

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and cool tonight, warmer Wednesday, 40 per cent chance of late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms today, 20 per cent tomorrow. Low tonight near 60. High tomorrow near 80.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1972

(10 Pages Today)

Weekdays 10c
Sundays 15c

WITH RUSSIA

Oil Company Signs Contract

LONDON (AP) — The Occidental Petroleum Co. announced today that it has signed an agreement with the Soviet government to supply the Russians a wide range of scientific and technical services.

Informants, in London estimated the value of the contract as high as \$3 billion and said it was the biggest

ever signed by a U.S. corporation with the Soviets. Dr. Armand Hammer, the 72-year-old chairman of Occidental, told a news conference the agreement was signed in Moscow on July 14. He said it covers a five-year period and is renewable by mutual consent.

Hammer, who first did business with the Soviets shortly after the Bolshevik Revolution, said the contract covers five areas:

1. The exploration, production and usage of oil and natural gas in the Soviet Union.
2. Production of agricultural fertilizers and chemicals.
3. Metal treatment and metal plating.
4. The design and building of hotels in the Soviet Union.
5. The use of solid waste materials.

"The agreement is not restricted to the five areas mentioned," Hammer said, "but permits development in other areas at any time by mutual accord."

The agreement also provides for compensations for the transfer of scientific and technological know-how the sale of patents and the sale of licenses, Hammer continued.

Occidental's chairman gave no indication of his financial arrangements with the Soviets, but some experts speculated that payment would be in crude oil and gas from the Siberian fields.

Rumors of the agreement circulated in Europe on Monday, and soon after they reached New York trading in Occidental's stock was halted on the New York and West Coast stock exchanges. Trading resumed on the West Coast after the New York market closed. In 2½ hours the stock jumped 19 per cent, from 12½ to 15½ on a volume of 110,300 shares.

Police Study Murder

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Massachusetts family arrived here late Monday night to help police determine whether a couple that was shot, then set afire on a hill country road was their daughter and son-in-law.

Police Lt. Colon Jordan said Dr. and Mrs. John Connor of Worcester, Mass., brought dental records for use in identifying the burned bodies.

Jordan said the Connors did not plan to view the remains of the young man and woman.

The slain couple has been identified tentatively as Thomas Matzilevich, 21, and his wife of seven months, Kathleen Connor Matzilevich, 18.

The bodies were found about 8:15 a.m. Sunday by a caretaker at City Park, about 13 miles from here on Lake Austin, who went to investigate a black column of smoke. He found a blazing car with Massachusetts license plates and two bodies. An autopsy showed the young man had been shot three times, the woman four times. Each had a bullet wound in the head.



BY A WATERFALL—Pretty 17-year-old Shannon Hills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.N. Hills, Rt. 1, Pampa, balances herself atop a miniature waterfall in Almeda Park. The water was supplied by Red Deer Creek which runs through the park and was fed to wading depths by last night's rainfall. Miss Hills is a senior summer school student who was on her way home from class this forenoon when the News photographer happened by.

(Photo by John Ebling)

Sadat Asks Russia To Remove Military Advisers From Egypt

Congress Attacks Diseases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is moving to intensify attacks on America's chief killer and communicable diseases despite Nixon administration opposition to key parts of the billion-dollar battle plan.

Two comprehensive healthfund authorization bills, similar to measures which the Senate passed without dissent, were due for House action today.

One would provide a three-year, \$1.29 billion program aimed at curbing heart, blood vessel, lung and blood diseases—America's leading killers. The other would extend the communicable disease control program for three years under a \$270 million plan to combat venereal diseases, German measles and tuberculosis.

Rain Cuts At City's Revenue

The unusual early summer rainfall in the Pampa area, like the one last night, has been cutting away at the City of Pampa water revenue.

Residents so far this year have found it unnecessary to use large amounts of water on lawns and gardens. That reduces the city's "take" on water sales.

For instance, June water sales this year totaled \$60,902, about \$9,300 less than June of 1971 when water revenue was \$69,614 for the month.

However, an approximate 10 per cent increase in water rates went into effect in April and City Manager Mack Wofford says by the end of fiscal 1971-72 on Sept. 30 he expects the city's total water sales will run ahead of the previous year.

"The rains have cut down on water sales," Wofford said, "but when we get the overall picture, we expect to be ahead of last year."

The city has been operating only two months on the increased water rates and during the remaining three months of the fiscal year water consumption is expected to pick up along with a corresponding increase in revenue.

Cool Front Brings Added Moisture To Pampa Area

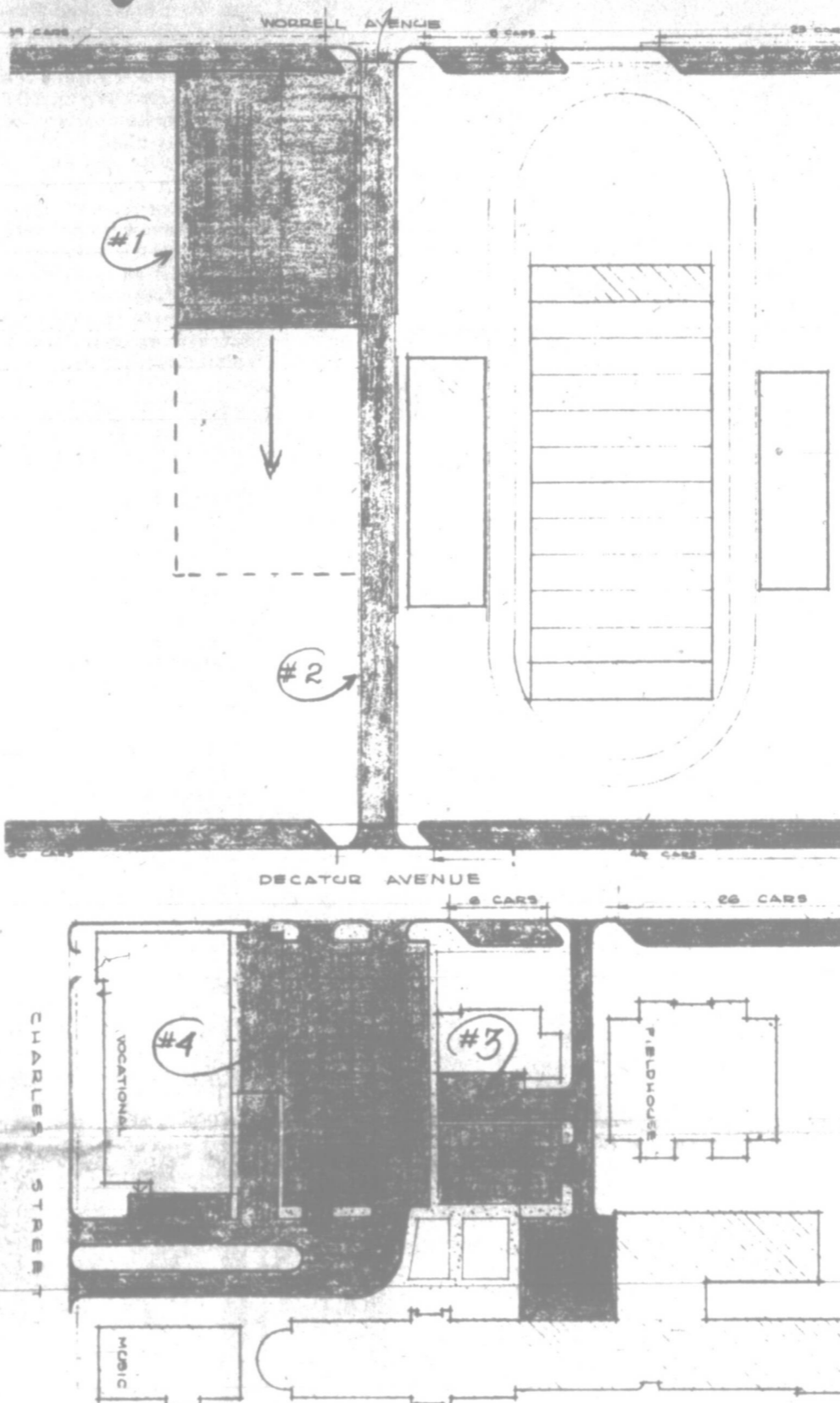
Scattered showers and a cool front remained in the Texas Panhandle today after an afternoon and night which brought tornado watches and thunderstorms to Pampa and across the area.

While Pampa was officially logged as receiving only .47-inch of rainfall last night, unofficial reports showed amounts ranging from one-half inch to 1.8 inches in various sections of the city.

Locally, the first precipitation moved in with a thunderstorm about 8:30 p.m. It was followed by intermittent rain until after midnight.

Heaviest amounts apparently fell in the north and east portions of Pampa. The temperature dropped from the 80s to the 60s in a two-hour period after the front moved in. Yesterday's high was 89 degrees and last night's low was 62.

Red Deer Creek was running unusually high in the aftermath of the rains, but police reported no accidents or damage from high water.



PROPOSED PARKING—Four areas from the architect's parking area proposals were selected for bidding by the school board Monday night. Area 1 is the marching band field, which will be located within the dotted lines rather than as blueprints presently show. Area 2 will be off-the-street school bus loading. Area 3 will be faculty parking. Area 4 will be student parking. Shaded perimeter shows suggested angle parking, but no action was taken on this nor on discussed parking in front of the main building.

School Board Considers Bids For Gasoline, Food, Parking

By RAY BAXTER

Bids were the order of the evening at the regular meeting of the Pampa school board Monday night. The

panel accepted bids for gasoline, milk, bread, potato chips and band instruments, then voted to take bids on parking areas at Pampa High School.

The low gasoline bid was \$0.1160 per gallon, submitted by the Humble bulk dealer. The Borden Company submitted the low bid for milk of \$0.07 a half-pint for homogenized and \$0.0750 for chocolate milk.

Three Amarillo firms were identical, the board voted to buy equally from all of them. Morton's of Pampa was the low bidder for potato chips at \$0.99 for a two-pound package.

Two Amarillo firms and Tarpley's of Pampa submitted bids on 12 different band instruments with no one firm having low bids on all units. The board voted to accept all low bids from each firm.

Paving projects presently fall into four areas at Pampa High School and the panel voted to take bids on all four, noting that area number four could not be completed until the vocational school building was finished.

Area one will be a marching band field; area two is a school bus staging area, area three will be faculty parking and area four will be student parking.

No action was taken on proposed parking in front of the main building or around the perimeter of the athletic field.

Hiring of teachers to fill vacancies created by resignations was deferred to an executive session.

Other business was of a routine nature.

Move Expected To Be Popular

CARIO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat has asked the Soviet Union to withdraw its military advisers from Egypt, informed sources said today.

Several were seen leaving on Sunday and Monday, shortly after Premier Aziz Sidky returned from a one-day visit to Moscow.

Sadat informed the 150-member Central Committee of the ruling Arab Socialist Union of the action today and several heads of foreign missions here were called in to see top Egyptian officials Monday—including the chief U.S. diplomat here, the informants said.

It was not immediately clear how many Soviet military advisers were to leave or how soon.

Estimates of the number of Soviet military advisers in Egypt range from 10,000 to 20,000.

They came after President Gamal Abdel Nasser's secret visit to Moscow in January 1970 in which he agreed to Soviet military presence. He went to the Soviet capital during Israel's deep penetration bombing raids against Egypt.

Two months later badly needed surface to air SAM missiles, manned by Soviets, began arriving in Egypt.

The withdrawal of mili-

tary advisers, perhaps because they have finished their job and trained the 500,000-man Egyptian army, was expected to be popular among the masses.

Student demonstration blocked Cairo streets last January for nearly a week with participants questioning Egypt's relationship with the Soviet Union.

Asked in Washington about the new development in the Middle East, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird would say only that "we are watching the initial reports very closely."

At the State Department, officials dealing with the Middle East went into a series of meetings but later said they had no information other than press reports from Cairo.

Removal of the military advisers may be considered by many a sign of Egypt's independence from the Soviet Union. It would ease complaints of those who fear domination by any one foreign power and could open the door to a freer foreign policy in Egypt where everyone is fed up with the continued state of no war, no peace, observers said.

Considered of interest is that one of the few ambassadors known to have met with the premier Monday was the Sudanese ambassador.

TO DECREASE STOCKPILE

Farm Subsidy Plan Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sweetened billion-dollar farm subsidy plan by the Nixon administration is expected to bite into huge

surplus stockpiles next year even if the Soviet Union decides not to buy any U.S. bread grain.

The plan, announced Monday by the Agriculture Department, could pay farmers about \$1.1 billion for trimming wheat acreage next year, a record high subsidy for the crop and about \$100 million more than payments for 1972.

It is basically the same as for this year, but includes additional incentives to entice more acres from wheat production. The basic government price support loan will remain unchanged at \$1.25 per bushel.

A department spokesman, noting the build up of wheat surpluses to the highest level in nearly a decade, told reporters the 1973 acreage "set-aside" program benefits could run \$100 million more than the billion spent on payments this year.

"It was drawn up without taking into consideration the possibility of the Soviet sale," Glenn A. Weir, deputy administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said.

Weir referred to a recently announced \$750 million sale of U.S. grain to the Soviets over the next three years.

"But if exports, and sales to the Soviet Union materialize, then farmers stand to gain and cost to the government will be lower," he said.

The program is keyed partly to markets, meaning that if farmers get higher prices for cash sales they will rely less on government payments.

The program is aimed at taking 25 million acres from wheat production next year, compared with about 20 million idled this harvest.

The reason is apparent: On July 1 the wheat "carryover" or surplus was more than 900 million bushels, the most since 1963-64.

Much of the current surplus is the result of a record harvest of 1.6 billion bushels last year, coupled with a sharp dip in exports, which was blamed, partly, on dock strikes.

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PRETTY IS as pretty smells, or something like that. Apparently taking more than a strictly professional interest in his work, Juan Sarmiento of the El Paso, Tex., Parks and Recreation Department was snapped by photographer Brad Cooper during an appreciative moment while setting up a flower show.

Hijacking Trial Begins For Mexican

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ricardo Chavez-Ortiz, 36, who hijacked a plane for a forum instead of a holdup, goes on trial today.

The Mexican national commandeered a Frontier Airlines 747 jet over New Mexico last April 13, ordered it flown to Los Angeles and then demanded television and radio time to air his frustrations.

In a tearful, emotional 35-minute statement, Chavez-Ortiz told of his difficulties of supporting a wife and eight children because of his nationality and he pleaded for better treatment of Mexican-Americans and other minorities.

After turning over the unloaded pistol used in the hijacking Chavez-Ortiz was arrested and charged with air piracy. Since then, his name has been a rallying point in the Mexican-American community of Los Angeles.

A trust fund has been set up for his defense with more than \$10,000 in contributions so far; a Mass has been celebrated for him by a Roman Catholic bishop.

Defense lawyer Michael Hanon of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund said his defense will not contest the guilt but will ask "whether or not he was a man punished so far by the circumstances of his life that he acted under duress that his criminal act was morally justified."

Opposition Mounting Against Abortion

By JURATE KAZICKAS Associated Press Writer

Just one year ago, advocates of legalized abortion were riding a favorable current of state legislation and court decisions that seemed to point to an irresistible trend.

Alaska, Hawaii, Washington and New York had greatly liberalized their laws, virtually providing abortion on request. Thirteen other states and the District of Columbia allowed abortions under certain circumstances. More than 30 other states were considering new abortion legislation.

But today, a full-fledged counteroffensive is gathering force in an election year that has politicians stepping warily on an emotional and politically sensitive issue.

Right to Life committees have formed in virtually every state, conducting mail campaigns, educational programs, protests and lobbying drives in legislatures. So successful were their efforts that only one state, Florida, has enacted abortion changes this year, and a liberal law in New York was retained only by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's veto of the repeal act.

The Democratic National Convention's platform committee defeated a proposal for a legalized abortion plan. "We can't be known as the abortion party," one committee member commented.

Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, has called abortion reform a "no win issue" and states it should be left up to the states.

President Nixon said publicly he couldn't square "abortion on demand... with my personal belief in the sanctity of human life, including the life of the unborn."

The strength of the opposition in New York came as a surprise to many reformers.

"We were really caught off guard. Back in 1970 we thought the abortion issue in New York was secure and that progress throughout the country would be automatic," said Linda Zimmerman, national coordinator for the Woman's National Abortion Action Coalition (WONAAC). "It came as a shock. I think abortion reform will be a long and difficult campaign, with some defeats ahead I'm sure."

In addition to New York, many other state legislatures have felt the pressures of organized opposition.

This past year, moves for liberalization were defeated in Georgia, Indiana, Rhode Island, Colorado, Delaware, Maine, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The National Committee for the Right to Life now has 250 affiliates throughout the nation, compared with about 100 two years ago. Groups such as Voice for the Unborn, Citizens Concerned for Life, and Mobilization for the Unnamed are lobbying and demonstrating effectively to stem further changes.

The Roman Catholic Church is the most powerful opponent of legalized abortion, and membership in the Right to Life groups tends to be heavily Catholic.

"There's no question where the opposition really comes from," says John A. Galbraith, an Ohio state representative who sponsored three futile efforts to liberalize Ohio's abortion law. "If it weren't for the Catholic Church, the law would have been changed years ago."

The core of the abortion debate is the right of the unborn child vs. the right of the woman to control her body, an issue that has gained momentum from the feminist movement.

Both sides have tried to keep arguments on legal and constitutional grounds. Both sides use polls and statistics to substantiate their arguments.

The Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, headed by John D. Rockefeller III, reported that one-half of Americans surveyed believe that abortion should be a decision between the mother and her physician, and that only six per cent were totally opposed to all abortions.

Another poll recently taken for Planned Parenthood indicated that 57 per cent, as opposed to 20 per cent six years ago, believed that "the decision to have an abortion should be made solely between a woman and her physician." Among

Catholics surveyed, 54 per cent were said to concur.

Right to Life has its own polls, one indicating that 80 per cent of Americans are opposed to abortion on demand.

While reform through the legislature seems temporarily stymied, pro-abortion forces look to voters and the courts for the future.

In Michigan, Ohio and North Dakota, proposals for abortion on demand will be put to the electorate in referendums this November.

Opponents of legal abortion also are fighting in the courts.

A law professor at Fordham University, Robert M. Byrn, challenged the New York state law on the grounds that it violates the 14th Amendment, which holds that no state shall "deprive any person of life... without due process of law... Byrn claimed that the unborn child is a "person."

The state court of appeals, however, ruled that the extent to which a fetus should be protected is a value judgment that should rest not in the courts, but in the legislature.

Byrn has said he will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, already expected to rule next year on cases from Texas and Georgia.

Voice of Business Just How Much Change Do We Actually Want?

By ARCH BOOTH U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON — American office-seekers like to run on a promise of change. There are two good reasons for this: First, anyone trying to unseat an incumbent must favor change, otherwise there would be no reason to throw out the incumbent. Second—and more important—American voters like the concept of change. At least, they like it in the abstract.

But, do we really favor change? Or do we use "change" as a symbol representing the conquest of all our discontents? Looking at it realistically, political change cannot solve all of our problems, no matter how much we might approve the direction it takes.

The couple who have an unhappy marriage before the election of candidate X are going to have just as unhappy marriage after his election, unless they solve the problem themselves. And yet, such unhappiness can contribute to a vague dissatisfaction with the status quo that makes the promise of "change" appealing.

Some "Win, Some Lose"

Further, it is just not possible for the same change to benefit all equally. Change usually brings both good and bad. In the case of political change, it is likely to be good for some groups and bad for others.

Income redistribution is a good example. To give more money to some, the government must first take more from others.

Then there is the question of

Fortunately, the American political system is designed to retard change, although not to prevent it entirely. Why? Fortunately? Because we wouldn't really be happy with rapid and fundamental change if we got it.

Value of Small Change

Small changes—even in a steady direction—can be accommodated. A tax increase or a rise in the price index of two or three per cent will not knock the props out from under most families or businesses.

But a 10 per cent increase could spell disaster for many. The same thing goes for changes in the laws that govern lives, and for that matter, even for social custom.

Abrupt, unsettling change will often turn bitter even for those initially benefitted. Political changes that make some groups extraordinarily happy are quite likely to make other groups extraordinarily unhappy.

Self-righteous zealots of all political persuasions will undoubtedly continue to lament the fact that our candidates are usually forced to compromise their more extreme views as the price of gaining office. And they will continue to condemn Congress for "dragging its feet," rather than passing immediately all the laws they favor.

But the rest of us—if we give it a little thought—will be well advised to murmur a small prayer of gratitude.

Knights To Install New Commander

Wilson S. Howell, 1512 Coffee, will be installed as the new Chancellor of Pampa Lodge No. 480, Knights of Pythias, today at 8 p.m. at the Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.

Howell has been a member of Pampa Lodge since February, 1966. Gary B. Clark, a past chancellor of Pampa Lodge, and the present Lodge Deputy, will be the installing officer.

Other officers to be installed are Randy Phillips, vice-chancellor; David Harrah, prelate; Ray Barnard, master of works; B. B. Altman, Jr., secretary; Wm. B. Neel, financial secretary; Jack Beck, treasurer; Donald B. Hicks, master at arms; Jon R. Gaffett, inner guard; and Gene Stubbs, outer guard.

Light refreshments will be served after the installation.

Students Return From Workshop

Eight Pampa High School students have returned from San Antonio, where they attended a Texas Association of Student Councils leadership workshop.

Attending were Jim Duggan, Pampa student council vice president; Gay Huff, treasurer; James McCarroll, parliamentarian; Nancy Dings, chaplain; Kathy Gailman, historian; Shelley Cogdell, senior class president; April Schulz, senior class secretary; and Melinda Spearman, junior class secretary.

Chaperones were Mrs. Betty Chamberlain, student council sponsor; and Mrs. Marge Huff.

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WITH THE GRASS GROWING—Lawn mowing time is with us, and with the heavy use, the lawn mowers can sometimes get more than they can chew. cut and handle. Radcliff Electric Company makes a specialty of repairing lawn mowers, especially if the rejuvenation includes engines. Glen T. Radcliff has a complete line of replacement engines in stock. (Staff Photo)

Radcliff Electric Specializes In Repair Of Lawn Mowers

The household head who plans to save a little money by mowing the lawn himself can get awfully frustrated when he finds that his Acme Super-Duper Rotary doesn't click. The frustration can be short-lived, however, if he will stick the mower in his car trunk and take it to Radcliff Electric Co., at 519 S. Cuyler, where lawn mower repair service is unequalled in the Top O' Texas area. All makes of lawn mowers are serviced and repaired at Radcliff's, including Briggs and Stratton, Lawson, Tecumseh and Wisconsin engines.

already and is getting a little tired. Don't go to another garage sale. Buy a new engine at Radcliff's and have it running like new. Radcliff's services are not limited to lawn mowers. The business also repairs all makes of magnetos, in addition to repairing and installing electronic ignition systems. Complete diesel injection service is offered by Radcliff's where they specialize in Rossmaster and American Bosch diesel units.

Radcliff's also services Robert Bosch and CAV pumps and can service any pump for John Deere, International, Case, Minneapolis Moline, Oliver or Ford tractors. Small engine repair service also extends to centrifugal water pumps and chain saws and a complete line of Homelite chain saws are in stock at Radcliff's. If you cannot afford not to have your mower running, check with Radcliff Electric at 519 S. Cuyler or Call 669-3395.



READY FOR SERVICE—Taking a telephone order for one of his customers, Winford Swain, co-owner, gets ready to check the price lists at Pampa Parts and Supply, 525 W. Brown. If Pampa Parts doesn't have the parts on hand, they can special order the necessary materials to aid the customer. (Staff Photo)

Electrical Union Gets Contract

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — A new three-year contract with Gulf States Utilities Co. was put into effect Sunday by vote of members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The agreement, tentatively accepted July 8 at a Beaumont meeting of Union and company officials, was ratified at a union meeting late Saturday. It provides for pay increases amounting to 5.5 per cent spread over the first two years plus 5.5 per cent more the third year. Business manager Ed Barton of the union local said. He said there also are added fringe benefits but gave no details. Covering 2,300 company employees in Texas and Louisiana towns served by Gulf States Utilities, the agreement was reached six hours after the old contract expired. Union members had voted to strike if there was no settlement.

Balanced Tires Can Aid Balanced Budget

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Balanced tires are just as important as a balanced budget, says the Tire Industry Safety Council. And motorists with balanced tires may help balance their budgets by spending less for fewer front-end alignments, getting a better ride in the bargain. "It's a good idea to have both static and dynamic balance checked when you buy new tires and rechecked when you rotate the old ones," council chairman Ross R. Ormsby advises. "This is especially true at rotation time if you have noticed abnormal tramp or vibration in your tires," Ormsby adds. Tramp, which can occur in front or rear tires, usually happens at high speed and is caused by a wheel "hopping or bouncing up and down. It can be felt throughout the car. Correction may call for static balancing, the equal distribution of weight around the axis of rotation of the tire. This is usually accomplished by placing leaded weights around the rim of the tire at a proper point or points as determined by a balancing

machine. In addition to imbalance, tramp may be caused by bad shock absorbers or loose linkage in the front end. Vibration or wheel shimmy, a wobbly condition of the front wheels, may occur at lower speeds, particularly in turning. It is normally felt in the steering wheel and throughout the car. This condition may be corrected by dynamic balancing to equalize the distribution of weight around the plane, or face of the tire from side to side. A balancing machine is again used to determine proper placement of any necessary weights. This type of imbalance may also be caused by loose front-end linkage, as well as loose steering gear parts or faulty steering gear adjustment. The car and the tires should be checked by a reputable mechanic or dealer to determine what the problem is. In any case, the Tire Industry Safety Council advises motorists to keep their "balance" for safety's sake.

JUST BRUSH IT ON—With the summer season upon us, bugs seem to appear from nowhere. To get rid of the unwanted guests, particularly roaches, ants, silverfish, spiders and so on, use No-Roach from the brush-on jar.

No-Roach Can Aid Neighborly Chats

Some people never have the neighbors in... and it's understandable. Who wants to take a chance on the neighbor spotting a cockroach flitting across a counter, or down a drain? So it is that thousands of housewives, all over America, never join a Kaffee Klatch, because they know they can never take their turns having the girls in. Or can they? Of course they can. All they have to do is discover Johnston's No-Roach... the sure-fire answer to cockroach problems. Not to mention ants... and silverfish... and spiders... and so forth. No-Roach, the household insecticide that keeps the promise of its name. The seeming magic about No-Roach is the ease with which it is used. You just brush it on (No-Roach supplies the brush) anywhere that roaches or other crawling pests may assemble: across doorways, windowsills and baseboards; in cupboards and along the edges of kitchen cabinets. No-Roach dries to an invisible shield that is colorless and odorless. All the time you are serving coffee to the neighbors. No-Roach is killing cockroach eggs back in the nest... cause every roach (or insect of any kind) that crosses No-Roach, picks it up on its feet and takes it home. Do the neighborly thing. Serve the ladies on the block a cup of coffee in a roach-free kitchen... thanks to Johnston's No-Roach. Available at: Ideal, Furr's, Sav-U, Cashway, Piggy Wiggly and all food stores. Dist. by Affiliated, Kimbell.

Midpoint Of Family Income Goes Over \$10,000 In 1971

WASHINGTON (AP) — The midpoint of national family income went over \$10,000 last year for the first time in U.S. history, but inflation eliminated all the gain in purchasing power, the Census Bureau said. According to the bureau, of the 53.3 million families in the United States, 27.6 million or 51.7 per cent received income of \$10,000 or more in 1971. The bureau figured that median family income, or the middle point of family income, was \$10,285 last year. The figure is not an average. A year earlier median family

income was \$9,870. Purchasing power was unchanged because of rising prices, the bureau said. The bureau said there were 9.9 million families or 18.5 per cent with incomes between \$7,000 and \$10,000, 6 million families or 11.2 per cent between \$5,000 and \$7,000, and 9.8 million families or 18.5 per cent with incomes below \$5,000. The midpoint of annual income for black families was \$6,440. This was about 60 per cent of the middle income for white families, or \$10,670.



MISS CABLE CAR '72 is the title and the excuse for carrying a photo of Francesca Cresci. Francesca, 18, of San Anselmo, Calif., made her contribution in visual rather than audible terms to San Francisco's annual Cable Car Bell-Ringing Competition.

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Her 'sexy' bosom is a burden to her

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to that lady whose husband is always gawking at women with big bosoms while she is made to feel inferior because she is small. I have what is considered a "sexy" bosom, and I hate it! Ever since my teens I have been conspicuously large. Even today I have an entire bureau drawer filled with expensive bras of every description because I have never found a comfortable one. I am sick and tired of bras which cut and bind and torture me.

I am seriously considering surgery to reduce the size of my bosom. I envy the woman who is lucky enough to enjoy the freedom and comfort of a small bosom. And if her husband is a male chauvinist pig who humiliates her by constantly gawking at big-bosomed women, any psychologist could tell him that he is still a little boy looking for his Mommy.

DEAR BIG: Your feeling has been confirmed by many. But one woman's "burden" is another woman's booby prize.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think retired parents should spend EVERY day with their married daughter? Mine have rented an apartment near us and they use my home to store all their "hate-to-part-with" treasures. My closets contain their off-season clothing, and they use my house as theirs, which doesn't upset me, but I resent more and more the lack of privacy.

They do many things to "help" me. Dad works in the yard and Mom mows and durns and bakes. I go to nothing alone. Not even a dental appointment. They like to go along "for the ride" and are content to just sit in the car and wait for me.

Altho there are many retired couples in this community, my folks want no part of them. We are their only interest. Several years ago our friends were very good about including them in parties, etc., but they grew tired of this, and now our social life is very sparse.

Well, Dear Abby, my problem is somewhere in this rambling letter, so if you can find it, perhaps you'll offer a solution.

DEAR TRAPPED: Your problem wasn't hard to find. You lack the courage to extricate yourself from a situation which has become stifling. The only solution is to try harder to acquaint them with their contemporaries, and introduce them to other interests.

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for that wife of 50 years who was married to Herman, and felt that after 50 years of "for better or worse" she was entitled to a few years of "better" before she died.

She probably raised a family and helped Herman in his business, while Herman (on his off hours) charmed the ladies and pursued his hobbies. Then Herman grew old and the ladies were no longer charmed.

Herman's wife probably got tired of hearing Herman tell people what a great father and husband he was. And how hard he had worked all his life to become a big success from such a humble beginning.

Honoray for Herman's wife who had the courage to call it quits after 50 years. I hope she's living it up in Palm Springs, and still has the health to play a few games of canasta.

I wish I had her courage. "A FORTY-NINER" CONFIDENTIAL TO "EMPTY ARMS": Stay with the husband to whom you have been happily married for the last 15 years. Number One missed the boat 20 years ago.

Problem? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 6970, L. A., CALIF. 90009 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Note to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 6970, Los Angeles, Cal. 90009, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Married



Nuptial vows were exchanged at 7 p.m. Friday, May 26, in the Central Baptist Church, Pampa. By Mrs. Cecilalene Bowers and Jesse Darrell Martin. Rev. Bryan Halliburton officiated at the double-ring service. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Hamilton and the late Cecil N. Hamilton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin of Phillips.



Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19
Your birthday today: Challenge and confrontation mark the coming year. Wherever you can, leave out extras, abandon losing ventures in the interest of simpler daily living and greater mobility. Today's natives have a knack for knowledge, intuition in crisis moments.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Your initiative runs high today, perhaps your temper as well. Hold on in order to work things out, then celebrate with a party.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: A brief dilemma solves itself with no worse consequences than embarrassment. Go on trying to find the good life.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: If you select some single goal today for attention, you'll be ahead. Find complete changes of scene for evening.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: Take the moment, do what you can with it with minimal reference to past events—it is time for a departure from old habits.

Leo [July 22-Aug. 22]: What you give today is gone for good. Give freely within your means, and be done with it for the time being.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your judgment is too strict.

Pressure can be averted by compromise. Major purchases need more research, expert advice.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Ideas run into resistance and out of support, forcing a fresh start later in the day. Do so without criticizing the past.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Take a rest before plunging toward speculative or experimental goals. Sensitive people are even more so amid today's situations.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: The line between healthy self-interest and excess is hard to define. Reflect on where you're headed, take care of your health.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Your more aggressive qualities come forth now in full strength. Have a care how you put your thoughts into speaking or writing.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Watch your impatience. Some of what seems essential isn't related to what you really want and need. Give things time to settle.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: See that nothing is left for you to do beyond what you've already obligated yourself to do. Be in shape for a great tomorrow.

WIN AT BRIDGE

— Plays 'Like a Millionaire'

| | | | |
|------------------|-------|------|-------|
| NORTH | | 28 | |
| ♠ A Q J 10 | | | |
| ♥ J 6 3 2 | | | |
| ♦ 9 7 5 | | | |
| ♣ 5 3 | | | |
| WEST | | | |
| ♠ K 9 8 3 | | | |
| ♥ 7 | | | |
| ♦ A 8 6 | | | |
| ♣ J 10 9 6 2 | | | |
| EAST | | | |
| ♠ 7 5 | | | |
| ♥ 9 5 4 | | | |
| ♦ Q J 10 3 | | | |
| ♣ K Q 8 7 | | | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| ♠ 6 4 2 | | | |
| ♥ A K Q 10 8 | | | |
| ♦ K 4 2 | | | |
| ♣ A 4 | | | |
| None vulnerable | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | 2♥ | Pass | 4♥ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead—♠J | | | |

would have seen that he could not afford that third trump lead. This way he would have had two entries to his own hand and would have been able to take the spade finesse for the third time in order to get rid of a club or diamond loser.

| | | | |
|-------------------|-----------|----------|---------|
| West | North | East | South |
| 1♥ | 1♣ | 2♠ | 1♦ |
| You, South, hold: | | | |
| ♠ A 6 5 4 | ♥ K 6 3 2 | ♦ Q 10 7 | ♣ 4 5 4 |

What do you do now?
A—Pass. You have no place to go.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two diamonds, your partner has bid two clubs over West's one heart. What do you do now?



The bidding has been:

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Some years ago Hal Sims told a lady that she played bridge like a millionaire. The lady failed to realize that this was a dubious compliment.

South played today's hand like a millionaire also. He won the club lead and promptly drew trumps with three leads. Then he tried the spade finesse. It worked nicely and our millionaire looked around for some way to get to his hand. He did so by leading dummy's last trump. Then he repeated the spade finesse.

South wanted to get back to his hand for a third spade finesse but he had wasted his entries on riotous living. He had to lay down dummy's ace of spades and hope to drop the king. He failed and was forced to lead a diamond to his king.

West took his ace and later on the defense collected two

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P. O. Box 485, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

more diamonds and a club. Our millionaire had given away game and rubber. If South had been more careful with his health he

Woman's Page

For a quick salad combine french-style canned drained beans with drained canned bean sprouts and French dressing. Rinse the bean sprouts with cold water and drain well before using.

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| Texsun Frozen Orange Juice 6 for \$1 | GLADIOLA 6 Oz Pkgs 3 For 25¢ |
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| Lysol Spray 21 Oz. Can 99¢ | Cut Up Fryers 35¢/lb Sunray 6 Oz 3 For \$1 Bologna |
| Mr. Pig SAUSAGE 2 Lb \$1.39 | Palmolive for Dishes 32 Oz. 59¢ |
| | Cling Free 7 oz Fabric Softener 69¢ |
| | Borden Lite Line Ice Milk 1/2 gal. con. 2 for 79¢ |
| | Del Monte Catsup 14 oz 4 for \$1 |
| | Ranch Style Beans 15 oz cans 6 for \$1 |
| | Our Darling Corn 303 Can 5 for \$1 |
| | Shell No-Pest Strips \$1.69 |

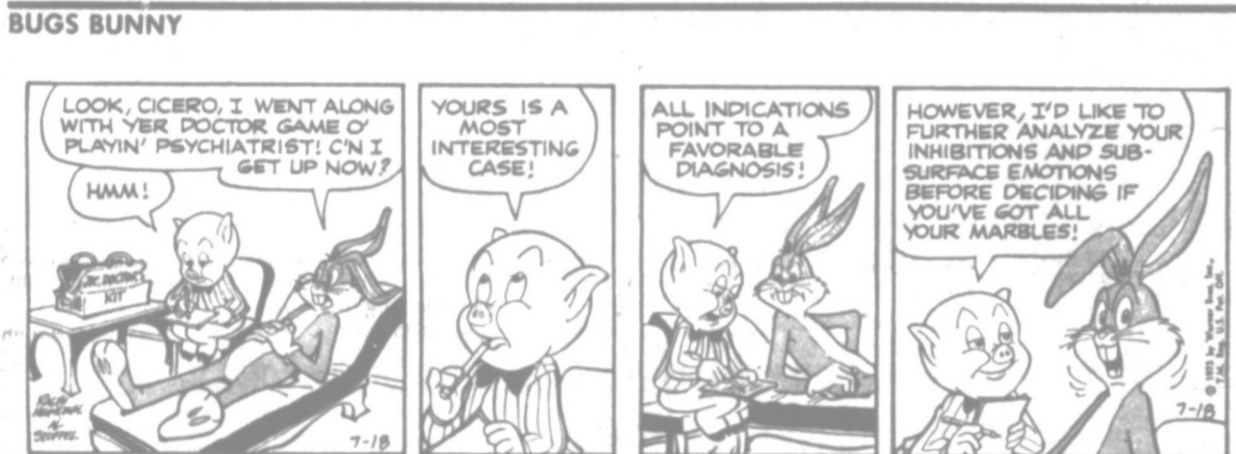
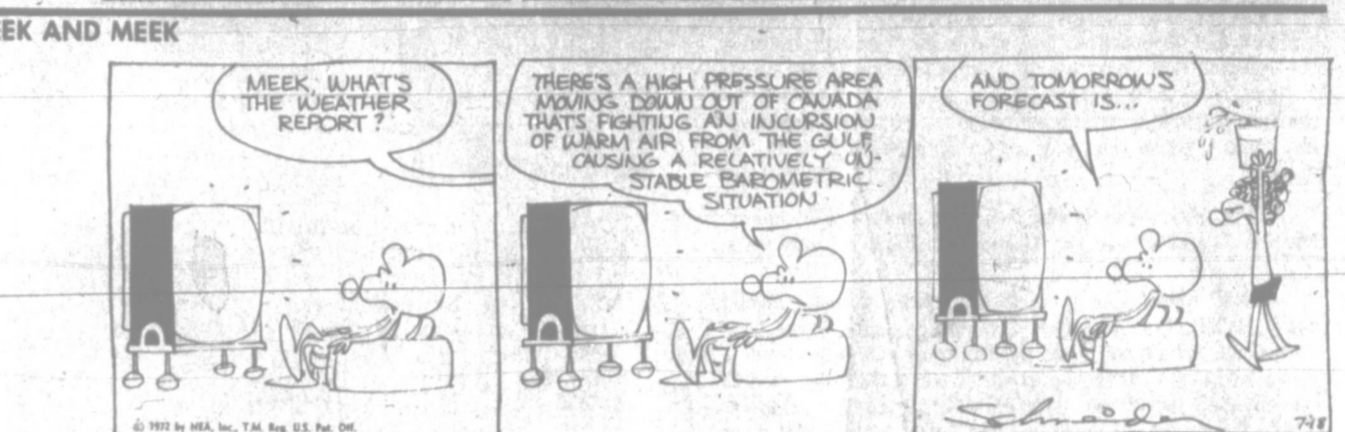
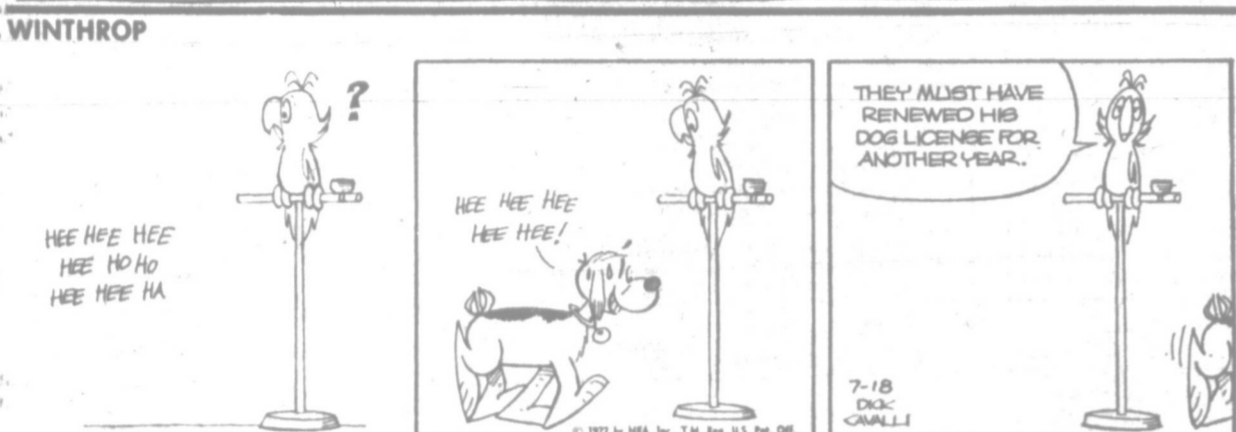
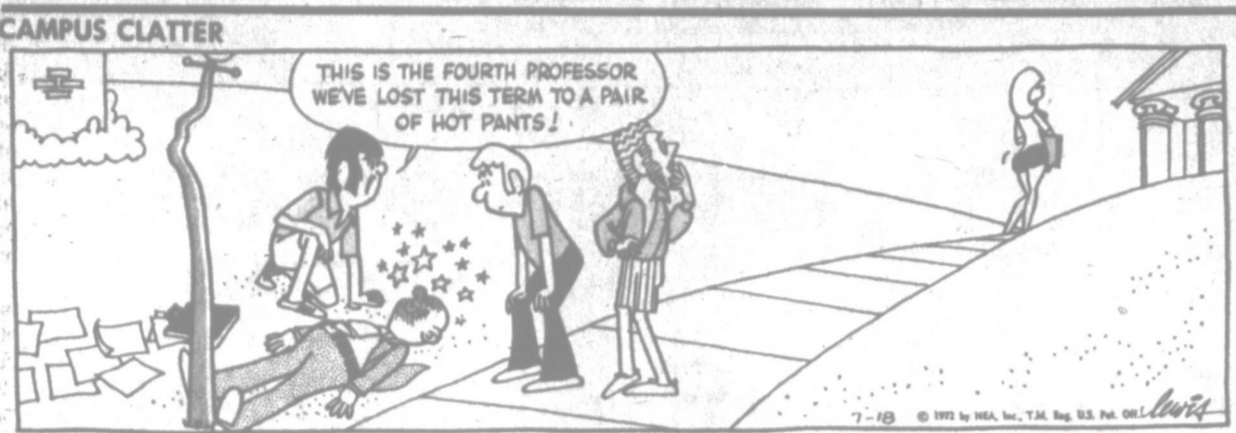
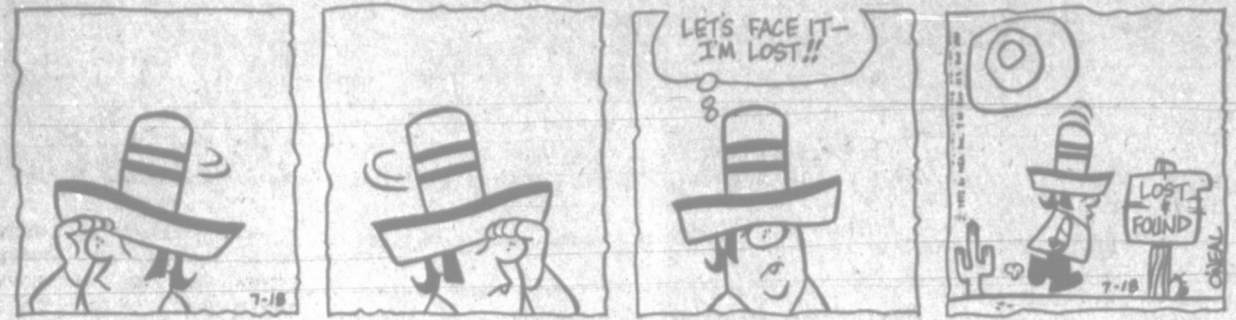
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