"Today the word love has been bastardized until it refers not to individual personalities, but to broad social issues and all-consuming 'causes.' How little we love — how little we are loved."

—Dr. George C. Roche III, "The Bewildered Society"

The Pampa Daily News

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Israel Accuses Arabs Of Building War Arsenal

By United Press International

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said today that despite a trend for peace in the Middle East Arab nations are building up a war arsenal more powerful than that of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Israeli newspaper Ha'aretz, meanwhile, said government officials believe it is possible to reach an interim peace accord with Egypt in the Sinai desert within a matter of weeks.

Peres told a meeting of the Jewish Agency executive council in Jerusalem, "There is a fresh and new trend—a trend for a peaceful settlement in some of the Arab countries."

"But this is contradicted by another trend—the military buildup on the Arab side. There is a wish for peace and a buildup for war," Peres said.

"The military effort in the Arab world has reached a scope of investment in arms and armies unknown in this region and from time to time larger than the NATO organization in numbers of soldiers, in quantities, quality and varieties of arms."

Peres said Israel was ready to withdraw its troops from the area of the Abu Rudeis oil fields in southwestern Sinai in exchange for an interim accord with Egypt.

But, he said, "The readiness of the Arabs to show themselves in favor of compromise is very limited, almost nonexistent."

Ha'aretz said Israeli officials were optimistic about the chances for an accord with Egypt because of progress made by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin during his talks last week with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, meanwhile, cautioned the United States against using "pressure cooker" tactics to push an American peace plan in the Middle East.

Allon expressed hopes Wednesday of narrowing negotiating differences between Israel and Egypt if peace talks take place without "any pressure or any threats from any source."

He said Israel is ready to resume negotiations with Egypt on an interim peace pact.

"Those negotiations cannot be conducted within a pressure cooker," he said.

Allon said the United States should "encourage the parties to come forward with ideas but never offer its own plans instead of the parties."

"With a little patience and knowing that there is no alternative, I think this can lead to a positive conclusion," he said.

In Cairo, officials said Wednesday Egypt has agreed in principle to resume negotiations with Israel on a new military disengagement agreement in the Sinai Desert.

Recent reports from Washington indicated the Ford administration may present its own plan for a second Israeli-Egyptian disengagement pact after reassessing U.S. policy in the Middle geast.

Allon said the gap between Israeli and Egyptian positions on a settlement "is perhaps narrower and there is room for further efforts in order to overcome the remaining points of disagreement."

He said Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin achieved "significant and important" progress last week during talks in Washington with President gford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Allon said the United States "has managed to draw a red line which all the Arab countries know they must not cross —that America is not going to sacrifice Israel for the sake of Arab support."

Kissinger's last peace mission to the Middle East broke down March 22 when he failed to reconcile Egyptian demands for the return of occupied territory with Israeli calls for a declaration of non-belligerency.

President Ford, in an effort to get the talks started again, conferred with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Salzburg, Austria, at the start of the month before meeting with Rabin in Washington.

Weather

Partly cloudy skies and continued warm temperatures are forecast for today through Friday.



Fatal Accident

Robert Thomas Griffith, 31, of Fort Worth, was killed Wednesday when the truck he was driving left the road about five miles west of Miami on U.S. 60 and overturned. Mildred Cunningham, Roberts County Justice of the Peace, pronounced Griffith dead at the scene. The larger tank trailer apparently had rolled over the truck cab, crushing it and resulting in the fatal injuries to Griffith. Texas Highway Patrolman Phil Altman, investigating the accident, said it occured at about 11:15 a.m. Griffith's body has been transferred to the Meissner Brown Funeral Home of Fort Worth where arrangements are pending. Local arrangements were by Carmichael - Whatley.

(News Staff Photo)

Two Men Charged

Two Pampa men were charged with possession of a controlled substance Wednesday following a search of an apartment at 410 N. Cuyler by members of the Pampa Police Department.

Bonds for Dan Edward Tanner and Kenneth Dale Brooking, both 20, were set at $1,000 each by Justice of Peace Nat Lunsford.

Police records show that 91 plants, suspected bag of marijuana and a package of suspected methamphetamine were consfiscated.

Sorry, Wrong Number

Mrs. Jill Spence, a Pampa resident, said she doesn't particularly mind all the telephone calls she has been getting the past couple of weeks, but she said she would like to be able to help all those callers who want to see the musical drama "Texas."

What happened was that a typographical error in a couple of recent Pampa News stories changed the prefix on the phone number from 655 — which is for Canyon, where they know all about making reservations for the production — to 665, which is for Pampa, where Mrs. Spence, who wouldn't mind seeing "Texas" herself sometime, doesn't have anything to do with ticket sales.

So, readers of the Pampa News who would like to make reservations for "Texas" should call 655-2182. That is not Mrs. Spence's number. However, Mrs. Spence said that if she gets any more calls on the subject, she will gladly refer the caller to the correct number in Canyon.

Sharp Increases Urged In Social Security Tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two former Social Security officials are proposing that Social Security taxes be sharply increased within 18 months to keep the system on a sound financial footing.

But Robert M. Ball, commissioner of Social Security from 1962 to 1973, and Robert Myers, chief actuary for the system for many years, disagree over what type of increase is called for.

Ball wants one which would increase the maximum tax by about 50 per cent, but which would be paid only by middle and high income wage earners, those earning over $16,500 in 1977.

Myers wants a proportionately smaller increase, but one which would affect every wage earner, including the poor.

In testimony Wednesday to the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security, the two experts decried the "alarmist" stories about Social Security's current and potential future deficits.

But both said a new source of revenue would be necessary to overcome deficits. Higher taxes are unavoidable, they said.

Ball proposed that the amount of wages subject to the tax of 5.85 per cent be increased to $24,000 in 1977, then to rise as the cost of living rises.

Next year, with the wage base scheduled to rise from this year's $14,100 to $16,00, the maximum tax will be $965.25.

The tax is paid by both the employe and his employer.

Myers, testifying on behalf of his current employer, the American Life Insurance Association, proposed that the tax rate of 5.85 per cent be raised by one-half of 1 per cent in 1976 and by the same amount in the 1980s. If done next year, the maximum tax payable in 1976 would go to $1,047.75.

Minimum Wage Law Requirements

Employers To Pay Half Million

(Editor's Note — This is the first of a two-part series dealing with Minimum Wage Law requirements. The second part will deal with discrimination practices and wages.)

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Workers in a five-county area surrounding Pampa can look forward to an approximate $2,000 per hour wage increase in January.

That is the total effect of the minimum wage and cost of living hikes that will begin on Jan. 1, 1976.

The increase in the price of labor will mean about a half million dollars annually to the five counties. It will bring most employes to at least $2.30 per hour.

The $2,000 hourly figure is based on Minimum Wage compliance and cost of living increases almost sure to equal at least 20 cents an hour or more for 10,000 workers.

Texas Employment Commission's Pampa office showed a total work force of 18,060 in the five county area including Gray, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Roberts and Wheeler counties, tabulated in 1974.

Phillip Sandoval, compliance specialist with the U.S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division in Albuquerque, said this morning there are no scheduled increases for 1977 except to bring newly-covered employes from $2.20 to $2.30 per hour.

"But there is an option for more changes," he said, indicatihg that no scheduled changes does not necessarily mean there will be none.

The Fair Labor Standards Act is administered by the U.S. Department of Labor through its Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, with more than 100 offices in the principal cities of the nation.

The most noticeable jump in minimum wage is reflected in agricultural workers income which jumped from $1 per hour in 1967 to a scheduled $2 per hour in 1976. The current scale is $1.80 hourly.

Agricultural employers are not required to pay overtime.

Industry began at $1.40 in 1967, increasing to $1.60 in 1968, to $2 in 1974, and $2.10 in 1975.

The 1976 increase to $2.30 is the last scheduled hike.

Newly-covered employes, including those in certain hotels, motels and restaurants, hospitals, nursing homes and schools, received $1.90 per hour in 1974 and $2 in 1975. Those employes will receive $2.20 hourly in 1976, and $2.30 in 1977.

"They will catch up with the majority of the other work force in 1977," according to labor officials.

Bill Ragsdale, manager of the Pampa Texas Employment Commission Office, said this morning workers in the Pampa region have monthly incomes averaging from $765.23 in Hemphill County to $551.90 in Lipscomb County.

The average for Gray County, based on a September 1974 tabulation, is $731.98, while Roberts County has $693.95.

U.S. Labor Department officials say the Fair Labor Standards Act applies regardless of whether pay is by the hour, or on a salary, piece work, commissssion or other basis.

"The worker must be paid at least the applicable minimum wage rate required by the Act no matter what the basis of payment," according to labor officials.

Some employers ask if board and meals with lodging furnished to employes would be considered a part of his wages.

Labor officials said this would be allowed if certain conditions are met.

Under the Fair Labor Standards Act, wages include "the reasonable cost or fair value as determined by the administrator of board, lodging or other facilities customarily furnished by an employer to his employes, unless excluded by the terms of an applicable bona fide collective bargaining agreement. Reasonable cost has been determined to be actual cost, and does not include a profit to the employer or any affiliated person," according to provisions of the law.

Minimum Wages

Farm Labor Hourly		Industry Hourly	
1967	$1.00	1967	$1.40
1968	$1.15	1968	$1.60
1969	$1.30	1974	$2.00
1970	$1.45	1975	$2.10
1971	$1.60	1976	$2.30
1975	$1.80		
1976	$2.00		
1977	$2.20		
1978	$2.30		

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Local Groups Join Briscoe To Spur Economic Growth

By TEX DeWEESE
Pampa News Staff

Pampa's Industrial Foundations and Chamber of Commerce will join Gov. Dolph Briscoe's Texas First Program designed to spur economic growth locally and statewide through creation and identification of job opportunities.

E.O. Wedgeworth, manager of the chamber, said today Gene Steel, president, has placed the governor's request on the agenda for detailed discussion at the regular meeting of the board of directors at 10 a.m. next Tuesday.

Kay Fancher, president of the Industrial Foundation, was out of the city today. Wedgeworth said the project will be a joint effort by both the chamber and the foundation.

At Governor Briscoe's request a meeting of West Texas Chamber of Commerce member cities, including Pampa, has been called for Tuesday July 8 in Amarillo.

Pampa is expected to send a large delegation of chamber and foundation members as well as other industrial and civic leaders to the meeting in the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Bldg., according to steel.

Representatives from the governor's office and the Texas Industrial Commission will be at the 1:30 p.m. meeting to outline details of the program and explain how it can be applied locally.

Stephen F. Smith, assistant development director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has advised local officials there will be no registraion fee for the Amarillo meeting and extended an invitation to key leaders in Pampa.

Smith said the meeting will last approximately one and one-half hours.

Materials for conducting a local program will be distributed, Smith said, and sample achievement awards will be available. He exphasized that in addition to officials of the chamber and industrial foundation representatives of other Pampa and area organizations, business and industry are urged to attend the Amarillo meeting.

Conferences with industrial, civic and key leaders from other areas throughout West Texas have been invited to similar meetings in Midland, Stephenville and Wichita Falls.

Other items on the agenda at Tuesday's monthly meeting of the Pampa chamber directors include:

Presentation of awards in the recent membership campaign.

Further discussion of details for Pampa's Independence Day program July 4 in Recreation Park.

Report on the chamber's industrial program in cooperation with Southwestern Public Service Co.

Discussion of the Miss Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant scheduled for Aug. 8 in the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

A report on the progress of plans for the chamber's annual membership banquet Oct. 30.

Gas Prices To Rise by July 4

CHICAGO (UPI) — The honeymoon is ending for American motorists, according to a petroleum industry expert.

Herbert Hugo, senior editor of Platt's Oilgram, a daily publication on the petroleum industry, warns gasoline prices will rise by three to five cents a gallon by the Fourth of July — just in time to catch holiday motorists.

Hugo also says motorists could encounter short gasoline supplies by August, forcing them to queue to await their chance at the pumps.

He says the high demand for gasoline could result in short supplies of fuel oil this winter.

"The latest import tax plus increased operating costs will be passed along to motorists within 10 days," Hugo told UPI Wednesday.

"But the most critical period will come in August, which looks like the time we're likely to have real problems with gasoline," he said.

"The past year has been a honeymoon for motorists, but that's about over now," he said. "The demand has been growing everywhere except in the Midwest, where supplies remained about even with last year's levels until the last couple of weeks when farmers were able to get back into the fields."

Hugo said gasoline supplies in the eastern and western portions of the country were off by about 6 per cent compared with 1974 supplies and predicted further declines would appear later this week when the Washington-based American Petroleum Institute issues its weekly report on supplies.

The demand for gasoline is so great, Hugo said, that it could trigger a shortage of fuel oil during the cold weather months.

"This is the time of year refineries usually build up inventories in fuel oil," Hugo said. "But the demand is intense for gasoline and there may be fuel oil problems this fall."

However, Hugo disagreed with predictions gasoline prices could soon rise to $1.25 a gallon.

"The Federal Energy jadministratin, which was established to set gasoline prices, has permitted them to increase less than 20 cents per gallon since the agency was created 25 months ago," Hugo said. "It would be a drastic reversal in form if it allowed a jump to as much as $1.25."

Communists Jeer in Portugal

LISBON (UPI) — Armed troops today evacuated 400 Roman Catholics from a stone-battered religious residence. Jeering Communists shouted "out with the Fascists" and pelted the Catholics—including women and children—with garbage.

Other troops backed by armored cars held Socialist crowds at bay outside the newspaper Republica as Communist workers slipped through the back door and occupied the building for a second day.

The military government's powerful Revolutionary Council announced it had rejected proposals by leftists for establishing a Marxist "dictatorship of the proletariat" in Portugal.

Thousands of Communist-led demonstrators spent the night outside the residence of Portugal's Catholic patriarch, preventing the Catholics from leaving.

The Catholics had sought refuge there Wednesday after Communists pelted them with stones during a demonstration. More than 15 persons were injured in the melee.

The Communists, held back by a cordon of troops, threw garbage and other filth as the Catholics boarded waiting trucks.

The Revolutionary Council issued a pre-dawn communique saying it had decided against setting up a "dictatorship of the proletariat." It did not mention the future of political parties in the country.

The council, which has been holding crisis meetings for the posed to the creation of armed civilian militia units.

"The MFA (ruling Armed Forces Movement) has repudiated this route because it is not in the framework of the pluralistic road that is now defined for the Portuguese revolution," the communique said.

There was no immediate reaction from the Socialist party, which had threatened to withdraw from the coalition cabinet unless the Communist-backed government agreed to respect religious and press freedoms.

Socialists Wednesday marched through the streets of Lisbon to protest the Communist stonings. They also forced troops to remove Communist workers from Republica, one of the last non-Communist newspapers in Portugal.

Socialist sources said their party would resign from the government unless Republica's editorial staff was allowed to resume control of the newspaper.

Court Reverses Reentry Orders

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed two orders Wednesday forbidding illegal aliens from re-entering the United States, but did not rule on the central issue of whether forbidding the aliens to return could be a condition for probation of a prison sentence.

FPC Leaves Allotments For US Growers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Power Commission has postponed lowering the priority of natural gas allotments to large commercial users to spare southwestern U.S. growers from the worst effects of a spreading natural gas shortage.

A FPC spokesman said Wednesday the commission had decided to retain until mid-1976 a regulation giving gas used for irrigation the second highest priority possible.

Originally, the commission had planned to drop such gas use to a Priority 3 classification in September.

"With (continuation of) Priority 2, they have a chance of getting the gas they need," the spokesman said. "With Priority 3, they probably wouldn't."

JUN 19 1975

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

SOVIETS PURSUE SUPERIORITY

Arms limit not in sight

Events occurring in three parts of the world recently dramatized the hard realities that are overtaking the dream of ending the nuclear arms competition between the United States of America and the Soviet Union.

In Geneva, U.S. and Soviet negotiators sat down to still another round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks to iron out "technical" problems in drafting a formal version of the agreement reached last November at the meeting of President Ford and Chairman Leonid Brezhnev in Vladivostok.

Somewhere in Siberia, the Russians launched an SS18 missile capable of carrying multiple warheads — a missile much larger than any in the U.S. arsenal — on a test flight carrying it into the Central Pacific.

And in Washington, the U.S. Senate was meeting behind closed doors to hear an explanation of why the Defense Department wants to continue development and testing of an advanced nuclear warhead that would permit new options in our deterrent strategy.

What this adds up to is that our reach still exceeds our grasp in finding a safe basis to assume that there is a cut-off point in sight in what still must be considered a nuclear arms race between the two superpowers.

The SALT negotiators at Geneva still are haggling over such basic issues as what kind of missiles and bombers shall be considered strategic weapons under the agreement that would commit each side to a ceiling of 2,400 of those vehicles. They have not even solved the problem of how one side would know for sure that the other was equipping only 1,320 of its missiles with multiple warheads, as the agreement would provide.

Even if the numerical ceiling can be embodied in a SALT treaty, however, we face the fact that greater size of Soviet missiles combined with multiple-warhead technology could produce a dangerous imbalance in the strategic posture of the two sides during the 10 years that the ceiling would be in effect.

The $109.7 million item for advanced warhead research in the military procurement bill before the Senate has been attacked on grounds it would "destabilize" the current strategic balance. More accuracy and maneuverability in warheads would make it possible to target them on Soviet launching silos as an alternative to a "doomsday" exchange wiping out major cities. Thus, say the critics, we would be veering away from a deterrent strategy toward one with options for "warmaking."

The SS18 test and others which have been monitored in recent years indicate that this alternative is exactly what the Russians are striving for as they use the SALT talks to try to place a lid on total numbers of missiles. The Senate did what it had to do in approving funds for our warhead program. Regardless of what may come out of the SALT talks, it is clear we are a long way from the finish line in developing and deploying weapons that cannot be countered by technological advancements which the Russians are pursuing as urgently as ever.

Prescription prices

The Federal Trade Commission is proposing rules to abolish all state laws and regulations which forbid price advertising of prescription drugs.

Such federal action should be taken to validate and extend nationwide the terms of a federal court order handed down in San Francisco last month, nullifying the advertising ban imposed on California pharmacists by the State Board of Pharmacy.

The consumer stands to benefit from price competition between retailers, and price advertising will promote such competition in prescription drugs just as it does for all other products.

There is a difference that makes the price of prescriptions matter more than the prices of most other products. There is little or no discretionary buying of prescription drugs. Prescribed by a physician, they must be bought by the patient at prevailing prices — the more reason to lower the prices if possible.

An FTC investigation found in the San Francisco area a high blood pressure remedy, for example, was being prescribed and sold at 28 different prices ranging from $2.50 to $11.75. Price advertising will probably reduce that price spread and move it lower.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"THE ONLY DEFENSE I CAN COME UP WITH IN YOUR CASE IS THE PRISONS ARE OVERCROWDED ALREADY."

Chemical fertilizers save consumers more than $13 billion a year in food costs, specialists from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service say.

The Pampa Daily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

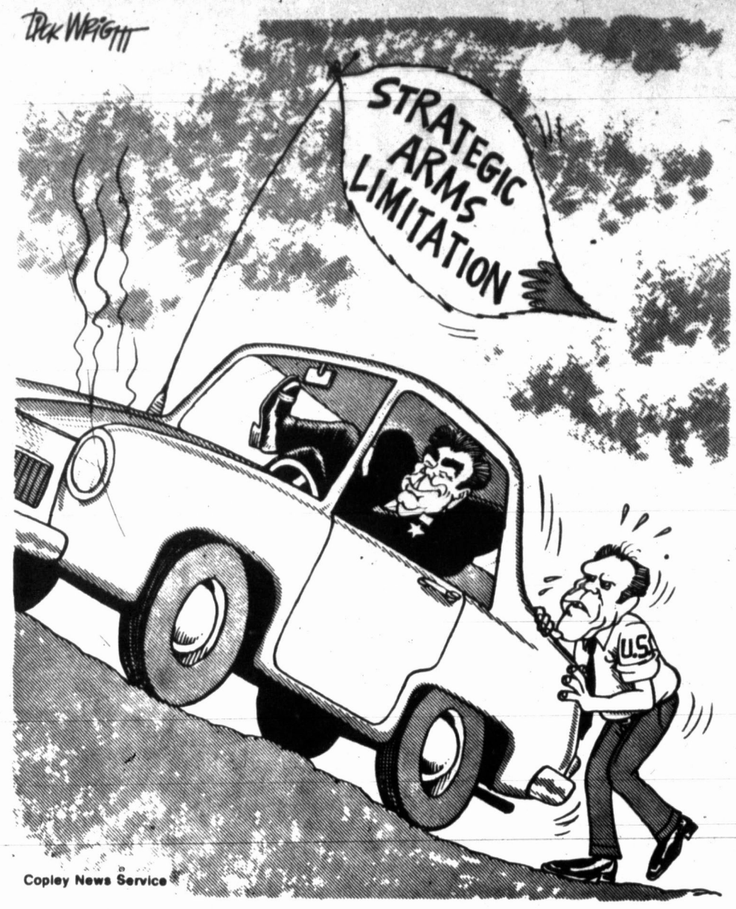
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"HOW ABOUT YOU LENDING A HAND?"

IT'S IN TROUBLE

The Faltering Postal Service

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, June 19 -- There is nothing wrong with the widely berated postal service that an infusion of several billion in federal funds and extensive improvement in management wouldn't help.

Even then there is no assurance mail deliveries would be faster and more reliable, and no further postage increases. But "financial disaster" would be averted.

That's the considered judgment of Rep. James hanley, D.-N.Y., chairman of the Postal Service Subcommittee that is completing far-reaching legislation which hopefully will do what the fanfared Postal Reorganization Act of 1970 has so glaringly failed to accomplish — establish an efficient and solvent system.

Admittedly, there is a lot of wishing - thinking in seeking that long - sought goal. But something dddrastic has to be done about the crises - wracked postal service, and Hanley's panel, after months of little - noticed deliberation, has a bill that offers some hope — maybe.

Only thing now certain is that the postal service will continue to cost taxpayers billions — in addition to higher postage.

This fiscal year's postal deficit is around $800 million — plus another $1.5 billion in congressionally appropriated funds. That comes to $2.3 billion in red ink Treasury will have to make up.

Not directly involved in this dire situation are the seven-weeks-long negotiations with the 600,000 union postal workers. Contract deadline is June 21 — day after tomorrow. The open unions want a 14 per cent hike in base pay; management wants to limit pay and fringe benefits to 5 per cent.

What's The Reason

It is now very evident that those grandiose "a new day has dawned" promises of the Postal Reorganization Act were predicated largely on unrealistic premises.

The top-flight business management that was to perform miracles didn't.

In a period of four years, there were three postmasters general, three deputy postmasters general. In the meantime, veteran career employees with a wealth of experience and know - how were either disregarded or eliminated.

Inevitably, this perpetual state of flux and tension has resulted in poor and costly decisions, chaotic policies, loss of trained and capable personnel and widespread decline in morale.

Further severely battering the service has been the devouring impact of inflation. These include transportation, fuel, utilities and cost - of - living - all skyrocketing items.

None of these factors, notes Hanley, were anticipated in 1970 when the Postal Reorganization Act was passed. Everything was "pie - in - the - sky" — except the sky fell in.

Another Letdown

Particularly singled out for sharp rebuke is the Postal Rate Commission — established by the hooplahed reform act.

Hanley flatly charges the commission with fumbling and bumbling — delaying rate cases for months at a cost to the service of $7 million a day. This expensive dilly - dallying has been going on from the very start.

It took the commission 17 months to decide the first rate case, and the one now pending has been hanging fire since last September 1973.

"No one likes the prospect of a mail rate increase," says Hanley, "but the postal service can't operate without revenue, and the bulk of its revenue comes from postage. It's quite evident that Postal Rate Commission procedures are not designed for the expeditious adjustment of rates during a period of rapid inflation."

And that isn't the only trouble with this key agency. Its personnel has been totally inadequate. Bluntly, Hanley pinpoints it as follows:

"The commission was supposed to be a body of five experts who would serve for long terms. That has not been the case. Since 1970, there have been 11 commissioners and four different chairmen. Many of the appointees, who are not confirmed by the Senate, have not even had a nodding acquaintance with rate making of any kind, much less with postal rates.

The legislation being formulated by the Hanley committee, and expected to be submitted to the full House early next month, would:

Authorize appropriations for the public service cost of the mail service up to 20 per cent — instead of the existing 10 per cent. If the bill were now in effect, that would mean $2.4 billion instead of the current $920 million.

Extensive simplification of Postal Rate Commission procedures to insure faster action and quicker decisions.

Difficulties can only be solved by either an emergency appropriation or authorization for an immediate rate increase. Neither of these measures is palatable nor a popular solution and and chairman Hanley hopes we won't have to resort to them. He says he would be "less fair if I didn't frankly warn the public and Congress that we have to make hard decisions without delay. There is no getting away from that, and everyone must realize it."

That's rare, forthright talk — so now you know what's in the offing.

(All Rights Reserved)

Crossword *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Automobile
4 Moved through water
8 English title
12 Lyric poem
13 African tree
14 Large lake
15 Come in first
16 Wives
18 Fur piece
20 Earth
21 Persian poet
24 Brazilian seaport
28 Sprayed
32 Rant
33 Statute
34 Functions in trigonometry
36 Heir
37 Affirm
39 Insane
41 Male voice
43 Existed
44 Speck
46 Sleeveless garments
50 Commemorate
55 Garden tool
56 So be it
57 German river
58 Native metal
59 Large wine cask
60 Weights
61 Skin tumor

DOWN
1 Intimidates
2 Mine entrance
3 City in Nevada
4 Plots
5 Sorrow
6 Whole amount
7 Charts
8 Chief
9 Skill
10 Expire
11 Affirmative
17 Crowd
19 Humble
22 Dry
23 Restore
25 Final
26 Bacchanalian cry
27 Repair
28 Part of Venetian blind
29 Possess
30 English anatomist
31 Attica township
35 Waiters
38 Hare
40 Born
42 Steal
45 Horse's gait
47 Display
48 Ripped
49 Observed
50 Vehicle
51 Australian bird
52 Permit
53 Commotion
54 Decimal base

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

A	L	A	N		S	E	R	E		H	A	G
M	I	M	I		E	D	E	R		E	V	A
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U	L	E		D	E	L	E		R	E	S	T
B	E	T		O	M	E	R		T	R	E	E

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12			■	13				■	14			
15			■	16				17				
18			19		■	■	20			■	■	■
■	■	■	21		22	23	■	24		25	26	27
28	29	30					31	■	32			
33			■	34				35	■	36		
37			38	■	39				40			
41				42	■	43				■	■	■
■	■	■	44		45	■	■	46		47	48	49
50	51	52				53	54		■	55		
56				■	57				■	58		
59				■	60				■	61		

Liberal Press Takes A Crack At Gov. Wallace

By WILLAIM RUSHER

Every now and then, like a lightning - flash in a thunderstorm, some sudden event illuminates a dark and turbulent scene, and we can all glimpse briefly things that are normally cloaked in shadows and confusion. One such event was the recent public fracas over what Alabama Governor George Wallace said, back in early March, to a visiting group of foreign journalists. Seldom have our liberal media been caught more flatfootedly — knives out, and driving hard for the jugular.

As usual with thunderbolts, this one was preceded by a massive buildup of static electricity. The prospects for a large Wallace vote in the 1976 Democratic convention have been growing better almost day by day. Around the campfires of rival candidates, the apprehension hs begun to approach the level fo panic.

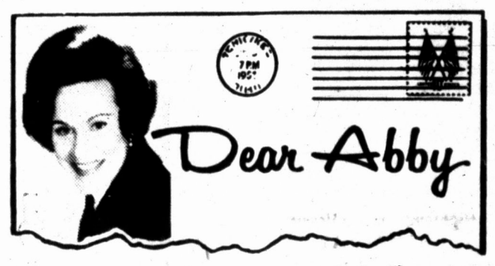
Meanwhile, early in March, Wallace had given a long, rambling interview to a group of foreign journalists during which he touched on various matters, including the origins fo World War II. There was no immediate uproar. As a matter of fact, no account of his remarks seems to have appeared in our national news media for two solid months — always a signal to connoisseurs that when the counterattack finally occurs, the boys with the hatchets will be heading it. When it comes to working over an enemy, the Green Berets of liberal journalism have all the time in the world. At last, on May 8, the Washington "Post" kicked off the assault:

"Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace todl a group of foreign journalists he wishes the United States had been allied with Japan during World War II instead of with Russia and China. "I think we were fighting the wrong people, maybe, in World War II," said Wallace in one fo the rare statements of any length he has made on foreign policy issues. 'In fact,' he told a Japanese journalist, 'I wish we had been on the same side in World War II.'" He also criticized Sweden's role in the war, telling a Swedish journalist that "they (Nazi troops) marched through Sweden to get to Norway." "Actually," the "Post" snipped in a parenthesis, "Sweden steered a neutralist course during World War II, while the Nazis invaded Norway and Denamrk." When the UPI picked up the story and rewrote it for its national wire, it had the "Post" quoting Wallace as saying that the United States should have cultivated the friendship of the Japanese and the Germans during World War II. In this an equally poisonous variants, the "news" rocketed around America.

"Picture the lewd delight under the hill tonight"! You could almost hear the snickers of pleasure, the soft smacking of lips, as America's liberals received this apparent confirmation that their hated enemy was pro - Nazi and a historical ignoramus to boot.

The "Post's" own house ombudsman, Charle s Seib, frankly admitted as much in a long piece on June 5th — one month after the event. The two Wallace sentences quoted in the "Post's" second paragraph, Seib asserted, were not only "widely separated" but were quoted "out of context" and "in reverse order." What Wallace actually said was that if the United States had pursued a friendlier policy toward Germany and Japan "fifty years ago" — I.E., in the decade after World War I — "there wouldn't have been any Hitler" and the Soviet government might have been better "contained."

Moreover, though Seib didn't mention it, Wallace was also entirely correct about Sweden: That nation of sanctimonious sermonizers, who gave the U.S. such a hard time over Vietnam, did in fact preserve its profitable neutrality during World War II by granting Hitler permission to send Nazi troops through Sweden to attack Norway.



Hot Embrace of Mom and Son Burns Girl Friend

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I must make a comment about the woman whose husband tickles her until she is hysterical, even though she begs him to stop.

I had a husband like that.

He used to shadowbox around me, occasionally landing a genuinely painful blow here and there. He would dance around, prizefighter-style, saying, "Let's mix it up a little." He would pretend it was all in fun, but I knew he was sadistic when I begged him to stop and he wouldn't. I even told him that if he'd quit that little shadowboxing game for good, I would accept it as my Christmas present. Even that didn't work.

Then I casually asked a friend of mine in the presence of her husband and mine if her husband ever played such games. Of course he hadn't. And then a knowing look passed between the two of them.

He never played that game again.

A psychiatrist later told me that when I exposed his cruelty to our friends, he saw himself as others saw him, and he stopped voluntarily.

So maybe this poor "tickled" woman should try the same approach.

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: It's worth a try. Isn't it a shame that some people are more concerned about how they appear to strangers than how their own families view them?

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a grown son and his mother who kiss each other on the mouth? My boyfriend is 27, and you should see the way he and his mother kiss! Every hello and goodby is like a love scene in the movies.

The first time I noticed it was last New Year's Eve. They embraced like a pair of lovers, and they held a kiss for what seemed like five minutes without coming up for air. I was so angry I didn't even feel like kissing him after that.

It looks like his mother loves him the way I do. Could I be mistaken? Or could I be overreacting because I love him?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: It depends. You don't say whether your boyfriend is the KISSER or the KISSEE. If he's the kisser, he may have a problem.

DEAR ABBY: Please put something in your column to shake up some of those thoughtless people who make stinging remarks to pregnant women.

I'm pregnant, and I've had people ask, "When's your due date?" And when I tell them, they say, "You'll never last that long!"

I've had some people ask, "Did your doctor tell you you might have twins? You sure look like it!"

And, "Are YOU still walking around?"

Then there are some women who insist upon telling you in detail what a hard time they had delivering their babies.

It's difficult enough to be pregnant without having to answer all those questions and listen to their frightening talk. Be a pal, Abby, and print this. It may help. Thanks.

OVERDUE IN ORLANDO

DEAR OVERDUE: Here's your letter. And many a woman who has walked a mile in your moccasins will identify with your situation and thank you.

ATTENTION NOW

LIMA (UPI) — More boys than girls go to school in Peru, Dr. Jose Rivero, director of supplementary education in the ministry of education, revealed recently.

As many boys as girls enter first grade every year, he said. But three boys enter high school for every two girls, and twice as many men as women matriculate in universities, he said.

Law Abiding Drivers

Pampans Take Their Keys

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

It's a crime to leave keys in the car's ignition.

And the fine for that misdemeanor offense could be up to $200, according to Police Chief Richard Mills.

Local officers aren't "going around writing tickets for keys in cars," admitted the chief. But he did point out that the law was passed to make drivers more aware.

Dangers of leaving keys in a car include theft and safety, Mills pointed out. In a neighboring city, a mother left her 4-year-old in the car to make a routine check inside a building.

When she returned the car was traveling aroung the parking lot. It finally came to a stop when it crashed into a building.

The mother had left the keys in the car and the child had slipped the vehicle into gear.

A survey Wednesday by the Pampa News proved Pampans be more cautious about keys than most people in the nation.

The survey found 12 unattended cars out of 261 with keys in the ignition or nearby.

Mills said this was below the national average. A recent survey on a Dallas parking lot showed one out of three cars with keys in the ignition.

The survey here included the Coronado Shopping Center parking lot, a grocery store lot, downtown Pampa and the parking area at the Post Office.

On one side of the shopping center where 39 cars were counted only one had a key in the ignition.

The downtown area where 78 cars were counted included seven with keys; one with the keys on the front seat.

However, on one day 3 out of 12 cars parked in front of the Post Office had keys inside. Two had been left running.

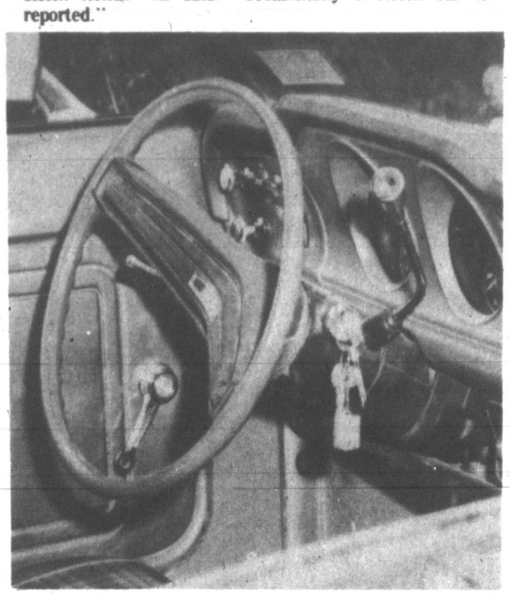
"Anytime I get out of either my personal or a city vehicle, I lock the door — even if the car is parked in my driveway," Chief Mills said.

He said a thief doesn't have to break into a vehicle.

"There are too many unlocked cars available," he said.

Many, he said, complain that it is too inconvenient to unlock a car when they walk from the grocery store carrying packages.

"But it is more inconvenient and expensive to replace stolen items," he said. "Occasionally a stolen car is reported."



Ford Officially Throws Hat in Presidential Ring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential candidates tend to shy from making the early bird attempt to catch the worm. Not Gerald R. Ford.

He is off and running with the election still almost 18 months away.

In 1964 President Lyndon Johnson waited until the Democratic presidential nominating convention was two days deep in session before announcing. But he was an elected President, with no real Democratic opposition and facing a race against Sen. Barry Goldwater, whom he considered a weak foe.

In 1968 Richard Nixon gleefully waited while early bird George Romney ran himself out of the competition. Nixon needed the protection of a waiting game.

In the traditions of American presidential politics the early bird has about as much real chance of success as a dark horse. The first rarely manages to get the worm and the latter most often never even enters the race.

But Wednesday, with little fanfare, President Ford for all practical purposes threw his hat into the ring. It landed with all the drama of one of his stump speeches in which reporters —so familiar with the all too familiar prose —will sort of hum along when he delivers such lines as "in my firm judgment any government big enough to give you everything you want is big enough to take away everything you've got."

Ford did not even appear in person to give the word. He was busy in the Oval Office with his political counselor Robert Hartmann.

Down the hall and around the corner in the west wing, in the press briefing room, press secretary Ron Nessen finished a somewhat temperamental routine with somewhat temperamental newsmen and announced the President was naming Army Secretary Howard Callaway as his campaign manager.

Nessen said Ford would be making an official announcement shortly, that Ford would be filing papers setting up his campaign committee by Friday, that Ford by week's end would be naming his campaign financial director —slated to be California industrialist David Packard — and campaign treasurer.

He said the President would be making some political trips and that of course costs would be borne by his GOP supporters and not by taxpayers.

He seemed genuinely suprised when a reporter asked whether the word was being given just then to overshadow a speech across town by Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

No, of course not, the Press Secretary said.

Police Employes Offer Resignations

Four employes of the Pampa Police have submitted resignations within the past few days, including two officers, a records clerk and a dispatcher.

Lt. John Thomas, who has 10 years service with the department said today that he submitted his resignation for personal reasons with no complaints against the department. Saturday will be his last day.

"They are the best bunch of guys I ever worked with," he said.

John O'Dell, another officer, submitted resignation earlier to accept a job with industry at better pay.

Lois Conner, records clerk, and Linda Ham, dispatcher, also have resigned.

Police Chief Richard Mills said Mrs. Conner, who is now on vacation, is leaving to stay home. Mrs. Ham will leave July 1 to be with her child in a Houston hospital.

The chief said all resignations were accepted with regret.

"We regret also that the pay is not better," he said, adding that this is the reason cited in at least two of the resignations.

Building Trades House Open to Public Sunday

Open house for the Vocational Building Trades House at 1900 Lea St. will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, according to Don Nelson, vocational administrator.

The house built by the high school students is a brick veneer structure with composition roof. The area of living space is 1795 square feet and the double garage area is 456 square feet. There are four bedrooms, two baths, a woodburning fireplace, central heating and air conditioning, and the kitchen features built-in appliances. The house is totally carpeted and the back yard is fenced.

Legal notices concerning the sale of the property will appear in the Pampa News on Sunday and on Wednesday. The property will be sold by sealed bid according to the Education Code of Texas and Article 5421C-12 of the Texas Revised Civil Statutes.

Sealed bids may not be opened by the Board of Trustees until at least 14 days after the second legal notice.

Forms for submitting bids and additional information may be obtained from the school business office at 119 N. Frost St.

The house and property will be sold "as is" with no new-owner guarantees except those provided by product manufacturers, Nelson said.

"It is obvious why," he explained. "We are a training program and have no permanent staff to make any minor repairs that may be needed."

Perhaps White House Didn't Control Spies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government-sponsored commission has tentatively concluded the White House inadequately controls covert intelligence operations abroad.

It also criticizes the fact Henry Kissinger serves simultaneously as secretary of state and presidential as assistant for national security affairs.

The Commission on the Organization of Government for the Conduct of Foreign Policy, wrapping up its two-year study, is expected to recommend a Director of Foreign Intelligence be established to run the American intelligence community and creation of a joint congressional committee to oversee the intelligence community.

These conclusions were contained in a chapter of the commission's report —to be issued at the end of the month —devoted to "The Organization of Intelligence."

The chapter was given to the UPI and other news organizations by sources. A spokesman for the commission, headed by former Ambassador Robert Murphy, said the document was "purloined from our office."

The commission official declined to discuss the substance of the chapter and said it was being revised and that recomkmendations might change.

In discussing Kissinger's two-hat position, the draft chapter said:

"We believe that, in the future, the assistant to the President for national security affairs should not ordinarily hold a cabinet position as well.

The National Security Council Intelligence Committee, headed by Kissinger, was intended to give guidance to the intelligence community on administration needs in intelligence information.

Stock Market Quotations

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

	Prev. Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	42.05	42.50	42.50	42.22	42.25
April	41.05	41.50	41.50	41.20	41.20
June	52.07	52.50	57.50	52.25	52.32
Oct.	45.82	46.20	46.35	46.07	46.10
Dec.	43.27	43.75	43.95	43.55	43.55

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	$2.93 Bu
Milo	$4.17 cwt

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

Frank Life	19¾	19¾
Ky. Cent. Life	6¾	6¾
Southland Finance	10¾	11⅛
So. West. Life	27¾	28¼

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

Beatrice Foods	23¾
Cabot	18⅝
Celanese	34½
Cities Service	46⅝
DIA	40⅝
Kerr-McGee	88½
Penney's	56¼
Phillips	56⅝
PNA	26⅝
Skelly	30⅝
Southwestern Pub. Service	10⅝
Standard Oil of Indiana	45⅛
Texaco	26⅝

Appeals Court Considers Government Buggings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court is considering issues which could affect the government's right in the future to bug and break into private premises in the name of national security.

The questions were debated Wednesday as a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals heard arguments on former White House domestic affairs chief John Ehrlichman's appeal in the "plumbers" case. The panel took the case under advisement.

Ehrlichman and three other members of the White House "plumbers" special investigative unit were convicted last July of conspiring to violate the civil liberties of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist by breaking into his office and ransacking his patient files.

Ehrlichman's lawyers say the entry, without a warrant, was justified under national security powers of the presidency.

Circuit Judge Malcolm Wilkey said he wasn't sure there is really that much difference between bugging and breaking in to justify a difference in legal standards.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
WEDNESDAY
Admissions

Mrs. Elba Vassar, Borger.
Alonza Parsley, 621 S. Tignor.
Lonnie Harmon, 2220 N. Zimmers.
Baby Boy Pyle, 1030 Fisher.
Mrs. Katie Glasscock, Shamrock.
Mrs. Sarah Crow, 2200 Chestnut.
Mrs. Cleta Shults, 410 N. Gray.
Mrs. Muriel Fannon, 1107 Prairie Dr.
Mrs. Eddie Hodgecoke, Stinnett.
Larry Edwards, 1035 S. Nelson.
Mrs. Joyce Cantrell, 412 Lowry.
Mrs. Pauline Lilley, Skellytown.
Mrs. Myrle Hunter, 629 N. Sumner.
Ross Johnson, 2121 N. Banks.

Dismissals

Mrs. Jessie Garcia, 825 E. Malone.
Baby Boy Garcia, 825 E. Malone.
Mrs. Laverne Satterwhite, White Deer.
Mrs. Jean McCarty, 617 Magnolia.
George Neef, 2545 Christine.
Donald Pohnert, White Deer.
Kristie Murrah, 927 E. Scott.
Mrs. Betty Webb, Phillip.
Mrs. Gertrude Culberson, 217 Miami.
Mrs. Susan Osborne, 1315 Williston.
Carolyn Barrett, 2236 Aspen.
Mrs. Roma Whitaker, 2230 Lynn.
Mrs. Marie Calley, 1215 S. Finley.
Charles Loter, Wheeler.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pyle, 1030 Fisher a baby boy at 1:15 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 9 ozs.

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GILLETTE TRAC II BLADES 5'S REG. 1.39 79c

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GERITOL LIQUID 24 OUNCES REG. 5.98 3.33

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Patience — an Old-fashioned Treat

Candy Challenges Summertime Cooks

By MELANIE MILLER
Pampa News Staff

Candy is and always has been a summertime favorite. After a hard afternoon of swimming or riding bikes, children like to come in to a cool house and find a batch of homemade candy on the kitchen table. Candy is good for outdoor parties, too. It serves well as a dessert after a hamburger cook-out.

Patience, an old-fashioned sweet, is a recipe that takes "patience" to cook. My father, whose aunt suffered through tired muscles and cramped fingers stirring the candy as it cooked, introduced me to Patience. The reason is takes so long to cook is because it must cook over a very low fire until it reaches 236 degrees or the soft ball stage.

Some Patience recipes require that you stir it continually while it cooks. This one does not. Pecans can be used instead of walnuts.

It has a caramel taste, because of the caramelized sugar, but other than that, it has a taste all its own.

In adding the warm milk to the caramelized sugar, be careful that the sugar has not caramelized too quickly or is too hot as it will make the syrup sugary. After cooking, the syrup must be beaten, by hand, for approximately three to five minutes before it will begin to get smooth and thick.

A much easier recipe to make, buttermilk pralines take a long time to cook because they must be kept at a low temperature or else they will boil over. At first, the syrup is white, but as it cooks, it turns a golden brown. This recipe is different from the patience in that it must be stirred constantly as it cooks.

Salt must be sprinkled sparingly on the wax paper. If too much is on the paper, the pralines will taste salty.

Every time I've made this recipe, I've doubled it and have never had a problem with it. Doubled, it makes about 45 small to medium sized pralines.

The five minute fudge recipe is easy and quick to make plus good and creamy. The butter may be omitted. I use miniature marshmallows instead of regular sized ones because they melt quicker and do not have to be diced. Pecans can be used instead of the walnuts.

Of all four recipes, divinity is probably the hardest so far as procedure is concerned. Two different things are going on; one, the syrup is heating to the hard ball stage, and second, egg whites are being beaten. It helps to have two people working together when the egg whites and syrup are combined. Divinity Fudge can be made by simply pouring the finished product into a greased 9 x 9 x 2 pan and cutting into squares when cool.

It is important in all of these recipes to not beat the syrup too long because it can leave the candy crumbly.

Buttermilk Pralines

2 cups white sugar
¾ cup buttermilk
½ teas. baking soda
2 cups pecan halves
1 teas. vanilla
1 Tbls. butter

Cook sugar, milk and baking soda until soft ball stage, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and add butter, vanilla and pecans. Beat until soft and creamy, but still hot and comparatively thin. Then drop by tablespoon on already prepared wax paper placed over soft tea towel on drain board. (Wax paper having been sprinkled lightly with salt.)

Divinity

2 and One-third cups granulated sugar
Two-thirds cups white corn syrup
½ cup water
¼ teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
½ cup chopped Brazil nuts or walnuts (or shredded coconut)
½ teaspoon vanilla or almond extract

In 2 quart saucepan, combine first four ingredients, stirring well. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Cover pan; bring mixture to boil. Boil one minute or until all sugar crystals on sides of pan have melted. Remove cover. (If using candy thermometer, set in place.) Continue gentle cooking, without stiring to 265 degrees F., or until a little mixture in cold water forms almost brittle ball. Meanwhile, in large electric mixer bowl, with mixer at high speed (or with hand beater), beat egg whites until stiff. Then slowly pour syrup over whites, beating; continue beating until mixture loses its gloss and small amount dropped from spoon holds its shape. Stir in nuts and vanilla. Drop by teaspoonfuls into greased shallow pan. If desired, sprinkle with nuts, colored sugar, chocolate shot or tinted coconut. Makes about 1½ pound.

Patience

1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup warm milk
2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup milk
¼ cup butter
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 cup walnuts

In a heavy saucepan, cook 1 cup sugar over low to medium heat. Stir constantly until it is a golden brown and caramelized. Gradually add 1 cup warm milk and stir until caramelized sugar is dissolved. Stir in 2 cups sugar, 1 cup milk, butter and salt. Cook over low heat until the candy reaches 236 degrees F (the soft ball stage when the syrup makes a ball in cold water but will not hold its shape.) Remove from heat and beat mixture untill it is smooth and begins to harden. Stir in nuts and press candy into a 7 or 8 inch square pan lined with waxed paper. Let stand at least 8 hours in a cold place before cutting. Keep well wrapped to prevent drying out. Makes about 1 pound.

Five Minute Fudge

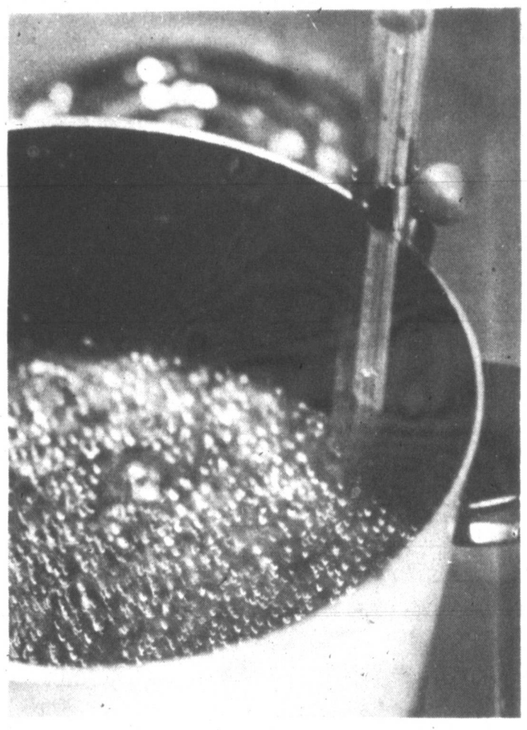
1 and two-third cups granulated sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine (can be omitted)
½ teaspoon salt
Two-third cup undiluted evaporated milk
1½ package semisweet chocolate pieces (1½ cups)
1½ cups marshmallows, diced
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 teas. vanilla extract

Grease 8" X 8" 2" pan. In 2 quart saucepan, combine first four ingredients; bring to boil over medium heat. Boil five minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add chocolate and next three ingredients. Beat vigorously until marshmallows melt. Pour into pan, sprinkle with more nuts if desired. Cool; cut into small squares. Makes about five dozen.



Step Due - Caramelizing

The first thing in cooking Patience is caramelizing the sugar. Here, the sugar is slowly, at a low heat, turing into a brown syrup. While this is going on, milk must be warming up to add to the syrup in the next step.



Next Step Takes Patience

In a step which can take up to 90 minutes to complete, the Patience is cooking over low heat and gradually thickening. The candy must reach the soft ball stage or 236 degrees before it will be ready to take off the stove.



Fancy Finale

Finally the pralines and patience are ready to eat for the cook who is willing to stan and stir for awhile.

(Pampa News photos by Melanie Miller)

Food Page
The Pampa Daily News
4 Pampa, Texas 69th Year Thursday, June 19, 1975

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CENTER CUT Ham Slices LB $1.79
CENTER CUT Chuck Roast LB $1.09
FULL CUT Round Steak LB $1.49
FREE RACING CAR WITH 20¢ OFF LABEL
ZEST SOAP WITH FREE RACE CAR 5 BAR PKG. BATH SIZE $1.59
DAIRY MONTH SPECIALS
PRINT OR CREAMERY IN QTRS Shurfresh Butter LB 89¢
GRATED TOPPED AMERICAN, SWISS OR PIMIENTO Kraft Cheese 8 OZ PKG 69¢
PACKER BARREL STICK - SHARP OR EXTRA SHARP Kraft Cheese 10 OZ PKG 99¢
HOT, MIDGET HORN Kraft Cheddar LB $1.99
SHURFRESH Cinnamon Rolls 9 OZ CAN 49¢
SHURFRESH Cottage Cheese 24 OZ CTN 79¢
SHURFRESH Sour Cream ½ PT 45¢
SHURFRESH Buttermilk ½ GAL CTN 69¢
ASSORTED VARIETIES Kraft Dips 8 OZ CTN 59¢
REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK PILLSBURY BISCUITS 2 8 OZ CANS 29¢
VELVEETA CHEESE FOOD KRAFT VELVEETA 2 LB. LOAF 2 $1.49 1ST ONE - THEREAFTER REGULAR PRICE
FROZEN FOOD VALUES
MIGHTY HIGH STRAWBERRY Shortcake 15 OZ PKG 79¢
SHURFINE Perch Fillets 16 OZ PKG 99¢
SHURFINE WHOLE OK Cut Okra 10 OZ CTN 39¢
THRIFTWAY GROCERY SAVINGS
WHOLE PEELED Hunt's Tomatoes 3 14½ OZ CANS $1
SHURFINE BARTLETT Pear Halves 2 16 OZ CANS 89¢
UNDERWOOD Deviled Ham 4½ OZ CAN 69¢
ANTIPERSPIRANT REG. OR UNSCENTED Sure Deodorant 6 OZ CAN 99¢
CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO Head & Shoulders 7 OZ TUBE $1.99
LOTION SHAMPOO Head & Shoulders 11 OZ BTL $1.99
1 GRAIN Shurfine Aspirin 100 CT BTL 29¢
SHURFRESH ICE CREAM ½ GAL. CTN. 89¢
FIESTA VIVA TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 49¢
WHIPPING CREAM SHURFRESH ½ PT. CTN. 29¢
FAB DETERGENT 10¢ OFF LABEL GIANT BOX 99¢
PALMOLIVE LIQUID 10¢ OFF LABEL 22 OZ. BTL. 59¢
FOR ALL YOUR COOKING NEEDS WESSON OIL 48 OZ BTL $1.69
BETTY CROCKER Layer Cake Mix 18 OZ BOX 69¢
KRAFT Barbeque Sauce 18 OZ BTL 59¢
SUNSHINE Lemon Cookies 10 OZ BOX 49¢
HUNT'S Tomato Sauce 2 8 OZ CANS 33¢
PAMPERS DIAPERS $1.29 $1.99 99¢
KOTEX REGULAR SUPER OR Maxi Pads 12 CT BOX 59¢
KOTEX REGULAR OR SUPER SANITARY Napkins 30 CT BOX $1.69
KOTEX Maxi Pads 30 CT BOX $1.79
KOTEX OVAL PADS Light Days 12 CT BOX 45¢
KOTEX OVAL PADS Light Days 30 CT BOX 99¢
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 99¢
GOLD MEDAL - 20¢ OFF LABEL FLOUR 10 LB. BAG $1.59
CALIFORNIA HAAS AVOCADOS 6 FOR $1
CABBAGE 12¢
LEMONS 3 $1
Egg Plant 29¢
CHERRIES 69¢
VALUABLE COUPON
COLGATE 15 OFF Toothpaste FAMILY SIZE TUBE 69¢
WITH THIS COUPON VOID JUNE 21, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
THRIFTWAY
DOES IT ALL! Klean 'N Shine 14 OZ CAN 79¢
BETTY CROCKER ASSTD Frosting Mixes BOX 79¢
BREAKFAST CEREAL Wheaties 12 OZ BOX 49¢
BETTY CROCKER ASSTD Hamburger Helper 59¢
100 FREE STAMPS WITH $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE
THIS WEEK BRITANNICA JR. VOL. 21
THRIFTWAY
SPECIALS GOOD JUNE 16-21, 1975



Bicycle Safe and Sound

The Pampa Police Department and the Pampa Jaycees will sponsor a bicycle safety class from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Children who wish to have their bicycles engraved under the crime prevention program must bring a note from parents containing a drivers license number which will be marked on the bicycle. From left are Dennis Schlegel, Jaycee; Officer Charlie Morris, Kevin Kieth, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kieth of 522 Browning; and Kim Sowers, Jaycee.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

I, _____ do authorize the Pampa Jaycees and the Pampa Police Department to engrave my child _____'s bicycle with the following driver's license number _____.

Clip and Take

The Pampa Police Department offers this blank for young bicyclers to take to the safety inspection Saturday. The parents should fill out the form.

Kissinger Reiterates US Backs Indochina Allies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says the United States intends to stand by its Asian allies despite the collapse of American policy in Indochina.

"We will permit no question to arise about the firmness of our treaty commitments," Kissinger said Wednesday night in his first major address on Asia since the fall of South Vietnam and Cambodia to the Communists.

The secretary, addressing a dinner of the Japan Society at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, said, "We will maintain our treaty obligations throughout Asia and the Pacific."

"Specifically, we are resolved to maintain the peace and security of the Korean peninsula, for this is of crucial importance to Japan and to all of Asia," he said.

"In spite of recent events, the United States will not turn away from Asia, or focus our attention on Europe to the detriment of Asia," he said.

Kissinger told the society, a non-profit organization formed to encourage U.S.-Japanese understanding, "Our fidelity to our commitments will be as strong in one part of the glove as in the other."

"The United States' will continue to oppose the efforts of any country or group of countries to impose their will on Asia by a preponderance of power or blackmail."

He said "the tragedy of Indochina" taught the United States that "outside help can only supplement, but not create local efforts and local will to resist."

But he cautioned, "In applying these lessons we must take care not to undermine stability in Asia and thereby ultimately world peace."

"There is no question that popular will and social justice are, in the last analysis, the essential underpinning of resistance to subversion and external challenge," Kissinger said.

"But our assistance and support will be available where it has been promised."

He said in fulfilling its commitments the United States will want its allies to "assume primary responsibility for naintaining their own defense, especially in manpower."

No Absentees Cast Yet

No absentee ballots had been cast today in Pampa's $300,000 bond election July 8 to fund the city's share of the cost to build a new $1.4 million sewage teatment plant.

The absentee voting period opened yesterday and will run through Friday, July 3.

Persons planing to be out of the city on election day may cast ballots at the office of City Secretary S.M. Chittenden, second floor at City Hall. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In addition to voting on the bond issue at the July 8 election, city voters also will be asked to approve us of approximately $100,000 remaining in a 1964 sewer bond fund to help finance the new plant.

The city's total cost in the project is expected to be approximately $400,000. City officials are awaiting final approval of their application for a $1 million federal grant to pay the remaining 75 per cent of the cost.

TWA Loses Leaders, Gains $15 Million

DENVER (UPI) — Trans World Airlines, plagued with financial troubles, has lost its two top executives but gained $15 million in cash.

During a board meeting in Denver Wednesday, TWA President Foxwood C. Wiser and Blaine Cooke, vice president of marketing, announced their resignations effective immediately and said they will not be available for a transitional period.

Board Chairman Charles C. Tillinghast Jr., said he will assume the position of president.

TWA also announced the Shah of Iran, which gave Pan American World Airways financial help, was providing aid for TWA with $15 million. The announcement followed Tuesday's disclosure that the firm suffered a net loss of $88.6 million for the first five months of the year.

The airline also asked the U.S. government for a $184.1 million subsidy to cover higher fuelcosts.

TWA said the Iranian money will pay for parts, maintenance and technical services relative to nine Boeing 747s sold to the oil-rich nation. TWA already delivered three of the airlines and received $42 million payment. In January, Iran agreed to buy six of the planes for $99 million and Sunday agreed to buy three more for $49.5 million.

In announcing the management changes, Tillinghast said Wiser cited personal considerations in resigning.

"For the next several months, he will serve as an employe in an executive capacity to assist regarding airline issues."

Cooke's reisgnation was expected but Wiser's was considered a surprise.

Decision on Bell Rates Expected in Three Weeks

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CAMERA SAFARI

PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica (UPI) — A "Camera Safari" being offered in Port Antonio is a two-and-a-half hour guided horseback ride into the Blue Mountains, through banana, sugar and coconut plantations. It includes lunch at Rafters Rest at the mouth of the Rio Grande River and pick-up at any Port Antonio hotel.

DUTCH MOVIES

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — Holland's movie theaters attracted 28 million people last year, a rise of 5.9 per cent compared with 1973, the Federation of Cinema Proprietors said. Box office receipts rose by 14.5 per cent. Dutch films accounted for 8.9 per cent of total attendance. "Jesus Christ Superstar" was the top attraction.

Court Overturns Life Sentence

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Prosecutors must rely on more than just testimony from an accomplice to a crime to convict a defendant, according to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The court overturned a life sentence given a Dallas man in the 1973 murder of an Irving woman Wednesday because prosecutors failed to present sufficient evidence other than the testimony of an eyewitness to implicate Eddie Harris in the March 7, 1973, murder of Wanda Fay Sauls.

The accomplice testified Harris hit Mrs. Sauls with a revolver and shot her twice in the head during a predawn robbery in her home. The other witnesses presented in the case testified they saw Harris with the murder weapon seven months before the crime.

Police found the gun and the victim's Social Security card in a room belonging to Cornelius Jackson, a third man implicated in the murder. Harris lived in the same house as Jackson but had been in jail a month on another charge when the murder weapon was recovered.

The court also ordered a new trial for Thomas Ray McDaniel of Dallas, convicted and sentenced to five years in prison for child abuse. The court said prosecutors may have prejudiced the jury with a statement defense attorneys claimed reflected on McDaniel's not testifying at this trial.

McDaniel was babysitting with Yvonne Solis, 2, and her 3-year-old brother on Feb. 23, 1973, while their mother — McDaniel's girlfriend —was working. The girl was burned on a hot stove. The child's mother said McDaniel told her the burns were accidental, but the jury convicted McDaniel for putting the girl on the stove.

When the girl was finally taken to the hospital five days after the incident she had second and third degree burns on her back and buttocks. Doctors testified the wounds were badly infected and the child was close to death when she was brought to the hospital.

The court also ordered a new trial for Edgar Allen Price of Dallas, sentenced to 50 years for deadly assault on a police officer. The court said the indictment against Price should have specifically alleged Price intended to murder the officer he assaulted on Oct. 6, 1973.

The court overturned the sentence and ordered charges dropped against Roger Williams of San Antonio, sentenced to 30 years for armed robbery.

The court voided the sentence and ordered a new trial for John A. Poore of San Antonio, sentenced to five years for armed robbery. The court said defense attorneys should have been allowed to tell the jury the only witness in the case was once convicted of shoplifting.

New School Bill Termed Unfair

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The state's new school finance plan is unfair to rural school districts and a legislative committee should start immediately to design a new plan, according to Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale.

Kubiak asked House Speaker Bill Clayton Wednesday to appoint an iterim committee to work on a permanent school finance plan.

Kubiak said tax inequity between urban and rural school districts is complicated by the structure of the property tax because intangible properties such as stocks, bonds and bank deposits are not taxed.

"A Texas Research League report indicates only 27 per cent of the state's wealth falls under the property tax, while 58 per cent of the wealth is intangible and is not taxed for education purposes," he said. "A large concentration of taxable property lies in rural areas, and the most intangible wealth is concentrated in the state's larger cities."

Mainly About People

5 Family garage sale Friday and Saturday, 1004 Duncan. (Adv.)

Evening Art classes with Michael McCullough Water colorist beginning June 23rd. Mondays and Thursdays, 7-9:30. Harrah Methodist Church. 669-6571, or 669-6305. (Adv.)

Dinner Meeting of FGBMFI, Pampa Chapter, Coronado Inn, Starlight East, 7:00 p.m., June 21. (Adv.)

Women's Aglow, an Interdenominational Full Gospel fellowship for ladies, will meet Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas. Speaker for the evening will be Virginia Ferguson. All area women are invited to attend.

Predicts Oklahoma Will Run Out of Gas in 1983

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma's supply of oil and gas may run out by 1983 and most likely will be depleted by 1988, according to Dr. Charles J. Mankin, director of the Oklahoma Geological Survey.

Mankin said Wednesday the state's oil and gas reserves and production have dropped sharply since 1965 and Oklahoma will run out of both in less than eight years unless more is found.

Mankin said geologists believe it might be possible to find another billion barrels of oil in the state, but that would keep the state supplied with fuel only an additional five years.

Mankin said Oklahoma, one of the nation's leading producers of oil and gas, produced 219,679,000 barrels of oil in 1973, 18.6 million less than its production in 1965; its reserves dropped by 300 million barrels during the period to a 1973 total of 1.5 billion; and its per capita consumption increased.

If Oklahoma continued to produce at its present rate and did not find any new oil, it would run out of oil in 7½ years, Mankin calculated.

"Under these conditions, we wouldn't even make the doomsday of 1984 and certainly not the year 2000," he said.

"We think it might be possible to find another billion barrels of oil in Oklahoma, but it will be expensive and in small fields. This would give us another five years, however."

He said the same situation is true for natural gas, except those reserves have been declining at an even faster rate.

In Oklahoma, 1965 was the last year in which more natural gas was found than was produced, he said.

Thus, if no more natural gas was found and production remained at its present level, Oklahoma would run out of natural gas in less than eight years, he said.

Mankin, director of the University of Oklahoma School of Geology and Geophysics, said the United States is facing a growing and serious energy problem, perhaps more serious than many people are willing to admit.

"Some of us geologists think it is a great deal worse than the administration is willing to admit," he said.

He said two elements of the crisis are the increasing imports of crude oil and the rapid decline of the U.S. reserves of crude oil and natural gas.

Crude oil, natural gas and coal account for 94 per cent of the nation's energy supply, he said.

To maintain an adequate amount of fuel, the nation must either supplement its energy supply with other resources or further increase imports, he said.

Duenkel FUNERAL DIRECTORS
300 W. BROWNING — PAMPA

Dear Friends,
Man is basically a social creature who lives his life in fellowship with others. At no time does he need an expression of this supporting fellowship more than at the time of mourning. Jesus said, "Blessed are they who mourn for they shall be comforted." He certainly was referring to the comfort afforded by our relatives and friends as He was of God's supporting presence.

Respectfully,



Charles O. Duenkel
PHONE 669-3311

Emmett Kelly Jr.
for Southwestern Bell



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JUN 19 75

BROTHER JUNIPER

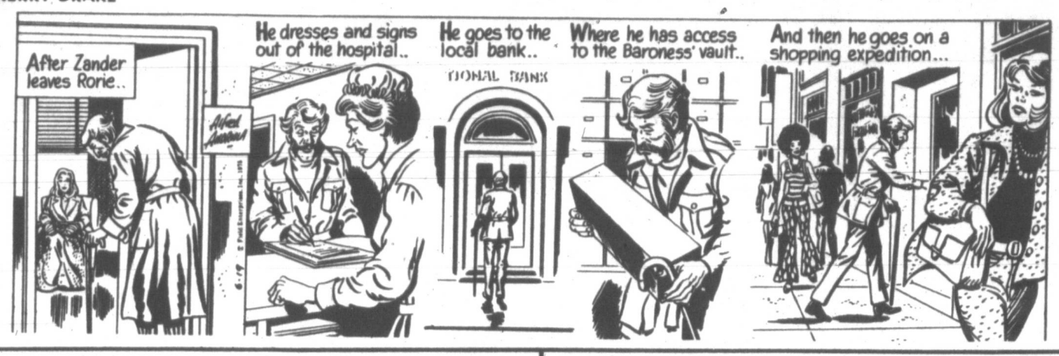


"Would you motorcycles care for a donkey escort?"

HONEYBUNCH



KERRY DRAKE

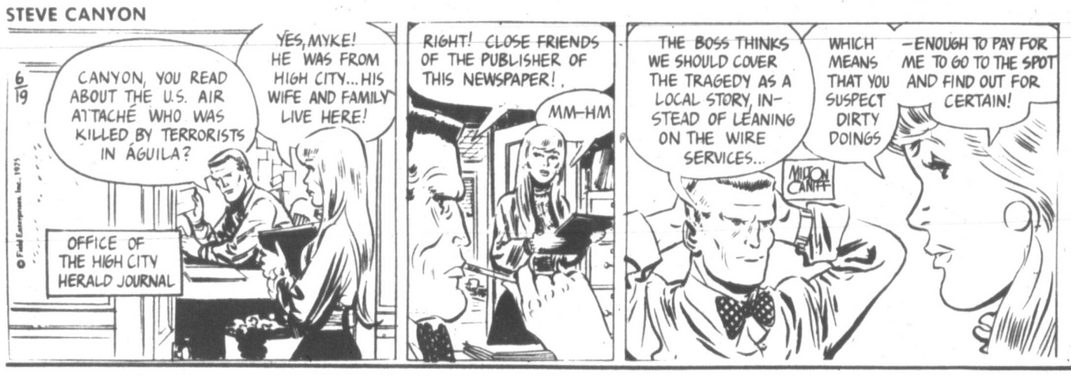


GRIN & BEAR IT



"I'm going to the city on my vacation and get away from the crowds."

STEVE CANYON



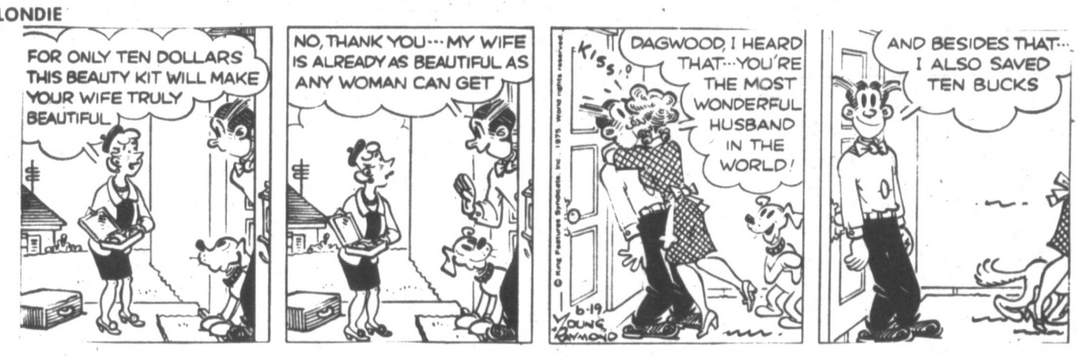
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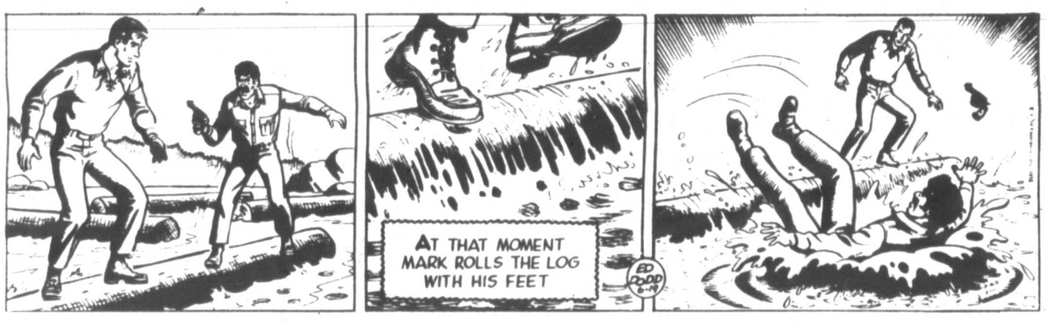
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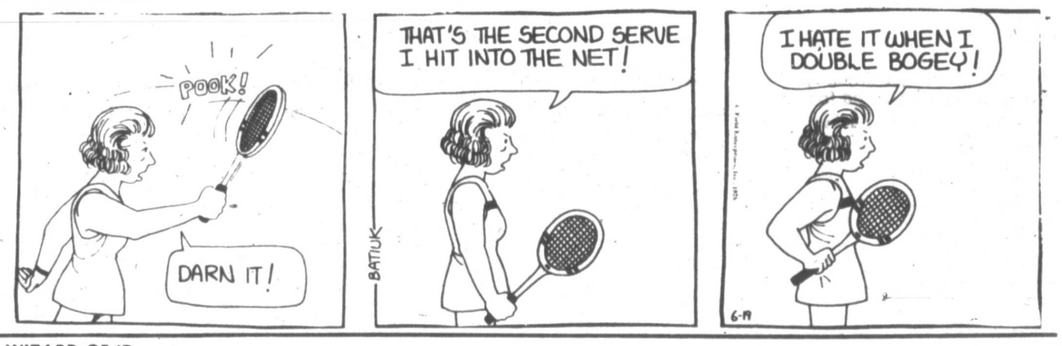
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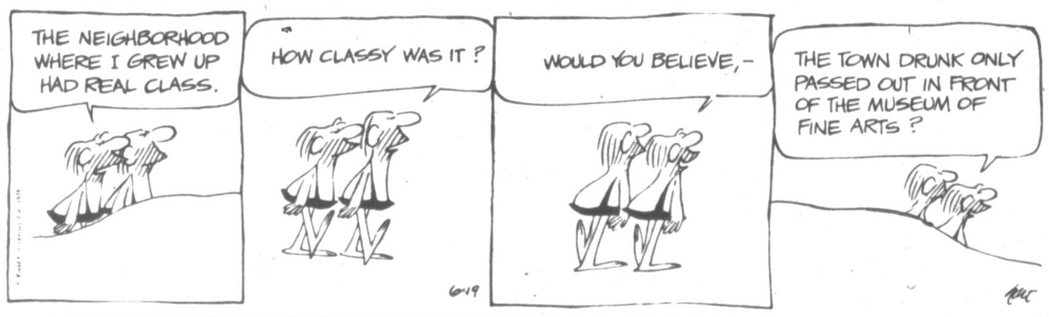
MARK TRAIL



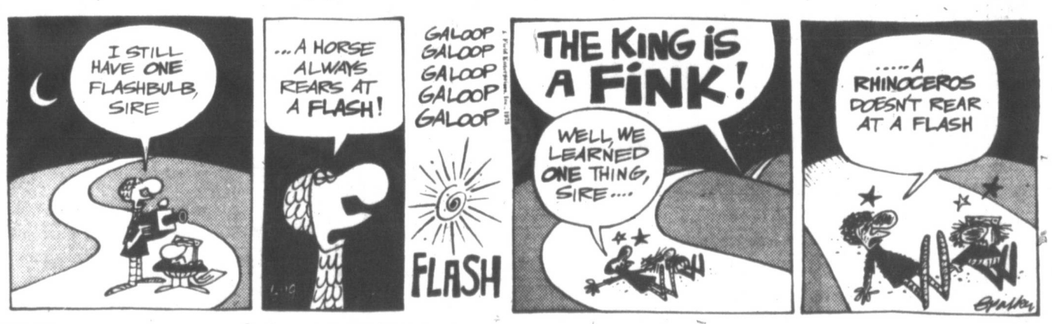
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



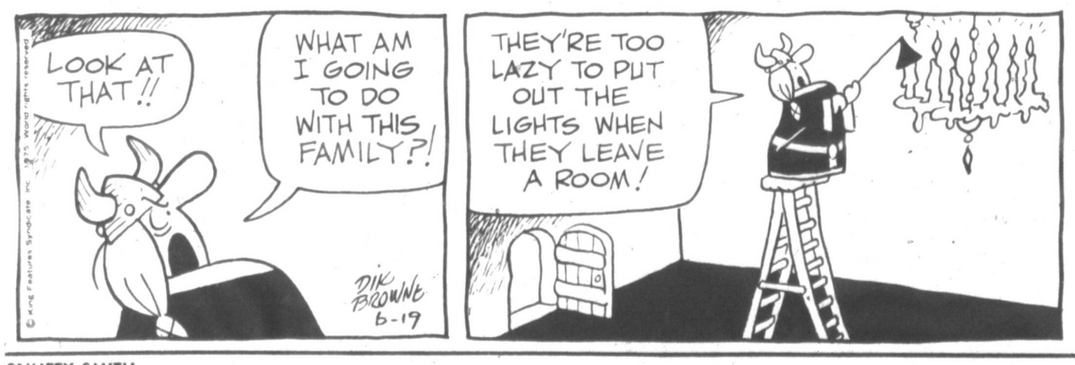
B.C.



THE WIZARD OF ID



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ANDY CAPP



SNUFFY SMITH



DONALD DUCK



JUDGE PARKER



PEPPY SEZ

PEP

Pampa's Economy Prospers

Nicklaus Begins Search For 4th Open

MEDINAH, Ill. (UPI) — The diamond anniversary U.S. Open begins today on a course virtually nobody "knows" and it might be the proper test to bring out a champion from the ranks of the underdogs.

"With the course wet, the possible winner's group jumps from about four to 30," said Jack Nicklaus, seeking his 16th major title and a fourth Open crown.

Usually the 150 contestants get four days to gear their game to the Open course and decide which clubs they think they'll need to defeat the golf links.

Not this year. Medinah No. 3, waterlogged by weekend rains, was closed Sunday, most of Tuesday and at least half of Wednesday's daylight hours by repeated heavy rains, accompanied by tornado warnings Tuesday and Wednesday. A tornado did touch down some 10 miles from the course on Wednesday.

Thus, the field had one good day for practice, on Monday, when barely 100 contestants were on hand and about half a day Wednesday, when almost everybody went out to try the thick rough, which was soaked to the roots, and the greens, which were far from the condition desired by the U.S. Golf Association. Instead of being hard, fast and slick, they were soft, comparatively slow and holding approach shots.

What the conditions will be for today's opening round was a guess. The course dried out well after Tuesday's downpour and there were no complaints Wednesday. But whether the soggy terrain could absorb the Wednesday drenching and play as well was questionable.

The weather forecast for both today and Friday was somewhat favorable, with the temperature expected to be in the 90s both days. But there was a 20 per cent chance of rain today and a 40 per cent chance Friday.

"I'm obviously glad I was here last week," Nicklaus said. "All told I have played about six or seven rounds. Last week, the greens were twice as fast as they are now, and with the weather and wind, the scores could be lower than you would expect.

"Chances of the course staying the way it is now are very remote. I think 280 (four under par) will be a very fine score, but 284 also is good. I don't say 280 or 284 will win."

Arnold Palmer, who hasn't won a major title since the Masters in 1964, believed "the course will be playing a little easier.

"You can hit shots out of the rough and stop them on the green," he said. "But if the greens dry out by Sunday, it will play more difficult.

"I think it will be a fairly wide open tournament and I expect a score around 280 or lower."

Lee Trevino, trying for his third Open crown, said the course was good Wednesday.

"The rough is pretty severe, but you're able to get out of it pretty good," he said. "The greens are good. The rain is going to make the course play it's distance. It's not going to play short and it's going to be a good test."

NHL Teams Given Warning

MONTREAL (UPI) — The National Hockey League ended its 58th annual meeting by warning the debt-ridden Pittsburgh and Oakland franchises to either resolve their financial difficulties or be dissolved.

NHL President Clarence Campbell said Wednesday the California Seals are making excellent progress towards ensuring their future in the NHL, but the Pittsburgh Penguins face a real threat of dissolution.

Campbell said no deadlines have been set for either club to clear up its financial difficulties, but that the league expected them to be resolved by Aug. 1, prior to the NHL's mid-August meetings.

Campbell said he was pleased with the presentation to the league governors by West Coast real estate magnate Mel Swig of San Francisco, who is negotiating for the Oakland franchise.

Swig told the 18 league governors during three hours of talks that he had "a number of business aspects" of the purchase to finalize before signing the papers, Campbell said.

He said Swig was making "first class progress" towards securing the franchise. "He's within 10 per cent of completing the arrangements," Campbell said.

Campbell said the Pittsburgh franchise, however, can be saved from dissolution only if a new owner is found or if the receiver appointed by a U.S. district court —General Manager Jack Button —can raise the estimated $3.5 million needed to operate an NHL club.

The current owners are $6 million in debt, have a $527,346 tax lien against them and have to present a reorganization plan by Sept. 30, when they report back to the court.

The future of the Pittsburgh and Oakland franchises was the main issue before the 18 league governors, but during their three-day meeting here they also:

—Voted overwhelmingly in favor of maintaining an NHL bylaw barring visually handicapped players. Greg Neeld, 20, a one-eyed defenseman who was drafted by the Buffalo Sabres, said he will take the league to court to contest the "discriminatory" action.

—Awarded Bobby Clarke of the Philadelphia Flyers the Hart Trophy as the NHL's Most Valuable player; gave Boston's Bobby Orr his eighth consecutive Norris Trophy as the top defenseman; presented Detroit Red Wings Marcel Dionne the Lady Byng Trophy for sportsmanship; bestowed the Calder Trophy on Eric Vail of the Atlanta Flames as the NHL's Rookie of the Year.

—Named former NHL stars Glenn Hall, George Armstrong, Pierre Pilote, Gordon Dillon and I.W. "Ace" Bailey to the Hockey Hall of Fame.

AHS Bops Rebs

By PAUL SIMS
News Sports Editor

Amarillo High, based on its American Legion performance Wednesday night, should be the solid favorite to win the District 3 - AAAA baseball championship in the spring.

Amarillo exploded for 18 hits off two Pampa pitchers and whipped the Rebels, 18 - 3, in windy Optimist Park.

The win gives Amarillo a 6 - 2 season record and 1 - 0 district mark. Pampa fell to 3 - 3 and 0 - 1 with the loss.

Playing a lineup which will return all but three players in the spring when Amarillo begins high school baseball, the visitors jumped out to a 6 - 0 first - inning lead, one which never got any closer than six runs.

Starter Joe Davis lasted three innings for Pampa, giving up 12 runs as Amarillo added four in the top of the second and two in the third. All but one of the runs were earned.

Pampa made it 12 - 2 in the bottom of the third after Darwyn Case led off with a walk. Mark Adair grounded to the pitcher, Scott Woolery, who wheeled and threw late to second base, putting two men on.

A passed ball advanced both runners and a single by Mike Lancaster provided the two runs.

Amarillo got the 12 - run advantage back in the fifth, scoring twice. The Rebels got a run in the bottom of the frame as Lancaster singled in Adair, who had reached on a double down the third - base line.

The visitors scored four more in the sixth.

AMARILLO	642	024	0—18 18 1
PAMPA	002	010	0—3 5 3

A — Woolery and Nelson. P — Davis, Haynes (4) and Adair, Mumford.
2b — Diven, Poole, Buckley, Woolery. A: Adair, P
3b — Diven.

The game was called after seven innings, instead of the regulation nine, due to the lateness of it.

Davis was relieved by Curtis Haynes in the fourth. The Pampa starter fell to 2 - 1 for the season, giving up 12 runs and 10 hits, striking out three and walking three. Haynes, in the four innings he worked, yielded six runs on six hits, struck out seven and walked three.

Woolery gave up just five hits, struck out 12 and walked three.

"We've got a lotta work to do," Pampa coach Ronnie White said. "Amarillo High's got all those kids back except three, so we've got a lotta work to do. They'll be extremely strong in district," said Pampa coach Ronnie White.

"We didn't play real good mentally. We didn't make too many physical errors, just mental. I was really disappointed in our outfield play. Even though the wind was blowing, there were some balls that should've been caught.

"I think it can be corrected."

White singled out the play of second baseman Bobby Chance, shortstop Lancaster and catcher Adair.

"I thought Chance did a real good job defensively and he hit the ball pretty well even though he didn't get any hits.

"I thought Lancaster and Adair did a good job."

Pampa travels to Borger Saturday for an 8 p.m. game.

Baseball Standings

Major League Standings
By United Press International

National League

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Pittsburgh	35	24	.593	—
New York	32	26	.552	2½
Philadelphia	33	29	.532	3½
Chicago	32	38	.516	4½
St. Louis	28	31	.475	7
Montreal	25	31	.446	8½

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Cincinnati	40	26	.606	—
Los Angeles	38	29	.567	2½
San Francisco	31	33	.484	8
San Diego	30	34	.469	9
Atlanta	27	37	.422	12
Houston	24	45	.348	17½

Wednesday's Results
Cincinnati 6 Atlanta 1
Philadelphia 9 Chicago 7
San Francisco 8 San Diego 1
Montreal 7 New York 6, 10 inns
Pittsburgh 9 St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 4 Houston 0

American League

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Boston	35	24	.593	—
New York	34	28	.548	2½
Milwaukee	31	31	.500	5½
Baltimore	28	32	.467	7½
Detroit	25	33	.431	9½
Cleveland	24	37	.393	12

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Oakland	38	25	.603	—
Kansas City	37	28	.569	2
Texas	31	31	.500	6½
Minnesota	29	30	.492	7
California	31	35	.470	8½
Chicago	26	35	.426	11

Wednesday's Results
Milwaukee New York 3
Baltimore 13 Cleveland 6
Boston 15 Detroit 1
Oakland 7 Minnesota 6
Kansas City 13 California 0
Texas 10 Chicago 3

John Gilliam Going To Winds

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wide receiver John Gilliam, who helped carry the Minnesota Vikings to the Super Bowl in each of the last two seasons, was under contract today with the fledgling Chicago Winds World Football League franchise.

And so were two other offensive stars, perhaps the first indication that the winds of fortune are blowing in the right direction for the new club.

The Winds announced at a news conference Wednesday that along with Gilliam, they had signed veteran NFL quarterback Pete Beathard, who played with the Portland Storm of the WFL at the end of last season, and fullback Mark Kellar, a leading rusher last year for Chicago's former WFL franchise, the Fire.

The multi-million dollar move gave the Winds 75 players on the roster heading into training camp, including about 10 former NFL players and about 20 former members of the Fire. It also gave the team the signs of a potent offensive attack—which has been notably absent in Chicago in recent years.

Club President Gene Pullano, with the three players at his side at a news conference, described Gilliam as "one of the finest wide receivers ever to play football."

The 29-year-old speedster set a club record for the Vikings in 1972 with 1,035 yards gained in 47 pass receptions. Last year, he played in 14 games and caught 26 passes for 578 yards although he often was double-covered and played last few games with a cast on his broken wrist.

"I'm in this game for money," Gilliam said of his jump to the WFL. He signed last year with the Hawaii franchise for the 1975 season and said "they met their obligations."

and said "they met their obligations."

But, he said, "I wanted to come back to the mainland, so they let me come to Chicago." He said his contract was for three years, but did not disclose the terms. He said the Vikings never made him a contract offer after he issued his demands.

Gilliam was a teammate of Beathard's at St. Louis in the 1970-71 season and he praised the former Southern California star as "a great quarterback."

Beathard, 33, spent 10 seasons in the AFL and NFL, including four years with Kansas City, before jumping to Portland last year. The Storm had won just one of its first 10 games when he joined the team, but he guided the club to seven wins in its last 10 games. He has completed 690-of-1,518 passes for 49 TDs in his career.

Kellar, a former Northern Illinois star, averaged 4.1 yards in 189 carries for the Fire last year before he was injured.

Webster Signs

DENVER (UPI) — With 7-foot center Marvin Webster signed to a multi-year, $1.5 million dollar contract, the Denver Nuggets began today working on All-America for-Ward David Thompson.

A news conference was called today to formally announce the signing of Webster, whom Denver selected as the first player in Monday's American Basketball Association draft.

Webster, who earned the nickname "The Human Eraser" for his shot-blocking ability at Morgan State, arrived in Denver Wednesday and signed the contract.

Webster averaged 17.5 points and 9.9 rebounds during his four years at Morgan State and as a junior set an NCAA single season rebounding record with 740. He also averaged 7.5 blocked shots a game his final three years.

Sports Page

Allen Paces Phils

UPI Sports Writer

Dick Allen is just happy the Philadelphia Phillies are letting him do his own thing. So too, are the Philadelphia Phillies.

Allen, showing increased signs of shaking an anemic sub .200 batting slump since joining Philadelphia a month ago, enjoyed his finest day of the season Wednesday by cracking out four hits, including a homer, to lead the Phils to a 9-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

"I'm not offering any excuses for my slow start," Allen said, "but I'm happy with the Phillies and they are the kind of club who will let me do my own thing. There are plenty of other sluggers here like Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski, so I don't have to carry the load all the time."

The 4-for-5 day, which included his 322nd career homer with no one on in the seventh, boosted Allen's average from .214 to .241. Last Saturday, he was batting just .181, but has now collected 11 hits in his last 16 at-bats.

According to Allen, the biggest problem he had to overcome was "the uncertainty of not knowing where, when or even if I'd play this year. The problems that often appeared in the newspapers while I was with the White Sox have long since passed."

Allen also scored the winning run in the ninth, coming home ahead of Tommy Hutton's pinch-hit homer. Hutton was batting .171 going into the game. Gene Garber, who hurled two innings of no-hit, norun relief, gained the win.

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles blanked Houston 4-0, Cincinnati whipped Atlanta 6-1, Montreal toppled New York 7-6, San Francisco drubbed San Diego 8-1, and Pittsburgh routed St. Louis 9-3.

In the American League, it was Boston 15 Detroit 1 as rookie Fred Lynn drove in 10 runs, Milwaukee 5 New York 3, Baltimore 13 Cleveland 6, Oakland 7 Minnesota 6, Kansas City 13 California 0 and Texas 10 Chicago 3.

Dodgers 4, Astros 0

Ron Cey belted a first inning grand slam to back the three hit pitching of Burt Hooton as Los Angeles beat Houston for the eighth time in nine games this year. It marked the second straight night Cey had belted first inning homers. He smacked a three-run shot against the Astros Tuesday night. Hooton (6-5) gave up a pair of doubles to Doug Rader and a ninth inning single to Jose Cruz.

Reds 6, Braves

Johnny Bench doubled home two runs during a three-run third inning uprising to enable Cincinnati to maintain its 2½ game lead over the Dodgers in the West. Jack Billingham, with three innings of relief help from Will McEnaney, picked up his seventh win in 10 decisions. Bench's league-leading RBI total is now 7.

Giants 8, Padres 1

Derrel Thomas, Von Joshua and Chris Speier slapped out three hits apiece in a 15-hit San Francisco onslaught against San Diego and John Montefusco pitched an eight-hitter to gain his fourth win. Thomas had a double and two singles, scored twice and drove in two runs while Speier and Joshua drove in one apiece.

Pirates 9, Cardinals 3

In another slugfest, Pittsburgh broke loose for 17 hits, including four from Ed Kirkpatrick and three RBIs by Bill Robinson to rout St. Louis. Dave Parker also had three hits and two RBIs for the Pirates while Jim Rooker (5-3) went the distance for the easy win.

Expos 7, Mets 6

Rookie Pete Mackanin singled home Nate Colbert for the winning Montreal run with none out in the bottom of the 10th inning. The Expos, trailing 6-4 going into the ninth, tied the score on Gary Carter's two-run bases-loaded single. Both hits came off New York reliever Bob Apodaca (1-1).

Pampa Lass Steer Champ At TSHSRA

DUMAS — Kelly Freeman, 15, of Pampa won the steer - riding championship of the fifth annual Tri - State High School Rodeo Association finals Saturday here.

Miss Freeman was first, Linda Barrett of Amarillo second and Tammy Cleveland of Dumas third.

The three - day rodeo attracted cowboys and cowgirls from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas.

Miss Freeman represented White Deer Tri - State Rodeo Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freeman.

Track Meet In Hereford This Saturday

Hereford will host a West Texas AAU Track Meet starting with the preliminaries at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Divisions will be Bantam (9 and under), Midget (10 - 11, Junior (12 - 13), Intermediate (14 - 15), Senior (16 - 17) and Open (over 17).

Entry fee is 25 cents per event for contestants with an AAU card and 50 cents for those without a card.

"All people who have signed up for the summer track program and have not come out to practice or a meet, please do so this week because the season is half - over," AAU coach Jim Hogan asked.



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Lynn Has 10 BI's

Rookie Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox thought it might be a good idea to take some extra batting practice Wednesday afternoon, partly because word was getting around the American League that he couldn't hit curveballs.

"Well, so much for that rumor," grinned former Red Sox star Johnny Pesky a few hours later after the 23-year old native of Chicago drove in 1 runs with three homers, a triple and a single in Boston's 15 - 1 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

Lynn's RBI total for one game fell one short of the AL record set by Tony Lazzeri of the New York Yankees in 1936 and two shy of the major league mark established by Jim Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1924. The 1 RBIs tied the Boston club record previously shared by Rudy York and Norm Zauchin.

His 16 total bases tied an AL record held by Ty Cobb, Lou Gehrig and Rocky Colavito and fell two short of Joe Adcock's major league mark.

"They were saying he was lunging at curveballs," added Pesky, "but he hit his first and third - homers of the game off them."

Lynn's overall figures with a little more than a third of the season gone surpass anything achieved by such superstars of the past as Joe DiMaggio, Ted williams, Stan Musial and Mickey Mantle in their rookie seasons. He has a .352 batting average and 14 homers in additions to leading the league with 50 RBI's, 129 total bases and a .64 slugging percentage.

"I did set some goals at the start of the season," Lynn admitted. "I hoped to hit .28 with 20 homers and 8 RBIs."

Lynn hit his first homer with one on in a four - run first inning and his second with two on in the second. He tripled home two more runs during a five run outburst in the third, lined out in the fifth, beat out a single in the eight and finished the night with a three- run homer in the ninth.

Baltimore beat Cleveland 13-6, Texas downed the Chicago White Sox 19-3, Oakland shaded Minnesota - 7-6, Kansas City romped over California 13-0 and Milwaukee topped the New York Yankees 5-3 in other AL games.

In the National League, it was Cincinnati 6 Atlanta 1, Philadelphia 9 Chicago 7, San Francisco 8 San Diego 1, Montreal 7 New York 6, Pittsburgh 9 St. Louis 3 and Los Angeles 4 Houston 0.

Orioles 13, Indians 6

Lee May drove in four runs and Tommy Davis had four hits in Baltimore's 19 - hit attack which brought Ross Grimsley his third victory and dealt Fritz Peterson his sixth setback. May and Ken Singleton homered for the Orioles while Boog Powell and Buddy Bell connected for Cleveland.

Rangers 1, White Sox 3

Tom Grieve's two - run double in the sixth inning and Roy Smalley's grand slam in the eighth were the big blows in Texas' two four - run rallies. Ferguson Jenkins pitched an eight - hitter and struck out eight, raising his record to 8-6. Wilbur Wood, a 2 - game winner for Chicago in each of the last four years, was routed in 5 1-3 innings and suffered his 11th loss against four wins.

A's 7, Twins 6

Joe Rudi hit two homers, the second a grand slam in the seventh inning, as Oakland from a 4-1 deficit to defeat Minnesota. Rollie Fingers gained credit for his eighth save although he yielded a two - run homer to John Briggs in the ninth.

Brewers 5, Yankees 3

Sixto Iezcano's homer was the big blow in Milwaukee's 13-hit attack as Bill Travers went 8 2-3 innings for his second win.



City Champs

Farm League city champions are the players on the Pioneer Natural Gas team, coached by Neil Fulton, left, Raymond York and Jerry Ely. The team will play tonight in the post-season city tournament at Optimist Park. Players on the team are (front, from left) Robert Hornsback, Keith Norton, Aisidiro Portillo, Alfredo Soto, Dean Graham, Broyan Stourt, (standing) Phillip York, Larry Ely, Janet Addington, Randy Parsley, Cleve Deason, Bryan Bowman, Tracy Stroud and Ricky Pettit. Not pictured are Michelle Addington, Mike Moore and Darin Brown.
(Staff Photo by Mike Higgins)

His First Year Nets Championship

By PAUL SIMS
News Sports Editor

Neil Fulton did pretty good for a first - year coach who didn't really want to get involved when he was offered a team.

Fulton's Pioneer Natural Gas team of the Pampa Optimist Farm League powered its way to an 8 - 2 record and the city championship this season. The great thing about it is there almost wasn't a Pioneer team.

"They (Optimist Club) told me these boys on my end of town didn't have a coach and they wouldn't be able to play unless they found somebody," Fulton said. So, he consented — reluctantly.

"I was reluctant to step into something like this because of all the problems. It's the boys' first year to play and the mother and father's first year to have a boy playing. There's a lotta confusion. It's hard to start out at the bottom," Fulton said.

Well, Pioneer developed under Fulton and assistants Raymond York and Jerry Ely. The team developed into a champion and Fulton wouldn't trade the past season for the world.

"It's one of the best feelings a man ever had to teach a boy how to catch a ball, where to throw a ball, how to hit the ball."

Fulton added, "If I'm asked to come back, I'd be glad to help them again."

For Fulton, it was ecstasy to watch Pioneer transform into a winner since the team, being a Farm League team, started completely from scratch. The Farm League program in Pampa is a steppingstone to Little League for boys — and girls.

Players not yet talented enough to play competitively on a Little League team are sent to Farm League, where players learn to hit a ball place atop a batting tee. Fundamentals are stressed.

Last year, tee ball was played for the first half of the season and "regular" baseball, with pitchers, the second half.

"I feel like it's good. If we can teach them how to do everything but hit the ball from a pitcher; we've taken 90 percent away from what the Little League manager will have to teach them.

"I feel like it's an outstanding program here. There's no way it can be improved," Fulton said. "This program says every kid plays in one inning a week."

"Mine have averaged more than that. There was one ball game this year that was tight and I played just my nine starters. But the game after that, everybody that didn't get to play, started."

Apparently, playing all his boys ("whenever I say boys, I mean girls, too," says Fulton, who has two girls on his team) didn't hurt Pioneer, which finished one game ahead of Joe Fischer Insurance at the end of the regular season.

Pioneer was loaded with potential, exemplified in the fact Little League coaches often scouted the team's games. One player, Phillip York, went to Schiffman Machine Shop in the middle of the season and is now a National Little League standout.

"I've had several Little League Managers check my roster over and watch my games. I lost some players during the season to Little League. That would make any coach feel good."

It's the job of the Farm League coach to fundamentally prepare kids for Little League, the same way it's the Little League coach's job to ready boys for Babe Ruth.

For just his first year, Fulton did his job well.



Catch Me if You Can

Raymond Wyant of Thompson Parts chases a Malcolm Hinkle player Tuesday night in Farm League city tournament action. Thompson won the game. The city tourney, which involves all Pampa farm teams, will wind up the season. The Farm League program prepares players for Little League in much the same way Little League readies kids for Babe Ruth. All three programs are sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Club.
(Staff Photo by Mike Higgins)

New Circuit System Introduced In Rodeo

DENVER, Colo. — A new twist to pro rodeo has been introduced with the "circuit system," in effect throughout the country, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association said.

Fourteen regional circuits covering the continental United States have been laid out in an effort to give cowboys greater recognition and benefits in their home states. Every rodeo still counts toward world championships for anyone winning at them, but cowboys who win in their home circuits will also be eligible for awards to be given at the end of the year.

Cowboys who win in circuits other than their own will still get the money, and the championship points, but the points won't count in the other circuits. The association has assigned a secretary in each area to run the home circuits, keeping track of the standings, lining up award sponsors and arranging for year - end award banquets. Additional information on the circuit setup and awards sponsorship participation can be obtained from the association's Denver office.

Cowboys, meanwhile, competed in 18 pro rodeos over the weekend. Many of the top hands were at the Gladewater, Texas, rodeo, which offered $12,000 in prize money.

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FOR SALE - 1972 Mobile Villa 8 X 35, 2 bedroom. Furnished - Air conditioned. 1962 Dodge 4 speed truck rigged to pull trailer equipped with easy lift hitch electric brakes, over load springs - 64,318 CID engine. Both for only $3,950.00 or will sell separately. Pampa Mobile Home Park after six 665-3474.

FOR SALE-3 Used Saddles. See them at 1909 Williston.

BACKROOM Sale. Used furniture, trade-ins, repos, and freight damage. Priced at garage sale prices. Western Auto, 217 N. Cuyler.

GARAGE SALE. 401 Perry. Frost-free refrigerator, gas range, wooden/dinnette, dishes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE 1100 Sirroco, Thursday and Friday. Vacuums, Children's clothing, bicycle, and miscellaneous.

GREAT FLEAMARKET Sale. Antiques, depression glass, McCoys, tools, games. Opens 1:00 p.m. Thursday until??? 1021 S. Sumner.

10 X 16 wood frame building. $100. 507 N. Faulkner.

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GARAGE AND PATIO sale. First time sale of retired couple. Tools, boat, fishing gear, adding machine, check writer, movie cameras, bowling balls, appliances, and much more. Thursday noon thru Sunday. 1001 E. Kingsmill.

GARAGE SALE - Three family Sale. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Clothes, furniture, new and old and miscellaneous. 711 West Foster, next door to Pampa Radiator Shop.

GARAGE SALE — Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 2407 North Nelson.

FOR SALE — French Provencial Gold Divan, like new $100, matching Coffee Table $40, a Bedroom Suit $85, a Channel Back Chair $35, 933 South Wilcox. Phone 669-8705.

HOUSE AND yard sale. Corner of 10th and Roosevelt, Skellytown. Friday and Saturday, 9:00 to 7:00. Black and white portable T.V., living room suite, adding machine, ceramics, avon, table stereo, desk and baby items. Odds and ends.

4 FAMILY GARAGE Sale. Maternity clothes, baby thru adult clothes, Early American lamp, Motorcycle and Many other things. Thursday thru Saturday. 2212 N. Sumner.

FOR SALE — Hydraulic Lift with power - take - off. Call 665-4976.

Garage Sale — 2112 Christine - 669-2494 lawn mower, young men's clothing - size small, Golf bag, pictures, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE. Brass headboard, box springs, mattress, frame, antique glass, baby things, chest of drawers, cabinets, bassinet, large size women's clothes, lamp, much miscellaneous. 1105 Terry Road. Thursday, Friday, Saturday till noon.

SEVEN 3/8" x 7' steel poles, $5. Two 11' X 3/8", $8. Ten 11' X 4". Days 669-3267, after 5 665-5375.

SIDEWALK SALE. Willis Furniture and Upholstery. 1215 Amarillo Hiway. Air conditioner, typewriters, bike, dishes, books, records, remnants, furniture. Friday, Saturday.

70 Musical Instruments

Lowrey Music Center
Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments
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Tarpley Music Company
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USED HAMMOND Chord Organ. Excellent condition. $249. Lowrey Music Center. 669-3121.

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ONE BEDROOM House to rent. No pets. 833 E. Craven.

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102 Business Rental Property

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Fully carpeted with Central Heat
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3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, electric kitchen, refrigerated air conditioning, central heat. Excellent location. 669-3121, after 6 p.m. 669-2989.

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Ewing Motor Company
1200 Alcock 665-5743

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116 Trailers

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Neat 2 bedroom stucco home in nice neighborhood, metal storage building, $6,000. MLS 912.

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Looking for the perfect place for your family - we have it! A kitchen that would catch any woman's eye - Father can have the double car garage. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2¼ baths. Freshly painted and kitchen - den newly carpeted. MLS 886.

Income Property
Large 3 bedroom house with 2 small furnished houses near downtown Price reduced to $8,000 MLS 833 A.

640 Acres
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1974 CHEVY ¾ ton. Loaded. 24,000 miles. Like new $4595
1973 CHEVY Custom Deluxe. 350 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, and air. Custom paint. Radial tires $2995
1972 FORD SPORT Custom ½ ton. V8, power steering and automatic. New tires $2295
1974 DATSUN pickup and camper. Factory air, 13,000 miles new .$3495
1972 MAZDA ½ ton pickup. Factory air, new tires and tool box. Like new $2295
1972 MATADOR Station wagon. Small V8, power and air. Extra nice. Priced to sell $2195
1973 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille. Has Everything you can put on a car. 60-40 seats, new radial tires. 28,000 miles. One owner $5895
1974 EL CAMINO Custom. Loaded. 16,000 miles with fiberglass pop-up camper. One of a kind $5495
1971 BUICK SKYLARK. Solid red and new tires. See this car at $2195
1971 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham 2 door hardtop. Has everything you can put on a car. 56,000 miles $2395
1974 MONTE CARLO. 24,000 one owner. Loaded plus stereo tape and tilt wheel. Radial tires and Landau equipment $4495
1968 RANCHERO. 289 V8, power and air. New tires. This is one of those kind $1695
1970 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille. Has Everything. New radial tires. One of a kind $2495
1971 DODGE POLARA Custom 4 door. Loaded. One owner. Extra sharp $2195
1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door sedan. 41,000 miles. New tires and loaded. Looks like it has never been used $1695
1973 PINTO Station Wagon. 4 cylinder, automatic, new tires $2595
1969 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 door sedan. 6 cylinder, automatic and air. New tires $1295
1971 LTD Brougham convertible. Loaded plus tilt wheel. Power seats, and stereo tape. Radial tires. Priced to sell $2195
1974 AMBASSADOR Brougham. Loaded. 20,000 miles. Lease car. Like new $2695
1973 BUICK ELECTRA 225. 4 door hardtop. All power and air. Stereo tape and radial tires $4295
1973 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban station wagon. Power and air. Radial tires. Extra nice $3195
JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

FOR SALE-1970 Chevelle SS 427 Vette engine, 1,800 miles. Call 665-5383, between 5 and 7 p.m.

A Good Buy
Low Move-In
Imagine 3 bedrooms and 2 baths for only $14,500. Kitchen combines with den area and gobs of storage. Redecorating is being done inside, exterior paint job just completed. Corner location, garage opens on side street. See inside this one today! MLS 907

It's Neat
See It-Buy It!
3 bedroom home ideally located for schools. Colorful shag adorns the living room, drapes, and curtains throughout the house. New kitchen floor covering that stays neat with no waxing. MLS 894

Rock Bottom Price
A complex of 3 older homes on South Barnes Street now priced to sell! One stucco duplex, one stucco 2 bedroom and one stucco 1 bedroom. Total $1,800. MLS 906R

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120 Autos for Sale

FOR SALE — 1969 Thunderbird. Loaded. 665-5436.

121 Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE-1972 - Ford Explorer ½ ton Pickup, 60,000 miles, air and power brakes. Standard shift. $1800.00, would consider older ¾ ton on trade in.

FOR SALE-1970 Ford Pick-up with AC generator and 8 foot Cabover Camper 46,000 miles. Call 779-2632 McLean.

1969 FORD ¾ ton, Ranger V-8, 4 speed. $1395. Downtown Motors. 301 South Cuyler.

1967 CHEVY pickup, long narrow bed. 4 speed with air. Call 665-2204.

GRAIN TRUCK, new Dodge, D-600. Heavy duty, 2 ton, 18 foot grain bed, heavy duty hoist, ready to roll. See Harold Starbuck, Pampa Chrysler - Dodge.

1974 XLT ½ ton Ford pickup. Loaded. $3795 1968 ½ ton Ford, long narrow bed. $795. 14 foot fishing boat, motor and trailer. $595. Large cabin cruiser. 220 Ford Marine salt water engine, tandem trailer. $6,000. Cost much more. Bill's Custom Campers. 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

NEED A Pickup for your Camper? 1970 Chevrolet V-8 with heavy duty springs and saddle tanks Call 665-8116.

1974 CHEVY ¾ ton. Loaded. 24,000 miles. Like new $4595
1973 CHEVY Custom Deluxe. 350 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, and air. Custom paint. Radial tires $2995
1972 FORD SPORT Custom ½ ton. V8, power steering, automatic, new tires $2295
1974 DATSUN Pickup and camper. Factory air, 13,000 miles new .$3495
1972 MAZDA ½ ton pickup. Factory air. New tires and tool box. Like new $2295
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FOR SALE — 1964 Impala Wagon. V-8, dependable. Call 665-5096.

122 Motorcycles

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REAL NEAT 3 bedroom on 1200 Darby, living room, kitchen and dining, utility room, 1 car garage, carpeted, new kitchen floor, corner lot, fenced yard, priced at $12,000. Assume existing loan with reasonable down payment and payments of $91.00 per month MLS 903

READY For Occupancy - 2228 N. Wells, 3 bedroom brick, large living room, kitchen with dining area, 1½ baths, carpeted throughout, 1 car garage, roof 2 years old, Insulated 15 X 22 steel shop building in rear with overhead door, stove and refrigerator goes with sale, new FHA loan available, plenty of storage. MLS 895.

1408 Hamilton
Near High School, 4 bedroom or could be used as 5 bedroom, large living room, den with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with nice cabinets dishwasher built-in, refrigerator, workshop area, tornado shelter, carport, 1971 square feet of living area. Priced at $28,800. Call for appointment. MLS 910

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122 Motorcycles

FOR SALE — 1972 Yamaha 125. Low mileage, electric start — $395. Call 665-1107 or 665-5301, or see at 1826 Hamilton.

2 1971 HONDAS, both electric start, CL 450 and CB 175. Good condition. Lefors, 835-2334.

1974 KAWASAKI 900. Excellent condition. Call 669-3313.

1973 BULTACO. Excellent nice dirt bike. $500 firm. 665-2383.

1973 Yamaha 100cc Enduro, 670 actual miles — wife's bike — excellent condition $400 - phone 669-3013.

FOR SALE 1972 SL 175 Honda 665-5002.

1975 HONDA XL 350 less than 800 miles, $1,050.00. 1975 HONDA XL 100 less than 600 miles. $500.00. 665-4119.

124 Tires And Accessories

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125 Boats And Accessories

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15 FOOT Sooner-Craft 85 Mercury trailer $1595. Downtown Motors. 301 S. Cyler.

FOR SALE 14 foot fiberglass boat with tilt trailer, 40 horse Evinrude motor, alternator. Also 20 horse Mercury motor. 665-3496.

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
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1495 Square Feet
For only $19,950? You bet, and this bargain is on Duncan Street near all schools. Big den with bay window, woodburning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, lots of carpet, electric range and evaporative air on roof. MLS 869.

$10 per square foot
Nearly new carpet in living room and hall, can be used as a 3 or 4 bedroom home. Buy equity and assume 6 per cent interest loan with payments under $90 per month. $12,750. MLS 842

Canadian, Texas
$120 monthly income from these trailer spaces on this beautifully landscaped lot. $29,500 will also buy the extra super Castle Mobile home with nearly 1000 square feet living area. MLS 891.

Summer Home
Site near swimming pool at Lake Greenbelt, $1200. MLS 756L.

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Washington Watch

Bitter Battle Over Vote Rights

By PETER GRUENSTEIN
Pampa News
Washington Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — It was Texas against the world in a bitter debate last week over whether the Lone Star State should be exempted from the Federal Voting Rights Act. Texas lost.

At issue was whether the Voting Rights Act of 1965 should be expanded to include Spanish-speaking citizens and other "language minorities," and thus place Texas voting procedures under the jurisdiction of the federal government.

The outcome was so overwhelmingly against the Texas congressmen that a formal, recorded vote was not even requested.

Nonetheless, the lopsided vote did not prevent the debate from becoming about as brutal as it ever does on the usually polite House floor. At one point, for example, Texas Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D - San Antonio, the chief sponsor of the amendment excepting Texas from the Act's coverage, accused a colleague of distortion, "mendacious assertions" and "malicious slander" in the space of about 90 seconds.

On final passage of the bill, which extends the Voting Rights Act for an additional 10 years, five of the 23 - member state delegation opposed it. They were: Reps. Omar Burleson, D-Anson; Bob Casey, D - Houston; James Collins, R - Dallas; W.R. Poage, D - Waco; and Ray Roberts, D - McKinney. The legislation passed overwhelmingly, 341 - 70.

Three Texans failed to vote on final passage. They were: Reps. Wright Patman, D - Texarkana; Olin Teague, D - College Staion; and Charles Wilson, D - Lufkin.

Other members of the delegation supported the Act's extension. They included: Reps. Jack Brooks, D - Beaumont; Bob Eckhardt, D - Houston; Jack Hightower, D - Vernon; and Barbara Jordan, D - Houston.

Specifically, Gonzalez's amendment would have exempted from the Act's purview any state that had passed a law providing for bilingual voting instructions. Texas recently enacted such a law.

"I see no reason," Gonzalez argued during floor debate, "to bring such a state under the terms of this act where the state has already moved to implement the very things that we say we desire."

But Rep. Herman Badillo, D - New York, disagreed. "The evidence is clear," he responded, "that Texas has practiced the same kind of discrimination as the other states have."

Gonzalez then challenged Badillo to cite specific evidence supporting his charge.

Badillo did, citing four recnt Federal Court cases involving voting discrimination in Texas. He specifically quoted from one 1972 case in which the court ruled that the voting procedures in Texas "have operated to effectively deny Mexican - Americans access to the political processes even longer than the blacks were formally denied access to the white primary."

Badillo also cited one case in which a Federal Court overturned an attempt by Nacogodoches County to dilute the votes of minority residents by reapportioning a legislative district.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D - Beaumont, a member of the Judiciary Committee, which reported out the Voting Rights legislation, supported Gonzalez's amendment. He said that the state's new bilingual law would "cure" any discriminatory practices.

Rep. Arbraham Kazin, D - Laredo, maintained, "No one has ever accused the State of Texas or any of its jurisdictions of discriminating against anyone because of language deficiency."

Then Gonzalez went after Badillo.

Calling Badillo's arguments "mendacious assertions", Gonzalez said, "Let me say we welcome and appreciate his interest in defending and protecting Texas, but let me assure the members that we do not need his help. The gentleman (Badillo) was not here in 1965, and it is a malicious slander to say that the State of Texas escaped coverage under the Civil Rights Act merely through some slight of handiwork or footwork."

A few minutes later, a California congressman charged that Texas was "the most discriminatory state" in the country in its treatment of Mexican - Americans.

At that point, Gonzalez immediately asked the California representative to yield for a question — a courtesy commonly granted — but he refused.

Democratic Rep. Richard White defended his home county of El Paso after one representative quoted a 1974 Federal Court ruling that found the county was discriminating against black and brown voters. "I personally am not aware," said White, "of any discrimination or avoidance of any opportunity to vote in my area. El Paso County is devoid of any discrimination."

Rep. Barbar Jordan, D - Houston, opposed the Gonzalez amendment, the only Texan to do so.

Gonzalez apparently believed that there was so little support for his amendment from non - Texans that, following a pro - forma voice vote with few members in attendance on the House floor, he did not request a recorded vote.

Mariana Islanders Vote To Join US

SAIPAN, Mariana Islands (UPI) — The people of the northern Mariana Islands have voted overwhelmingly to become American citizens and turn the Pacific archipelago into a U.S. commonwealth.

The islands, which stretch for 500 miles across the western Pacific, would be the first new territory acquired by the United States in half a century.

Still incomplete returns in Tuesday's plebescite indicated more than three-quarters of the voters favored political union with the United States.

U.N. observers spent two weeks in the northern Marianas to oversee voting on the future of the 16,000 persons living in the chain of 14 islands.

The United States has administered the islands since 1948 as part of the United Nations Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, also known as Micronesia.

The plebescite endorsed an agreement signed in February by U.S. and northern Mariana officials. The accord goes before Congress in September for ratification.

The islands, used by American planes for the World War II atomic bombings of Japan, would have a commonwealth political status similar to Puerto Rico's.

Under the pact, which had to be ratified by 55 per cent of the archipelago's voters, the northern Marianas would sell the United States land for military bases.

The islanders have been asking for American citizenship for a quarter century, endorsing union with the United States in two previous plebescites.

But it wasn't until three years ago that the United States agreed to begin talks aimed at separating the northern Marianas from the rest of Micronesia.

The commonwealth agreement provides for the breakup of the Marianas district, one of six districts in the Pacific Trust Territory.

Under the pact, the five northern Mariana lawmakers in the Pacific Trust Territory's legislature would give up their seats.

The commonwealth status is good for the people and I will happily give up my seat for the benefit of the people," said Sen. Olympio Borja, mentioned as a likely candidate for chief executive of the new territory.

Spy Satellite Is Launched By Air Force

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Air Force launched a secret experimental spy satellite into what was believed to be a stationary orbit over the Soviet Union or China at dawn today.

The Air Force, which had declined comment on any pending launching, although such a venture had been rumored for months, said in a statement afterward:

"An experimental payload employing an Atlas Agena launch vehicle combination was launched today by an Air Force - industry team from Launch Complex 13 at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, Fla."

Unofficial sources said the satellite was a highly advanced version of a series which carry sensitive cameras and infrared equipment to keep watch over the Soviet Union and China and provide almost instant warning of any missile attack against the U.S.

The bald eagle mates for life and returns annually to its nest, usually in a tall treetop.

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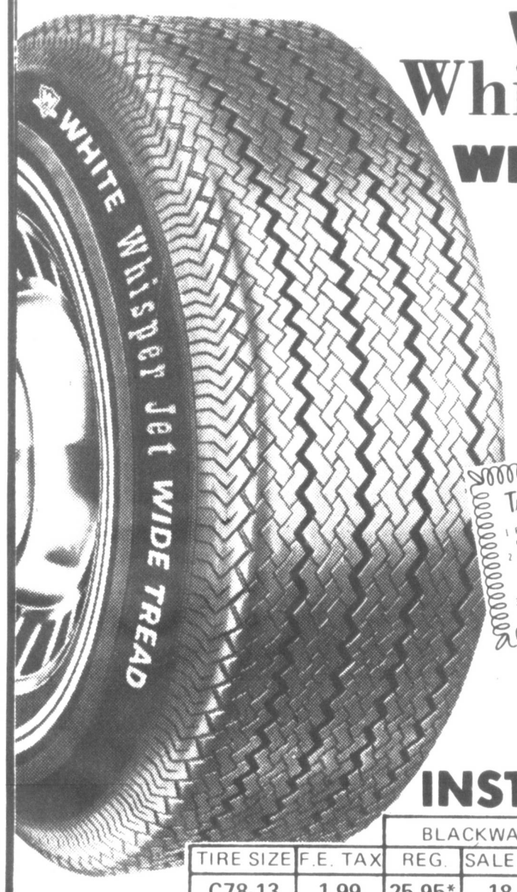
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H78-14	2.77			36.95*	29.88*
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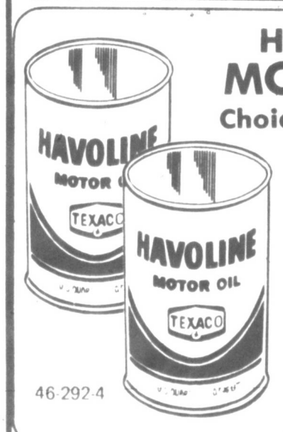
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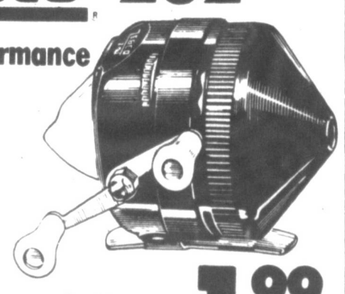
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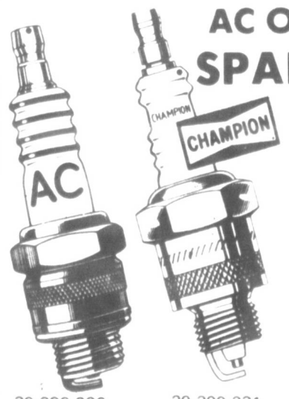


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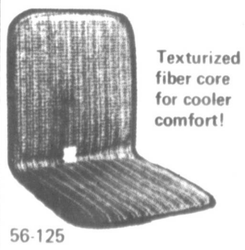


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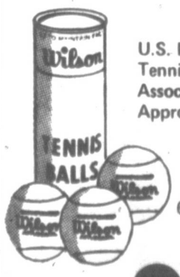
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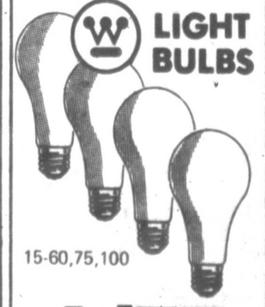


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YOUNG ARTISTS — Pointing to areas of interest in the painting, "The Chase," is artist, Richard Thompson, right, who hosted a tour for a local art class Tuesday at his studio. Making the field trip were young artist from left, Brent Hill, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill, 2112 Lynn; Jerry Hink, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hink, 1717 Chestnut and Jill Lewis, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lewis, 518 N. Somerville. Under the supervision of a local artist, students have completed the second week of the three - week course.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

U. S. Divorce Rate Rises Rapidly

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — There was a time when Reno was the undisputed "Divorce Capital of the World."

Socialites and movie stars took advantage of Nevada's divorce laws, enacted in the 1930s, which required only six weeks residence to shed a spouse on grounds of "mental cruelty."

But last year, the number of divorces in Reno declined—in sharp contrast to a rapid rise in the divorce rate elsewhere in the United States.

One reason is other states have liberalized their laws, and Nevada's are almost strict by comparison.

A United Press International survey showed there is a trend toward "no fault" and dissolution of marriage laws among the states. Couples need only declare their marriage a failure and work out problems of property and child support.

The stigma once attached to divorce is gone. Now it is acceptable to stay home, rather than "go to Reno."

"There is a trend nationwide —in fact, worldwide —toward more divorces," said Samuel Schoonmaker, a Stamford, Conn., lawyer who specializes in divorce cases. "It involves all kinds of social attitudes from women's lib through a quest for personal identity and a sense to be your own person.

"There is definitely a tendency on the part of some women to dissolve marriages because they want to seek their own identity. The pressure of the current recession is putting heavy pressure on some marriages," Schoonmaker said.

The divorce rate last year climbed about 5 per cent in most states. In New York, the increase was was 16 per cent.

"People can get married literally at the snap of a finger, but our divorce laws have been unthinkably onerous," said State Sen. Roy Goodman of New York City.

In Boston, the divorce rate has increased over the last eight years even though the population has declined. John McNichols, chief probate officer of the Family Services Office, blames the economic situation in part.

"A lot of marriages were just hanging together because the money was coming in," he said. "The average age of those getting divorced is younger, probably in their mid 20s."

But in Illinois, Circuit Judge Simon Friedman of Springfield said many of his divorces involve partners breaking up after 20 or 25 years.

"Their family is grown and there's no pressure to work toward a goal. They just lose interest in each other," he said. "I also get the kids who got married for the wrong reasons. They expected bells to ring and grabbed the first excuse to call it quits."

College Notes

GOOCH - MORRIS

WTSU — Two West Texas State University mathematics majors from Pampa have been named to receive $200 Edna Graham Scholarships.

They are sophomores Becky Gooch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gooch of 1141 Huff Road, and Peggy Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Morris of 2121 Lynn Street.

According to Dr. Hollis Cook, head of the WTSU Department of Mathematics, the scholarhsip recipients were selected for their scholastic abilities and their commitment of mathematics.

STEPHEN FALKENSTEIN

Spring semester honor students have been announced by the University of Portland Registrar's office with 469 students achieving this academic position. There are 136 students with perfect 4.0 grade point averages.

Stephen M. Falkenstein, son of Dr. R.D. Falkenstein, 1206 Mary Ellen, achieved a grade point average greater than a 3.5. He is currently enrolled as a junior in the University of Portland School of Business.

DANNY HOGSETT

ARLINGTON — A Pampa resident was among the 829 students receiving bachelor's degrees from the University of Texas at Arlington in the spring semester.

Graduating from UTA was Danny Burton Hogsett.

KEITH STOWERS

DALLAS — Keith Dale Stowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stowers of Pampa, was recently initiated into the Epsilon Chapter of Pi Sigma Eta, National Fraternity for mortuary students.

In order to be accepted for membership in the fraternity, a candidate must attain an average of 90 per cent in his grades, and must be of high moral character and outstanding leadership ability.

The objectives of this fraternity is to promote fellowship and individual and collective effort toward a better understanding in the fields of Embalming ad Plastic Surgery.

Graduation for the present calss at the Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science will be held in February of 1976.

DONNA STARNES

AUSTIN — The University of Texas System School of Nursing had 421 candidates receiving Bachelor of Science in Nursing degrees at the end of the spring semester.

The list of degree candidates, made public by President Marilyn D. Willman of the Nursing School, included Donna Kay Hopkins Starnes, 1115 S. Finley.

RANDY W. BECK

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Straight - A grades have qualified 210 Southwestern State University students for the spring semester President's List at Southwestern Oklahoma State University. Randy W. Beck of Pampa was on the list.

ABC's Of Bicycle Safety

COLLEGE STATION — Economic and health benefits from bicycling have increased the number of riders lately.

So it's more important than ever to remember that Always Be Careful is the ABC of bicycle safety, reminded Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist.

"Bicycling shouldn't be a game of chance, nor should the ride end in the hospital emergency room if bicycle safety rules are observed," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

More than 15 per cent of bike accidents are caused by mechanical and structural problems. This makes it important for the rider to observe safety rules.

Haynes-Gomez Exchange Vows

The marriage of Kathy Haynes and Mike M. Gomez was solemnized at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 24 in First United Methodist Church Chapel.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Walden Haynes, 1005 E. Fisher and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gomez, 919 E. Gordon.

Organist, Zindi Walberg, accompanied vocalist, Doni Walberg, who presented music for the double - ring ceremony. Officiating was the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Highland Baptist Church.

The bride was attired in a street - length white three - piece knit suit and carried a bouquet of blue and white split carnations with blue ribbon streamers.

Attending the couple were Karen Hester, Pampa, maid of honor and Mike Giesler, Amarillo, best man.

The wedding reception was hosted in the home of the bride's parents and the two - tiered wedding cake, topped with wedding bells, was decorated in blue and white.

Assisting with house party duties were Mrs. Linda Haynes, Stratford, sister - in - law of the bride Teresa Bruce, Pampa, cousin of the bride and Mary Barton, Pampa.

The couple will reside in Amarillo where they will be employed and attend school following the El Paso wedding trip.

The bride, a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School, attended West Texas State University where she was a member of Chi Omega social sorority.

The bridegroom, a 1971 PHS graduate, is presently employed by a construction firm in Amarillo.

Hints from Heloise

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

In the past, my children spooned the sugar on their own bowl of unsweetened cereal.

Despite my rule of one heaping teaspoon of sugar per bowl — temptation was too much — and quite frequently a second heaping teaspoon went on the cereal, especially when Mom was not looking!

Usually most of the sugar would be found at the bottom of the bowl.

Now, I take a two-cup pitcher, fill it with milk and sweeten it myself — and that's used for their unsweetened cereal.

The sugar bowl is not placed on the table for further temptation. The use of sugar seems to have been cut in half.

Mrs. L. Ross

* * *

Dear Heloise:

When camping, put each egg in a small plastic bag and then put them all back in the carton.

If one should break, it will be contained in the plastic bag and won't run all over your ice chest.

Mrs. Pat Rodeffer

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I was always looking for buttons when I needed to replace one, which was always time-consuming as they were scattered here and there.

So I collected clear plastic pill bottles and used the various sizes for different-sized buttons.

My second thought was to put all the filled bottles of white buttons in a white gift box and the filled bottles of colored buttons in a colored box.

Eliminates the guessing game as to which buttons are in which box.

Mrs. M. Dixon

* * *

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

... when I was first married, Heloise (it was six or a million years ago, some days I can't remember)...

Mrs. B.

* * *

Honeybunch, it might help to know we all have days like that.

Thank goodness, a better one is usually just over the next sunrise.

Heloise

LOSE UGLY FAT

Start losing weight today OR MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less-weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life ... start today. MONADEX costs $3.00 for a 20 day supply and $5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by: B & B Pharmacy — 120 E. Browning — Mail Orders Filled.

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- Thousands sold when first offered at $89.95
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Last chance to take advantage of one of our all-time best Sealy buys. Hundreds of specially tempered coils combined with exclusive torsion bar foundation firmness. Luxury quilted decorator cover. While they last!

Full Size, each piece $89.95
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Sealy Ultra Guard SAVE $20 - $80! $79.95 Twin Size ea. pc. Was advertised nat'ly at $99.95

Reduced in all sizes below former nationally advertised prices! Superior firmness and luxury at remarkable savings. Added insualtion over Dura-Flex® coils plus extra firm torsion bar foundation. Damask cover quilted to thick Sealyfoam**. Sensational buys in all sizes!

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Queen Size 60x80" each piece Was $149.95 NOW $129.95
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We feature a complete selection of Sealy Posturepedic®. . ."no morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress"

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JUN 19 75

Pampa Visitor Paints Giraffes on Jackets

By MELANIE MILLER
Pampa News Staff

Billy Ward has an unusual hobby: he paints clothing.

By using acrylic paint that can withstand the washing machine and dryer, he paints everything from horse heads to giraffes to little children on jeans, shirts and jackets.

Ward, who displayed his talent at Margo's La Mode Tuesday and Wednesday, has been painting for three years. Since then he's branched into jewelry design.

"I grew up in the boat industry and had been designing boats when I found a sand dollar," he said. "I was seeking entertainment, something that was a new challenge."

He always wanted to be an artist, but since he was color blind, he didn't.

Soon after starting the sand dollar painting, he began making more money on the weekends at the shows then he did during the week designing boats. So he gave up his regular job at their store.

"I try to design jewerly and paint clothes for people with unusual personalities," Ward explained.

"The whole thing — designing jewerly and painting clothes — is just plain fun," he added. "I guess that's why I got into it."

Ward has painted more than 3,000 garments and feels that of every type of material he's painted on, denim and double knit are the hardest.

"The reason denim is so hard to a point on is because it's hard to make the paint look new and stay new for a long period of time," Ward explained. "Double knit is hard because it's hard to make the paint stay where you want it. It has a plastic fiber in it and it doesn't soak up as well as the other more absorbent materials."

"Each material calls for a different technique," he said." I do nothing from a pattern."

The hardest thing he's had to paint was a caricature of a young child.

"A small child does no have any dominant characteristics," he explained. "They're too young to have any."

Ward, who is known as the "Sand Dollar King" because of his talent in painting the sand dollars, feels his painting of Western town are the most time consuming. At the store, he displayed his version of Tyler, Tex., known as the Rose Capital of the World, with the general store and saloon.

"The detail on the town is the most time consuming," he said. "None of the towns are alike."

The big animal heads take time too, he added.

He began his job with the Dallas Apparel Mart as a fashion and jewerly designer and artist. After he painted a jacket for one of the fashion designers's sons and she asked him to put a model in his show.

"I had bought a showroom at the Mart and Kim Dawson's son came down there and talked to me for about two hours," Ward said. "The next day, he brought a jacket down, I painted it and he showed it to everyone."

"I had a model wearing some of my things in Kim's show and even modeled myself!" he added. "I guess that's where I really got my start.

Ward 's jewerly designs use dollars too gets sand dollars in the Gulf of Mexico from a bridge that scoops the sand dollars from the bottom of the ocean.

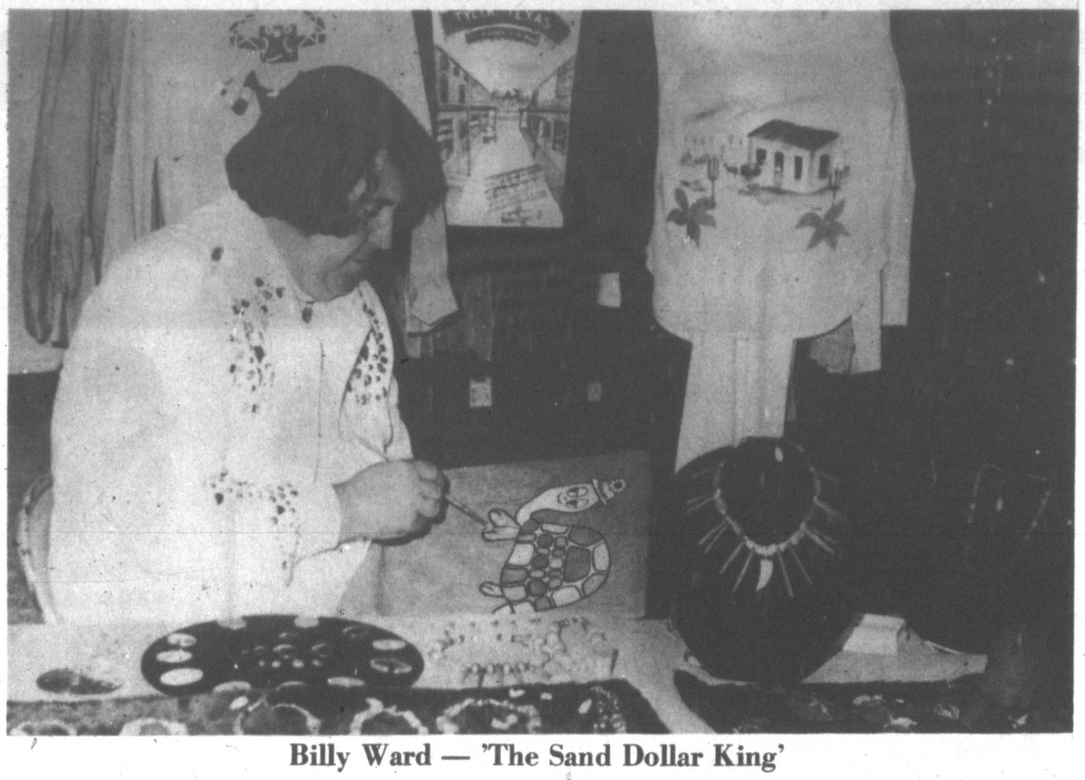
Only one other man in the United Stated does work similar to his, Ward said.

"There's a man out in San Francisco who paints and designs suits," he said. "And his usually cost around $200 while mine sell for $100."

His prices range from $5 and up with most people buying from $15 to $50, he said.

Ward's business has fallen off a bit now because other people are trying to imitate what he does.

This is Ward's first time to be in the Panhandle and his next stops include Borger, Lubbock and Plainview.



Billy Ward — 'The Sand Dollar King'

4 Per Cent Mortgages Halted by Government

Dr. Philip Gramm, who recently addressed the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, told the 55th Annual Convention of the Texs Association of Realtors in El Paso Saturday that American home buyers could have four per cent mortgage rates again if the federal government would balance its budget and cease to absorb over two - thirds of available capital to finance growing federal deficits.

Dr. Gramm, a Texas A&M economist and economic consultant to the U.S. and Canadian governments, charged that the growth in government absorption of funds raised on the American capital market from 12.4 per cent in 1969 to an estimated 67.8 per cent in 1976 has produced intensive competition between the government and the private sector for available savings. "This competition has produced high mortgage rates and the capital shortage has been felt most intensely by mortgage borrowers and by small businessmen," he said.

According to Gramm, "while the government in fiscal 1975 will provide over 36 per cent of available mortgage credit, VHA, FHA and other forms of federal subsidies to home buyers are very poor substitutes for a stable capital market. If the federal government balanced its budget, interest rates would fall thereby eliminating the necessity for subsidies and low - cost home financing would be available for all Americans through private lenders.

Gramm emphasized that it was absolutely essential that the Congress hold the line on further spending to prevent government borrowing from driving up the interest rates so high as to eliminate the expansion in housing starts that is needed to provide a recovery in the American economy from the current recession.

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Bath Towels
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Big 16 oz. size. Dishwasher safe plastic. Stackable...won't stick. Colors. Our Reg. 39c ea.
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A great shoe for casual wear! Comfortable White sneakers or Navy deck shoes. Cotton canvas. Sizes 5 to 10. Our Values to $2.49
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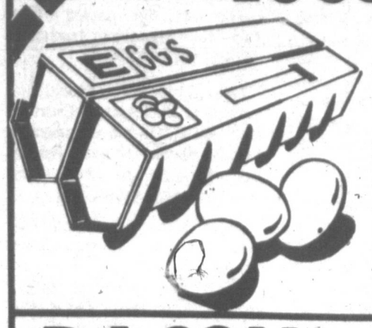
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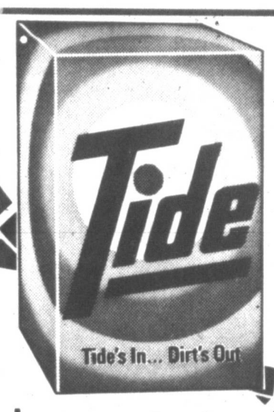
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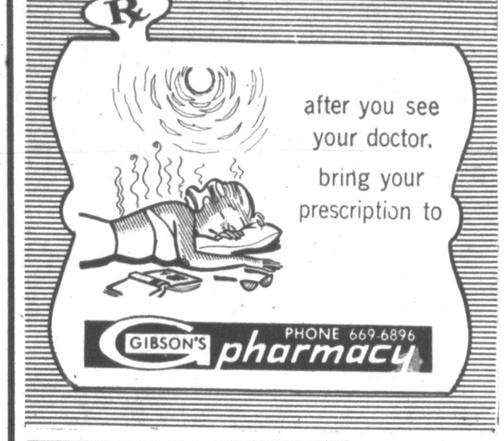
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Cream FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT

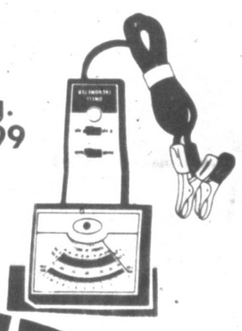
1.8 Oz $1.33

King Size Salad Bowl Set Reg. $9.99 $7.89

Pro-Am Dwell

Toch Tester

$11.99



Reg. 16.99

for the millions who should not take aspirin...

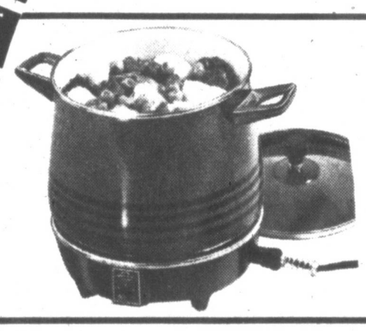


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Portrait and Close-Up Lens $3.99

For Older Folding Cameras



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by WESTBEND $20.99

Reg. $24.99

One Group MODACRYLIC

WIGS $3.99

Broken Colors

Sunbeam Jet Mist Styling Comb $14.99

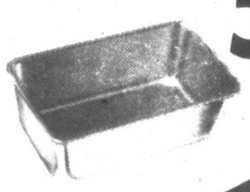
Sponge Cloth

Pkg of 2

69¢

Reg. 89¢

LOAF PANS



59¢

Metal Garden Hose Hanger



Reg 97¢ 69¢

Cetron Cassettes

Pkg of 5 With Head Cleaner Retail $2.99 $1.89

New Shipment

Turquoise Jewelry 1/3 Off



BAND-AID

Plastic Strips



Value Pack 59¢

Diagnostic and Tune - Up Analyzer

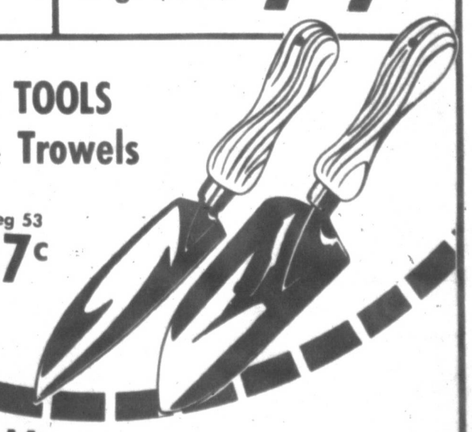
Reg $25.99 $18.99

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Garden HAND TOOLS

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Reg 53 37¢

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7 oz 47¢



Johnson's

Baby Shampoo

16 oz $2.09

Mistelle

Deodorant Reg or Powder

8 oz $1.29

Mennen

Baby Powder



9 oz. 67¢



Excedrin

100's $1.27

JUN 19 75

Proposed Water Regulations May Mean 19 Million Permits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army engineers and government environmentalists clashed Tuesday, with the Army complaining of a massive new program to regulate materials dumped into rivers and the Environmental Protection Agency charging the engineers are just inventing mythical problems.

Representatives of three competing government agencies were brought together by the Water Resources Congress.

Col. Robert B. Hughes, assistant chief of construction operations for the Corps of Engineers, said the law will extend the Army's jurisdiction from the current 100,000 miles of rivers and lake shores to 5.5 million miles. And J.J. Lankhurst, the Corps' assistant general council, said the law even throws into limbo the ownership of land under rivers, which traditionally have been owned by the states.

"Coming down the road is a vehicle that will really lead to backdoor land use planning," Lakehurst said. "people should realize it could become a massive federal program."

But Vance Hughes, coordinator of the new program for the EPA, dismissed that, saying, "Our sister agency only tears down the program. Many of the problems you're hearing about just aren't problems."

Regulations are now being drafted to carry out the 1972 law designed to protect the nation's wet lands by requiring, among other things, a permit be issued before fill material like dirt can be dumped into the nation's waters and adjacent lands.

The draft regulations stirred a storm last month when the Corps of Engineers suggested they might require a farmer to get a permit just to plow his land. BUt Col. Hughes laid that issue to rest, saying, "That, of course, would not be required."

Joseph W. Haas, of the Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service, didn't think the Army could speak so precisely because of the way the law was worded.

"We do hope that the courts will agree with you," Haas said. But he added that if a court took a literal interpretation, "it could require permits for almost every farm activity and it could take 19 million permits a year."

The EPA's Hughes jumped on that idea.

"Almost any law, statute or ordinance can be construed to a ridiculous extent," he said. " EPA doesn't want 19 million permits issued. We still can't figure out where that number comes from."

He said if permits ever rose that high, EPA would go to Congress and say the law would have to be changed.

Jack Hightower Agrees With Stripmining Veto

Rep. Jack Hightower of Vernon, 13th Congressional District representative in Congress, was among 15 of Texas' 24 representatives who voted against overriding President Ford's veto of landmark legislation to regulate stripmining.

The 15 from Texas who supported the President's position included 13 Democrats and two Republicans. It was the largest Democratic defection of any state. The House failed by a three - vote margin, on a 278 - 143 vote, to override, which requires a two - thirds majority in both the House and Senate.

Six Texas Democrats and one Republican voted to override. They were:

Reps. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont; Bob Eckhardt, D-Houston; Barbara Jordan, D-Houston; Robert Krueger, D-New Braunfels; Jake Pickle, D-Austin; Alan Steelman, R. - Dallas; and James Right, D-Fort Worth.

Those Texans voting to uphold the President's veto were: Reps. William Archer, R - Houston; Omar Burleson, D - Anson; Robert Casey, D - Houston; James Collins, R - Dallas; E. de la Garza, D - Mission; Jack Hightower, D - Vernon; Abraham Kazin; D-Laredo; George Mahon; D - Lubbock; Dale Milford, D-Grand Prairie; Wright Patman, D - Texarkana; Bob Poage, D - Waco; Roy Roberts, D - McKinney; Olin Teague, D - College Station; Richard White, D - El Paso; and John Young, D - Corpus Christi.

Reps. Henry Gonzales, D - San Antonio and Charles Wilson, D - Lufkin, were absent for the veto vote.

None of the 24 Texas congressmen participated in the debate preceding the veto override. The debate focused on conflicting estimates by the Administration and proponents of the stripmine bill concerning the legislation's economic impact.

The White House estimated that the bill would result in the loss of 36,000 coal jobs. Proponents labeled that estimate ridiculous and purposely misleading.

Leaders Support Gandhi

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Leaders of India's ruling political party shouted their unanimous support today for their leader, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, to remain in office despite her current political crisis.

Addressing a tumultuous meeting of Congress party Parliament members from across India, the troubled 57-year-old prime minister hinted strongly that she would remain at the helm of government, although she made no flat commitment.

"My staying does not depend on what the opposition wants but on my own party and the people of India," she told her cheering listeners gathered inside the Parliament building.

Mrs. Gandhi has been under fire from her political opposition to step down since Thursday, when a high court in her home district of Allahabad found her guilty of election law violations in her 1971 parliamentary campaign.

Mrs. Gandhi has said she will appeal the ruling to the supreme court but if the decision is upheld, she must step down as prime minister.

She spoke only briefly to the party leaders, who gave her a standing ovation and shouted "Indira Gandhi Zindabad" (Long Live Indira Gandhi) as she left the meeting room.

The party then passed a one-and-a-half-page long resolution urging her to stay on.

Mrs. Gandhi will appeal the verdict to the Supreme Court in New Delhi, a move expected Friday. Should the court decide against her, she must step down as prime minister.

Legal opinion varies, but she may also have to step down temporarily while the court considers her appeal—a contingency that has reportedly caused bitter Congress infighting over the selection of a successor.

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Award Winner

Harold S. Barrett, of Harold Barrett Ford, received Ford Motor Company's highest honor for outstanding customer service — the Distinguished Service Citation — from W.A. Huffman, assistant manager, Ford Parts and Service Division's Dallas district. The award was presented at recent luncheon ceremonies in Lubbock.

Mainly About Skellytown

Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney Sr., Tommie and Adnan have returned from visiting Six Flags, New Orleans, Galveston, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jones and family in Nacogdoches.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pearston have had as house guests their son David and two children, Dawn and Donny, and Miss Jerry Barrett, all of Chula Vista, Calif. They all went to Houston to visit Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Herring, Mr. an Mrs. R.J. Landry, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hogue. Other guests in the Pearston home were Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Morgan and son Chester of Swansea, Mass. They all attended the Miami Cow Calling Contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Beard have moved here from Spearman. They are living in the Orval Wall property on Lindburg St.

Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Snapp and daughter, Mrs. Vera Williams had as a weekend guest Myron Snapp from Denver, Colo.

Nancy Mercer and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pace, have returned from a vacation in parts of Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carter and daughter, of Concord, Tenn., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter. Don Carter is a patient at Leisure Lodge Home in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephenson were in Lewisville over the weekend where they visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Truelove and daughter Amy. The Stephensons' son, Danny Joe, accompanied his parents back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie (Red) Harris have returned home from fishing and camping at Lake Tenkiller. They visited Silver Dollar City and attended the passion play of "Shepherd of the Hills".

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mayfield have returned from visiting points of interest in Okalhoma and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mayfield, at Burbank.

Mrs. Carl (Margaret) McAdams and two sons of Farris, Okla., spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Grange. Mrs. McAdams' son, Mack, accompanied his mother back to Oklahoma after spending the past three weeks with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Scott, former residents now living at Graham, visited a number of firends here last week.

John Hassler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hassler, was seriously burned on a welding job last week at Carlsbad, N.M. The Hassler's live at Carlsbad.

Miss Anna Marie Kramer arrived Saturday from Anchorage, Alaska to help care for her mother, Mrs. John Kramer, through the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. D.C. McCarthy spent the past weekend with their son Charles McCarthy and family in Andrews.

Carl Cade has returned home from a trip to Odessa where he visited his sister and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Charley Edwards. He also visited his son, Ronnie Cade and family at La Mesa.

Mrs. Robert Swearingim and children of Canadian visited Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Putman.

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You need savings for emergencies or opportunities that may suddenly occur -- a passbook savings account (safe, profitable and immediately available without loss of earnings). You also need savings for the future-- a home, marriage, college expenses, retirement -- a savings certificate which pays higher earnings.

The best place for high earnings, insured safety, and ready availability for your money is Security Federal. Accounts insured safe by an agency of the U. S. Government. Security Federal -- the oldest and largest association in the High Plains, has three offices, two in Amarillo and one in Pampa.

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SECURITY FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Energy Package Turns Into Jugsaw Puzzle

Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles on the state of the nation's energy program nearly nine months after President Ford outlined it.

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

A few promising signs of a receding recession appear to be persuading Americans that the nation's energy program somehow has a fail-safe valve that will assure its success by 1985.

The Alaskan oil pipeline project, to be sure, is on schedule and likely will be completed to carry up to two million barrels of North Slope crude to the ice-free port of Valdez for transshipment to the United States by mid-1977.

The utility industry, in the middle between the government and the consumer, blames the tortoise-pace of the energy development program partly on a constant legislative battle between Congress and the White House.

Each wants new laws to finance and hence speed research and development of new energy sources, to take the heavy pressures off the present critical need for foreign oil. Mr. Ford proposed a legislative energy package last year. Democrats came up with their own version early in the new Congress. Now a half-dozen congressional committees and subcommittees are trying to put the two proposals together in jigsaw fashion.

Conservation and environmental groups are entrenched at every bend in the legislative road to battle against energy measures they fear might endanger the forests, wildlife or people.

The result is congressional action so far on only one piece of definitive legislation. That was vetoed by the President and a similar measure approved by Congress to regulate strip mining may wind up befalling the same fate.

The environmentalists have tried for five years to sell Congress on legislation setting standards for the extraction of surface-mined coal and criteria for reclaiming the lands to its approximate original contour.

Coal companies have warned they won't be able to afford the less costly strip mining if the expense of full reclamation is heaped on them.

So Congress and the President pull and tug at the compromise bill as the coal companies wait to see whether it will be worth their while to continue strip mining in some regions — at a time when coal is emerging as the most important key to any lessening reliance on oil.

Because no firm, well-defined energy program has been passed by Congress despite Mr. Ford's pleas for action, federal dollars to finance energy-related research and development programs so far have been parceled out in a comparative trickle.

Consequently the American public may have been "oversold" on the potential for several alternative energy sources. So far the nationwide 55-mile-an-hour speed limit has saved more millions of barrels of oil through improved gas mileage than such projects as solar, geothermal and wind energy, oil shale extractions or coal gasification.

The know-how to pull enough energy from the sun to heat and cool buildings already is here. But it will take billions to achieve the technology to harness the sun's rays as a substitute for electricity for thousands of homes and office buildings across the land at reasonable rates.

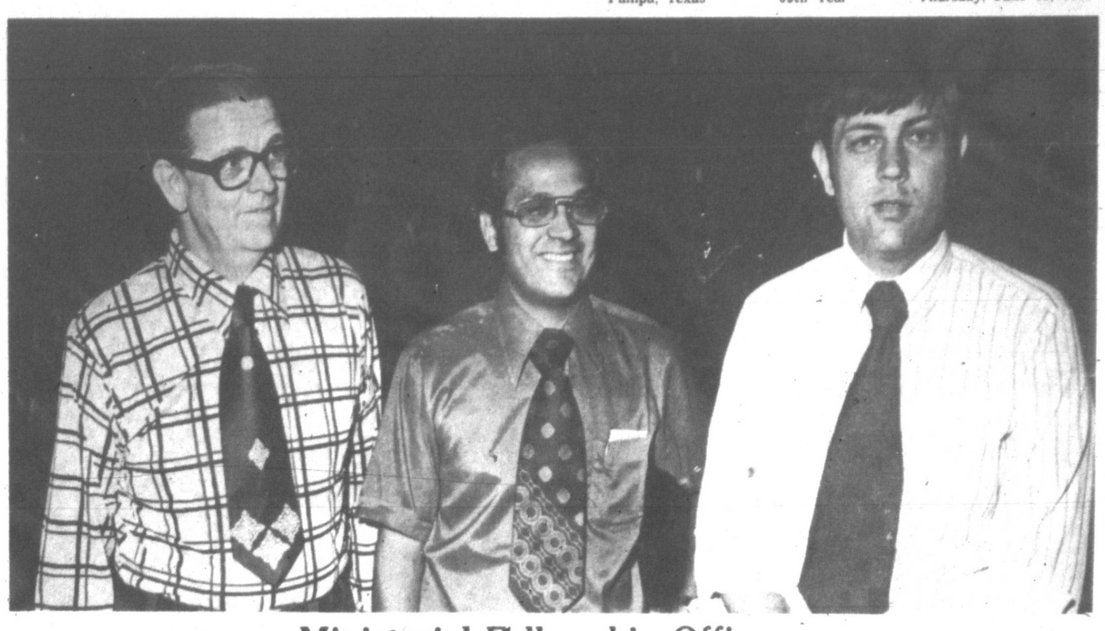
Geologists and scientists say new techniques must be found if geothermal heat — pulled from beneath the earth's surface in the form of natural steam — is to become a major power source.

In the nuclear energy field, the so-called fast breeder reactor, which could produce more fuel than it uses, is the hope of perhaps the late 1980s. But it isn't likely to be ready for 1985. Beyond that is nuclear fusion — the joining rather than the splitting of the atom. It is a turn-of-the-century possibility at best. Fusion's primary fuel would be hydrogen, the supply of which is infinite in the world's oceans.

But the highly technical task of finding containers to withstand the nuclear fusion's heat, rivaling that of the sun, still is unfinished business. And the cost of drawing hydrogen from the seas must be reduced sharply to make nuclear fusion commercially acceptable.

All these possibilities, down the horizon at varying distances, depend largely on government funding for research and development. The projects are too costly for private enterprise to tackle alone.

So in effect most power alternatives are at a virtual standstill until Congress and the White House can reach agreement over the course the national energy program is to take.



Ministerial Fellowship Officers

Newly elected officers for the Pampa Area Ministerial Fellowship include the Rev. Norman D. Dow, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, left, secretary; the Rev. Ron Palermo, pastor of the Community Christian Center, vice president; and the Rev. Charles Graff, pastor of the St. Paul Methodist Church, president.

(Pampa News Photo)

Local Cast Chosen For Summer Play

Kevin Walls and Marquetta Wampler have been chosen to play the leads in the local performance of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park."

The play will be given July 23, 24, 30 and 31 at Jim's Steak House here.

Jimmy Kille, Lynn Rose and Ocie Powell also have been chosen.

Walls, a student at the University of Texas, will play Paul Bratter, a young newlywed lawyer. Wampler, a Pampa High student will play his bride, Corie.

Kille will portray Victor Velasco, the couple's upstairs neighbor. Kille won an excellent acting award at Eastern New Mexico University's drama festival.

Rose, a student at Pampa College of Hairdressing, will plan Corie's doting mother. Powell, who is employed at Malcolm Hinkle, will be the telephone man.

The role of the delivery man is uncast.

The plot of the play revolves around the newlyweds arranging a blind date between Corie's mother and the upstairs bachelor.

Kayla Pursley will direct the dinner theater performances. Assisting will be Cindy Walters, assistant director, Tonny Scoggin and George Hendricks, technical directors and Marcie Holcomb, publicity.

More information is available by calling 669-9312.

Presbyterian Services Set Each Thursday

A Worship service intended primarily for those who will not be in town over the weekend is being given each Thursday evening throughout the summer at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray St.

The informal service, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. will be in Wellington D. Kelley, Jr. Memorial Chapel.

Some new forms of liturgy, such as new hymns, new types of prayers and different ways of bringing the sermon will be tried.

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

June 15, 1775:

Seeking a commander of the army it has designated the Continental Army, Congress considers various individuals. On January 14 John Adams, seconded by Samuel Adams, nominates George Washington. Adams describes him as "a gentleman whose skill as an officer, whose independent fortune, great talents, and universal character would command the respect of America . . . better than any other person alive." Making one of its most important decisions, Congress unanimously elects Washington on the 15th, formally notifies him on the 16th, and he formally accepts on the same day. Two days later, he writes to "dear Patsy," his wife: "The whole army raised for the defense of the American cause shall be put under my care, and . . . it is necessary for me to proceed immediately to Boston to take upon me the command of it. . . . I shall hope that my undertaking it is designed to answer some good purpose."



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— By Ross Mackenzie and Jeff MacNelly.

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Summer Fun
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GREAT SAVINGS
Men's 100% Polyester
FLARE SLACKS
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Belt loops, no-roll waist, back flap pockets, western front pockets, french fly. Solids, waist sizes 29-36.
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DRESSES
SAVE NOW 3.88
Shirred bodice for a comfortable fit, spaghetti straps. Available in one size. The ideal summer cooler, priced just right for budget watching Juniors.
HOT WEATHER SPECIAL
SAVE UP TO 1.11
Men's Stretchable
COOL TANK TOPS
REG. TO 3.99 2.88
Bold fashion stripes, solid colors with contrasting trim. Available in sizes S-M-L.
SAVE 1.11
Boy's Summer
CUT-OFFS & SHIRTS
REG. 2.99 1.88
He'll be ready for summer fun in our casual, cool cut-offs and shirts. 10 oz. cotton jeans. Sizes 6-18.
SHORTS (Large size only)
SPECIAL PURCHASE
WOMEN'S
SPORTSWEAR
1.99
• SHIRTS • SKIVVYS • TOPS
• SHORTS • TANK TOPS
Be cool and set for those hot summer days ahead! Relax in our easy care polyester blend tops and shorts. Tops (S-M-L), shorts (32-38).
YOU CAN CHARGE IT OR LAY IT AWAY!
SUPER BUYS!
Save 98c On Two
Boys' Short Sleeve
NO-IRON SHIRTS
REG. 2.99 EA. 2 FOR $5
Styled for comfort and good looks! Long point collar, taper, tails. New spring wovens, prints, solids. Sizes 8-18.
Tough Wearing
Boys' No-Iron
DRESS JEANS
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Fabulous selection of tough tri-blend flares with wide belt loops, patch pockets. Solids, plaids, 11¼ oz. weight, 4-14 reg., slim.
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SUITS
Reg. to $29.99 $19.88
Sizes 38 to 46
Choice of Colors
SIDEWALK SAVINGS
Misses Crop Tops .....88¢
Ladies Shift Dresses 2.87
Ladies Panties .....2/93¢
Ladies Hose .....19¢ pair
Boys Tank Tops 2/4.77
Mens Denim Jeans 3.88
Ladies Swim Suits 6.88
Heavy Bath Towels 1.77
Foam Filled Pillows .....77¢
Men's Western Boots 16.88
Girls Shorts .....99¢
Ladies Shoes 3.88
Children's Summer Shoes ..99¢
Little Boys' Play Shorts ...2/99¢
Men's Summer Hats .....99¢
Men's Crew Sox 3/1.00
Full Size Blankets 4/18.88
Pocket Size Radios 2.88
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Misses Colored
Denim Jeans
Reg. $8.99 $3.88
Lo and Hi Rise
Sizes 3 to 15
Levines
SET ADDRESSES HERE



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

Your birthday today: Brings in an expansive period of growth and a deepening awareness of where you stand in the world and what to do about it. You get carried away by curiosity and a variety of subjects suddenly become interesting. Relationships are influenced by unusual quirks of circumstance. Today's natives select an ideal historic figure or some celebrity as a model for their own lives and are noted for their perseverance.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Be on the ball early to pull together, once and for all, the results of your work week. Problems of older people and in-laws are easier to solve. Add something to your savings.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Changes brought into your life are favorable in the long run, although you don't understand them or find some inconvenient at the moment. Take measures to protect your safety.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You're in the last stages of an old enterprise and ready to move on to a more productive or efficient system. Be as careful as ever. It's a good day for tending to your health.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: You have well-wishers and a surprise coming. Take the trouble to tidy up home and work areas. Invite special friends for an evening of fun.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Bring your ideas to the attention of people who can help you put them to use. Most of today's happenings are routine but yield permanent results. Take home a nice gift.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: An undertone of excitement and renewed interest colors everything you do, even regular jobs. Something you've been trying to say for a long time comes out easier than you thought it would.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: An old idea suddenly looks good and has unexpected encouragement. You're able to get financial moves started and attract support. Proceed with further details tonight.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Technical advice comes in handy, but your own experience is still valid regardless of how you interpret it. Older people are much in evidence and require your full cooperation.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Odd circumstances bring amusement and a chance to learn useful arts. Remove yourself from the center of attention as best you can. Look after personal interests in any spare time you have left.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Gather old friends for a bit of nostalgia, but avoid excess. You have recognition and praise coming to you either from an unusual source or in some unorthodox manner.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Overcome temptations to shirk or to take the easy way out. Exploit every opportunity promptly. Brief moves for your personal advantage pay off well, so get busy.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Creative projects need appraisal and reevaluation. Important people view your efforts favorably. Family developments build to the point where you must recognize and accept changes

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Miracle Whip
Qt. Jar 99¢





Libby's
Vienna Sausage
3 5-oz. Cans $1

All Purpose Flour
Gold Medal
5-Lb. Bag 89¢



Quarter Pork Loin Sliced Into 9 to 11
Pork Chops
Lb. $1.35



USDA Choice Heavy Aged Beef
Chuck Steak
Lb. $1.09

Piggly Wiggly
Fudge Brownie Mix 22-oz. Box 97¢
Piggly Wiggly
Pancake Mix 2-Lb. Box 69¢
Piggly Wiggly
Black Pepper 2-oz. Can 39¢
Piggly Wiggly All Flavors
Marshmallow Pies 14-oz. Box 59¢

Spray Can
Mazola No Stick 13-oz. Can $1.29
Piggly Wiggly
Long Grain Rice 16-oz. Pkg. 41¢
Piggly Wiggly
Vegetable Soup 10½-oz. Can 23¢

3-Lbs. or More Fresh
Ground Beef Lb. 89¢

Piggly Wiggly All Vegetable
Shortening
3-Lb. Can $1.49

Coca Cola



Limit 2
$1.59 6-pak 32 oz plus deposit

6 to 8-Lb. Avg.
Smoked Picnic Lb. 75¢

New Low Price

Piggly Wiggly
Corn Chips 11-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Standard
Reynolds Foil 25-Ft. Roll 35¢
Dixie White, 9 Inch
Paper Plates 100-Ct. Pkg. 89¢

Piggly Wiggly
Salad Dressing 32-oz. Jar 89¢
Piggly Wiggly Light
Chunk Tuna 6½-oz. Can 55¢
Kosher Halves or Whole Dill
Del Monte Pickles 22-oz. Jar 49¢
Hunt's
Ketchup Qt. Jar 83¢

Made From Beef
Breakfast Sausage 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.18
Armour, 4 to 7-Lb. Avg.
Rottisserie Turkeys Lb. 79¢
USDA Choice Heavy Aged Beef, Blade Cut
Chuck Roast Lb. 89¢
Lean Beef
Short Ribs Lb. 69¢

Fanning's, Bread & Butter
Pickles 14-oz. Jar 49¢
Bama
Grape Jam 18-oz. Jar 89¢
Quarters
Tastee Oleo Lb. Pkg. 37¢
Filter Ring
Max-Pax Coffee 12-oz. Can $1.25
Piggly Wiggly
Instant Tea 3-oz. Jar $1.39
Piggly Wiggly
Canned Milk 13-oz. Can 29¢
Regular, Long Grain
Comet Rice 28-oz. Box 83¢
Morrison's, Biscuit Mix
Bis-Kits 6-oz. Pkg. 19¢
Piggly Wiggly
Pear Halves 16-oz. Can 47¢
Piggly Wiggly
Spinach 16-oz. Can 27¢
Whitehouse
Apple Juice 32-oz. 59¢
Detergent
Tide 20-oz. Box 57¢

Piggly Wiggly
Paper Towels Roll 39¢

Van Camp's
Pork And Beans 21-oz. Cans 37¢

Coronet Studio Print
Bath Tissue 375-Sheet 2-Ply Roll 2-Roll Pkg. 39¢

Piggly Wiggly Disposable
Overnight Diapers 12-Ct. Box 99¢
Piggly Wiggly
Sudsy Ammonia 64-oz. Btl. 59¢
Piggly Wiggly Lemon Dishwashing Lotion
Liquid Detergent Qt. Btl. 59¢
Bonne Heavy Duty
Laundry Detergent 49-oz. Box 99¢

Del Haven
Cling Peaches 29-oz. Can 49¢

Fresh Dairy

Large
Piggly Wiggly Grade A
Fresh Eggs Doz. 55¢

Regular Quarters, 6 Stick Pkg.
Bluebonnet Oleo Lb. 49¢

Kraft
Orange Juice Qt. 65¢
Plains
Chocolate Milk Qt. 51¢
Bluebonnet, 6 Stick Pkg.
Whipped Oleo Lb. 67¢
Piggly Wiggly
Buttermilk Biscuits 5-Ct. Can 11¢

'Society's Child' Begins Comeback

NEW YORK (UPI) — At the ripe old age of 24, singer-songwriter Janis Ian is making a show business comeback.

Janis is best remembered for her 1960s protest song, "Society's Child," a smash hit about an unrequited teen-age interracial love affair that catapulted the 15-year-old youngster into near-instant stardom.

And she, like most kids that age, wasn't ready for it.

"I was supposed to be a prodigy," she recently told the audience at Reno Sweeney, a Greenwich Village nightclub. "But I thought being a prodigy meant being as snotty and surreal as possible. But when I found out that all prodigies were supposed to die at age 19, I knew that's what I wasn't."

Instead, at 19, trailed by a reputation of being hard to work with and a general pain in the neck, Janis bagged the star syndrome and went into seclusion to sort out her life, using songwriting as a sort of therapy.

During her self-imposed exile in Philadelphia and Los Angeles, Janis penned batches of songs —many of them still not released —and was able to come to some sort of understanding with herself about prioities and values in life.

In 1974, Janis re-emerged on the music scene with a new Columbia album, "Stars." Her latest disc, "Between the Lines," was released this year.

Both albums are doing well on the charts, but Janis says she no longer has illusions about stardom —at least as she knew it before.

"It's hard to live up to that kind of image unless you are surrounded by sycophants," she said. "I used to think that I was going to be a star. But I've stopped thinking about it.

"That kind of stuff (stardom) is hard to handle any time, but when you're 15 it's just impossible. I hope the songs I do now are successful, but I'm not sure I want to do the 'star' thing again. I'm just writing songs that I think are good and I hope other people like them."

Other people do like her songs. Aside from the successes of her two current albums, Janis' songs have been recorded by such artists as Roberta Flack, Joan Baez, Cher, and Blood, Sweat and Tears. Miss Flack's version of "Jesse," which Janis also recorded on her "Stars" album, was a major hit.

The songs that Janis is writing these days are a considerable departure from her folk-protest period.

The tiny (5-foot) singer, topped by a Jewish afro hairdo already tipped with gray, admits that Billie Holiday and French Chanteuse Edith Piaf are among her favorite song stylists. And some of Janis' songs are in the blues and jazz styles reminiscent of those two singers.

Many of her songs are autobiographical, speaking of her disillusionment as a teen-age star in the unreal world of popular music and the problems of being a public figure.

"Just how wonderful can you be, how endlessly fascinating can you be?" she asked.

Most of her current songs, such as "Bright Lights and Promisses," "When the Party's Over," "You've Got Me on a String," deal with sadness, loneliness and lost loves. Despite the bittersweet orientation, other tunes, such as "Sweet Sympathy," "Applause" are up-tempo.

But the overall theme of her work and, presumably, her life can be wrapped up by the opening lines of her song, "At Seventeen."

"I learned the truth at seventeen
That love was meant for beauty queens
And high school girls with clear-skinned smiles
Who married young, and then, retired
The valentines I never knew
The Friday night charades of youth

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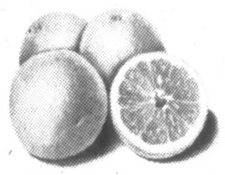
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Rich's
Coffee Rich 16-oz. Ctn. 47¢
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee
Pepperoni Pizza 14-oz. 99¢
Ole South
Pie Shells 9-in. 2-Pak 45¢

JUNE 1975



New Rotary President

Otis Nace, left, was installed as president of the Pampa Rotary Club in ceremonies beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday at a banquet in the Coronado Inn. Charles Zlomke outgoing president, hands the gavel to Nace. Other officers for the 1975-76 Rotary year include Zlomke as vice president; Don Nelson, secretary-treasurer; Paul Payne, assistant secretary; and Myron Aftergut, Melvin Kunkel, Robert A. Johnson, Nelson, John Reeve and Gary Stevens, directors.

Most Modern Cattle Rustlers Use Trucks, Portable Corrals

KAYCEE, Wyo. (UPI) — Cattle rustling has been going on more than 100 years, but modern rustlers using portable corrals and trailers mounted on pickup trucks have made the problem worse than ever.

Ranchers in Johnson and Natrona Counties have banded together, forming the Powder River Protective Association.

"It's been a growing thing the last few years, but last fall it got a little beyond us, and we figure it's going to get worse," member Harold Jarrard said.

Jarrad said 300 head of cattle were reported missing during the three months last fall, and the association will hire an agent to patrol the range.

The last time rustling caused such action was during the Johnson County War of 1892 when 25 cattlemen, along with 25 hired Texas gunmen, set out to stop small ranchers from stealing their stock.

Scholars say the band meant to gun down 20 known rustlers and drive out a number more, but killed only two before they were challenged by 200 men led by Sheriff Red Angus. Federal troops intervened before anyone else was killed.

The reaction of ranchers to cattle theft today may be milder than the last century, but they're up against slicker rustlers.

About 25,000 head of cattle graze on 1,000 square miles of land in the area, and the ranchers say it is all accessible by good roads.

"They've got these trailers that haul 15 or 16 head of cattle on a pickup truck," Jarrad said. "They throw up little snow fence to herd the cattle in, load 'em and go."

John Burke, another association member, said he has patroled several nights himself, and seen evidence of the portable corrals set up in pastures. He said stock was held in one for 24 hours and then loaded in a truck.

Burke said members of the association will be assessed per head of stock and ranchers in the areas will continue patrolling until a man is hired.

He said the association was patterned after a similiar association formed in Eastern Wyoming near Lusk, and although no arrests were made the theft of cattle decline after regular patrols were started.

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Wallace Remains Mum On Presidential Intent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama today said he intended to be "involved" in the 1976 presidential campaign but did not formally announce that he would be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"My intention at this time is that I am going to be involved in 1976," said Wallace, standing before nearly 1,000 delegates to the convention of the National Federation of Independent Business.

"I do intend to make a more formal announcement," Wallace said, but repeated, "I will be involved to carry the message."

The governor stood for nearly 45 minutes speaking to the delegates and gave them a complete run-through of his positions on law and order, government regulation and foreign policy.

Throughout the speech he lashed out at "elitists" who were oppressing lower and middle class Americans and said, "I think your voice ought to be heard. I think it will be heard in 1976."

Although the Wallace statement was some distance from an official declaration of his candidacy, it moved him away from his previous insistence that he had not yet decided whether to make his fourth presidential effort since 1964.

Six Democrats already have announced and are on the campaign trail. But the national public opinion polls show Wallace has more support for the nomination than Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, former Govs. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Terry Sanford of North Carolina and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma. Georgia legislator Julian Bond said Tuesday he intends to seek the nomination.

The only Democrat who consistently runs ahead of Wallace in the polls has been Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, who has announced he will not seek the nomination and will not accept a draft. However, Kennedy's supporters believe he would change his mind if no other strong candidate emerged and the convention fell into deadlock.

Wallace, 55, is paralyzed below the waist as the result of gunshot wounds suffered while campaigning in Maryland in May, 1972. He campaigned from his wheelchair last year to win an unprecedented third term as governor and began stepping up pre-presidential campaign activity for 1976.

In 1974 and this year, Wallace and his organization have reported receiving contributions of more than $2 million and outlays of $1.96 million.

At the time he was shot, Wallace had received more votes in 1972 state presidential primaries than any other candidate and had shown strength outside the South by winning the Michigan primary. In 1968, as the candidate of the American Independent Party, he received nearly 10 million popular votes, 13.5 per cent of the total, and 46 electoral votes in carrying five southern states.

The Wallace candidacy has provoked strong statements of opposition from a number of Democratic leaders. Several candidates, notably Udall, Sanford and Carter, have denounced the Alabaman as unacceptable for the nomination.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., and Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, immediate past chairman of the Democratic Governors Conference, have declared their opposition to Wallace.

TV Log

6:30
4—Family Affair
7—To Tell the Truth
10—What's My Line?
7:00
4—Sunshine
7—Barney Miller
10—The Waltons
7:30
4—Bob Crane
7—Karen
8:00
4—Movie, "Cotton Comes to Harlem"
7—Streets of San Francisco
10—Movie, "Ten North Frederick"
9:00
7—Harry O
10:00
4—News
7—News
10—News
10:30
4—Johnny Carson
10—Movie, "Second Chance"
10:45
7—Mission Impossible
11:45
7—Wide World Special
12:00
4—Tomorrow

CAPRI 665-3941 Theatre
1 Show 7:30
Ad 1.50 - Ch .75
At Long Last Love
Top o' Texas 665-8781 DRIVE-IN
Open 8:30
Ad 1.50 - Ch .50
SEE THESE INCREDIBLE SCENES BEFORE YOUR UNBELIEVING EYES!

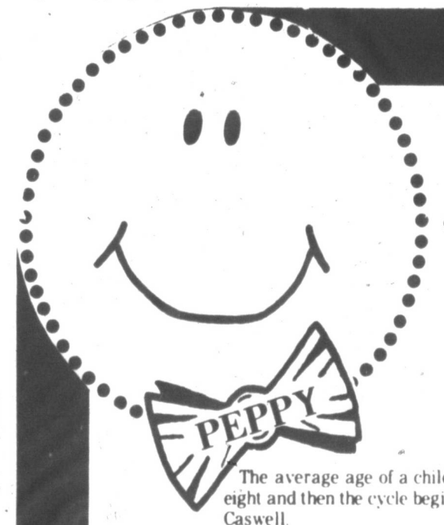


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PEPPY SEZ

Sharp's Honda Sales

The average age of a child getting a mini bike is eight and then the cycle begins, according to Wayne Caswell.

The father buys the bike for his son. Then he buys a larger bike for himself to keep up with his son. And then the mother buys a bike to keep her eye on both of them.

"Bike riding is definitely a family sport," Caswell said.

He is presently the manager of Sharp's Honda Sales at 800 West Kingsmill. The store is owned by Alvin Sharp. Sharp began with the store in Pampa in 1963 and has opened another store in Amarillo where he presently resides.

Caswell began riding when he was 13 years of age. He has held a professional motorcycle license for six years, authorizing him to race in any of the American Motorcycle Association sanctioned races. In 1973, Caswell was ranked 13th in the nation in racing on an indoor flat track.

"The nice thing about riding," said Caswell, "is that anyone can do it. There is a bike built for any age person from about three on up."

Caswell explained that people enjoy getting out with people and their family. "Most people in the Pampa area go to places such as Lake McClellan to do their riding," he said.

According to Caswell the gasoline shortage has only been a small factor in their motorcycle sales.

"People just enjoy getting out to enjoy the outdoors," said Caswell. "We do sell bikes that get up to 100 miles per gallon, but they buy because they enjoy riding."

He explained that the motorcycles are now coming out with more things than a car.

"One example is a reserve lighting system. Over the last three years there has been an endless list of things the Honda people have come up with," Caswell said. "We are continually expanding our line of accessories to where any type of rider can buy what he needs, whether he rides a dirt bike, a road bike, or a chopper."

Service is the "backbone of our business," and Sharp's Honda can service any bike, equip a rider with most accessories and sell any size bike to those who don't have a bike, he said.

"Our business is booming," said Caswell. "We have done better now than we have in about four years. People are taking it easy and enjoying themselves — and riding will do that."



Wayne Caswell