blakeney, Jane Spotts, Traci Truly, Linda Baird, Steve Nichols. Betty Truly is adviser with Janice Sackett as art adviser. Jane McBride and Wanda Doughten, clerical advisers. The Vocational Office Education students typed the magazine which sells for \$1.50.

Teresa Harkrader's "Bear Scare" paints a laughable picture in the reader's mind as she discusses outsmarting a family of bears who had treed her.

Linda Thompson and Donetta Wampler capture feelings each person has now and then with "False Friendliness" and an untitled thought about a "dear old friend — me."

Yoby Hollis must be a Child of Nature judging from the way he writes his poem by that name.

The tough but necessary lessons of growing up was a topic for Toni Shaw in a charming story about the death of a friend — a little brown and red bird.

Sherry Blakeney delved into a private, wise part of a mind for "What She Was — Passing Time" by Traci Truly and "Death of a Child" by Teresa Bivins give other meanings of death. But all show a brightness and optimism which could be learned from the young people.

The art and poetry summed up high school days from Judy Bridwell's picture of "The Bulletin Board" to "Life at School" by Linda Baird. "Prairie Gold" another tribute to Pampa schools students and parents.

Super energy agency expected to get nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's estimates of the savings his energy program will produce are exaggerated, Congress' chief budget analyst testified today.

"Our preliminary evaluation indicates that the President may be somewhat optimistic in his energy savings estimates for the plan by 1985," said Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office.

The program also will require some Americans to make more sacrifices than others, said Ms. Rivlin, a designation she prefers.

Her testimony before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee followed Senate passage of the President's proposal for creation of a new energy department, one of the most sweeping reorganizations in the history of the federal bureaucracy.

After making an analysis of the economic impact of the Carter energy package, Ms. Rivlin said

—She doubts that American industry will convert from oil and natural gas on the scale envisioned by the White House.

—A proposed standby gasoline tax will result in only modest fuel savings by 1985.

—The effect of the program on the over-all economy will be relatively small, although there will be some increases in inflation and unemployment.

—The burden of the plan "would undoubtedly be felt somewhat unevenly by Americans, although poor persons would be somewhat protected by plans to rebate gasoline and other taxes."

After only 6½ hours of debate, the Senate voted 74 to 10 Wednesday to approve Carter's Department of Energy.

In the House, two committees have approved the new department and the full chamber is expected to concur. The House is not likely to vote on the bill, however, until after its members return from the Memorial Day recess.

If approved by both houses, the new Cabinet-level agency will take in 20,000 employees.

The bill's principal sponsor, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., called the new department "the cornerstone" of Carter's energy package.

If enacted, the department will be the first new Cabinet agency since the Department of Transportation was established in 1966.

The President had hoped that the proposal, sent to the Congress March 1, would be approved before he delivered his April 20 energy message. The rest of the President's energy program is pending before various congressional committees.

The Senate made one major change in the proposal by Carter and his principal energy adviser, James R. Schlesinger, who is in line to head the new department.

Reluctant to give the new secretary excessive powers, the Senate included a four-person board with authority to set prices on oil and natural gas.

Carter had wanted the new secretary to have full authority to control prices and allocations in the natural gas and oil industries.

As approved by the Senate, the department will assume all the functions of the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Energy Administration and the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Differences continue in SALT talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko ended their second day of strategic arms limitation talks today and declared an overnight recess to consider their next moves.

The decision to meet again Friday was the only hint that some progress may have been made in the SALT negotiations. The two officials were also scheduled to meet later today to discuss the Middle East situation.

Under discussion at today's meeting was a Soviet proposal based on the 1974 Vladivostok agreement and a pair of American proposals rejected by the Kremlin March 30. U.S. officials said

"The fact that we have had over five hours worth of talks and are going to talk some more leads to some implications that we are having full, businesslike, good-faith dis-

cussions," Vance's spokesman, Holding Carter, told reporters.

Carter said the two officials agreed to take a "pause" in their negotiations "to give the parties on both sides a time to reflect further on the exchanges to date." Vance and Gromyko are negotiating a strategic arms limitation treaty — SALT II — to replace one due to expire in October.

Vance and Gromyko initially planned to hold SALT sessions for two days but have already surpassed the length of the March talks in Moscow. During those talks, the two American proposals were rejected outright after only three hours of negotiations.

Earlier, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said "deep differences" continue between the United States and the Soviet Union on their SALT talks and predicted it would take "quite a long time" before the

two superpowers could reach a new agreement.

The U.N. executive, who held meetings with both Vance and Gromyko during the past 24 hours, told a news conference he hoped the talks would produce "some progress." He also presented a gloomy assessment of the prospects for peace in the Middle East, the second subject on the Vance-Gromyko agenda.

Waldheim said the conservative Likud party's victory in Israel's election made the situation in the area "more complicated" and made the resumption of a Geneva peace conference "questionable." He warned there was a danger of a new Middle East war unless there was "something constructive" this year toward a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict and said a permanent peace in the area was still years away.

Vance and Gromyko opened their second meeting with good-humored exchanges with newsmen crowding around them in a conference room at the Soviet Mission, a block away from the hotel where Waldheim was meeting with reporters.

On Wednesday, President Carter told congressional leaders in Washington he still hopes for "substantial reductions" in the Soviet and American nuclear arsenals. But he said the two governments have not changed their conflicting positions on the fundamentals of a new treaty — SALT II — to limit or reduce the superpowers' stocks of long-range nuclear weapons.

"There is no new American proposal," White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters. "We have presented what we believe to be fair and equitable proposals. We are

willing and eager to sit down and talk."

Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev rejected the American proposals when Vance made them during his visit to Moscow in March. The Russians offered no new proposals of their own at the time, and there was no indication that Gromyko advanced any at his first meeting with Vance Wednesday.

Vance and Gromyko met for two hours and 20 minutes Wednesday, and U.S. spokesman Holding Carter told reporters afterward "Both sides feel they are engaged in a full effort of negotiation. I assume that means good faith on both sides."

"There is no projection at this point how long the negotiations will go on," the spokesman said.

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the stockholders sometimes make profits in the form of dividends — and sometimes they do not. The worker ALWAYS expects to be paid. The bigger risks are thus at the top, not at the bottom. —Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper 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. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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Evidence mounts against ban

Randall Lee, executive director of the American Society of Bariatric Physicians, in Colorado Springs last week to speak out against the FDA saccharin ban, added three more counts to the public's outraged indictment against the threatened government action.

1. Saccharin, Lee pointed out, is used in fluoride toothpastes to counter the disagreeable taste of the cavity retardant. Consequently, with no other approved artificial sweetener available, the ban will probably lead to a tremendous increase in children's dental problems. "Can you imagine," he asked, "how hard it will be to get kids to brush their teeth?" For that reason, he said, the American Dental Association is opposing the ban.

2. Likewise with the American Cancer Society, Lee went on to add. Although the sweetener is to be banned on the theory that it causes cancer, the society is opposed to the ban because, in his opinion it is designed to protect a theoretical few but, in reality, will do great harm to millions dependent upon the sugar substitute.

3. Moreover, Lee emphasized, in seeking to reduce public opposition to the ban, the FDA is guilty of deceiving the American public. "They are saying it (saccharin) will be available as an over-the-counter drug for some time after the ban goes into effect. But saccharin is not a drug and cannot be tested and marketed as such. And there is no alternative sweetener around the corner."

Undoubtedly, the ban fighter concluded, widespread tooth decay and deaths from obesity will result if the ban is allowed to go into effect. An eighteen-page study carried out by the

Calories Control Council located in Atlanta, Georgia, entitled "Saccharin and Health Studies - A History of Safety," throws serious doubt on the validity of the Canadian rodent test on which the FDA bases its threatened ban of saccharin.

In a cover letter Dr. Robert H. Kellen, council president, writes in part:

"The safety of saccharin has been studied in depth by numerous researchers over many years. The weight of the scientific evidence indicates that saccharin is safe and poses no known risk of cancer to humans."

In the Calories Control Council study, itself, the following further devastating points are made:

—Studies involving more than 60,000 persons have found no evidence of an increased bladder cancer risk for people who are heavy consumers of saccharin.

—Most animal feeding tests have produced no evidence that saccharin causes bladder tumors.

—Three animal studies that purport to show a saccharin-tumor link do not appear to conform to guidelines for such experiments as set forth by the National Cancer Institute.

—Extrapolation to man of one animal study at one huge dose is based on theory that is not supported by research into a number of known cancer-causing substances.

—Until new tests that conform to acceptable scientific standards are conducted, it is inappropriate to conclude that saccharin causes tumors in animals, let alone man.

At which point one may reasonably ask: Then why is saccharin, a product upon which so many depend, even for their lives, being banned?



"Here comes another one of those 45 million Nixon watchers."

Battin' around Watergate was a horror

By C.R. BATTEN
A columnist never knows what statement or comment will strike a responsive cord in a reader, and bring a scorching rebuke.

For example, in a column which appeared in the Colorado Springs, Colorado, GAZETTE TELEGRAPH last November 29, I wrote that reasons for distrust and suspicion of government "would include the unfortunate affair at Watergate."

"Unfortunately, Hell!" wrote Mr. John V. Whitten, of Colorado Springs. "It was an absolute horror!"

Of course it was, and I apologize to Mr. Whitten for delaying so long in responding to his letter.

It appears that I am not a master of understatement, which is what the reference to Watergate was intended to be.

Mr. Whitten says that he subscribes to four newspapers. He likes the editorial pages of all but the GAZETTE TELEGRAPH. He subscribes to that paper, he says, because his wife likes the advertisements.

"But your little band of bitter extremists," Whitten goes on to say, "will never reconcile to the terrible realities of Watergate. To you people that whole 'affair' is simply a big disappointment."

One reason the conservatives in this country are having such a rough time getting anything substantial going is because to be identified as a conservative is to automatically be branded an Ultra Right Winger like you.

"But people like you — who also regard yourselves as 'conservatives' wreck the ideological base that we need so badly to attempt to build a new

Republican Party on." Mr. Whitten considers himself a conservative.

In answer to him, I deny that I am a conservative. If he had read the rest of the column to which he refers, he would have seen that I advocated that the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Communications Commission and other regulatory agencies be abolished.

Now, I don't recall ever having read of any conservative or liberal that advocated abolishing those agencies. Both simply want to "restructure" them according to their own mold. There is no real difference in the ideologies of the liberals and the conservatives. Both are based on authoritarian regulation of the activities of individuals.

Back to that "unfortunate affair" at Watergate. It was a tragedy — a tragedy for the individuals involved, and a tragedy for the Republican Party.

But, in politics, one group's loss is another's gain. Since, in politics, we are willing to sacrifice individuals, Watergate may have been one of the best things that ever happened for the society as a whole. It brought home with a great deal of force the true morality of politics.

Politics is nothing more than the struggle for power among various factions to rule over the affairs of the people. It is one small step more civilized than the struggles in earlier times among warlords who sought to spread their control over new territories and increase their wealth. So it is not surprising that occasionally the political struggle today reverts back to the robbery and spy habits of more barbaric ages.

That was the lesson of Watergate, and it is a valuable lesson.

There are other alternatives. My purpose is to seek them, and explore ways of accomplishing the goals of individuals within society through methods other than those of regulation by government.

I hope that Mr. Whitten can join us in that search.

Fern Lib
Inheritance passes through the female line of the Cuna Indians on Panama's San Blas Islands. Men normally head the families, but they must live with and work for the bride's relatives. Women own the property, including the coconut trees that yield the Islands' most important resource.

Upstream

Goodbye, Mr. Keynes

By MAISEN PIRIE
R.C. Hoiles Fellow
Hilldale College

They buried John Maynard Keynes in May Quietly and without ceremony his body was gently lowered from public view. No grieving descendants of his were there at the graveside, no funeral cortege paid honor in the streets, no floral displays marked his lonely departure. The only mark of the man's importance was the impressive array of world leaders who were there to see him on his journey.

John Maynard Keynes actually died nearly 30 years ago. His physical body was gracefully interred at the time, but the corpse of his ideas has been kicked around the capitals of the world for a whole generation before it came to its final rest in May of 1977.

It was John Maynard Keynes who pointed out that men who think themselves free are often the slaves to some long-dead academic. His own contribution to the intellectual slavery of a generation has been remarkable since it was Keynes who taught us how to manage a modern economy through the timely use of government spending.

In the economic twilight of the 1930s, it was Keynes who showed world leaders how to spend the judicious introduction of public works, combined with deficit spending, was pointed to be Keynes as the way to overcome

downturns and depressions in the economy, and to keep it full of superheated steam. Government, by creating both jobs and demand, could keep up the level of economic activity, and keep down the level of unemployment.

Keynes' supporters saw him as Prometheus, the one who brought fire to men from the gods. His opponents saw him as Pandora, the one who opened the box of the world's troubles, and then could not close it again. The press gave birth to a generation of big spenders. From FDR in America to James Callaghan in Britain, they spent. As the power of labor unions grew, they spent. As the welfare rolls grew, they spent. As inflation grew, they spent. As the bureaucracy grew, they spent.

They spent to correct shortcomings in the economy, and then they spent to overcome the shortcomings which their spending had generated. For more than 30 years, a veritable torrent of dollars, pounds, francs, liras and yen has been sucked from the pockets of innumerable taxpayers and poured down the gullet of an insatiably greedy economy.

What was achieved by it all? A few people obtained temporary government jobs, and private enterprise was prevented from giving them permanent jobs. A few projects were launched publicly which private business was far too sensible to

undertake. But the money to finance those public works was taken from that which would have been available to finance more durable and more viable private works. In return for these meager and dubious gains we destroyed the value of money, and with it the virtues of thrift and self-reliance. We undermined the ability of our economy to recover from the harm we inflicted upon it.

More important even than this, however, was the fact that we destroyed the ability of our leaders to learn from their mistakes. The subtle poison of Keynesianism is that when it fails, as of course it does, this is taken as evidence that not enough of it was done. Even today, as the world leaders return from the interment of the long-dried corpse of Keynes' ideas, fully answer to our problems lies in more spending, more government action, more distortions, more inflation, and, not surprisingly, more bureaucrats. The theory has been that if the medicine makes the patient sicker, then obviously more of it should be administered.

Keynes, however, is finally buried. His over-delayed departure from this earthly sphere has the curious effect of making our progressive liberals the ones who are behind the times. As the mummified corpse of Keynesianism is dragged out onto the floor of Congress in calls for "fast government action," how strangely out of date its bearers seem. It is the Kennedys and Humphreys now who seem like faded photographs from our economic scrapbook, as they incite us to spur on the tiger which we are attempting to dismount.

The world leaders admitted it at last. Government spending is not the answer. Indeed, it is the problem. Perhaps the new economic generation will be a sober one. Already we know it is a humbler one. The important truth which the American people were grasping at in the elections of 1976 has emerged into the light, and its arrival marks the final departure of the shade of Keynes. That truth is that people work better than governments, that incentives will do what regulation will not, that economies work best when they reflect the spontaneous needs of citizens, instead of the imposed empires of governments.

It was John Maynard Keynes who said that in the long run we are all dead. In his case, mercifully and at last, it is true.

In Washington A double standard

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — To nobody's surprise, the business community's increasingly strident complaints about "paternalistic government" and "bureaucratic meddling" resounded throughout the 65th annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, recently held here.

What was astounding, however, was the revelation that convention participants were quite insensitive to government restrictions which cause discomfort or inconvenience to others. In fact, they exhibited considerable enthusiasm for federal intervention which benefits businessmen.

Those contradictory attitudes are particularly significant because the business community has mounted a well-orchestrated campaign to convince the public that today's elected politicians and career bureaucrats in Washington are determined to subvert the best intention of the oft-quoted "Founding Fathers."

Herbert S. Richey, newly elected chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, opened the convention with a speech criticizing "burdensome government regulation . . . (and) federal red tape." He was followed a day later by Dr. Richard L. Leshner, the organization's president who also inveighed against "excessive government regulation."

A survey of conference participants, most of them businessmen or executives of local chambers of commerce around the country, found that 78 per cent predictably believed that "our government imposes too many restrictions on personal freedom," while almost 92 per cent said "our government imposes too many restrictions on business."

But when the questioning got down to specifics, the business leaders displayed a marked lack of interest in anyone's freedom except their own. By a margin of almost 2-1, for instance, those surveyed rejected the notion that government regulations requiring motorcycle riders to wear protective helmets represented an infringement of individual freedom.

The country's motorcyclists have complained bitterly that such laws do indeed restrict their liberty. The unwillingness of the businessmen to apply their constitutional principles to that practice undoubtedly is related to the fact that few middle-aged executives are motorcycle riders.

Almost 80 per cent of those polled did not believe that restrictions on personal freedom such as airport weapons searches and building security systems were "overreactions to news accounts of terrorists' acts."

One strongly suspects that they are unperturbed about government intrusions such as airport searches because that form of "meddling" just happens to make frequent air travelers — most of them businessmen — more comfortable about the prospect of reaching their destinations without a hijacking attempt or other untoward incident.

More than 75 per cent said required school attendance until age 16 was a worthwhile government restriction "needed to protect society as a whole," almost 57 per cent placed the mandatory 55-miles-per-hour speed limit in that category and a surprising 43 per cent endorsed handgun control on those grounds.

That's probably because the typical businessman places a high premium on education, seldom needs to speed on the highway and is quite willing to subordinate the constitutional language about "the right of the people to keep and bear arms" to his belief that handguns are tools of robbers, burglars and other criminals.

But fewer than 31 per cent of those polled believed minimum wage laws were "needed to protect society as a whole." Is there not a direct relationship between that view and the fact that minimum wage laws can restrict business profits?

Richey talked, in his speech, about the need to identify and support "theologians of freedom." The business community does indeed need someone to espouse a coherent philosophy on its behalf because the survey results suggest that the current rhetoric represents little more than the promotion of selfish interests in the ill-fitting disguise of "constitutional rights."

Nation's press

(National Review)
In most of the discussion, pro and con, about "stimulating" the economy, there is a common illusion that the government can somehow increase production by borrowing from Peter to pay Paul. But chronic budget deficits are not really so constructive.

For one thing, heavy Treasury borrowing draws savings out of productive private uses. The federal deficit is now absorbing about 30 per cent of all funds raised in U.S. credit markets. Government borrowing that is used to subsidize consumption ultimately displaces private investments that would otherwise have added to the economy's productive capacity.

For another, the financing of massive and persistent deficits promotes inflationary rates of growth in the supply of money. National debt held by the Federal Reserve increased from \$25.5 billion in 1960 to \$96.7 billion in 1976, and those Federal Reserve acquisitions were financed by increasing bank reserves and the money supply at much faster rates than in the

past.

Third, chronic deficits require higher taxes in the future to pay interest on the added debt. Interest on publicly held national debt has already grown from 1.37 per cent of GNP in the period 1955-59 to 1.79 per cent in 1976.

"The increase in taxation due to the accumulation of debts that are contracted one after another makes it necessary for the government to have recourse again and again to fresh loans in order to defray extraordinary expenses. . . . Excessive taxation is now not so much an incident as a principle." When Karl Marx wrote that in "Das Kapital," he showed more sense than many modern economists.

Nothing for something

ACROSS

1	Auto workers' union (abbr.)	43	To be (Lat.)
4	False appearance	44	Footed vase
9	Egypt (abbr.)	46	Male title
12	Social gathering	48	Steer
13	Incus	51	Norbund
14	Engage in winter sport	55	Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
15	Geological period	56	Deceit
16	Toots	60	Biscuit
17	Code dot	61	Visit
18	Musical composition	62	Interior space (pl.)
20	Silly	63	Trojan mountain
22	One (Sp.)	64	Mao
24	Over (postic.)		Tung
25	Aligns	65	Draws along
28	Flying saucer (abbr.)	66	Fixed
30	Am not (sl.)		
34	Judicial order		
35	Close to tears		
36	Belonging to us		
37	Printer's measure (pl.)		
38	Sesame plant		
39	Access		
40	Bancroft		
42	Cloth belt		
42	Resentment		

DOWN

1	Over (Ger.)	19	Powdery dirt	41	Cabinet department (abbr.)
2	Air (prefix)	21	Depression initials	45	Queenly
3	Put on solid food	23	Capital of Texas	47	Musings
4	African land	24	Lots	48	Whiff
5	One (Fr.)	25	Holds in wonder	49	Puts to work
6	l possess (contr.)	26	"La Douce"	50	Words of understanding (2 wds.)
7	Taste	27	Fail to hit	52	Sacred bird of the Nile
8	Dinsmore	29	Honest	53	Naked
9	Farm agency (abbr.)	31	Charged particles	54	Minute insect
10	Of the same kind	32	Sisters	57	Shoshonean Indian
11	Sacrament	33	Maple	58	Lyrical Gershwin
		39	Eagle's nest	59	Pot cover

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

May 20, 1977

If you're looking for a little extra return this year, don't overlook a chance to fulfill a public need. You might turn up a real winner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Business matters should be attended to promptly today. You'll be the loser if you let things slide. Keep your eye on the cash register.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may find it necessary to assert yourself today if your interests are jeopardized. No one is better able to be the watchdog!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Early in the day you may not have as much control over conditions as you'd like. Be patient. Things will shift your way toward evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) At first you'll enjoy being in the action. Later today, plan something quiet. You'll crave a much more subdued atmosphere.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The opportunity may present itself today to get to know socially someone outstanding in your career area. YOU be the one to break the ice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The day could be a very successful one, provided you adhere to your plans and follow your judgments without deviation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Being philosophical today will take the sting out of small setbacks that may occur. They'll hold up a mirror to your many accomplishments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Weigh the alternatives before making any changes today. Once you feel your evaluation is accurate, still proceed cautiously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Under present circumstances you'll fare much better if you make allies out of coworkers instead of competitors. You need help, not hindrance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be diverted from your primary responsibilities today. Don't fall too far behind or you'll have a lot of last minute catching-up to do.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You've worked hard this week. You're entitled to some time off. Treat yourself to an evening out so you can be served instead of serving.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Plan things around the family or kinfolk for your social diversion today or tonight. You'll have more fun within these circles.

Berry's World

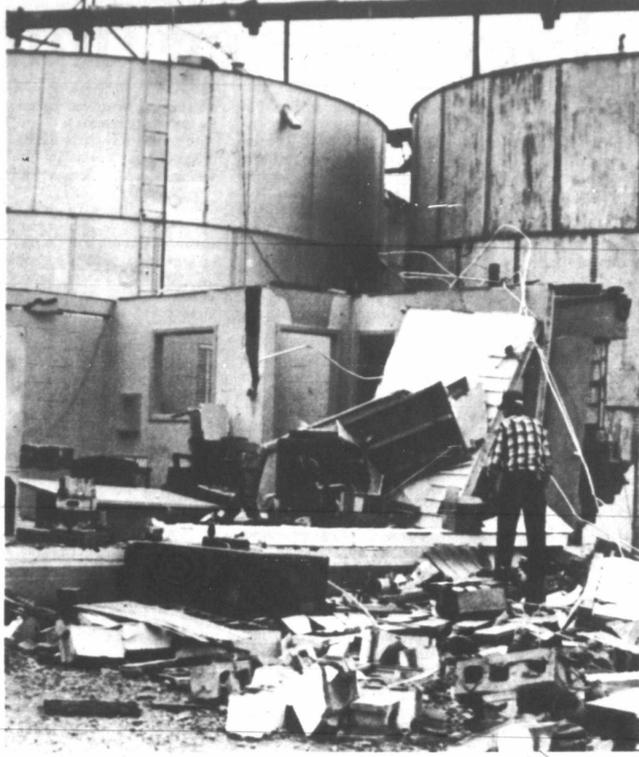
Coming up on this evening's news — the latest hype for the next Frost-Nixon interview!

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In the twister's wake

A partial shell is all that remains of the Farmers Elevator No. 2 office in Kingsmill after a tornado cut a path of destruction through the town late Tuesday. The scales were visible through a glassless window, left. The twister tore the roof and one wall from the office, leaving only a portion of the concrete block walls standing. Charlie Johnson of White Deer, right, picks his way across some of the rubble to get a closer look at

the office. None of the wheat stored in the elevators was damaged during the storm, but empty bins and outbuildings were demolished. Elevator manager Nelson Britten of White Deer said Wednesday morning the elevators and scales will be operational by harvest. (Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson and Jeanne Grimes)

DAN CARTER
Salutes the customer of the day —
Betty & Bill Garrett

Vacation turns nightmare

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — Roland Brusco planned a vacation trip to get the family reacquainted. That it did, but only after the vacation turned into a fiery nightmare in the Canary Islands.

Brusco, his wife and his mother survived the March 27 collision of two Boeing 747s at Tenerife de Santa Cruz. At least 580 people died in the crash, the worst in aviation history.

The experience, says the 29-year-old Brusco, manager of a family towboat business, has taught him to appreciate life in ways he didn't before.

"I just love to get out of bed in the morning to get started on another day," he said in an interview. "I hadn't really thought of death in a personal

way, but now I feel like I have a second chance."

"Before I left, it was like pulling teeth to get me to leave the office," he said. "I was a machine.... Business was everything."

"Since I've come back... my values have changed," he said. "It's hard to explain, but now I spend more time with my family. My wife and I have gotten to know each other better."

"I would say I've really enjoyed life since I got back." Brusco said since the brush with death, family life has become more meaningful. His wife has quit her job as secretary of the business and does things she always thought she didn't have time for.

Brusco's three children by a former marriage were not on the vacation, but "the whole

thing brought us all closer together."

"My mother was there in the hospital," he said. "She said, 'You saved my life.' I said, 'It's okay, I owed you one for giving me birth.'"

When the Brusco's Pan American World Airways plane collided with a KLM 747, Brusco recalls, "The first thing I saw was jet fuel spraying, and there was already fire, debris, smoke."

Brusco grabbed the hands of his mother, Cleo, 50, and his wife Teri, 25, and headed for a hole in the plane's side. His wife safely jumped 20 feet to the ground, but his mother pulled back as an explosion rocked the plane.

Brusco later received a Seattle Times Valor Award.

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		10 OUNCE TWIN PACK POLAROID FILM REG. \$9.49 \$9.49	2 BOXES LADY SCOTT FACIAL TISSUE REG. 79¢ 200 2 PLY 97¢

MAY 19 77

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was saddened by the recent letter concerning the birth of an abnormal child. The parents were depressed, and friends wondered if they should acknowledge the birth or "ignore the tragedy."

I am the biological mother of six children, and I, too, dreamed of the "perfect" infant during my pregnancies. I can understand the trauma associated with the birth of an "imperfect" child. But if only these parents can see their way through this initial period of shock, guilt and dismay, these emotions will subside, and they might learn to recognize the magnificent human spirit that lives within each and every one of these children. Each child has something unique to give. To see the child who is "slow" achieving his level of accomplishment, no matter how small, is so gratifying!

As parents of 19 children—13 of whom are adopted and eight of whom are severely handicapped—we, too, have learned a beautiful lesson. The child who is handicapped, be it physically or mentally, is possessed of a certain spark, perhaps a compensating factor put there by God.

Whatever it may be, if we, the so-called "normal" people will nourish that spark, we will discover that not only the lives of these children but also ours will be immeasurably enriched.

GRATEFUL

DEAR GRATEFUL: Thank you for a beautiful letter, which gives me the opportunity to publicize AASK (Aid to Adoption of Special Kids), a non-profit, publicly supported, tax-exempt organization. AASK serves as an adoption agency, exclusively for handicapped children with special needs. For information write to Box No. 11212, Oakland, Calif. 94611.

DEAR ABBY: Our 18-year-old daughter has graduated from high school and has a steady job, so now she says she can do as she pleases. She is living at home, but pays no room or board.

Her "old-fashioned" parents want to know if we have the right to set some rules for her. We have asked her to be home by 1 a.m. when she goes out on a date. (She's been coming home anywhere from 2 a.m. until 4:30.) When we object to her going to her boyfriend's bachelor apartment to watch TV for an evening, she says we have "dirty minds."

She tells us if we don't "get off her back" she will move out and rent with girlfriends. We want her to live at home. She wants to be independent. Please give us some guidelines.

BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: Tell your daughter to sit down with a pencil and paper, and figure out exactly how "independent" she is. Tell her that when she is able to support herself entirely—which means paying for room, board, clothes, transportation, entertainment, travel, doctor, dentist, and insurance—then she may live where she chooses and by her own rules. But as long as she lives with you, she will have to live by yours.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SILVER SPRINGS": All men do NOT cheat on their wives. But it's a pretty safe bet that the man who says that he does cheats on his!

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a male, 20 years old. About a month ago I began isometric exercises because my build was thin and weak. I have developed some muscles but when they aren't flexed the muscles appear fatty, especially the breast muscles. Are there any exercises that can trim down the fat? Would jogging help trim down my whole body?

Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

As you build muscles it helps to eliminate fat. Loss of muscle mass makes it easier for the body to gain fat. That is one of the hidden reasons why some people can't lose weight even with a good diet. They have allowed their muscles to get so small from lack of use that they don't use many calories at rest. A muscular body of the same weight will use more calories while the person is sitting than a body of the same weight with less muscle and more fat. Body fat doesn't use as much energy as muscles at rest.

DEAR READER—For the benefit of other readers, isometric exercises involve tensing the muscles but not moving them. A good example would be to hold the arm still with the elbow bent and then voluntarily contract the arm muscles without bending the elbow either way. We have opposing groups of muscles. In the case of the arm the biceps at the front bends the elbow and the triceps on the back of the arm straightens the elbow. If you contract both simultaneously the elbow doesn't move and the two groups of muscles (biceps and triceps) contract or work against each other.

Anytime a muscle contracts against resistance it is working and such exercises increase the muscle's strength. Weight lifting is a good example of strength or resistance exercise.

Isometric exercises may not develop smooth regular muscle enlargement. The enlargement occurs only where the localized stress is applied. By contrast exercises that use the muscle through its range of motion help to develop all the muscle fibers with a smoother-looking enlargement.

I would prefer that you have a better rounded fitness and strength program. To give you more information on this I am sending you The Health Letter number 54, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—What can be done to prevent colors in clothing from running? My sister and I have both had such sad experiences so would appreciate knowing if there is anything we can do before washing a garment.

DEAR CONNIE—Many of us remember our mothers "setting" colors in salt water before laundering, but present-day experts say that has no value at all. All one can do is to exercise extreme care by never soaking such garments, and washing each item separately and in cool suds. Work as quickly as possible and have the last rinse cold. Place a bath towel inside garment to keep from touching the back when drying.

DEAR POLLY—When siphoning dirty water from the aquarium I save it to water my plants with, since it is free of chemicals while the breakdown of fish waste is an odorless, natural fertilizer. The plants seem to thrive on this and more importantly I feel I am making use of every drop of water possible.

'Haywire' called courageous

By Norman Nadel

NEW YORK — (NEA) — After hundreds of years and thousands of life stories, there probably is no genuinely new way to write an autobiography. But Brooke

Hayward, making her literary debut with "Haywire" (Knopf, \$10), already has hit seventh place on the best-seller list because her book is conspicuously different, notably in the way it starts.

As a young woman, she goes to keep an appointment with her sister, but gets no response when she knocks at Bridget's apartment. Brooke is worried, thinks about having the elevator man unlock the door for her, then decides maybe she's better not.

Later in the day the door is opened, the young girl inside is found dead, with medical evidence that she died some time after Brooke had rung the doorbell. Bridget was epileptic, and also might have taken some kind of sedation. Nevertheless, Brooke knows that if she had acted earlier, she might have saved her.

It is a harrowing scene for the reader — as it was, and continues to be, for Miss Hayward. Yet almost immediately the book plunges into another, the sudden death of Brooke's beautiful, talented and still-young mother, actress Margaret Sullivan.

So from the beginning, you are beyond the point of withdrawing from Brooke's family or from her own lively, sensitive and sometimes anguished mind. What is perhaps even more surprising is the fact that after such an introduction, "Haywire" does not let you down.

Not that the whole book is

as dramatic, and traumatic, as those particular episodes. Still, it continues to defy expectations. For one thing, it is as much a biography of the Hayward family as it is an autobiography of the author, a point she emphasizes in talking about it.

For another, it was an unusual family. Leland Hayward was for years one of the best talent agents in the business, and, later, one of Broadway's most successful producers. His union with Margaret Sullivan was the third of his five marriages. She had been married once before, to actor Henry Fonda, and she married again after she and Leland were divorced.

For the three Hayward children, it was a lively life, strangely blended of unusual freedom and strict discipline. In California they played with the Fonda children, Peter and Jane, who lived with their parents up the road; in Connecticut they lived a quite different life. Leland loved California; Margaret wanted the rural life in New England. Those were tokens of deeper differences.

Asked how she came to start the book with two of its three most anguished episodes — her father's death concludes the account — Miss Hayward answers: "The amazing thing is that I did it at all. I'd never published anything and I was not a spring chicken" (36 when she began the book, 39 now).

"The decision to start at

that high pitch was not mine. Jones Harris, son of the producer Jed Harris, had always encouraged me to write. He said, 'You really ought to start with your sister; the most difficult day in your life. Recall everything you did. Put it down.' That was why I began with that day. It seemed to me that day was a metaphor for all that was to come.

"One other reason for writing this book was my sense of guilt for having survived all these people — my sister, my parents. And in Bridget's case the guilt was even more palpable because I've never quite recovered from the knowledge that I could have saved her if I'd just gone into that apartment."

"So it is partly the guilt of the survivor, and partly because I did not say everything I could have said to my parents and my sister, to tell them how much I cared, and sometimes how angry I was. I never revealed my feelings; we were taught in my family never to give way to our feelings."

Writing has eased Brooke Hayward's sense of guilt. "As I wrote the book it became much more complex, more layered, and the material much richer than I thought it would be. It became important to bring my parents back to life, so I could see them, hear them, talk to them."

"I wept a good deal when I wrote. But it was in the three or four times I fully restored

them to life that I felt I'd achieved what I'd set out to do, which was to express what I really felt about them and to give words to the thoughts that were in my head."

Twice married, twice divorced, with three children, the strikingly beautiful Brooke Hayward all but ignores her adult life in "Haywire." She thinks it would have detracted from her story of a family.

But her editor, her publisher and increasingly, her reading public, want more. There is, at the very least, another autobiography in her, covering the second half of her life to this point.

Readers will wait, though not patiently.



SAYS BROOKE HAYWARD of her best-selling autobiography: "I wept a good deal when I wrote. But it was in the three or four times I fully restored (my parents) to life that I felt I'd achieved what I'd set out to do, which was to express what I really felt about them."

(Photo by John Swopes)

Percy weaves Lancelot's tale

LANCELOT By Walker Percy. Farrar, Straus & Giroux. 257 Pages. \$8.95

This is not an easy novel to read. But then, neither is much of Walker Percy's fiction. Yet those willing to work their way into Percy's textured prose will find the effort most rewarding.

The protagonist, more anti-hero than hero, of "Lancelot" is Lancelot Andrews Lamar, descendant of a distinguished Southern family which had fallen on hard financial times but whose fortune was restored by Lancelot's marriage to an oil heiress named Margot.

The narrative is recited entirely by Lancelot during his confinement in a New Orleans mental asylum. Until visited by a friend of his youth, Lancelot had been silent. "Talk? Talk about what? Some years ago I discovered that I had nothing to say to anybody nor anybody to me that is, anything worth listening to. There is nothing left to say. So I stopped talking. Until you showed up."

And talk he does, in marvelous bursts of words that range into the past, touch on the present and probe into the future, all while the old friend — now a psychiatrist — listens without comment.

Most of Lancelot's talk is about the past, about his young days when he was a football hero and his older days when his star went into decline. Until he met Margot. There is no joy on this earth, he recalls, "like falling in love with a woman and managing at the same time the trick of keeping just enough perspective to see her fall in love too, to see her begin to see you in a different way, to see her color change, eyes soften, her hand of itself reach for you."

But this joy is to last only a short time for Lancelot. He discovers his child is not his; that his wife has been unfaithful. Unable to decide what to do, his mind is made up for him by a disastrous hurricane that destroys Lancelot's ancestral

home, his wife and his dreams. Driven mad by what has happened, Lancelot is hospitalized, but by narrative's end he has been found sane and will be released. It is to be hoped to a better world.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

POOL PROFITS

DETROIT (AP) — Maintenance men made quite a haul when they cleaned the one-acre reflecting pool in the lobby of the new Detroit Plaza hotel in Renaissance Center.

Opening day visitors to the \$37-million center, which is the keystone in the program to revitalize the downtown area, tossed \$220 in quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies into the hotel's pool. Workmen emptied the pool the day after opening ceremonies in order to make a minor repair.

The one-day take will be donated to a local charity. Subsequent pool cleanings will also benefit local charities on a rotating basis.

New library books

Non-Fiction

Ernest Savage's "Painting Landscapes in Pastel," Benjamin Taylor's "Color Lessons from Nature," Peter Batten's "Living Trophies," James A. McCracken's "Innocents at Sea," John M. Blair's "The Control of Oil," Joe B. Frantz's "Texas: A Bicentennial History," Josef Grunfelder's "Cathedrals of Europe," Mack Lipkind's "Straight Talk About Health Care," Frank G. Roe's "The Indian and the Horse," Jeanne A. Voltz's "The Flavor of the South," John Gribben's "Forecasts, Famines and Freezes," William W. Grain's "The Psycho Squad."

Fiction

Harry Harrison's "Skyfall," Marilyn Harris' "This Other

Eden," Adam Kennedy's "Love Song," Howard Kaplan's "The Damascus Cover," Stephen King's "The Shining," Gladys Mitchell's "Watson's Choice," Iris Murdoch's "Henry and Cato," Ruth Rendell's "A Demon in My View," White Patrick's "A Fringe of Leaves," Thomas York's "Snowman," John Reese's "Sequoia Shootout," E. X. Ferrars' "Blood Flies Upward."



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Texas Recipes



Gulf Coast Chicken and Rice

1 (2 1/2 #) chicken fryer
1/2 cup cooking oil
1/2 stick butter or margarine
Salt and pepper

Split fryer in half, then cut into quarters. In heavy skillet over medium high heat brown chicken in oil and butter until golden brown on all sides. Season with salt and pepper. Place chicken in baking pan; cover with lid or foil and bake in 350° oven until chicken is tender and golden brown, about one hour. Serve with freshly cooked, hot rice. Serves 4.

Rice and Pecans

4 1/2 cups cooked rice (1 1/2 cups uncooked)
3/4 cups water
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine (for toasting pecans)
1 cup pecan halves, toasted
1/4 cup minced parsley
1/4 cup onions, diced and sauteed
1/4 cup celery, diced and sauteed

Cook 1 1/2 cups rice in 3/4 cups water and 1 1/2 teaspoons salt by your favorite method. When rice is fluffy and water is all absorbed, stir in toasted pecan halves, parsley and sauteed onions and celery using fork to keep rice fluffy.

To toast pecans, melt butter or margarine in skillet over medium heat. Stir pecans until they are crisp and beginning to brown. Watch and stir to avoid burning.

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MAY 19 77

Londoners transmogrify into cowboys

EDITOR'S NOTE — During the week, they play it straight. Working, haunting the pubs with their pals. But come the weekend, they raid their closets for six-shooters, Stetsons, string ties and high-heeled boots. They're British Cowboys who would rather listen to Tammy Wynette than Tom Jones, live in America's West than London's suburbs.

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Brian Parkhouse is about as English as you can get. He lives in middle-class anonymity in Stevenage, a satellite town north of London, drives a truck five days a week and spends an hour or two in the evening at his local pub, sipping brown ale and playing darts.

But on weekends, he turns cowboy, a simulated Colt .45 slung low on his hip, the holster strapped to his thigh, a Stetson yanked over his eyes, jinglebob Mexican spurs tinkling on high-heeled boots.

Brian's a Western freak, one of thousands of pale-faced Britons who feel fate has given them a rotten deal, dumping them onto the drab streets of Stevenage, Surbiton or Ipswich instead of into the open ranges

of Texas, New Mexico or Arizona.

Each spring, these suburban cowboys make their annual pilgrimage to the cavernous Empire Pool stadium in West London for a three-day country music festival.

"My wife and I don't take vacations," Parkhouse says. "All our money goes on country shows, Western clothes or buying records. We've got hundreds. I'm converting a couple

of rooms at home into Western rooms. You know, with six-guns, Indian blankets, posters and things like that."

Brian, 43, and his wife, Jean, are wearing matching tan denim, grey Stetsons, black string ties, black boots and their Colts in \$68 gunbelts with fancy silver buckles.

"These are the best we've got," says Jean, who works during the week as a factory hand in a plant that makes

pens. They have another six outfits at home.

"All our friends are country fans as well," she says. "We're part of a big family really. We've got friends everywhere."

Both she and Brian dream of going to the States, riding through Texas and visiting Nashville, mecca of country music.

"I'd live over there if I had the chance," Brian says wistfully. "I'd be a cowhand, work on a ranch, listen to country music 24 hours a day."

"But it's only a dream. It'll never happen. I guess all of us who love country music are dreamers, really. The experiences here, seeing the Nashville people perform here,

dressing up like this, are second hand.

"But our lives would be quite dull without them."

Country music is a fast-developing business in Britain, Ireland and many parts of Western Europe. In Britain alone, there are more than 500 country music clubs and at least 150 pro acts who make a good living playing them.

Mervyn Conn, the British promoter who stages an annual country music festival at Wembley, was the first to tap the yearnings of urban England for the sentimental outpourings of rural America.

It's made him a millionaire since he staged the first show nine years ago. Then it was a

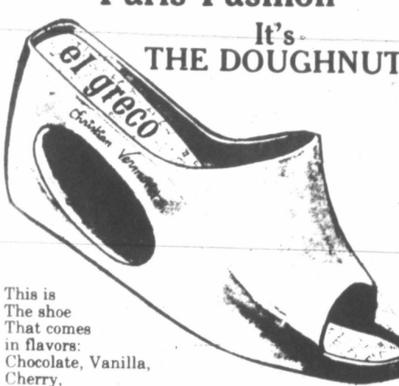
one-day concert. Now it's a three-day extravaganza with some of the biggest names in Nashville.

"I think people like this kind of music because it's honest and paints a shrewd picture of life," says Conn, the son of a London taxi driver.

"People are tired of getting their heads bashed by rock'n'roll. Country music is more restful, more entertaining. It's family music, and anything that keeps the family together these days can't be bad, can it?"

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At wit's end

By ERMA-BOMBECK
I was autographing books at one of those little rattan tables in the book department of a Midwest department store when I found myself looking into the saddest eyes I had ever seen.

"The doctor wanted me to buy something that would make me laugh," she said.

I hesitated about signing the book. It would have taken corrective surgery to make that woman laugh. "Is it a big problem?" I asked. (The whole line was eavesdropping.)

"Yes. My daughter is getting married."

The line cheered.

"Is she 12 or something?"

"She's 24," said the woman biting her lip. "And he's a wonderful man. It's just that she could have stayed home a few more years."

The woman behind her looked wistful. "We've moved three times and our son keeps finding us. Some women have all the luck."

Isn't it curious how some mothers don't know when

they've done a good job — or when it's basically finished? They figure the longer the kids hang around, the better parents they are. I guess it all depends on how you regard children in the first place. How do you regard yours?

Are they like an appliance? The more you have the more status you command? They're under warranty to perform at your whim for the first 18 years, then when they start costing money, you get rid of them?

Are they like a used car? You maintain it for years and when you're ready to sell it to someone else, you feel a great responsibility to keep it running or it reflects on you? (That's why some parents never let their children marry good friends.)

Are they like an endowment policy? You invest in them for 18 or 20 years and then for the next 20 years, they return dividends that support you in your declining years or they suffer from terminal guilt?

Are they like a finely gilded mirror that reflects the image of

their owner in every way? On the day the owner looks in and sees a flaw, a crack, a distortion, one tiny idea or attitude that is different from his own, he casts it aside and declares himself a failure.

I see children as kites. You spend a lifetime trying to get them off the ground. You run with them until you're both breathless... they crash... you add a longer tail... they hit the rooftop... You pluck them out of the spout... you patch and comfort, adjust and teach. You watch them lifted by the wind and assure them that someday they'll fly.

Finally they are airborne, but they need more string and you keep letting it out and with each twist of the ball of twine, there is a sadness that goes with the joy because the kite becomes more distant and somehow you know that it won't be long before that beautiful creature will snap the lifeline that bound you together and soar as it was meant to... free and alone.

Only then do you know that you did your job.

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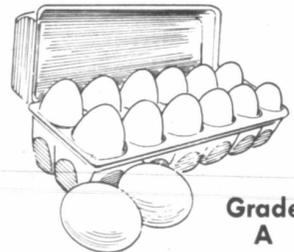
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STRAWBERRY biscuit shortcake has a honey cream topping.

Top strawberries with honey cream

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Strawberry biscuit shortcake is so good, strawberry fanciers may make a complete meal of it. This version includes added flavor with the use of orange peel and orange juice in the biscuit batter and a topping of a Honey Pour Cream, which is heavy cream sweetened with honey. This dessert is at its best when the biscuits are served warm and the strawberries are chilled.

- STRAWBERRY BISCUIT SHORTCAKE**
- 2 pints strawberries, sliced
 - 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
 - Honey
 - 1 1/4 cups unflavored all-purpose flour
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 tablespoon baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/3 cup solid vegetable shortening
 - 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk
 - 2 tablespoons orange juice
 - Butter or margarine, melted
 - Honey Pour Cream*
- Combine strawberries and one-half teaspoon grated

The recipe file

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

- WHOLE WHEAT NUT LOAF**
- 1-3rd cup milk
 - 2 tablespoons packed dark brown sugar
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup warm water
 - 1 package dry yeast
 - 2 1/4 to 3 1/4 cups fine whole wheat flour
 - 1/2 cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts
- In a small saucepan heat together the milk, sugar, salt and butter until lukewarm, butter may not melt but that's okay. In a large bowl dissolve the yeast in the water, add lukewarm milk mixture and 1 1/2 cups of the flour, with a spoon

beat until smooth; stir in enough more flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out on a smooth surface lightly spread with whole wheat flour; knead in walnuts and continue kneading until smooth and elastic — 10 to 12 minutes, dough may be slightly sticky. Place in a greased bowl; turn to grease top, cover and let rise in a warm draft-free place until double — 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Punch down. Turn out on lightly floured surface; shape into a loaf; place in a greased 8 1/2 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/2-inch loaf pan. Cover and let rise as previously until double — about 1 hour. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven about 30 minutes. Turn out on wire rack and cool. Makes 1 loaf.

Travel the world of casseroles

One of the joys of traveling in any country is tasting the native dishes.

For example, an overnight stay at a farmhouse near Heinavesi in Finland, in the lakes area north of Helsinki, proved to be an eye-popping eating orgy.

There are many farmhouses in Finland which now take in guests by the night or the week to fill out their family budget. "It is difficult," according to host farmer Kalevi Raisanen, "to survive on what we grow on the farms. We do not want to give up the land and we enjoy being hosts."

The Raisanen house is ideal for summer or winter guests since it once was an inn serving boat passengers who were docked on the lake nearby. Since it was still the time of the midnight sun in Finland, the Raisanens and their neighbors were having a summer get-together the night I stopped. This included such things as folk dancing and singing, log rolling and a lakeside fish stew party.

The fish, similar to smelt, were freshly caught from the lake and popped into a cauldron filled with lake water and proper seasonings. The resulting soup was served straight from the pot in bowls.

After the lakeside event, everyone — including the children — adjourned to the large recreation room in the farmhouse and danced such things as the Finnish tango, all in stocking feet. This proved a good way to work off such specialties as several types of herring, pickled cucumber and cream salad, beet salad, carrot casserole and liver casserole, delicious homemade dark bread and fruits of the season such as blueberries, cloudberries and

strawberries. This was an extremely meal, sort of a neighborhood pitch-in. Probably other farm lodgings would have fewer items on the menu for the \$10 a day and \$5 for half board (breakfast and dinner or breakfast and lunch). Breakfast, incidentally, was the typical cold cuts and cheese with butter and rolls, fruit and very strong coffee or tea.

Here are two traditional Karelian recipes which many Finns who live in the United States prepare.

- LIVER CASSEROLE (MAKSALAATIKKO)**
- 2 cups water
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 cup pearl barley, or brown rice
 - 1 large onion, chopped
 - 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 - 1/4 pound ground liver
 - 1/4 cup corn syrup
 - 1 teaspoon coarse salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
 - 1 teaspoon marjoram leaves, crushed
 - 1/8 teaspoon ginger (optional)
 - 1/3 cup seedless raisins
 - 1 egg, beaten lightly
 - 1 teaspoon oil for the casserole

Mix water with milk and bring to boil. Then add barley or rice. Heat for 10 minutes and stir so the barley won't stick. Cover and simmer until all liquid is absorbed. Let cool.

Fry chopped onion in oil until light brown. Then, combine barley, onion, ground liver, syrup, salt, pepper and other ingredients in a bowl, along with the beaten egg. Mix well. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Meanwhile, pour the mixture into the dish and bake in oven for about an hour or till the top turns brown. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

- CARROT CASSEROLE (PORKKANALAATIKKO)**
- 1 cup water
 - 2/3 cup pearl barley, or brown rice
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 4-6 sweet carrots, grated
 - 1/2 teaspoon coarse salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon raw sugar or honey
 - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 2 eggs, beaten
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 2-3 tablespoons bread crumbs

Bring water to boil then add

barley or rice, cover pot partially and simmer until water is absorbed. Then add a cup of milk, simmer until absorbed. Make sure the barley or rice is done but not too soft. Cool. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Mix the carrots, honey, sugar, salt and nutmeg with the barley (or rice). Add the beaten eggs. Grease a one and one-half quart casserole dish with a tablespoon of the butter, then sprinkle the bottom with some of the bread crumbs. Pour mixture into the baking dish, sprinkle the top with balance of the bread crumbs and dot the top with the remaining butter. Bake from 30 to 40 minutes or until browned on top. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

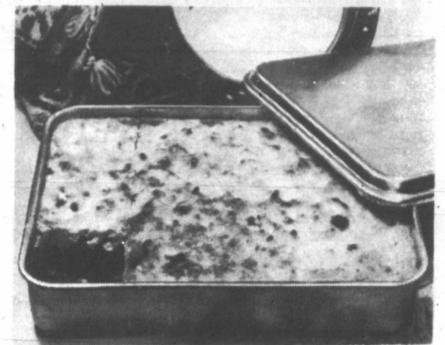
When you are asked to contribute to a covered-dish supper, consider taking along Pastitsio — a Greek combination of elbow macaroni, ground beef and two sauces. The following version of this casserole-style dish is one a friend of ours has made a number of times and each time her tasters applauded it. She adapted the recipe from "The Fine Arts Cookbook," published by the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, Mass.

- PASTITSIO FOR A COVERED-DISH SUPPER**
- 1 pound elbow macaroni
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1 cup finely chopped onion
 - 2 pounds lean ground beef
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/8 teaspoon cloves
 - 8-ounce can tomato sauce
 - 1/2 cup dry red wine
 - 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
 - 1 1/2 cups freshly grated Romano cheese
- Sauce Topping, see below. Cook the macaroni according to package directions; drain in a colander. In a large skillet melt the butter; add onion and cook gently until wilted. Add

beef; cook, crumbling with a fork, until the meat loses its red color. Add the salt, pepper, cinnamon, cloves, tomato sauce and wine; mix well. Cook gently, covered, for about 30 minutes. Thoroughly stir in the bread crumbs. In a double-duty 13 by 9 by 3 1/2 inch baking pan (it comes with a flat metal lid) arrange about half the macaroni and sprinkle with 1 cup of the cheese; add the meat sauce and then the remaining macaroni. Carefully pour the Sauce Topping over the macaroni, using a rubber spatula to help distribute it over the macaroni and to let it seep down at the edges of the pan. Sprinkle with the remaining cheese. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until puffy, browned and thoroughly heated in the center — about 1 hour. Let stand about 15 minutes; cut into squares and serve. Makes 8 generous servings.

Note: We have given directions for making the Pastitsio in a pan that comes with a flat lid so it can be easily carried to a covered-dish supper. Pastitsio is often served at room temperature.

SAUCE TOPPING



Pastitsio — a Greek dish concocted from elbow macaroni, ground beef and two sauces. Made in a rectangular pan that has a flat lid, it is convenient to carry to a covered-dish supper.

In a medium saucepan over low heat, melt 6 tablespoons butter; stir in 5 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper and 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg; off heat, gradually whisk in 3 cups milk. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and

bubbling; reduce heat to low. Gradually whisk about 1 cup of the sauce into 4 slightly beaten eggs, then whisk egg mixture back into sauce. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until eggs thicken the sauce again — about a minute; do not boil or overcook.

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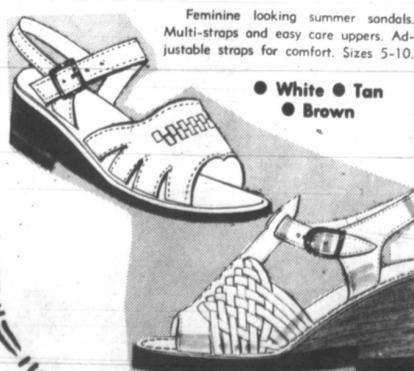
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Bread for dunking, surprises

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
A while ago a friend of mine vacationed in Portugal with a few companions. She tells me they had many enjoyable and economical picnic-style lunches. Their usual fare: the Portuguese bread called Broa, a can or two of sardines, a wedge of cheese, a bottle of wine and sometimes pimientos and olives. She said the bread was made with cornmeal and on the solid side — great for dunking in the olive oil from the sardines!

The following recipe is a stand-in for Broa that's also good for dunking. Recipes for true Broa are few and far between but we have a couple we plan to try and if they work out well we shall pass them along. Meanwhile you may want to test this rule.



Portuguese-style indoor picnic evolves around hearty loaves of bread made with cornmeal.



Neptune pocket sandwich combines tasty tuna with tangy tangerine.

DUNKING BREAD

- 6 to 7 cups flour
- 1/2 cup white cornmeal
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 package active dry yeast
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 2 cups very warm water (120 to 130 degrees)

In the large bowl of an electric mixer thoroughly stir together 2 cups of the flour, the cornmeal, sugar, salt and undissolved yeast. Add the butter. Gradually stir in the warm water; with mixer at medium speed and scraping bowl several times, beat for 2 minutes.

Add 1 cup of the remaining flour. Beat at high speed, scraping bowl several times, for 2 minutes. Stir in enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out on a lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic — 8 to 10 minutes. Place in a greased bowl, turn to grease top. Cover, let rise in a warm (about 80 degrees), draft-free place until doubled — about 1 hour.

Punch down dough; divide in half. Lightly sprinkle a board with extra white cornmeal; turn out 1 portion of the dough onto the cornmeal; shape into a smooth round ball, turning so top is covered with cornmeal. Repeat with the other half of the dough. Cover; let rise as previously until doubled — about 1 hour.

Brush the loaves with a little milk. With a sharp knife or a razor blade, cut a deep cross on top of each loaf. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool.

Makes 2 round loaves.

The sandwich has taken many twists and turns as eating habits change. A simple peanut butter and jelly sandwich now has its rivals in more exotic forms such as those fillings that are finding their way into the pocket bread being adapted from the Middle East. This is called pita, pita or Bible bread, most often, and the pocket forms as the bread bakes. Cut it in half and there is a pocket to hold all kinds of meat, fruit,

or salad fillings. It's even good with peanut butter.

TANGERINE POCKET BREAD

- 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 cups flour
- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1 tablespoon fresh grated tangerine peel
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1 1/3 cups very warm water (120 to 130 degrees)
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- Sesame seed

In large bowl, combine one and one-half cups flour, yeast, tangerine peel, salt and sugar. With electric mixer at low speed, gradually add warm water and oil. Increase speed to medium; beat 3 minutes. With wooden spoon, gradually stir in remaining flour (about 2 cups) to make a soft dough. Place dough on lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes; adding more flour as needed. Place in greased bowl, turning to coat all sides. Cover. Let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees) until doubled, about 1 hour. Punch down dough.

Place on lightly floured board; roll each ball of dough into a 7-inch circle. Place 2 to 3 circles on each cookie sheet. Sprinkle tops with additional sesame seed; press into dough. Cover. Let rise until doubled, about 45 minutes. Bake at 475 degrees for 8 to 9 minutes until puffed and just lightly browned. Cool on racks 5 minutes; place in plastic bags to keep pliable. To serve, cut each "loaf" of bread in half to form two "pockets." Fill as desired. Makes 8 loaves pocket bread.

To reheat: Wrap pocket bread in foil. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes or until hot.

NEPTUNE POCKET SANDWICHES

- 2 cans (about 7 ounces each) tuna, drained, flaked
- 1 tablespoon fresh grated tangerine peel
- 1 tangerine, peeled, segmented, cut in half
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped green onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 6 six-inch loaves pocket bread, cut in half
- Fresh spinach leaves cut in thin strips

In bowl, combine tuna, tangerine peel and segments, mayonnaise, green onion and salt. Spoon about one-fourth cup tuna mixture in pocket of each bread half; fill with spinach. Makes 6 sandwiches.

sal, baking soda, eggs, yeast and 1 cup flour in bowl. Beat with electric mixer at medium speed until smooth, about 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Or beat with spoon until batter is smooth. Gradually add enough flour to make a soft dough that leaves the sides of the bowl. Place dough in greased bowl; turn over to grease top. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1 1/2 hours. Turn dough onto lightly floured surface. Divide dough into 24 equal pieces. Shape each piece into a ball. Place 24 balls in 2 greased 9-inch round baking pans. Let rise until doubled, about 45 minutes. Bake in 350-degree oven 20 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pans; cool on racks. Makes 24 rolls. From Farm Journal's "Country Fair Cookbook" edited by Elise W. Manning (Doubleday).

BRAN PAN BREAD
If there's any leftover, wrap in foil and reheat.

1 cup flour, fork-stir before measuring
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup unprocessed and unsalted miller's bran, available at "health" stores
1 large egg
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted and cooled
3/4 cup milk

On wax paper stir together the flour, baking powder and salt; stir in bran. In a medium mixing bowl beat together the egg, honey and butter until blended; add the flour mixture and the milk; stir until dry ingredients are thoroughly moistened. Turn into a buttered 8 by 8 by 2 inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 15 minutes. Top will not be browned. Cut in squares and serve hot with butter and honey.

HEALTH MUFFINS
Bran adds fiber and bananas

2 packages active dry yeast
1/2 cup lukewarm water
2 cups creamstyle cottage cheese
1/4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups (about) flour

Sprinkle yeast on lukewarm water; stir to dissolve. Heat cottage cheese until lukewarm. Combine cottage cheese, sugar,

and peanuts supply welcome nutrients.

1 cup flour, fork-stir before measuring
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup unprocessed and unsalted miller's bran, available at "health" stores
1 large egg
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted and cooled
3/4 cup milk

On wax paper stir together the flour, baking powder and salt; stir in bran. In a medium mixing bowl beat together the egg, honey and butter until blended; add the flour mixture and the milk; stir until dry ingredients are thoroughly moistened. Turn into a buttered 8 by 8 by 2 inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 15 minutes. Top will not be browned. Cut in squares and serve hot with butter and honey.

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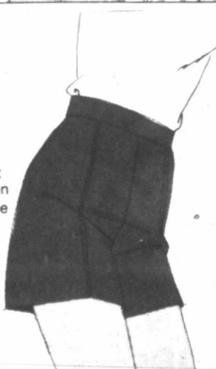
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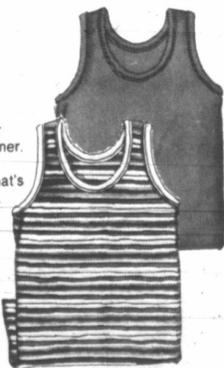
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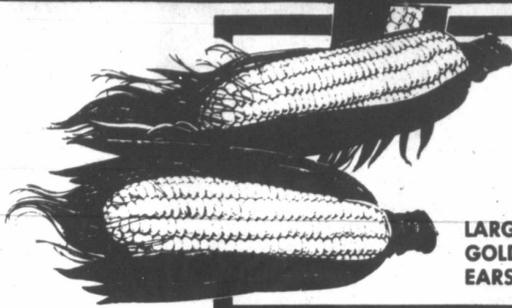
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Ward's team by a length

At the Tuesday check in for the Chamber of Commerce membership contest, Jim Ward's team took the lead with 420 points. Jo Robinson, left, Verl Hagaman, and Lois Steward compute the results. Their findings

showed J.C. Roberts' team second with 264 points, Bill Horton's team third with 247 points, and Bill Kindle's team fourth with 228. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Love's labors lost on her!

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — To prove his love, a rejected suitor crawled on hands and knees for 16 miles to his former fiancée's home. To prove that her love had died, she threw a brush at one of his sore knees and called police.

"It was to prove a point — that I was willing to go to any length to have her back," William West, 19, said after he tried to win back Robin Kent, 17.

"I think it was stupid," she said.

West left his home about 9 p.m. Monday and crawled through the dark, mostly over soft road-side sand. But his trip also took him over stones, gravel and rough pavement and through scratchy weeds.

He wore gardener's gloves on his hands; his knees were covered only by his jeans. It was 7 a.m. Tuesday before he arrived.

Some motorists offered cat-calls; others offered help which he turned down. Sometimes he was accompanied by a news photographer.

When he got to Miss Kent's doorstep and her two younger brothers let him in, he rested a bit and then woke her up to try to talk her into taking him back.

She was having none of it. "She threatened to wrap the phone around my neck," he said. "She grabbed the hairbrush off the dining room table and threw it at me."

West said the brush hit him on one of his sore knees.

Miss Kent then called the Orange County sheriff's office. Two deputies arrived and told West to leave.

West said he doesn't regret

Ferry pilot to retrace Lindy flight

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — A 27-year-old ferry pilot plans to retrace the historic flight of Charles Lindbergh in a commemorative solo trans-Atlantic trip to France in a single-engine plane.

"The plane I'm flying has a 50-year technological advantage over the one he flew," said David Gray, a Massachusetts native who moved to central Florida last year. "His was like a Model T is to a 1977 Ford."

Gray leaves on his non-stop 3,610-mile trip from New York Friday, the anniversary of the Lindbergh flight.

He said he discussed his idea for the flight with his boss at Globe Aero Ltd., a ferrying service, who told him he could deliver a small plane to Europe if one were on order.

"I just thought it'd be a neat thing to do," says Gray, a bachelor. "I thought maybe when I'm old and gray I can tell my grandchildren I did it. Even though I know it'll be a lot easier and a lot less dangerous for me than it was for Lindbergh. That guy had real guts."

Lindbergh flew the Atlantic 50 years ago in the Spirit of St. Louis. The daring trip took 33½ hours.

his marathon crawl, but he says he doesn't have any immediate plans to keep trying to restore the soured romance. As for his knees, he said: "Both of them have developed pretty healthy scabs. They'll probably scar. But the biggest pain is inside." West walked back home.



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-  Lean back and relax.
-  Sit, rock and relax.



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Judges' pay rejected

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Claims on Wednesday rejected the contention of 140 federal judges that their salaries have been reduced unconstitutionally by the effects of inflation.

"The Constitution affords no protection from such an indirect, non-discriminatory lowering of judicial compensation," the court said in a 95-page decision dismissing the complaint.

The suit was filed by district and appeals court judges from around the country. Their claim was based on Article III of the Constitution which says judges' pay "shall not be diminished during their continuance in office."

During the period cited by the judges, March 15, 1960 through Oct. 1, 1975, district judges received \$40,000 a year and appeals court judges \$42,500. They asserted that inflation reduced the buying power of their paychecks by 34 per cent, effectively making the salaries of district judges \$26,200 and of appeals court judges \$27,800.

Judges are singled out in the

Constitution as immune from salary reduction to protect them from retaliation by the other two branches. But the Court of Claims ruled there was no assault on the independence of judges.

"Plaintiffs have not gone so far as to allege the ongoing execution, or even the formation, of a plan on the part of the political branches to attack the independence of the third branch by financial means," the decision said.

Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, representing the 140 judges, had claimed that low pay was driving many federal judges from the bench and preventing other qualified candidates from taking the job.

"While these resignations, particularly for economic reasons, are greatly lamentable, they do not make out such a case of hardship and neglect as to breathe life into plaintiffs' claim of impending disaster," the court ruled.

Former President Nixon had recommended that judicial salaries be increased 7.5 per cent in each of the fiscal years 1974, 1975 and 1976, but the Senate disapproved the recommenda-

tion in March 1974. The federal judges said this was also unconstitutional.

"Plaintiffs would have us breathe into the President's recommendation, on the day they are announced, the vitality and force of a statute when in reality they were not," the court said in rejecting the claim.

Claims court judges receive pay equal to that of appeals court judges.

Since filing the suit, a government-wide cost-of-living adjustment brought the judges pay to \$42,000 and \$44,625, respectively, in late 1975. On Feb. 16 this year their salary rose to \$57,500 and \$54,500, along with the increases that went to congressmen, senators and other government officials.

The burglar alarm was invented by Edwin T. Holmes in 1858.

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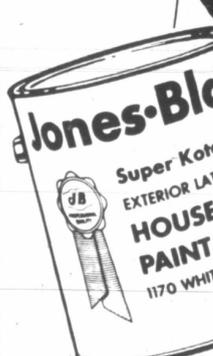
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Sarcasm weapon for columnist



Jim 'Fitz' Fitzgerald will be writing a column for The Pampa News in which he doesn't write about having lunch with big shots. I aim the column at the Joe Slobs, one of which I have always been."

It takes him an entire weekend to change his license plates. Once he took a week off to soften his water. He used a hammer.

Jim Fitzgerald is a klutz around the house. He lived in the same place 15 years without once stepping into the backyard. He will go no farther into the woods than an extension cord will reach.

The guy is a sports nut as long as it's baseball in the afternoon or pool in a crummy saloon. He was once a tennis champ but plays no more because of his only affliction — laziness.

Fitz is a 2 1/2-year vet of World War II, 12th armored division, and was several times within hearing distance of General Patton slaps. He would never be drafted again and, for this reason, has always lived in close proximity to a bridge to Canada. He is not only against all war, anywhere for any reason, but he'll peace-picket a fistfight.

Fitzgerald is 49 and has been writing little essays (called columns when they can be sold) ever since high school. He spelled better then. After graduating from Mich. State University in 1961 he began work as an ad salesman and sports writer at the Lapeer (Mich.) County Press. In 1961 he became editor. In between he married the Press bookkeeper and he now has three children, three grandchildren, and the habit of keeping out of bookkeeping

depts. The County Press won many honors while Fitz was editor but he had nothing to do with it, he says modestly and expecting an argument, please. As an ad salesman he began writing a column designed to flatter merchants into buying his wares. But his typewriter soon crumbled into sugar so he began writing with a venom-tipped pen, feather attached for giggles. The merchants didn't mind too much being insulted. Except there was a druggist who displayed a fountain pen that worked all the time and never had to be loaded. And Fitz wrote this was slightly different than the druggist who never worked and was always loaded. So the publisher made him editor and the first thing he did was re-christen his column to "If It Fitz." It had been "Along the Main Stem." for God's sake. This change was probably his wisest move in 15 years of editing.

Anyway, after a few years other newspapers began to buy his column. The first one to gain "nationwide" attention (just beyond the Lapeer suburbs) was a piece pointing out that the first liver transplant was from a Negro to a white. If this type of comingling continues, he said, how is a man going to know who to hate? Since then he's often been called "nigger lover" for

which he never fails to say thanks. He's also been called a heathen, Communist, a stupid liberal and on and on. He loves every bit of it.

Now he is going to quit being a country editor and try writing a column for a big city newspaper and national syndication. The syndicate editor asked him to write his "philosophy" as a columnist. And this is what he wrote:

"I write to entertain, interest, provoke and perhaps sway. I like to make people laugh. I also like to give people hell when they have it coming. Ridicule and sarcasm are accepted weapons in this game. I also think it's fine if something I wrote makes someone cry — or jump up and down screaming. I don't want to write about having lunch with big shots.

I aim the column at the Joe Slobs, one of which I have always been. I want to remind people they often worry about the wrong things — dirty movies instead of bloody hands. I want to have some fun with the column, smell some daisies but also jerk on some weeds. I am an artist, writing for the sheer joy of it. If no one is going to read it, I'll return to my previous career as a mailman or factory worker. So I do my damndest to make it readable. Wish me luck."

"If It Fitz" soon will be included in the editorial page of The News.

Federal pie misses Texas

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Texas is "losing" more than a hundred million dollars in federal funds each year because of formulas written by congressmen from other parts of the country.

The federal government disbursed \$72.4 billion this fiscal year to state and local governments for various social programs. Some governments get more than others.

The public service jobs part of the Carter administration's economic stimulus program is sending \$6.8 billion from Washington. \$203 million is going to Texas. Michigan gets \$347 million and California gets \$785 million.

The emergency public works part of Carter's package

sends \$4 billion in this fiscal year for local projects that are supposed to stimulate lagging economies.

Texas will receive \$88 million, or \$279 for every unemployed person in the state. New Jersey will get \$217 million, or \$636 for each of its unemployed.

The House has recently passed a three-year community development program that channels aid to cities. By 1980, the program will be sending \$65 million annually to Detroit and \$26 million annually to Houston, although they have nearly equal populations.

Behind the statistics lie the federal formulas. They are the means Congress uses to determine who gets the big slices of each federal pie.

The community development legislation, for example, has a

new formula that channels more money to cities with large amounts of pre-World War II housing and declining populations. Detroit has both Houston has neither.

The public jobs and public works bills both pump extra money into states and cities with unemployment rates of 6.5 per cent or more. Texas, with unemployment running just under 6 per cent, loses out.

The formulas are written by committees which the Texas congressional delegation has long ignored. There are no Texans, for example, on the Labor Education and the Labor Committee, which distributes the public jobs money and urban representatives from other regions dominate.

The Texas congressmen are following a pattern that exists

throughout the South and Southwest and is a holdover from those days when there were no urban interests in the region, explained Rep. Jim Mattox, a freshman Democrat from Dallas.

When today's veteran and powerful Texas congressmen came to Washington, they gravitated toward the committees that dealt with oil and gas, agriculture, public works and the military. That was where the state's interests could be protected. There were no federal programs for such things as urban renewal or public jobs then, anyway.

"The Texas delegation still is in transition from being rural-oriented," Mattox said. "It still hasn't adapted to the New South emerging from the Sun Belt's industrial complex."

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, a San Antonio Democrat, says he has had little luck persuading his colleagues to get together with other southern and western delegations and consider a regional approach to urban legislation.

A few Texans say the formulas don't bother them, even though their own districts get less. Rep. Bob Eckhardt, a Houston Democrat, voted against a floor amendment that would have made the community development appropriations for Houston and Detroit more nearly similar.

"I didn't think of it as a regional issue. I thought the money should go where the need is greatest," Eckhardt said. Mattox is less inclined to feel charitable to the cities of the Northeast and Midwest.

Shrimp crop may set gulf record

HOUMA, La. (AP) — Fishermen are packing in the shrimp and the Gulf of Mexico may yield a big crop of seafood this season, though it is too early to be certain.

"We are bringing in almost as much today as we did during some entire past seasons," said Clarence Bilot, who operates a shrimp boat out of Pointe-aux-Chenes.

The shrimping season off the Louisiana Coast opened Monday.

Last year the shrimp ports in Terrebonne Parish, which combine into the nation's fourth largest seafood port, counted 16 million pounds of shrimp unloaded at the 70 seafood docks.

Paydays for 2,000 licensed shrimpers totaled \$22 million.

On opening day shrimpers were getting \$106 a barrel, which is \$25 less than the off-season price per barrel.

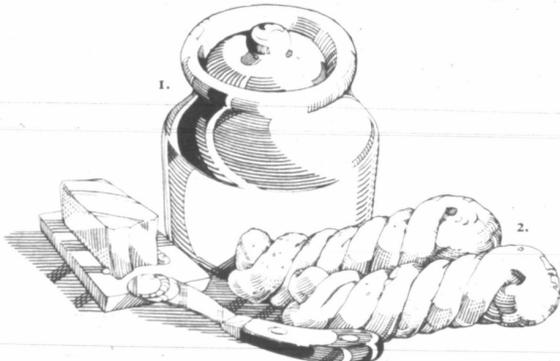
However, a big season doesn't always mean cheap and plentiful shrimp in Louisiana. A lot of the haul — no one knows exactly how much — goes into interstate commerce to be enjoyed by gourmets elsewhere.

"It's a matter of economics," said Joe Korn, a Lake Charles seafood dealer. "The product brings better prices up North."

In New Orleans, Harlan Pierce, spokesman for the Wholesale Seafood Dealers of America, said the out-of-state market has been growing.

"People in Houston or Dallas, for example, can afford to pay more than Louisianians because their standard of living is higher," he said.

A 10-minute call to San Francisco doesn't take a lot of dough.



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We're printing these recipes to make a point: a Long Distance call lets you say so much, for so little.

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So enjoy a pleasant visit tonight by Long Distance. Whether you call to get a couple recipes... or just to find out what's cookin'.

1. SOURDOUGH STARTER

- 1 package active dry yeast
- 2 1/2 cups warm water (105° to 115°)
- 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 4 cups all-purpose flour

a) Stir yeast, water, dry milk and sugar in 2 1/2 quart crock or non-metallic bowl until yeast is dissolved. Stir in flour gradually until a smooth batter forms. Let stand loosely covered in warm place, 3 to 5 days. Stir down batter occasionally. Store loosely covered in refrigerator.

b) Replace exact amount of starter used for each recipe by stirring equal amounts of homogenized milk and flour back into starter. (For example, replace 1 cup starter with 1/2 cup homogenized milk and 1/2 cup flour). Let stand loosely covered until it bubbles, overnight. Stir down. Each time this process is repeated, the starter becomes more active and develops a more sour flavor. Note: If stored as much as two to three weeks between usings, just pour off the watery layer on top and replace following procedure in (b).

2. SOURDOUGH BREAD STICKS

- 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk
- 1 cup warm water (105° to 115°)
- 1 cup Sourdough Starter (see Recipe No. 1)
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 to 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

a) Mix dry milk, water, Sourdough Starter and 2 cups flour in non-metallic bowl, cover loosely. Let stand in warm place until mixture is coarse and bubbly, at least 8 hours.

b) Mix oil, salt, sugar and baking soda into sourdough mixture. Stir in enough of the remaining flour to make dough easy to handle. Knead dough lightly on well-floured board, about 2 minutes.

c) Roll dough into rectangle, 15 x 10 inches, on well-floured board. Cut into fifteen 1-inch strips. Roll each strip into even round strand, about 14 inches long. Double strand over and twist to form bread stick. Place bread sticks on greased baking sheet, brush with melted butter. Cover with plastic wrap. Let rise in warm place until double, 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

d) Heat oven to 375°. Bake bread sticks until golden brown, 30 to 35 minutes. (Makes 15).

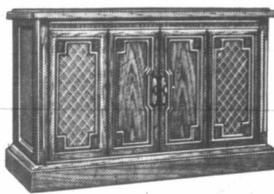
Recipes courtesy SPHERE Magazine

Long Distance.
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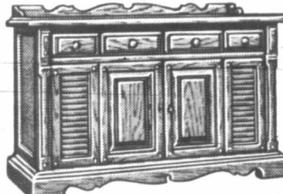
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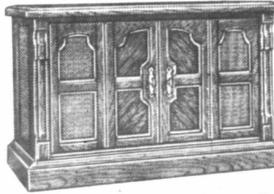
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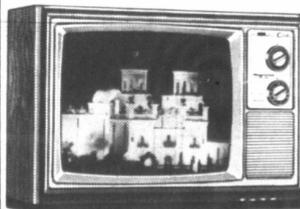
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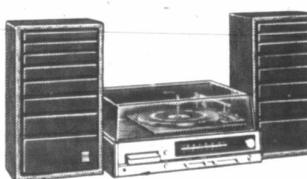
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Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Joan Crawford left \$77,500 each to two adopted children, but nothing to the other two "for reasons which are well known to them," said a will submitted in Manhattan Surrogate Court.

The actress, who died May 10, also provided \$70,000 for seven other persons and said the remainder was to be shared by eight charities.

The will dated last October accompanied a petition Wednesday asking permission to open two safety-deposit boxes which may contain a later will or amendment. There was no estimate of the estate's value.

The document said no provision was made for son Christopher Crawford or daughter Christina Crawford. The daughters receiving bequests were Cathy LaLonde and Cynthia Crawford Jordan.

NEW YORK (AP) — "I want to finish the job and I am the only one who can do it..." said Mayor Abraham D. Beame, announcing that he was a candidate for re-election.

Speaking Wednesday at a news conference on the sun-washed lawn of Gracie Mansion, his official residence overlooking the East River, Beame

Briscoe promotes bill to ranchers

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe, one of Texas' largest cattle producers, has called on his fellow ranchers to vote for a producer-funded program of beef research, market development and promotion.

"I think that all Americans would welcome such research," Briscoe said in a news conference Wednesday. "I hope all Texas cattle producers will register and vote."

Cattleman across the nation will vote July 5-15 in the National Beef Referendum on whether to assess themselves to establish a \$30 million to \$40 million fund. It would take a two-thirds majority for the referendum to pass.

The fund would be raised by collecting a small fee — three-tenths of one per cent on the sale of each animal — and would be administered by a 68-member Beef Board. Board members would be nominated by cattlemen and appointed by the U.S. secretary of agriculture.

Texas, which Briscoe said is the nation's No. 1 cattle-producing state, would have seven of the 68 members of the board.

Briscoe said the fund is as important as the screwworm eradication program, his pet project.

He explained that a large portion of the fund would be earmarked for research and information programs to provide consumers with ways to improve the nutritional benefits of beef.

"This is something that I personally have a long interest in," added Briscoe, who said the fund was as important as his pet project, the screwworm eradication program.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said such a program is already practiced by cotton and peanut producers.

Professional may have shot doc's wife

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities say the shooting death of a Houston doctor's wife appeared to be the work of professional killers.

Elizabeth Mallory Etter, 49, was shot to death Wednesday as she stepped from a car at a shopping center parking lot. Mrs. Etter, wife of Dr. Richard L. Etter, a Houston allergist, was shot once with a high-powered rifle.

"It looks like a professional hit," said homicide Det. J.C. Mosier.

An autopsy revealed the bullet entered her arm and went through the major artery of her heart.

A witness told police two men dressed in suits and ties were in a parked car on the parking lot. The witness said the man on the passenger side of the blue car stuck a rifle out the window and fired once before the car sped away.

St. Paul, the Apostle to gentiles, was born of Jewish parents who were Roman citizens. He was reared in the tradition of the Pharisees of Tarsus and later studied under Gamaliel, grandson of Hillel.

said his age, 71, will prove no problem in seeking another four-year term.

He challenged reporters to "test me by running around the block with me," and his wife Mary said, "Chronological age doesn't mean a darn thing."

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Lowell is "the most brilliant poet of his generation," the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters said in awarding him a \$10,000 literature prize.

"He has had the courage to keep changing his style," a citation accompanying the award said Wednesday.

The American-born Lowell, who published his first book of poems in 1944, also holds the Pulitzer Prize, National Book Award, Bollingen Prize, Copernicus Award, and the Brandeis University Creative Arts Award for Poetry.

Saul Bellow, a Nobel Prize winner who also holds a Pulitzer and a National Book Award, was the gold medalist for the novel. A gold medal for sculpture went to Isamu Noguchi, 72, an artist whose works are on display in Atlanta, Palm Beach, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, New Haven, Conn., New York and Seattle.

The \$1,000 distinguished service award went to James Laughlin, founder of New Directions publishing and its president since 1937. Henry N. Cobb, a founding member of I.M. Pei & Partners, won the Arnold W. Brunner Prize in Architecture.

SEATTLE (AP) — Commentator Shana Alexander of the CBS news program "60 Minutes" says she's the network's "token woman."

Ms. Alexander appears with syndicated columnist James J. Kilpatrick on the "Point-Counterpoint" segment of the weekly program.

"I'm a token woman for CBS, but someone has to go first," Ms. Alexander, 52, told a recent journalism seminar at the University of Washington.

A Life magazine reporter and columnist for 13 years, Ms. Alexander joined 60 Minutes in 1974.

At CBS News, a spokeswoman commented, "She is not a token woman at CBS," and named several women correspondents, including Leslie Stahl, Sylvia Chase and Marya McLaughlin.



Bound for UT

Kieth Coffee, left, one of the top '77 graduates of Pampa High School is going to the University of Texas in Austin where he plans to major in pre-medicine. Luther Robinson, vice president of the First National Bank, presented Coffee with \$1,000 — the annual scholarship awarded by FNB to a PHS grad. Coffee graduates with a 3.52143 grade average. He is a member of the High School Choir, the Key Club, and recently was named recipient of the highest science award presented in high school, the Bausch - Lomb award.

(Pampa News photo)

Fear of rapist grips city

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The rapist has promised to kill. So far he hasn't, but this city lives in fear.

Porch lights burn all night. Lock sales have soared. A citizen's group is offering a reward of more than \$10,000. There is talk of vigilante groups cruising the streets with CB radios in search of the man.

Since October 1975, at least 23 women have been attacked by a young white male known as "the east area rapist" because he strikes repeatedly in the same middle and upper-middle income neighborhoods of modern, spacious homes east of the state Capitol.

The last victim was raped Tuesday night. She said the rapist promised he would kill two people if he saw stories

about the attack. "There are people who have reported they are sleeping in shifts and that sort of thing," says Bill Miller, press spokesman for the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department.

"Wednesday night we had 2,500 more calls through the switchboard than we normally have. Over 2,000 were calling with information they thought would help catch the rapist. And there were more calls about prowlers and suspicious persons," Miller said.

Sheriff's deputies say they think they can tie the 23 rapes to one man between 19 and 30 with dark blond or brown hair.

In his earlier attacks, the rapist broke into homes where no man was present. But he is growing bolder. Now he also

strikes in homes where husbands lie sleeping beside their wives. They wake to find the rapist pointing a gun at them. He usually wears gloves and some sort of hood or mask with small slits for his eyes and mouth. Typically, he rummages around a house and robs before leaving. He ties up his victims. The sheriff's department won't say how many people it has working on the case. "We're doing the maximum," says Miller. But he admits the department is no closer to knowing who the rapist is than it was months ago.

Ag exports may be hiked

Congressman Jack Hightower has announced plans to increase U.S. agricultural exports by next fall.

Such a plan would include a lifting of Japanese import quotas which presently restrict the U.S. to about 12 per cent of the Japanese beef import market.

Hightower, who met recently with Bob Straus, U.S. Special Representative for Trade

Negotiations, said that in all future trade negotiations, U.S. agricultural considerations will be treated on a par with industrial needs. This policy would represent a direct contrast to procedures in the past.

According to latest figures, the 1976 trade deficit with Japan is approximately \$5 billion.

Current regulations allow U.S. beef to be shipped to Japan and

sold for a profit at the price level of \$3.50 per pound. The Japanese consumer in turn, pays around \$10 to \$15 per pound.

Congressman Hightower expressed the hope that the planned revision of export market policy will benefit the producer and taxpayer.

When an opossum plays dead, it is actually in a condition resembling nervous shock.



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Blanscet elected

Glen Blanscet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Blanscet of 2108 N. Zimmers, was recently elected vice president of the student association for 1977-78 at West Texas State University. Blanscet, a junior at WTSU, has served as a freshman and sophomore senator, assistant attorney general and attorney general of the student organization. He is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School, where he was president of the student body and drum major of the Pride of Pampa Band. He is majoring in public administration at WTSU.

NBC to air Stewart film on Lindbergh

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — This Friday marks the 50th anniversary of Charles A. Lindbergh's historic New York-to-Paris solo flight. NBC is noting it by airing "The Spirit of St. Louis" on Friday night.

The 1957 film about the man they called "Lucky Lindy" stars Jimmy Stewart, the tall, lanky veteran actor and self-proclaimed flying nut who'd wanted to play the Lindbergh role for years.

Stewart chuckled in recalling a time shortly after the film's premiere when Lindbergh telephoned him, said he hadn't seen the movie yet, but that his wife and children had and they liked it.

Whereupon the aviator turned the phone over to his wife, Stewart said, and Mrs. Lindbergh told him: "At one point in the flight, when you were sort of getting out of the ice storm and were down close to the water, one of the children leaned over to me and said, 'Mommy, Daddy does make it, doesn't he?'"

Stewart, who turned 15 the day Lindbergh took off for Paris, was asked about his first trip aloft in a plane.

"I was about 11," he said in that famous drawl that has sustained nearly three generations of night club mimics. "I went up in an old Curtiss pusher with Ruth Dare, a wonderful pilot."

"I don't know if this means anything, but on our way out to the airport, my dad picked up the family doctor."

Stewart since has flown all manner of aircraft, from the biplane in which he soloed in 1935, to B24s he flew in combat in World War II, to B52 jet bombers during his career in the Air Force Reserve.

The actor, who retired as an Air Force brigadier general in 1968, still occasionally drifts around the skies of Southern California, not in a jet, but in a tiny plane whose predecessor was the VW of aviation.

He grinned like a proud father and pulled a photograph of it from his wallet. The bird was a two-place, single-engine Piper Super Cub. He says it can do 100 m.p.h. "with a good tailwind."

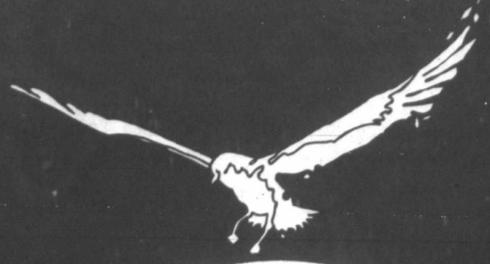
Stewart, who learned to fly in an era where pilots heard the wind whistling through the wires, worried whether the canvas on the wing would stay put, was asked if he thinks the fun's gone in this jet age.

"I think it has, in a way," he frowned. "But I still have fun in my plane because it's very noisy and very uncomfortable, especially for somebody with legs as long as mine."

"It's a wonderful plane because it takes your mind off everything else. You can't think of anything else but flying it. You have to keep your mind on what you're doing."

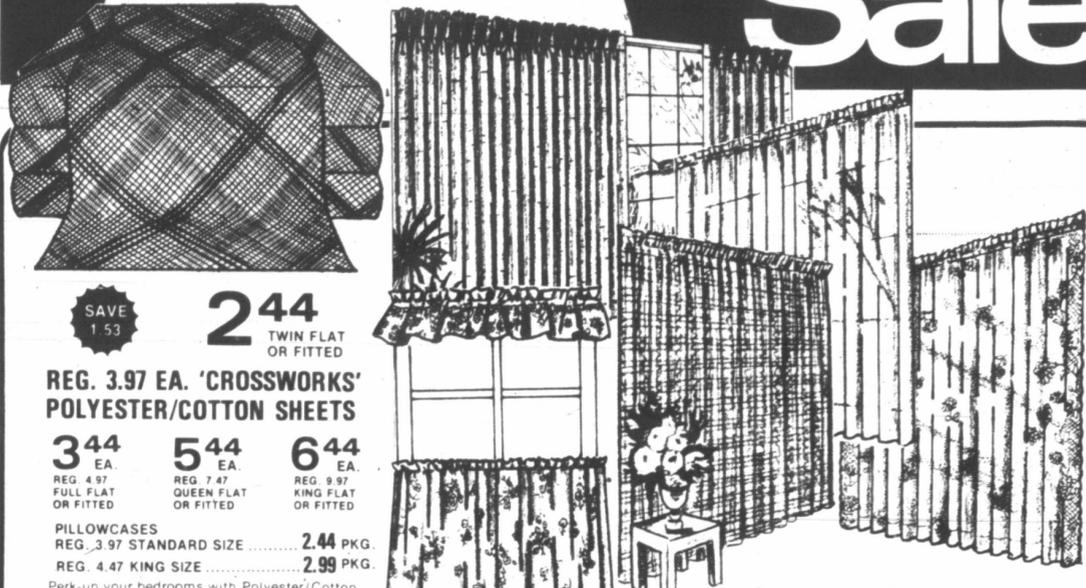
He did mildly grouse about the fact that because of the increasingly crowded skies, he now must keep in contact with air traffic control centers, fiddle with radio devices called transponders, constantly report his position and stay alert for reports of traffic near his airplane.

"It's not like the old days," Jimmy Stewart sighed. "Then, you'd go up and be the only one around for a hundred miles, and you could do about what you wanted to."



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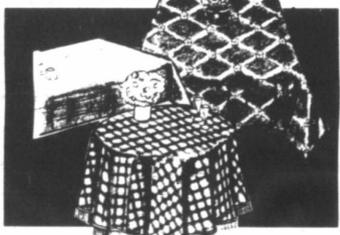
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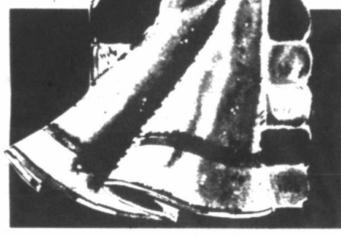
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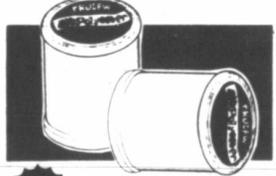
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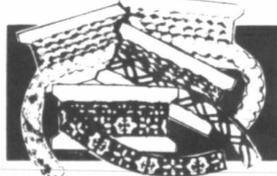


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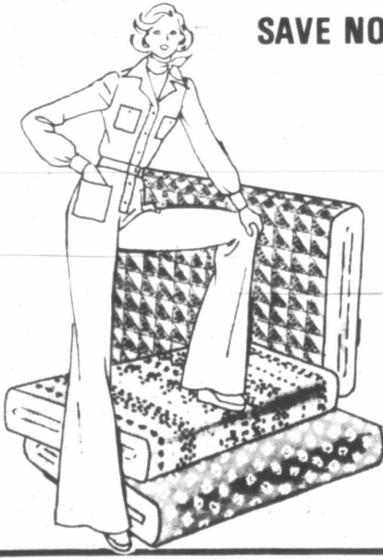


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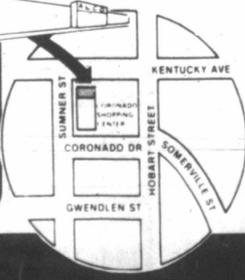
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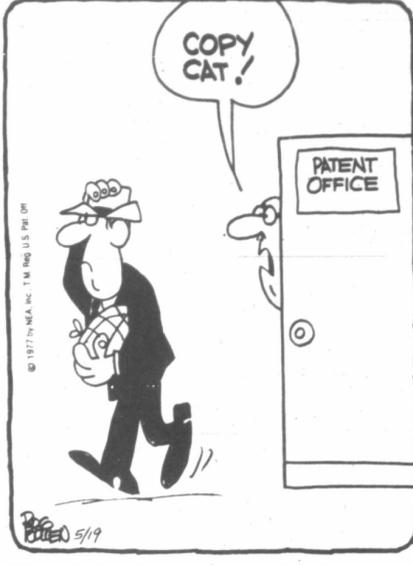
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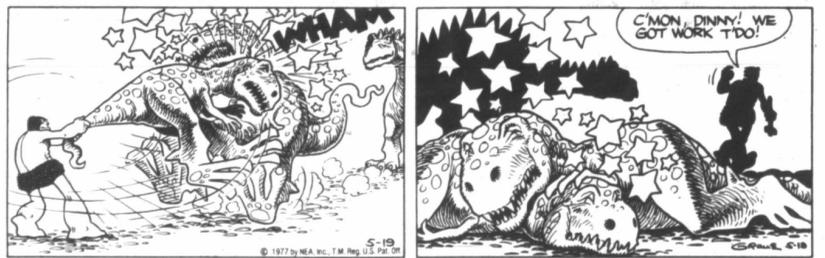
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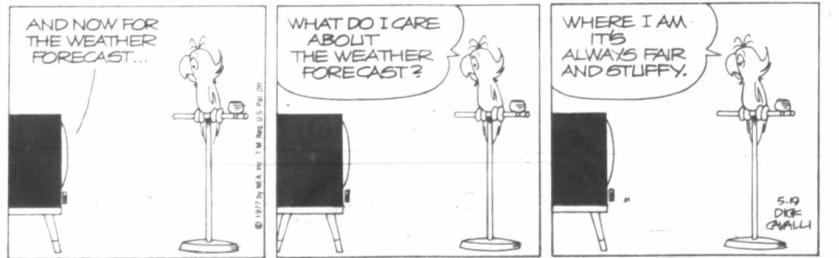
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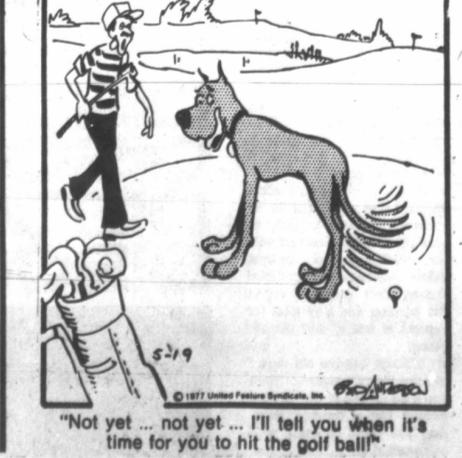
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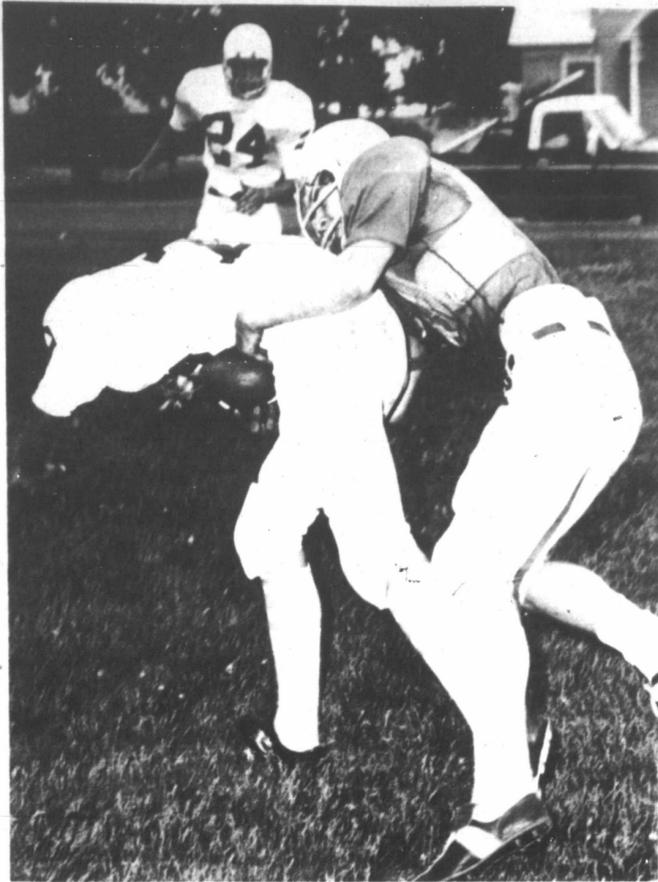
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Take it easy; it's only practice!

Linebacker Terry Angel crunches the ballcarrier, as flanker Kerry Adair arrives too late. The Harvesters will conclude Spring practice with a Monday night scrimmage.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Harvesters knockin' heads

Maybe it is only practice, but you'd never know it by the way the Harvester football players have been knockin' heads out on the practice fields for the past two weeks.

Trying to show the coaches all the skill and enthusiasm that they can muster, last year's substitutes are aiming to become this year's regulars.

And there are plenty of opportunities for the aspiring starters. Head Coach John Welborn had 25 seniors on the 1976 edition of the Harvesters. "We try and have a senior ballclub to give us leadership," Welborn said.

"Kids go out and try and win

starting positions now, because they know we pretty well have our starting lineup made up after Spring practice," he said.

The three-week Spring practice will culminate with a game - situation practice under the lights on Monday night. Admission is free for the 7:30 contest. Welborn said the scrimmage will be played under the regular game conditions, with referees controlling the game.

Although last year's Harvesters relied on a strong running attack led by Rik Moore and David Caldwell, this year's offense promises to open up somewhat. "We're going to have

to throw the ball much more this year," Welborn said. He hinted that the ball will be airborn in at least one-third of the plays during Monday's scrimmage.

In keeping with the high school ruling that coaches cannot enforce mandatory training schedules during the Summer, Welborn leaves the responsibility of keeping in shape to the individuals. "We haven't kept charts, but the players know that the weight room is available three nights per week after Spring practice, and we expect them to run on their own and be in top shape by the first week in August," he said.

"I'm tremendously flattered by joining the company of Jim Bunning and Cy Young," Perry said. "I pitched against Bunning in the National League and he was just super. Young was just great, of course."

Relax, folks. Gaylord is just repeating what he has read in the baseball history books. Old Cy's last season was 1911, a few years before old Gaylord saw the light of day in William-

Blunders kill chances

WINNIPEG (AP) — The Quebec Nordiques saw their chance of regaining the home-ice advantage in the World Hockey Association final playoff series slip away Wednesday night because of glaring mistakes by some of their top players.

Chris Bordeleau and Marc Tardif, part of Quebec's highest scoring line, committed the errors that allowed the Winnipeg Jets to take control of the game and skate to a 6-1 victory.

"We contained them for almost two periods but then committed two bad mistakes," said Quebec Coach Marc Boileau. "It was a bad pass that gave them the second goal and a stupid penalty that gave them the third."

Bordeleau, the club's leading playmaker with 75 assists this season, made the bad pass that Willy Lindstrom intercepted at center ice. Lindstrom fed a quick pass to Dan Labraaten and the speedy wing went in to score what proved to be the winning goal at 13:16 of the second period.

"The turning point in the game was that goal by Hedberg," said Boileau. "He put the puck between the defenseman's legs and then got Richard Brodeur going the wrong way in the goal."

Perry joins pitching elite

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Gaylord Perry admits he pitched against Jim Bunning. There is no truth to the rumor that he also pitched against Cy Young, but he now is in the record book with them as the only pitchers ever to win 100 games in both major leagues.

The 38-year-old right-hander, winner of 134 National League games, recorded his 100th American League triumph Wednesday night, pitching the Texas Rangers to a 6-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

"It's not a certainty that we have a playoff spot," continued Chandler, whose 36-12 Aggies could still get an NCAA bid if they don't win the tournament. But then again, they might not.

"I don't favor it," Chandler said of the first tournament. "We won it and we feel we shouldn't have to prove ourselves again. It's kind of a let-down."

He has watched the Longhorns go the NCAA playoffs the last 12 years as either the SWC champion or co-champion. His team finished second seven

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, May 19, 1977 19

Aggies favored in SWC tourney

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — With a .306 team batting average and a 2.73 team earned run average, the Texas Aggies appear to have just about everything heading into the first Southwest Conference postseason baseball tournament.

But the SWC's regular-season champions don't have a solid invitation to the NCAA playoffs. And they don't have an Astroturf field.

"Playing here (at Texas) is going to be a great factor," said A&M Coach Tom Chandler. "The major disadvantage we have is playing on Astroturf. We do not have an Astroturf team. We don't have much speed. We're dependent on the long ball."

The Aggies, who won their first outright SWC title since 1964, meet fourth-place Arkansas tonight in the double-elimination tournament's first game in Texas' spacious Astroturf-covered Dietz-Falk Field.

Second-place Texas takes on third-place Baylor tonight in the second contest of the four-day tourney. There will be no games Saturday.

"It's not a certainty that we have a playoff spot," continued Chandler, whose 36-12 Aggies could still get an NCAA bid if they don't win the tournament.

"I don't favor it," Chandler said of the first tournament. "We won it and we feel we shouldn't have to prove ourselves again. It's kind of a let-down."

He has watched the Longhorns go the NCAA playoffs the last 12 years as either the SWC champion or co-champion. His team finished second seven

times in that span, but won the SWC with an 18-4 mark this year.

All four coaches agreed Wednesday that the tournament would be decided by pitching and defense in the roomy Texas field where home runs don't come easy.

Both Texas and Arkansas have Astroturf fields, and they could have an advantage because Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson and Arkansas Coach Norm DeBrynn count pitching depth and defense as their teams' strong points.

"Our hitting has really been poor in our last 20-25 games," said Gustafson, whose Longhorns won a record 34 straight games at the start of the season. Texas pitchers, however, have a team ERA of 2.11, best in the SWC, and righthander Don Kainer is the nation's winningest college hurler with a 14-2 mark.

Arkansas led the SWC in fielding and posted a team ERA of 2.72.

DeBrynn said, "We have seven or eight pitchers with a lot of game experience under their belts."

Baylor crushed 31 home runs and led the conference in all but three offensive categories this season, but posts a team ERA of 3.20.

The Aggies have two top pitchers in sophomore right-hander Mark Ross, 10-2 with a 2.31 ERA, and sophomore left-hander Mark Thurmond, 10-0 with a 1.05 ERA. Their team ERA is 2.73, while they are hitting at a .306 clip.

"A&M was just too good for the rest of us this year," said Gustafson.

Slew's rival healthy

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cormorant might not be able to handle Seattle Slew Saturday in the Preakness. But so far he has had a lot more trouble with injury and illness than he's had with the opposition.

Cormorant bolted in his first race last year and finished seventh, then he won seven straight races until finishing second to longshot Iron Constitution in last Saturday's Withers, a race he obviously needed.

"When he was challenged in the stretch, he was a little bit tired," trainer Jim Simpson said Wednesday of Cormorant's Withers performance. "But he hadn't raced in 35 days and he only had three workouts in 35 days."

Cormorant, owned by Charles T. Berry Jr., had won the Iroquois Handicap at Garden State and the Bay Shore and

Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct in his first three races this year and was headed for the Blue Grass Stakes as a final Kentucky Derby prep. But about 12 days before the Blue Grass he developed a temperature which kept him from going to Kentucky.

It wasn't the first time Cormorant missed a race because of physical problems. After his opening defeat, he won four straight races in 1976, including a victory over Royal Ski in the Marlboro Nursery at Bowie. But he missed the Laurel Futurity last fall because of shin problems, then missed the Allegheny Stakes at Keystone because of a nose injury. His victory in the Iroquois in his 3-year-old debut was his first race in five months.

Now he's physically fit again and, Simpson hopes, ready for the \$150,000-added, 13-1/2-mile Preakness.

Baseball standing

By The Associated Press
American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
N York	18	14	.578	—
Balt	17	13	.567	1/2
Boston	16	14	.533	1 1/2
Minneapolis	16	14	.533	1 1/2
Toronto	15	21	.417	5 1/2
Detroit	14	20	.412	6 1/2
Cleveland	12	29	.293	14 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang	28	8	.778	—
Cinci	15	19	.441	12 1/2
San Fran	14	21	.400	13 1/2
S Diego	13	21	.382	14
Atlanta	12	24	.333	16

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pitts	23	18	.562	—
Chicago	21	11	.656	1 1/2
St Louis	21	13	.618	2 1/2
Phila	17	13	.563	5 1/2
Montreal	13	18	.419	9
N York	12	29	.294	16

Wednesday's Results

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	3	0	1.000	0
Los Angeles	6	0	1.000	0
Atlanta	16	0	1.000	0
San Francisco	2	0	1.000	0
St. Louis	8	0	1.000	0
San Diego	0	0	—	0
Philadelphia	0	0	—	0
Chicago	0	0	—	0
San Francisco	0	0	—	0
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69 Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE: Baby items, dishes, clothing, household appliances. 1214 Finley.

GARAGE SALE: Wooden dinette set, stereo, motorcycle, children's clothes. Friday & Saturday, 1526 N. Sumner.

BIG 3 family garage sale, 1813 N. Faulkner, Friday and Saturday 10 to 8. Black and white TV console, end tables, rugs, bowling balls, avon bottles, glassware, clothes and lots of miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday. Furniture, clothing, 2726 Comanche.

ANOTHER BIG sale, lots of dishes, McCoy pottery, lamps, pictures, record cabinet, clocks, linens, desk old books, Duncan Phyfe table, jewelry, what notes galore. 1841 S. Banks. Open Thursday 3-7 p.m., Friday 8-7 p.m. and Saturday 8-7 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: 400 Cloths, Thursday - Saturday. Furniture, baby items, and lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2312 Rosewood.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, May 21, 8 a.m. till 10 a.m. Lawnmower, clothes, records, magazines, nicknacs, something for everyone. 1820 N. Banks.

GARAGE SALE: 418 Red Deer, 8 to 8 a.m. till 7 p.m. Lawnmower, clothes, equipment and miscellaneous.

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PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud (weighs 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1195 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

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PRICED REDUCED AKC miniature Schnauzer puppies. Champion Line bred. Daddy & Granddaddy registered in 1976 Terrier Stud Book. Puppies guaranteed. 665-4184.

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ADORABLE PUPPIES to give away. Good size for kids. See at 1124 Cinderella or call 665-8174.

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LARGE 2 bedroom home. Close in. All carpeted. Washer and dryer connecting rooms. Fenced backyard. Garden space. Large 2 car detached garage.

Malcolm Denson Realtor
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FOR SALE By Owner: 4 bedroom house, partly carpeted, completely redone inside and outside, storm cellar, fenced back yard. FHA appraisal. 1155 Neel Road. \$12,500. Call after 5:30 665-1138.

2 BEDROOM frame house, \$12,000. 424 N. Nelson. Call 665-0294.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, living room, dining room, 2122 den with fireplace, covered patio, central heat and air, acoustic ceilings, new paint, custom drapes, pool room. 2400 square foot of living area all for only \$18 a foot. 665-4401 or 665-1473.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace. Country kitchen, all electric built-ins. Double garage, central heat and air, over 1800 sq. ft. of living area. This nearly new home on Comanche has everything. Immediate move in. By appointment. Call Cleve Brantley 665-2126.

3 BEDROOM on corner lot, 85' front, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, 1441 Charles. See after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM house for sale, central heat and air. New paint and some paneling. 1212 E. Foster. 665-6191.

FOR SALE By Owner: 3 bedroom. Beautiful den with fireplace, separate living room. Large kitchen with bay window dining. Refrigerated air, fenced with large patio. Double garage, 1 1/2 baths. Phone 665-3218 after 5:30 p.m.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom house, newly redecorated throughout, attached garage, tiled for washer and dryer, large fenced in yard. \$14,000. Call 846-2574 after 5 p.m.

EAST FRASER, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large utility room, large living room, some new paneling, carpeted storm cellar, attached garage, storage shed. Call 665-6220 for appointment.

COMANCHE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, living room, central air-heat. 1317 square feet. 665-1432 or 669-2635.

FOR SALE by owner: Nice 2 bedroom in good location. 2105 Hamilton. \$18,500. Call after 1 p.m. 665-8212.

4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, den, dining room, living room, no garage. \$36,500. Phone 665-2813.

2 BEDROOM house on 2 lots, Cananda, Texas. Call Homer Thomas, 232-6703.

REDUCED TO SELL by owner: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1430 square feet, good storage, neat and clean. 2231 Rockwood. Call 665-4142 after 5 p.m. All day Saturday, Sunday after 5 p.m.

208 Cherry Street, Skellytown, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, garage, storm cellar, fruit trees. 669-6429 before 5:30 p.m. or 665-2839 after 5:30.

110 Out of Town Property

WILL TRADE income producing property in Pampa, Texas for lakefront property in Zapata, Texas, or other Laredo, Texas area. Key Carmona, Route 1, Box 2832, Laredo, Texas 78040. AC 512-722-5586.

SHERWOOD SHORES Lot-reduced price. \$1900. Inquire at 1129 Juniper 669-6724.

LAKE MERIDITH, 2 acres in good district. Near water pipeline. Call 669-7130.

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1819 Alcock 665-5166

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120 Autos For Sale

1978 DODGE pickup power wagon, 4 wheel drive. 1970 SS Chevelle. 1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Real Nice. Bill's Custom Campers. 665-4315.

1971 CHEVROLET pickup, 1974 Blazer 4 wheel drive, and 1974 Ford station wagon. Call 669-4209.

1972 PONTIAC Grand Ville, loaded, excellent shape. Phone 669-2807 after 5 p.m., all day weekends. See at 1804 Lynn.

1975 PONTIAC Catalina low mileage. Call 665-8549.

1974 VOLKSWAGON Dasher, 4 door, front wheel drive, automatic, air, AM-FM radio, 22,500 miles. One owner. 669-6679.

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1973 FORD Custom pickup, good motor, fair body, \$1350. 1971 Pontiac Lemans, good condition. \$1250. 1963 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, good motor, fair body, \$250. 530 Warren after 6 p.m.

EXTRA CLEAN low mileage 1973 Grand Prix, loaded consider trade for small compact car. 669-9282 after 6 p.m.

1967 IMPALA, 4 door, 327 engine. 488 positive track rear end. fit to fit Dodge. 84 rear end. 2 chrome mags to fit Dodge or Ford. Call 669-8217 or come by 507 N. Wells.

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1971 MONTE Carlo, Buckets, vinyl top, mags wheels. Michelin tires. 701 LeFors. 665-8508.

1968 CHRYSLER, 2 door, hardtop, nice. \$650. 834 E. Craven. Phone 665-8752.

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1958 JEEP excellent condition, runs good. Call 669-3721 or 665-2180.

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2416 Comanche. Near 2 bedroom, large living room with dining area, den with woodburning fireplace, breakfast area, eating bar in kitchen, cooktop - oven, dishwasher, disposal, utility room, central heat and air, completely carpeted, double garage, pull down ladder in garage, nice landscaping - fenced yard. Priced at \$45,800. Call for appointment. MLS 727.

Also some commercial buildings and lots.

900 N. Wells. \$60,000. MLS 711C
119 N. Frost. \$30,000. MLS 714C
318-20 S. Cuyler. \$14,000. MLS 712C

322 S. Cuyler. \$18,000. MLS 713C
324-26 S. Cuyler. \$12,500. MLS 717C
401 S. Russell. lot. \$3500. MLS 716C
405 S. Cuyler. lot. \$2900. MLS 715C

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115 N. West 669-9491

Buena Adcock 669-9237
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Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Neva Weeks 669-2100
Sandra Igau 665-5318
Ruth McBride 665-1958
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122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
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1975 KAWASAKI KZ 400. Like new. Phone 665-2824.

1975 CR 250 M. Racer. Excellent condition. Call 665-4636 after 5:30 p.m. Also cycle trailer.

1972 TRIUMPH 650, priced to sell. Call 669-2310.

1973 Suzuki, GT 750, water cooled, fully dressed. See after 6 p.m. 906 Twiford 669-2820.

1970 YAMAHA Dirt Bike 90CC with new rebuilt engine. New helmet. Both for \$150. 724 S. Barnes.

124 Parts and Accessories

COMMERCIAL LOT FOR SALE
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Katherine Sullins 665-8819
David Hunter 665-2903
Lyle Gibson 669-2958
Gail Sanders 665-2021
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125 Boats And Accessories

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Good Rental Property
Owner will carry loan on this 2 bedroom home, nearly new roof and insulation. Carpet in 3 rooms. Living room paneled. MLS 566.

140 x 290 foot corner lot. Has several cabins and a 19 room motel. MLS 585C.

But it is close to downtown. 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, utility room, single garage plus storage room. MLS 560.

126 Scrap Metal

1973 GALAXIE boat, open bow, 55 Johnson motor, Dilly trailer, \$2895. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

BOAT COVERS, Nylon or Canvas. Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

110 Out of Town Property

2 LOTS on Greenbelt Lake. Call 669-7130.

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FOR SALE Large 2 story house, 4 bedroom. Call 669-9893 after 5 p.m. Contact owner 110 S. Houston.

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1973 FLAMENCO, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Equity and take payments of \$107 a month. Call 665-9477.

1977, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, beautifully furnished, carpet throughout. Free delivery within 150 miles. Only \$99 per month. Call 665-2030.

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120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
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865 W. Foster 669-9961

121 Trucks For Sale

1958 JEEP excellent condition, runs good. Call 669-3721 or 665-2180.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
1390 Alcock 665-1241

1975 KAWASAKI KZ 400. Like new. Phone 665-2824.

1975 CR 250 M. Racer. Excellent condition. Call 665-4636 after 5:30 p.m. Also cycle trailer.

1972 TRIUMPH 650, priced to sell. Call 669-2310.

1973 Suzuki, GT 750, water cooled, fully dressed. See after 6 p.m. 906 Twiford 669-2820.

1970 YAMAHA Dirt Bike 90CC with new rebuilt engine. New helmet. Both for \$150. 724 S. Barnes.

124 Parts and Accessories

COMMERCIAL LOT FOR SALE
CORNER HOBART ST. AND AMARILLO HI WAY
PHONE 9-2861

Pampa's Real Estate Center
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Elmer Balch 665-8075
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David Hunter 665-2903
Lyle Gibson 669-2958
Gail Sanders 665-2021
Geneva Michael 669-6231
Dick Taylor 669-9000
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125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

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

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
Office John R. Conlin
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Good Rental Property
Owner will carry loan on this 2 bedroom home, nearly new roof and insulation. Carpet in 3 rooms. Living room paneled. MLS 566.

140 x 290 foot corner lot. Has several cabins and a 19 room motel. MLS 585C.

But it is close to downtown. 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, utility room, single garage plus storage room. MLS 560.

126 Scrap Metal

1973 GALAXIE boat, open bow, 55 Johnson motor, Dilly trailer, \$2895. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

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127 Autos For Sale

1978 DODGE pickup power wagon, 4 wheel drive. 1970 SS Chevelle. 1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Real Nice. Bill's Custom Campers. 665-4315.

1971 CHEVROLET pickup, 1974 Blazer 4 wheel drive, and 1974 Ford station wagon. Call 669-4209.

1972 PONTIAC Grand Ville, loaded, excellent shape. Phone 669-2807 after 5 p.m., all day weekends. See at 1804 Lynn.

1975 PONTIAC Catalina low mileage. Call 665-8549.

1974 VOLKSWAGON Dasher, 4 door, front wheel drive, automatic, air, AM-FM radio, 22,500 miles. One owner. 669-6679.

REAL SLICK: 1956 Chevrolet, 4 door, runs good, no dents \$700. 274-3786, Borger.

FOR SALE: 65 Oldsmobile, complete with propane system. \$495. 669-3256.

1973 FORD Custom pickup, good motor, fair body, \$1350. 1971 Pontiac Lemans, good condition. \$1250. 1963 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, good motor, fair body, \$250. 530 Warren after 6 p.m.

EXTRA CLEAN low mileage 1973 Grand Prix, loaded consider trade for small compact car. 669-9282 after 6 p.m.

1967 IMPALA, 4 door, 327 engine. 488 positive track rear end. fit to fit Dodge. 84 rear end. 2 chrome mags to fit Dodge or Ford. Call 669-8217 or come by 507 N. Wells.

SCHOOL BUS, 1960 Ford, 54 passenger. 665-3468 or 669-2747.

1971 MONTE Carlo, Buckets, vinyl top, mags wheels. Michelin tires. 701 LeFors. 665-8508.

1968 CHRYSLER, 2 door, hardtop, nice. \$650. 834 E. Craven. Phone 665-8752.

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31 nations sign ecology pact

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko joined officials from 31 other nations today in signing a convention banning environmental war.

The convention, a joint U.S.-Soviet initiative at the ongoing 30-nation disarmament conference in Geneva, bans "military or other hostile use of environmental modification techniques having widespread, long-lasting or severe effects."

The techniques, still on the drawing board, include artificial catastrophes such as tidal waves, hurricanes and earthquakes.

The brief signing ceremony, held in the Palace of Nations council chamber, preceded the opening of three days of talks between the American and Soviet leaders expected to center on the nuclear arms deadlock and efforts toward Arab-Israeli peace, including a possible reconvening of a Geneva conference on the Middle East.

The Vance-Gromyko talks follow a decisive victory by Israel's conservative Likud party over the long-ruling Labor party in national elections on Tuesday and speculation on how this would affect prospects for Middle East peace. The Likud party advocates outright annexation of Arab land captured in the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, specifically the West Bank of the

Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

On his arrival, Vance adopted a wait-and-see attitude toward the Likud victory saying peace prospects would depend on "what kind of coalition is put together" following the election.

But a top State Department official said the Carter administration intends to keep pushing for a resumption of the Geneva conference by the end of the year. He said Vance would appeal to Gromyko to be "constructive" on the outstanding problem — Palestinian representation. The official described the Likud victory as a "not an irrelevant factor in the peace-making process."

Although the environmental war treaty was backed by 96 nations in a vote in the United Nations General Assembly last December, only 33 countries were represented at the half-hour signing ceremony.

Although nine nations voted against the convention in New York and 30 others abstained, enough nations were on hand — a minimum of 20 — for today's ceremony to put the convention into force and begin ratification procedures toward its becoming international law. Representatives from the Communist bloc, 15 Western and pro-Western states and eight developing nations signed the treaty here. China, India, France, the European neutral states and the Latin American countries

stayed away.

Vance, arriving this morning from London, declined to predict whether his meeting with Gromyko would result in progress toward SALT 2, the second agreement between the superpowers to limit their nuclear arsenals.

But he rejected suggestions that the meeting was being held in an atmosphere of crisis because of the expiration of the first SALT agreement in October.

"I have always said SALT is a long process," he said. "It takes patience and perseverance. We have both of

these. Let's wait and see what happens."

Gromyko on his arrival Tuesday night said the Russians "have done our best, and we will go on doing our best. A lot depends on what the Americans are bringing.... It is not we, not the Soviet Union, who have caused difficulties."

But a speech in Moscow by Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev indicated that the Soviet position was unchanged.

The meeting in the U.N. Palace of Nations is the first between Vance and Gromyko since the Soviets rejected the Carter administration's arms

control proposals during Vance's visit to Moscow in March.

One of the U.S. arms proposals called for ratification of the 1974 Vladivostok understanding to limit each superpower to 2,400 long-range bombers and intercontinental missiles. The other called for substantial reductions in that ceiling.

The Soviets rejected the first Carter proposal because it did not include the new U.S. cruise missile in the weapons subject to limitation. They turned down the second because it would slash their land-based missiles while having little effect on existing U.S. forces.

The previous strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) to incorporate the Vladivostok agreement into a treaty deadlocked over the American refusal to put the cruise missile under restrictions and the Soviet refusal to do the same for their new Backfire bomber. The Carter administration's first proposal called for negotiations on this issue to continue without delaying the signing of the treaty.

President Carter said last month he was encouraged by private messages from Brezhnev and there may still be "enough flexibility" to reach an agreement.

'Heirs' line up for widow's cash

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A week and a half ago, eccentric Marjorie Jackson was found murdered in her home here. Now, from New York to California, more than a dozen people are laying claim to the millions she left lying around in cash.

One man insists he's a relative because he has Andrew Jackson's dueling pistol.

Another person claims to be a "messenger for Jesus."

A third wrote: "What the hell, we might as well get in line."

Police say \$5 million was found hidden in garbage cans, toolboxes, drawers and a vacuum cleaner bag in the 66-year-old widow's home. Police believe the killers may have taken another \$6 million.

Mrs. Jackson had no children and her will is invalid because it names her late husband as beneficiary. A stepister, Roberta Koers, apparently is in the best position to become heiress, but the estate probably will be tied up in Marion County Probate Court for at least a year.

None of that has deterred the fortune seekers.

The Marion County sheriff's office has received more than a dozen letters from persons claiming possib relation to the woman and title to her money.

"I'm writing to claim the entire estate of Marjorie Jackson," a Michigan letter said.

"The reason I'm claiming the entire estate is Jesus says I was a messenger for him."

Francis Feeney Jr., attorney for the estate, said one man from California read that Mrs. Jackson's husband, Chester, traced his lineage to President Andrew Jackson. The man said he, too, was a descendant of the former president.

"I even have one of Andrew Jackson's dueling pistols and thought that if there were no immediate relatives, I might be entitled to part of the estate," that claimant wrote.

A California man named Jackson said he thought his father was a "cousin or something" of Mrs. Jackson. He had read that police expected "relatives to start falling out of the woodwork," and added, "I thought what the hell, we might as well get in line."

The letters are kept on file in the sheriff's office as part of the criminal investigation. Authorities have charged Howard Willard, 38, and his ex-wife Marjorie Pollitt, 48, with the murder and are searching for them.

Already arrested were: Manuel Lee Robinson, 29, charged with first degree murder, burglary and arson, held without bond; Annie Young, 22, possession of stolen property, \$1,000 bond; and John Williams, 28, theft, released on \$1,000 bond.

Brazil's cold spell may not hurt prices

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The agriculture secretary of Brazil's main coffee producing state says light frosts that have occurred there in the past two days are not expected to affect significantly this year's crop.

The assessment by Paulo Carneiro, agriculture secretary for the southern state of Parana, followed a report Tuesday in a Parana newspaper, Folha de Londrina, that 20 per cent of the state's crop had been damaged by the cold snap.

A spokesman for the Brazilian Coffee Institute said the figure was exaggerated, but he withheld his own estimate pending a report by institute surveyers in Parana.

The Rio de Janeiro weather bureau said an early season cold wave from Argentina had moved into southern Brazil, increasing the threat of frost through Thursday night.

The bureau said temperatures Monday night dipped as low as 31 degrees in some coffee producing areas.

Similar weather preceded the killer frost of July 1975 that destroyed nearly 80 per cent of Brazil's two billion coffee plants and from which the country's coffee production is still recovering.

The massive frost, along with a seven-fold boost in Brazil's coffee export tax to \$1.00 a pound and other factors, helped push the price of coffee to

record highs around the world. In the United States, retail prices have tripled to more than \$3.50 a pound since 1975.

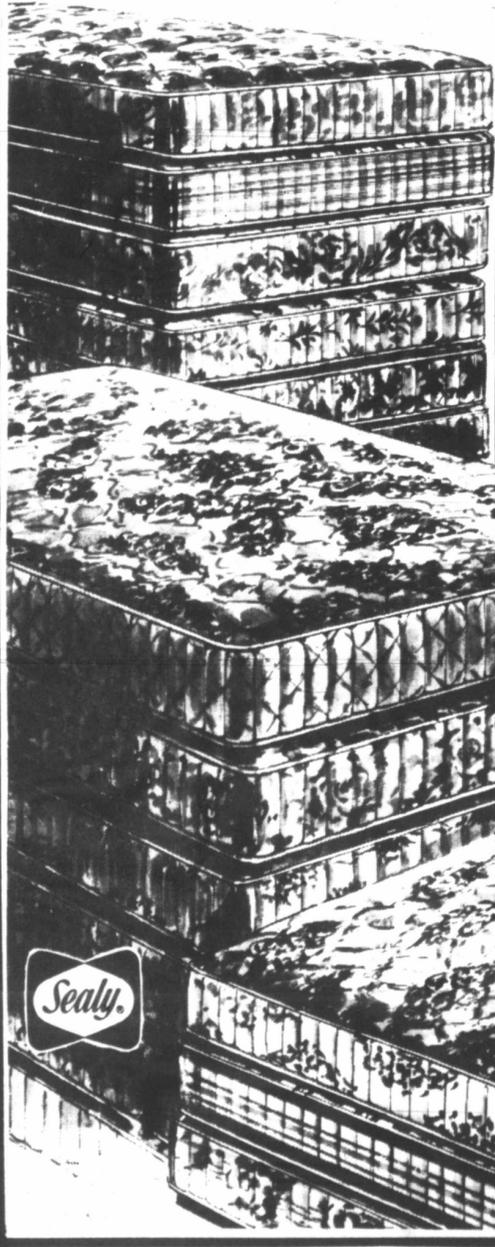
Before the killer frost, Brazil produced an average of 21 million bags a year. The coffee institute predicts a 6 million bag crop this year and a 14.8 million bag harvest for 1978.

Reports of the Brazilian cold snap, along with concern over instability in world coffee prices, prompted Costa Rican exporters Tuesday to suspend overseas sales of this year's 171 million pound crop.

Parana's production from this year's harvest, which is under way, is expected to top 2 million bags, nearly a third of the nation's total anticipated coffee production.

In a related development, Honduran officials said fears that a destructive leaf fungus called coffee rust had spread to their country from Nicaragua were unfounded.

SPECIAL PURCHASE mattress spectacular



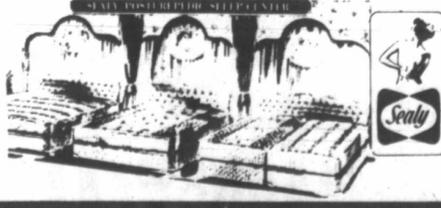
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We made a special purchase on these quality Sealys and we're passing the value on to you! Hundreds of twice-tempered coils and exclusive torsion bar foundation. Beautiful decorator cover over puffy cushioning—luxury quilted for lasting comfort. Come in today, and start enjoying the benefits of this fine mattress.

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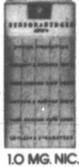
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100's smokers:

smoking more tar than you have to, to get good taste?

18 MG TAR



16 MG TAR



14 MG TAR



12 MG TAR



12 MG TAR

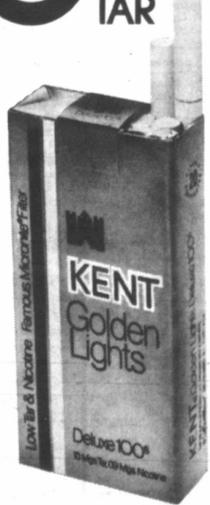


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New! Kent Golden Lights 100's

10 MG TAR



(Regular and Menthol)

Taste so good you won't believe the numbers

Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 0.5 mg. "tar," 0.05 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 1976. Kent Golden Lights 100's: 10 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine. Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

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