



Greenspan predicts unemployment

R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's top economic adviser said today that a midyear review has prompted the administration to stick with its original forecast for 1976, including that of continued high unemployment, despite the nation's sustained and durable recovery from recession.

Chairman Alan Greenspan of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said that the nation should not expect the large gains in economic output of the last nine months to continue at such a high level.

Despite substantial improvements in

recent weeks, he said the administration still believes the jobless rate may be 7 per cent or more at the end of the year.

As of mid year there did not appear to be compelling reasons to make major changes in the over-all outlook for 1976. Greenspan told the joint Economic Committee.

However, Greenspan said the rate of inflation probably would be slightly better than the 5.9 per cent increase forecast by the council last January.

And the increase in the nation's Gross National Product likely would be somewhat greater than the council's earlier forecast of a 6.2 per cent gain, he said.

Although he did not mention specific

forecasts for the year, he said the nation's underlying rate of inflation probably has been reduced to a range of 5 to 6 per cent.

Greenspan said the gains in employment and the drop in unemployment, from the recession's high of 8.9 per cent to 7.3 per cent last month, have been dramatic. Even so, he offered no change in the earlier official forecast of a jobless rate of from 7 per cent to 7.5 per cent at the end of 1976.

While the economy may not match the gains of past nine months, when over all economic output increased at an annual rate of 8.4 per cent, Greenspan said most evidence points to a sustained and durable recovery in the year ahead.

He said the low rate of inflation,

averaging about 3.5 per cent during the past four months, probably cannot be sustained because food prices should begin increasing slightly again after declining during the first part of this year.

He said the nation needs to exercise restraint in its money and spending policies in order to keep the economic recovery from igniting inflation again.

"Unless we can accomplish this we cannot safely count on a continued deceleration in inflation. Indeed we cannot even count on being able to avoid another serious future recession," he added.

The improvement in inflation, employment and economic output all have exceeded expectations so far this year.

However, administration economists say the pace of improvement may not be sustained, and the improvement will not look so dramatic by the end of this year.

If they are correct, it could take away some of the advantage that President Ford has had in citing the improvement in the economy as a reason he should be nominated for the presidency.

Meanwhile, there were these related developments:

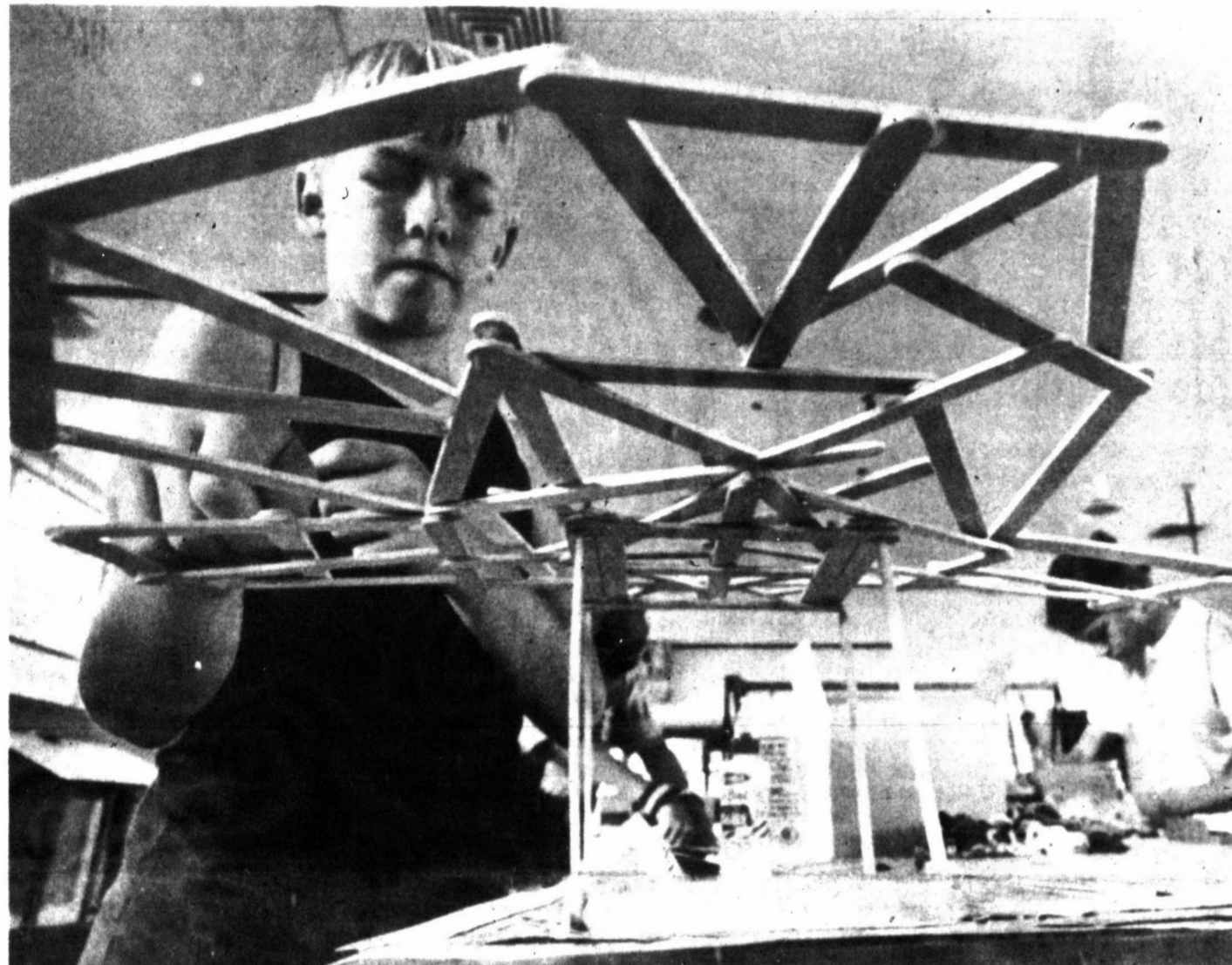
—The owners of two exclusive women's stores, I. Magnin and Saks Fifth Avenue, were fined \$50,000 each after pleading no contest in federal court in San Francisco to charges of price fixing.

The two companies had been indicted for

allegedly fixing prices on retail women's clothing from 1963 to 1974 and were charged with agreeing on retail price markups.

—The U.S. Labor Department rejected claims for special unemployment benefits filed in behalf of 68,000 General Motors workers in 10 states.

—General Motors Corp. says that base prices on 1977 trucks may go up by an average of 6 per cent over current models. Auto executives have said there will be price boosts on cars and trucks this fall because of rising material costs and expected increases in labor costs but they have not said previously how much prices would rise.



Young Michelangelo

Concentrating on the painstaking process, 10-year-old Rodney Innon places another piece on his popsicle-stick structure. The sculpture session is part of the arts and crafts section of the Pampa recreation program. Arts and crafts, conducted in the Pampa High School crafts building, has two instructors, Stephanie Secret

and Dana Chisum. The girls help their small class with a variety of crafts, from painting to trash can construction. The recreation program is conducted every week day from 9 a.m. to noon at the high school and the city swimming pool.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Teenagers included as county alcoholics

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

A 12-year-old patient in the detoxification unit of an Amarillo alcoholic recovery center has had a severe drinking problem for a year. When he was committed to the unit he was drinking a quart of vodka daily.

John Dillard, counselor for the alcoholism counseling services program in Pampa, told the story today as he submitted his annual report in the office of Gray County Judge Don Cain.

Dillard said the 12-year-old is not from Pampa and is not one of his cases, but the 82 alcoholics in his Gray County caseload include 16-year-olds. On the other end of the age spectrum is a 74-year-old victim of alcohol.

Dillard came to Pampa May 5, 1975, on an assignment from the Texas Panhandle Alcoholism Service headquartered in Amarillo.

His area includes seven counties — Collingsworth, Gray, Hall, Hemphill, Roberts and Wheeler — with a combined population of 51,845.

National statistics indicate there could be from 5,000 to 7,000 persons in that population number who can be classified as alcoholics and problem drinkers," Dillard said.

He said his current program is a pilot project funded by the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

It started two years ago, he said. "Hopefully, the funding will be available for another year, but we won't know until July."

When Dillard assumed duties here, 23 individuals has been diagnosed as alcoholics. Since then the caseload in the area has increased to the point that 124 new clients have enrolled for services," he said.

Dillard now has 130 in his total active case files. The majority live in Gray County.

Personnel in the local office have recorded 21 cases during the past 12 months with subjects experiencing a year of continuous sobriety. There are 36 other cases with six month or more of continuous sobriety.

The counseling office in Pampa has made 752 referrals to other agencies including the Vernon State Center, Highland General Hospital here, Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo, Gray County Welfare, Social Security, Texas Employment Commission in Pampa, churches and other places, including the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Dillard has initiated Alcoholics Anonymous groups in Shamrock, Wellington, and organized a family discussion group and an Al-Anon group in Pampa.

He said he attends Alcoholics Anonymous meetings in Pampa, Shamrock, Wellington, Memphis, Clarendon and

Amarillo in addition to seminars, workshops and training sessions on Alcoholism.

Future plans calls for new AA groups in McLean, Miami, Canadian and Wheeler.

Dillard also envisions an extension of alcoholism education in the public school sector in future.

"Several schools have already expressed an interest in this type of program," he said. "The system of referrals, both in and out, have been expanded and future plans calls for more expansion."

In the report, Dillard said the caseload will continually be processed and expanded as funds are available for counselor travel and additional staff.

Child growth stabilizes

WASHINGTON (AP) — For years, fathers have felt uneasy about scolding their taller sons. But fathers and sons of the future may see more eye-to-eye because the growth rate for American children appears to have leveled off.

Boys and girls today are no taller than children were 20 years ago, the National Center for Health Statistics said Wednesday, noting the end of a 100-year trend of youths outstripping their elders in size.

The average 18-year-old American boy today stands 5 feet 9.2 inches and weighs over 150 pounds. In 1876 the average 18-year-old boy was 5 feet 5 inches. In 1776, Revolutionary War records

indicate the average recruit stood a fraction over 5 feet 5.

The average 18-year-old girl today is 5 feet 4 1/2 inches and weighs 123 pounds. Girls, who mature sooner than boys, generally stop growing by 18. The age at which girls reach puberty also has stabilized at 12 years, 9 1/2 months — about 18 months before boys.

The government has no statistics on the size of girls a century ago. It based the boys' figures primarily on military records.

In the last 100 years, improved diet and the eradication of numerous childhood diseases spurred the upward growth rate.

Private detective says POWs offered for ransom

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A private detective says he was offered the chance to ransom two American prisoners of war from Laos two years ago and was told then that up to 300 others might be held in the Asian country.

Theodore R. Grevers, who runs the Fatman International Detective Agency, said he decided to talk about his secret mission after North Vietnam insisted this week it no longer holds any Americans captive.

Grevers said he agrees the North Vietnamese probably have no American prisoners. "I believe they are in Laos near the Chinese border," he said.

The detective said he met three times in May 1974, with Pathet Lao officials in Vientiane, Laos, before negotiations broke off after the American Embassy there learned about them.

"It just died because I was no longer private," Grevers said about the negotiations he said he conducted with a woman and three men he would not identify. He said the woman was the wife of Pragna Kham-souk Keola, vice chairman of

the Pathet Lao party and of the then newly formed National Coalition Political Council in Laos.

Grevers said he was told he could ransom two Americans for \$225,000. Later, there were indications others might be freed without ransom.

"They had almost a burning desire to negotiate with someone who had the ability to unburden them from the care of these POWs in an honorable, private, nongovernment manner," Grevers said.

The Pentagon currently lists 816 Americans missing in In-

dochina.

Besides Americans, Grevers said he heard the Pathet Lao was holding 600 or 700 Thai prisoners, whom he said may have been mercenaries hired to fight in Laos by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Grevers was in the news last year when his long-standing claim that a Navy plane with 10 men aboard was downed in the Baltic in April 1950 was confirmed by the Pentagon. His agency has offices in Los Angeles, Detroit, Zurich and Hong Kong.

Baseball coach quits

By PAUL SIMS
Pampa News Staff

Ronnie White, head baseball and assistant football coach for the past three years at Pampa High School, resigned today to accept similar positions at Kermit, 40 miles northwest of Odessa.

White, 33, compiled a 36-34 record as Pampa's baseball coach including a 12-11 mark last season. The Harvesters wound up in third place in District 3-AAAA this spring.

"It's nothing to write home about," White said about his record.

"To be near my mother" was one of the reasons White listed for leaving the Pampa athletic program. "She lives down there in Odessa by herself. The three jobs I was concerned with were close to Odessa — Big Spring is 60 miles, Midland is 20 and Kermit is 20."

White added, "I need to get down there in baseball country again, where weather permits you to play. It's home."

White's chances to win a district baseball championship should be vastly improved at Kermit, which competes against only one team — Crane — in District 7-AAA play. The two teams compete for the district title in a best-of-five series.

Pampa has never won the district baseball championship. The Kermit baseball team will also play 12 non-conference games and in two tournaments next season for an approximately 20-game schedule.

In football, Kermit, which competed in 2-AAA last season but dropped to double-A because of a University Interscholastic

League realignment, plays in a district with Crane, Sonora and Ozona.

Unlike AAAA which has a state tournament in baseball, Class AA can advance only as far as the regionals. "I wish they had more teams to play, but they don't," White said.

White, who would have made \$12,450 at Pampa next season, will receive an increase of "around \$1,000" at his new position.

"I hate to see him go," said Ed Lehnick, Pampa athletic director. "He's been very cooperative and I think he knows the game of baseball — he works very hard at his job, both football and baseball."

"I don't think my leaving's going to help the program," White said. "I've got an ego. I don't think they're gonna get any better baseball coach — I think our kids were prepared as physically and mentally as good as they could've been prepared."

White also taught physical education at Baker Elementary School.

"I was very happy with my teaching part of it. Hopefully, I influenced some of them a little bit. I taught grades three through six plus Plan A (remedial class)."

"I enjoyed teaching the slow learners. They were the type it didn't take a whole lot to please them. They just went out there and blew off steam."

Inside The News

Pages
Abby..... 5
Classified..... 17
Comics..... 14
Crossword..... 2
Editorial..... 2
Horoscope..... 2
On The Record..... 4
Sports..... 15
Gallery..... 5
Agri-News..... 10
Food..... 6

Summer temperatures and partly cloudy skies are forecast for today and Friday, with highs in the 90s and lows in the 60s.

Brown says race open

Delegates swarm to Carter

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer
It's all over but the counting. Delegates by the dozens are joining the Jimmy Carter juggernaut, making it nearly certain the Georgia peanut farmer will be the Democratic presidential nominee.

Carter saw his delegate totals climb Wednesday to all but assure his first-ballot convention nomination, and a legion of big-name Democrats added their endorsements in a show of party unity.

Many of his primary opponents — George Wallace, Henry Jackson, Frank Church and Morris Udall — proclaimed Carter a certain winner. The scorecard at the Democratic National Committee showed Carter with 1,514 delegates, nine more than needed for a convention victory in July.

A landslide victory in the Ohio primary Tuesday, and second-place finishes in New Jersey and California, cata-

pulted Carter to the fabled tipping point, by today the opposing field had dwindled away.

As dozens of uncommitted delegates pledged support for Carter, he was within grasp of hundreds more now officially committed elsewhere or still uncommitted.

While the delegate roundup continued, Carter's tasks became the selection of a running mate, solidifying party unity, and planning a general election campaign against either Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan.

According to the Associated Press, survey of publicly committed delegates, Carter already can claim a definite 1,206, with enough more to bring him the nomination expected to join the bandwagon in the weeks before the mid-July Democratic national convention in New York.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, barred from the 1972 Democratic convention, studied the Ohio results and said he'd

vote for Carter. Adlai Stevenson III released the bloc of 86 Illinois delegates committed to him and most were likely to go to the former Georgia governor.

George Wallace, crippled by a gunman while seeking the nomination four years ago and routed in the early Southern primaries by Carter, endorsed Carter and asked his 168 delegates to follow suit. It ended the Alabama governor's fourth and final try for the White House.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, seeker of the presidency since 1960 who hoped the party would come to him this year, refused to authorize a campaign in his behalf, saying Carter was "virtually certain" to be nominated.

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, well financed as the campaign began but badly drubbed by Carter in the Pennsylvania primary, told supporters he will endorse Carter and

try to deliver his 248 delegates.

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, who also challenged Carter, as much as acknowledged the race was over.

Liberal party leaders, such as Sens. George McGovern and Edward Kennedy, also noted Carter's victory and pledged support.

Wallace, cool to previous party nominees, said all he asked of Carter was "to try to make all the people of his country one of the finest presidents we've ever had."

Only California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who started late but beat Carter in every primary where they met.

The Republican chase was neck-and-neck, and was not likely to end before the party's national convention in August.

Reagan won 167 delegates when he stomped Ford in California's winner-take-all primary. But Ford countered with a 67-delegate sweep in New

Jersey and a 94-3 margin in Ohio.

Ford now takes a 965 to 862 lead in total delegates into the climactic series of GOP conventions and delegate-awarding meetings in 13 states where nearly 300 delegates are at stake. At the August convention in Kansas City, 1,130 votes will be required for nomination.

For Carter, the arithmetic was far clearer.

To reach the nomination Carter could pursue Wallace's 168 delegates, 248 committed to Jackson, the 86 pledged to Stevenson as a holding action for the Daley machine, and 67.5 which had collected for Humphrey even as he continually eschewed an active candidacy.

Of the first 73 Wallace delegates contacted by Associated Press reporters after the Alabama governor endorsed Carter, 40 said they would go along with that recommendation.

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

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

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Spiro ends hibernation

There was a story in the papers the other day about Spiro. You remember Spiro. He's the fellow you didn't know who he was when you elected him vice president of the United States.

And then once he was elected and he really started digging in, you wished he hadn't. Now you remember him. Spiro was caught with his hands in the jam, but even though he came out licking thumbs and fingers he maintained until he resigned that was as clean as a hound's tooth.

The story the other day concerned the fact that Spiro Agnew had broken his self-imposed silence of almost two years. He was making a whirlwind round of taped television talk shows and interviews to promote the publication of his new novel, "The Canfield Decision."

It's nice to have Mr. Agnew back. When he was vice president and Mr. Nixon was president, Agnew was by far the more popular speaker and attention-getter. He drew large crowds wherever he went, and when he spoke he usually said something that touched somebody's sensitivity. Like when he referred to the "effete crops of impudent snobs" or to those "nattering nabobs of negativism."

Can you imagine Jimmy Carter saying something like that? And Gerald Ford wouldn't dare. He would trip himself right out of the alphabet.

Every so often, a man of electric and penetrating personality comes into view. Howard Hughes was one. His money helped John Wayne is one. Winston Churchill, Elvis Presley.

Not all of them have the same thing. But all of them have a spine-twitching element of electricity about them. And they can get your attention just by giving you the eye.

Spiro had the attention of Americans. But while he was getting their attention, he lost his way. If he gets a good press on his new book, it might head him out again: preferably in a productive, rather than a political, direction.

Profit pinch in Panama

Whatever else it may be, including fighting words to many Americans, the Panama Canal has not lately been a money-maker.

For only the second time in the 62-year history of the waterway, but for the second time in the past two years, the Panama Canal Company has announced it will raise tolls an average of 19 per cent. The increase in 1974 was about 19.7 per cent.

According to a spokesman for the company, an independent federal agency which operates the canal, the toll hikes have been made necessary because of the worldwide recession and competition from the reopened Suez Canal.

Federal law requires that the canal be self-sufficient, but despite manpower reductions and other cost-cutting measures it has been operating at a loss, with about 1,200 fewer ships expected to pass through it this year than last.

Maybe we ought to unload it while we can.

Beware the IRS's ire

Any taxpayer can take the Internal Revenue Service into court, but the chances for success are decidedly in favor of the government.

In the hundreds of tax disputes decided at all levels of litigation and in all forums in 1975 — the U.S. Court of Claims, the various U.S. District Courts and the U.S. Tax Court — the IRS prevailed in approximately 58 per cent of the cases, reports Commerce Clearing House, while the taxpayer won in only about 11 per cent. The remainder of the cases were decided partially for the taxpayer and partially for the government.

Statistics suggest that taxpayers with a beef against the IRS have a better chance in pretrial settlements. But informal agreements, COH cautions, may not be final.

That is, the government can always sue you, too.



Because of a twist in the isthmus of Panama, the Atlantic Ocean is west of the Pacific.



If you happen to have 13 children the odds are 8,192 to 1 that all of them will be boys!

Berry's World



"In my travels around the country, I find the mood of America is one of perplexity brought about by the sense that we have lost control of our destiny!"

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

Friday, June 11, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may try to impose your views on an unsympathetic listener today. This person is slow to anger, but such an intrusion could really get her steamed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's not a good day for you to discuss budget matters with your mate. Each party will probably feel the other is wasting too much money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Agreements you make today will be tough to hammer out. It's probable no one will really be satisfied with the terms, making prospects of survival dim.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be sensible about health matters today. If you know there's something you shouldn't be eating, drinking or doing, pass it up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Complications may arise between you and a valued friend today. The problem could be magnified beyond its significance if it becomes a clash of wills.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be too heavy-handed at home today. A family member may respond bitterly to over-discipline. If you want a trouble-free tepee, tread lightly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A good debate may be a learning experience to you as well as a pleasant pastime. But your opponent may respond in a deadly serious vein.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is hardly the time to take on new obligations if old ones are still hanging fire. You'll only overburden your budget.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Handle close associates with extreme tact and diplomacy today. A few wrong moves or thoughtless words could swiftly shatter the existing harmony.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Pace yourself wisely today and don't take on more work than you can handle. When the whistle blows, pack up your tools and take off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you're a very gregarious person. If you feel more like being a loner today, don't force yourself to mingle.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Without wanting to be, you may find yourself the center of attention today. People will be looking for chinks in your armor, rather than things to admire.

Your Birthday

June 11, 1976

Select your associates carefully this coming year, for they can make or break you. The proper allies will greatly enhance your chances of success.

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70 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
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Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$2.75 per month, \$8.25 per three months, \$16.50 per six months and \$33.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

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Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 698-2625 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 3, 1879.

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"Extraordinary! So many leave-of-absence forms in one day -- and all to go to typing school."



By Ray Cromley

Ray Cromley Unemployment bill a costly nonsolution

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey's full employment bill, endorsed by so many presidential candidates, is pure political pap as now written.

Its centerpiece is a 3 per cent goal for adult unemployment. We all would admire this. But the goal is meaningless without workable plans for achieving this end. And no one has figured out how to get unemployment down to this level in today's economy, when so many women and youth have entered the labor market, without a war which absorbs into the armed forces and force feeds industry, balloons the national debt and leads inevitably to inflation and a bust.

The conclusion of economists I've been in contact with is that if enacted, and carried out by a president according to the letter of the law, we'd be back to inflation of 10 to 12 per cent in jig time.

We'd be saddled, too, with a public jobs program running into so many billions taxpayers would be unable to bear the burden without severe sacrifice.

An analysis by Charles L. Schultze of the Brookings Institution, not normally noted for conservatism, indicates that the wage formula in this proposal's government-as-a-last-resort work program would be considerably higher for low-skilled and semiskilled, labor than wages paid in important segments of American industry — and would thereby create serious labor shortages, stimulating inflation long before the unemployment goals were reached — that is, while unemployment was still high.

As Schultze explains it: "The central problem is that when the overall unemployment rate gets down into the neighborhood of 5 per cent, the job market for experienced prime-age workers becomes very tight. There are many unfilled job vacancies and not many unemployed in this age group. The large number of younger workers do not move in to fill these vacancies. As a consequence, wages are bid up sharply and prices begin to rise, even though the overall unemployment rate is still high."

He says that under the Humphrey bill an unskilled laborer, earning say \$2.50 an hour in private industry, can afford to quit, take unemployment compensation for four to six weeks or so, "then claim a last-resort job" paying \$3.50 to \$4.50 an hour on municipal wage scales, "and come out way ahead."

The difficulty is, of course, that there are many types of unemployed, and that generalized, simplistic employment programs aren't likely to succeed.

To illustrate the point, Schultze has outlined a typical breakdown of unemployment when the overall unemployment rate is 5 per cent.

Among the 45 to 64 age male group, unemployment would be a low 2.2 per cent. Among males 25 to 44 it wouldn't be much higher at 2.7 per cent. And women 45-64, 3.1 per cent. In other age levels, however, the unemployment rates move up rapidly. For 25-44 age women, 4.9 per cent, for men and women 20-24, 7.3 to 8.4 per cent.

And then there are the teenagers, the 16 to 19-year-olds for whom the Humphrey bill now makes no provision in the last-resort program. For males 16 to 19, the rate hits 13.9 per cent and for women the same ages an astounding 15.2 per cent.

This is a time when the overall employment rate is 5 per cent. And remember that the 16 to 24-year-olds now constitute a fourth of the labor force and would, at the overall 5 per cent employment level, constitute half the unemployed.

But Mr. Humphrey and his friends know that 16 and 17-year-olds can't vote. And that the percentage of the younger workers who vote is extremely low.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

People who choose not to vote forget that many did to insure others who don't might enjoy that option.

The home screen comedians are going to have half their joke supply swept away when the Bicentennial is over.



A diplomat is any parent with two kids on different little league teams.

I have a vivid imagination, you embroider the facts, he's a liar.



The largest cigar ever made is about 67 inches long and would take about 600 hours to smoke.

Our neighbor has every tool you might imagine in his workshop — all of them ours.

What kind of rationalization makes some people decide that the paper boy can wait for his money till next week?



At 20, love makes the world go round. After 40, you find out Cupid shot the driver.

Did you ever feel that someone forgot to fasten the safety belt on life's roller coaster?



The largest cigar ever made is about 67 inches long and would take about 600 hours to smoke.

Quote/Unquote

What people are saying...



Frank Church

"The CIA, the FBI and the IRS are agencies which have violated the law. They do as they please. The only one who can stop it is a president who knows the depth of where it goes. Only the president can really move the country."

— Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), head of the Senate select committee on intelligence and candidate for the presidency.

"We will beat the life out of them the way we are beating the life out of the terrorists whenever we meet them in battle."

— Rhodesian defense minister Pieter Van Der Byl, on what would happen if Cuban troops in Africa attacked Rhodesia.

"More than \$1.5 billion in U.S. corporate investments help to prop up South Africa's racist regime. While (John) Vorster's government has been escalating its suppression of the Namibian independence forces, the U.S. government has been supplying South Africa with aircraft for military use worth millions of dollars."

— Peter Camejo, head of the Socialist Workers party.

"I don't suppose it's any worse here than in the Soviet Union. But what makes it especially sad is that Rumania is supposed to pride itself on its independence from the Russians. If we are to be merely an independent police state, it's hard to see the benefit."

— Rumanian artist Sylvia Marcovici, protesting recent curbs on creative expression by the Rumanian government.

"I once lived in this area for three months to sample the 'urban experience.' A lot of which can be had in a very short time. I quickly learned.

A compact and muscular man of 23 years, Frank from Detroit sports a modest Afro haircut and that day was dressed in green knit slacks, a T-shirt and Blue sneakers. We were introduced through an old wine, who, during many cold nights in the winter of 1974, made his home in the back seat of my car.

District of Columbia officials expect upwards of 18 million people will gather here this summer to spend their vacations observing the manifold Bicentennial activities. That many tourists, of course, means big opportunities for enterprising businessmen. Frank from Detroit is one of them.

The tools of his trade — aside from plain street sense, a low threshold for violence and a disgust with the American affluence he has never known — are a 38 caliber nickel-plated revolver and a 22 caliber automatic pistol. Frank uses both to coax donations out of tourists.

Most of the time, however, Frank carries the big handgun. "People see that dude and they know you mean business," he chuckles.

Frank says "getting your own turf" is one of the biggest problems he's faced in setting up shop for the Bicentennial. "Lotsa guns come to town for the tourist trade," he said, "and that makes the local fellows mad."

Frank from Detroit has chosen to roam the ritzy hotel district surrounding the White House. He also favors restaurant and theatre parking lots. Asked about the most visited tourist attractions (Capitol Hill, the Smithsonian museums, the Washington Monument, etc.), Frank says, "No, that's too open. Best leave it to the local guns."

While he complains that Bicentennial business is off to a rather slow start, Frank claims to have "hit" between 25 and 30 people in the six weeks he has been in Washington. He estimated his total take in the neighborhood of \$1,300.

"I ain't so worried," he said, as if to reassure. "Come August and September, this city's gonna be crawling with tourists. Then we will do all right."

I asked one officer who patrols Frank's neck of the woods what special instructions he'd received in preparation for the tourist. "We've been told to be courteous and issue parking tickets to out-of-state cars," he said. No irony intended.

It should be noted that despite fears expressed by some local officials that Bicentennial tourism will spawn a temporary rise in crime, Washington increasingly is becoming a safer place to live.

"If anti-Semitism had not blocked me from some of the things I had wished to do, I might not have ended up doing what I did. You have to see this in the perspective of history... I happen to live in this country because my parents fled the pogroms in Russia... I look upon adversity as being evocative as well as frustrating."

— Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the polio vaccine, as quoted in "The Life Givers," by David Hendin, a new book profiling six of the most important doctors of our time.

"We'll become semiliterate, insensitive, brutalized, malleable and passive. You can't break new ground intellectually if there is repression and you feel you must be careful all the time."

— Unidentified history professor at Delhi University, commenting on India's policies curbing dissent to a New York Times reporter.

"Acting is an empty and useless profession. I do it for the money because for me there is no pleasure."

— Marlon Brando, on why he is an actor.

"Mr. Agnew has simply sold out. Again. Last time, it was his high office. This time it is his marketability as a man who once held the trust of millions of Americans."

— Victor Gold, former speechwriter for Vice President Spiro Agnew, criticizing Agnew for his charges that the American press is manipulated by Jewish interests.



Spiro Agnew

Capitol Comedy

Hays always considered politics a horse race, but didn't expect to be scratched by a filly.

The Pentagon is trying to help Lockheed get a Japanese contract. It will monitor overruns on bribes.

Congress will investigate itself to regain public confidence. It hired attorney James St. Clair.

The GOP is considering a ticket with Colonel Sanders and Rosie. He'd supply the chicken in every pot, and she'd clean up.

Ford's speech delivery is so monotonous, recordings of them are used to soothe disturbed patients.

Carter expected road blocks to his nomination. But he didn't

count on having some states secede.

Because of bad publicity, congress will change the name of its slush fund. It's now called the shush fund.

Ford is trying to avoid a split in the GOP. He offered Reagan all of Governor Scranton's delegates.

Stop — Carter Democrats believe they have the perfect ticket. Muhammad Ali and Barbara Walters.

Rockefeller is working to help the President. He even offered to change the ticket with Ford as VP.

Carter fell so strongly about religion, he's trying to separate Church from the states.

Music Bit

ACROSS

1 — is a Grand Old Name
5 — a Yellow Ribbon
9 Violinist's gadget
12 On the briny
13 False god
14 — Bound (ab.)
15 Malayan republic
17 Turf
18 Gluts
19 Flavers
21 Be borrie
23 Samuel (ab.)
24 Vehicle
27 Rush
29 Coduct
32 Kitchen gadget
34 Retailate
36 Contrue
37 Hear music (with to)

38 Mine entry
39 Membership fees
41 "O, Say, Can You..."
42 Group of matched pieces
44 Singing group
46 Comeliest rootstock
49 Fragrant
53 River (Sp.)
54 Farthest aster
56 Sea eagle
57 Knowledge
58 Lamb's pen name
59 Road curve
60 Church part
61 Musical pause

DOWN
1 Church service
2 Continent
3 Lease
4 Huntsman (var.)
5 Body part
6 Idolizes
7 Girl's name
8 Valleys
9 Cellars
10 Genus of swans
11 Small masses
16 Stage
17 whippers
20 Stories
22 Ventured
24 Musical passage
25 Mimicked
26 Changes
28 One who hales
30 Awry

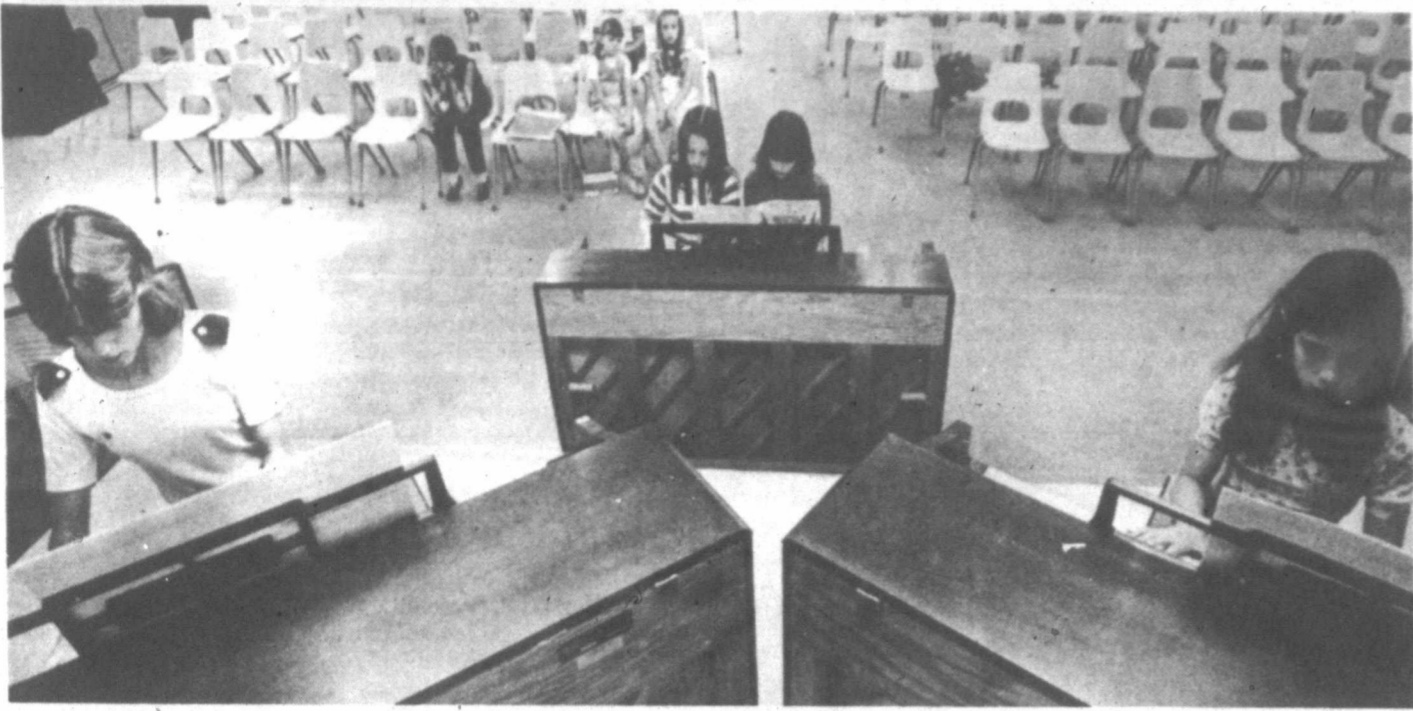
Answer to Previous Puzzle

MINT MAD BANK
LITER ALL OREN
NISH RAP OGBE
ESTATES ADORE

WAST ESTEEMS
IAN ALAE LIE
LEAVING ADVEY
SENT FLO
GOND TELLERS
HAND OAN LIAO
ATRE OAN LIAO
YBER ALE REAL

31 Low sand hill
33 Saltpeper
35 Sense of sight
40 Says
43 American inventor
45 Earshell
46 "Born —"
47 Melodies
48 Organ part
50 Part in a drama
51 Egyptian goddess
52 Statuary (ab.)
55 Scottish sheepfold

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 62



Piano recital Sunday

Piano students of Jamey L. Henderson will be presented in a recital at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Tarpley's Recital Hall.

From left are Cindy King, Jami Kirkwood, Shelly Crossman and Missy Crossman.

(Pampa News photo)

Henderson piano students to play

A piano recital for students of Jamey L. Henderson will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Tarpley's Recital Hall. The program theme will be "A Festival of American Music," which will include familiar tunes for piano.

Certificates and pins will be given to the 12 students who passed the Guild's National Piano Playing Auditions in May. Each student in the recital will be presented with an award and certificate, with an outstanding student award for the student

who has achieved the most during the past year. Recital participants will be Gary R. Henderson, guest instrumentalist, and Nancy King, student instrumentalist. Student pianist are Kerri Carter, Missy Crossman, Shelly

Crossman, Becky Dorman, Traci Gibson, Christie Greer, Melisa Greer, Janet Hatfield, Jeff Hatfield, Jacki Hilton, Cindy King, Nancy King, Jami Kirkwood, Mitzi McAndrew, Cindy Muns, Shelly Muns and Becky Starnes.

Shoplifting not reported

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — More than half the shoplifters caught in the act are never turned over to authorities in San Antonio because the people who witness the theft don't report it.

That's the major finding of 150 sociology students from the University of Texas-San Antonio who conducted a shoplifting survey with cooperation from store managers and police.

The survey also revealed: —Women are more likely to report shoplifters than men and older shoppers are most likely to report offenders than younger and middle-aged shoppers.

—College-aged shoplifters are more likely to be reported than juveniles or adults.

—Sloppily-dressed shoplifters are more likely to be reported than those in conservative dress.

—Shoplifting is more likely to be reported in a small store than in a larger, more impersonal store.

—More men shoplifters are reported than women and more whites are reported than blacks or Mexican-Americans.

Dr. Sandra Harley Carey, as-

stant professor of sociology at UTSA, directed the study in which students staged shoplifting incidents witnessed by almost 500 San Antonio residents.

The students also posed as clerks to see if shoppers would report the thefts to them.

Dr. Carey said in an interview that the student "shoplifters" often had to go to extremes, stealing an item several times, before a shopper would notice the act.

Occasionally, she said, a shopper would simply turn away "not wanting to see any-

thing." Women are more inclined to report the crime, Dr. Carey believes, because "traditionally, they are the keepers of the roles. We expect this of women."

Younger people are less inclined to report a shoplifting, she guessed, because they are more likely to question whether it really is a crime.

"I think one of the big reasons that people in general are not reporting is that they don't really think it's a crime to shoplift. Part of the reaction is that we think no one is being

hurt," Dr. Carey said. More than 54 per cent of the shoppers failed to report a theft they witnessed, even when questioned later by one of the student clerks, the survey showed.

Dr. Carey noted that honest shoppers pay the cost for shoplifting through higher prices in the stores.

She said she doesn't believe the attitude by people toward shoplifting would carry over to other, more violent crimes.

"I don't think the same people would stand by and not report it," she said.

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Hu-

Four vehicles in accident near Cabot

A four-vehicle accident near Cabot Wednesday resulted in two traffic citations and one man being sent to the hospital with minor injuries, according to Texas Highway Patrol Trooper Wayne Williams.

Williams said two cars were stopped for a train near the Cabot entrance when a pickup driven by John Bilyeu, 21, of 1145 Seneca, struck one car, knocking it into the first vehicle. A third car driven by Julie Tyler of 1823 Chestnut then struck the Bilyeu vehicle.

Bilyeu, injured slightly in the accident, was taken by ambulance to Highland General Hospital where he was treated and released.

Williams said that Bilyeu and Ms. Tyler were both cited for following too close. All four drivers, he added, are Cabot employes.

bert Humphrey's presidential dream has all but vanished in the dust left by Jimmy Carter's speeding bandwagon.

As declared candidates and favorite sons were embracing Carter as the peoples' choice, the Happy Warrior conceded Wednesday that the grueling primary race for the Democratic nomination had brought Carter almost certain victory.

But Humphrey couldn't quite bring himself to abandon his quest for the presidency with-

Pampa knights meet top man

Three members of Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias met with members of Childress Lodge No. 141 May 27 for the official visit of the Grand Chancellor of the Texas Knights of Pythias lodges, Norman Jones of Mineral Wells.

Pampans attending were Tommy Dawes, Ray Barnard and B.B. Altman, Jr.

Grand Chancellor Jones informed the group of plans for the state convention to be held in Fort Worth this month.

some qualification.

In a statement Wednesday, Humphrey said Carter "is virtually certain to be our party's nominee. I, therefore, will not authorize any presidential activity on my behalf."

It was not likely to rank with General Sherman's declaration that he would not seek the nomination and if nominated would not run.

For 26 years, Humphrey has dreamed of becoming president. Twice he has been at the brink, as vice president for four years under Lyndon Johnson, and as his party's nominee after Johnson withdrew in 1968, when he lost by a narrow margin to Richard Nixon.

Even this year, when the 65-year-old Minnesota senator chose to sit out the five-month primary campaigns, he left no doubt about his desire to be president.

"I'm available," Humphrey would frequently admit, saying he was prepared to run if the Democratic convention turned to him. Humphrey pointedly omitted that rejoinder from Tuesday's statement.

Rather than bow out Sher-

man-style, Humphrey simply pointed out the reality of the situation.

"For many months I have said that I would wait the end of the primary election period before deciding whether I would enter the race or be available for the Democratic presidential nomination," Humphrey said.

"I have stated that I would seek the nomination only in the event that there was no clear front runner following the final three primaries in California, New Jersey and Ohio."

"The primaries now are over and Gov. Carter has a commanding lead. He is virtually certain to be our party's nominee."

Shortly before he issued the statement, Humphrey talked by phone with Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., of California who has vowed to stay in the race for the nomination.

Manager Gene Mauch of the Minnesota Twins often uses Tony Oliva as a pinchhitter in the first inning, then has him coach at first base the rest of the game.

Cub day camp registration deadline set

Adobe Walls Council would like to have registration for Cub Scout Day Camp completed by June 15. Parents can register their sons at the Adobe Walls Council office, 815 N. Sumner.

Day Camp will be June 22 through 25 at Camp M.K. Brown outside Wheeler. The cost of registration, \$10, includes camp t-shirts, insurance, drinks for meals and supplies for crafts, games and sports.

The day camp this year will offer archery, camping skills, rifle shooting and gun safety.

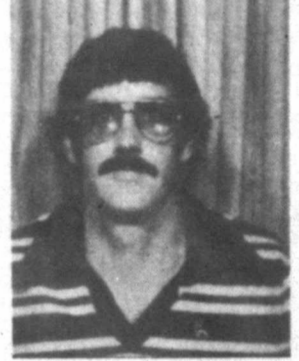
Buses will leave each day at 7:59 a.m. and return at 4:59 p.m., at the Pampa National Guard Armory.

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David Altman



Bruce Belcher

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114 N. Cuyler 669-7478

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260'S 2 PKG. 99¢

PEAK TOOTH PASTE

6.3 OUNCES REG. 1.41 88¢

GLADE AIR FRESHNER

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JUN 10 7 6

'Big Jim' Farley dead at 88

NEW YORK (AP) — James A. "Big Jim" Farley, elder statesman of the Democratic party who engineered Franklin D. Roosevelt's rise to the presidency in the 1930s, then broke with FDR over the issue of a third term, is dead at 88.

Farley, onetime Democratic national chairman and FDR's postmaster general for more than seven years, suffered a heart attack Wednesday night in his suite at the Waldorf Towers, where he lived alone.

Hotel security officers found Farley, who suffered a previous

attack in 1972, lying across his bed after a maid notified them she was unable to get into the suite to turn down the bed. He was wearing tuxedo pants and a formal shirt.

Farley's death came just hours after he had learned of the passing of Lawrence W. "Chip" Robert Jr., a long-time Roosevelt friend and supporter, in Atlanta. Farley said he was "shocked and saddened" at Robert's death.

Farley, who stood 6-foot-2½, was a master political organizer who combined dedicated

diligence with painstaking attention to detail, a remarkable memory, unflinching geniality and strong party loyalty.

He was a conservative Democrat who said last year that the party stood a very good chance of winning the 1976 presidential election — "if the reformers don't lose it again."

Farley, who entered statewide politics as a successful businessman in building supplies, helped manage Roosevelt's two campaigns for New York governor, in 1928 and 1930.

He campaigned hard for Roosevelt's successful run for the presidency in 1932, serving as his floor manager at the national convention in Chicago that nominated FDR.

For seven years, from the beginning of FDR's administration in 1933, Farley directed Democratic strategy as party chairman and served as postmaster general.

He once called politics "the noblest of careers" and said he felt that politics and business were related.

He bowed out of active politics after the split with Roosevelt in 1940 and became chief promoter of Coca Cola sales abroad. In 1953, he was elected president of the Coca Cola International Corp.

Many years later, Farley said the rupture in their relationship was caused mainly by his opposition to Roosevelt's "disastrous attempt" to purge Democrats who "opposed his will" and FDR's belief that Farley nursed presidential ambitions for 1940.

James Aloysius Farley was born May 30, 1888, at Grassy Point on the west bank of the Hudson River. His political career began in 1911 when he was elected town clerk of nearby Stony Point.

Farley was married in 1920 to Elizabeth Finnegan, who died in 1955. They had two daughters, Elizabeth Montgomery and Ann Hickey and one son, James Jr., who arrived at the suite shortly after his father's body was discovered.

On the record

Obituaries

WINSTON ALLISON RAINBOLT
Winston Allison Rainbolt, 74, of Lefors, died Wednesday night at Highland General Hospital. Services are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Rainbolt was born Jan. 2, 1902 in St. Joe, Ark. He married Clara Miller in 1924 in Cleveland, Okla. A resident of Lefors since 1940, he worked for Danciger Oil and retired from Sinclair Oil Co. in 1968.

Survivors include the widow, one daughter, Mrs. Eleanor R. Smith of Abilene; three brothers, J.M. of Seminole, Okla., and Edmond of Palos Verdes, Calif.; five sisters, Nettie Baker of Santa Anna, Calif.; Helen Wilcox of Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Mildred Payne of Pampa; Mrs. Edna Bauer of Mobile, Ala.; and Mrs. Juliette Crawford of Corpus Christi; three grand-

children and four great grandchildren.

THOMAS SOUTHARD
Thomas Southard, 79, former Pampa resident, died Wednesday morning in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Boxwell Brothers ivy chapel with Rev. Ron Pfleger, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Dumas, officiating. Burial will be at Memory Gardens cemetery in Amarillo.

Southard was born in Bokashe, Okla., and was a veteran of World War I. He was a retired welder. A resident of Pampa for 44 years, he moved to Amarillo in 1970. He was a member of the First Assembly of God Church in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Lela, of the home; one son, Billy Bob, of San Jose, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Bob Stout of Pampa, Mrs. J.B. Lovelace, Mrs. Bob Johnson and Mrs. Dave Echols, all of Amarillo; and eight grandchildren.

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions
Mrs. Veneta Murray, 2220 N. Wells.
Charles Gatlin, Borger.
Ray Standlee, Fritch.
John A. Hutton, Borger.
Mrs. Jennie P. Walker, Allison.
Mrs. Brenda J. Hall, 721 S. Brown.
Robert E. Tyrie, 631 N. Faulkner.
Hampton W. Waddell, 2225 Mary Ellen.
Todd R. Leith, 825 N. Wells.
Marshall D. Ivins, 2232 N. Zimmers.
Lloyd A. McGill, Pampa.
H. L. Ledrick, Pampa.

Dismissals
Mrs. Barbara Brawley, 1230 E. Browning.
Baby Boy Brawley, 1230 E. Browning.
Mrs. Artilla Nelson, 1824 Evergreen.
Mrs. Celia Scarbrough, 1916 Evergreen.
Bert Cooper, Pampa.
Mrs. Jeffa Russell, 621 N. Hobart.
Mrs. Ruby Kilgough, 318 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Vera Haren, Borger.
Seigel Tinsley, 424 N. Dwight.
John E. Parker, 1801 Christine.
Brenda McCullough, Miami.

Mainly about people

The Top o' Texas chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will conduct an open installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Masonic Hall on W. Kentucky. The public is invited.

Shop Sand's Fabrics 18th Anniversary Sale, 5-10 p.m. All you can eat for \$3. Country House Cafe, (Adv.)

Hep Cat Formal Dance

Thursday, June 10, 8-12 p.m. Coronado Inn, 7th-9th Grades. (Adv.)

Ray's Saddle Shop, now at new location, 715 W. Foster. 3 day service on boot and saddle repair. (Adv.)

Dad may have time on his hands, but does he have a Timex on his wrist? Timex Watches at Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Police report

Pampa police were called to investigate an auto theft, two other thefts, a criminal mischief complaint, two non-injury accidents and a hit and run accident at the intersection of Barnes and Albert Wednesday.

A 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass was reported stolen from 536 Maple and a CB radio was reported taken from a car parked at 1212 Williston.

The resident of 402 S. Finley told police she was having her house painted about three weeks ago and after letting the painter into the house for a drink of water, she noticed that some money was missing from under some papers. The painter did not return to finish the work.

A man reported that while his

car was parked outside the Pizza Inn June 2, the right front tire was cut. Wednesday he reported that the right rear tire was cut while the car was parked outside 429 Jupiter.

Tuesday Pampa police officers operated a driver's license check on Frederic Street. They checked 300 cars before noon and issued seven tickets for driving with no license or driving with expired licenses.

Sgt. C.L. Morris, coordinator of the STEP program, said that officers will begin working traffic on foot in the downtown areas. He said this is the first time this has been done in Pampa.

Stock Market

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

Wheat	\$1.12 Bu
Milo	\$1.10 cwt

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

Franklin Life	19 1/2
Ky-Cent Life	7 1/4
Southland Finance	9 1/2
So. West Life	28 20/32

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa

office of Schneider Berner Hickman, Inc:

Beatrice Foods	23 1/2
Case	21 1/2
Celanese	47 1/2
Cities Service	47 1/2
DIA	7 1/2
Kerr-McGee	24 1/2
Pratt & Whitney	38 1/2
Phillips	35 1/2
P.N.L.	25 1/2
Shell	11 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	20 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	28 1/2
Steel	26 1/2

'Narcolepsy' wins for NY speller

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tim Kneale, an eighth grader from Nedrow, N.Y., won the 49th annual National Spelling Bee today by correctly spelling "narcolepsy," a compulsive tendency to fall asleep.

Kneale, 13, edged out runner-up Rachel Wachtel, an eighth grader from Wooster, Ohio, who misspelled "yarborough," a bridge hand containing no card higher than a nine.

Kneale correctly spelled "yarborough" and then went on to win by spelling "narcolepsy."

After all other contenders had been eliminated, Kneale and Miss Wachtel duelled in a head-to-head battle. They correctly spelled such words as sauerbraten, discolored, hagiology, demulcent and panjandrum.

Interviewed by reporters fol-

Longet hearing today in Apsen

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — A preliminary hearing was scheduled for today to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to try entertainer Claudine Longet for manslaughter in the death of professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

Reporters and the public were barred from the hearing by Pitkin County District Court Judge George E. Lohr. A group of news organizations has appealed Lohr's order to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Miss Longet, the 34-year-old ex-wife of singer Andy Williams, is accused in the March 21 shooting death of her lover, Sabich, 31, was found dead in his \$250,000 home, where he had lived with Miss Longet for two years.

News wins UPI awards

The Pampa News won three third place awards in the 1976 United Press International Editor's Association competition.

One was for team effort for coverage of the 1975 Lefors tornado.

Two prizes went to News sports editor Paul Sims for sports column and for spot sports reporting.

The News was entered in the category for newspapers with less than 25,000 circulation.

The Denton Record Chronical placed first and second in team effort. Top places in sports

columns went to the Killen Daily Herald and the Arlington Daily News. Sports reporting winners were the Arlington Daily News and the Denton Record Chronical.

Thom and Jane Marshall are co-editors of the newspaper which also won top awards at this year's Panhandle Press Association meeting.

Other staff members include Tex DeWeese, Anna Burchell, Jeanne Grimes, Michal Thompson and Tim Palmer.

UPI awards will be presented next week in Brownsville.

Karen Quinlan moved

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP) — Karen Anne Quinlan, the comatose woman whose right to die became a celebrated court case, has been moved under tight security from St. Clare's Hospital in Denville to the Morris View Nursing Home here.

Miss Quinlan was moved by ambulance late Wednesday. At least two patrol cars escorted the ambulance in a slow five-mile trip to the nursing home, where about 25 Morris County sheriff's deputies waited to keep away reporters.

The young woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinlan, preceded the ambulance by a few minutes. Lights in the nursing home were put out as the couple arrived by car with their attorney, Paul Armstrong.

The ambulance backed up to the front door and deputies huddled as a stretcher covered by white sheets was carried into the county-run facility.

Miss Quinlan, 22, who has been in a coma for more than a year, was removed from the hospital through a seldom-used exit to a waiting ambulance manned by volunteers from Jefferson Township. The Quinlan family lives in Landing, which is some distance from Jefferson Township.

In a statement to reporters at the nursing home, Armstrong said: "The transfer was decided upon by Mr. Quinlan in the exercise of the authority

granted to him by the state Supreme Court in its humane and farsighted judgment rendered on March 31."

In its landmark decision, the high court ruled Miss Quinlan's father could make arrangements to disconnect the hospital respirator that sustained her breathing. The respirator was removed May 22 and Miss Quinlan has been breathing on

her own since.

Miss Quinlan entered the coma April 15, 1975, after apparently ingesting a combination of tranquilizers and alcohol. Doctors have said she has irreversible brain damage and is in a chronic vegetative state.

Her parents said they initiated the court action to allow her to "die with dignity."

Highway jobs out

Approximately 600 state highway construction and maintenance jobs will probably be eliminated by Sept. 1, according to an announcement made today by Luther DeBerry, engineer-director of the Department of Highways and Transportation.

However, a spokesman in the Pampa highway division office said the announcement by DeBerry is all "we have heard."

Thomas Kelley, resident engineer in on vacation but his assistant, Jerry L. Raines, is scheduled to attend a district meeting Friday in Amarillo.

"We don't know what may come from that," Ernestine Pulse, secretary in the office, said today.

In making the announcement DeBerry said, "Our dollar simply buys significantly less actual highway construction and maintenance than it did a few years ago. That means fewer

projects and fewer projects mean fewer employees."

The number of highway jobs has been cut by 2,250 since 1972. In addition, nearly 3,000 jobs vacated by retirement or resignation have not been filled, he said.

He estimated the state highway work force on Sept. 1 would be 14,850.

Revenue sharing law heads for final action

By JAMES GERSTENZANG Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A revision of the revenue sharing law, extending massive federal aid to local and state governments for 3½ years, is headed for final action in the House, where approval is expected.

If the program is extended through Sept. 30, 1980, the end of fiscal 1980, as called for in the bill, it would distribute \$24.9 billion with few federal controls on how the money could be spent.

A vote on the measure is expected today. Liberal opponents have little hope of defeating the extension, but they are fighting attempts to water down a series of amendments which in-

clude federal controls they say would correct deficiencies in the program.

The House was faced with alternatives offered by Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, and Rep. Frank Horton of New York, the committee's ranking Republican member.

The amendments are designed to impose a new formula for distributing \$150 million of the program's \$6.65 billion annual outlay, consolidate local government operations, boost wages on construction projects using revenue sharing money, and expand civil rights protections.

They were opposed by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans seeking to renew the revenue sharing program, set to expire Dec. 31, with as few changes as possible.

President Ford has sought a 5½-year extension, with only minor changes. He reportedly said last week he would consider vetoing a measure contain-

ing the four controversial amendments.

The Senate has awaited the House vote before beginning work on renewal legislation. Opposition there is considered less than in the House.

Congressional sources say there is little question that the program will be renewed in some form, but a White House staff member lobbying for a continued program said, "it's a question of how good or bad a bill it is," referring to the amendments.

Began in 1972 as part of President Richard Nixon's "New Federalism," it has become the nation's largest system of direct aid to local government.

ON THE ROAD NEW YORK (AP) — A principal cause of the Whisky Rebellion in 1794 was the lack of a good road across the mountains between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, according to "Historic American Roads" (Crown) by Albert C. Rose.

Grand jury questions Willie Nelson on drugs

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Progressive country and western singer Willie Nelson and his drummer, Paul English, spent five minutes Wednesday before a federal grand jury probing narcotics traffic in North Texas, but each declined to disclose whether he had answered any questions.

"I don't know what this is all about," Nelson said earlier in the day as he talked briefly with reporters before going into the jury room.

He came to the federal building accompanied by attorneys Jay Goldberg and Tim Herman and wearing his traditional western jeans and cowboy hat with his trademark long hair flowing under it.

Nelson was the second singer to appear before the grand jury which began its investigations earlier this year and subpoenaed him and 20 other persons.

Singer Ray Price of Dallas testified last month before the same grand jury in Dallas.

Nelson spent more than one hour waiting outside the grand jury and talked with newsmen about different subjects, but refused to go into details about the probe or why he was subpoenaed.

When asked whether he would be questioned about narcotics traffic, Nelson began to answer, but his attorney coughed discreetly behind him and the singer shut up.

He was pressed again by newsmen and again refused to comment. His attorney told newsmen: "We cannot talk about it."

The narcotics traffic investigation was started by Drug Enforcement Administration agents more than two years ago. It came to a head recently when a large quantity of drugs was seized in Miami, Fla., earlier this year and when police confiscated \$1 million worth of cocaine and arrested two men.

Calls Marines primitive

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former chief psychiatrist at the Marine Corps base on Parris Island describes training of recruits as primitive initiation rites designed to confirm the masculinity of those who make it through the course.

Dr. Jonathan Cohen said that for those who are unable to live with the stress, "the Marine Corps doesn't know when to stop" and tries to subject them to more harassment and punishment.

He told a House Armed Services subcommittee Wednesday of recruits "being punched, often repeatedly; being knocked

to the ground; being kicked or drop-kicked; having their ribs broken; being choked, being gouged in the eyes; being hit on the head with a rifle butt

"It was the exceptional recruit who did not receive serious physical punishment, the rare recruit who did not witness it in his platoon, and the vary rare training in which this kind of physical maltreatment did not occur," said Cohen, now a psychiatrist in Denver.

"The training procedure at Parris Island is like an initiation ritual such as is seen among primitive peoples. It is characteristic of all initiation rituals. For them (recruits who graduate) it is all worth it and confirms their manhood," he said.

Cohen's charges of physical abuse were denied by Lt. Gen. Robert Barrow, Marine Corps deputy chief of staff and commandant of Parris Island between 1972 and 1974, the same time Cohen served as chief psychiatrist. Cohen, in his statement, had high praise for Barrow.

The general said, however, that he knew of no instances

such as those described by Cohen. He also said the training was not abuse of recruits but "challenging, demanding, even stressful."

"I'm willing to accept we have a problem. I'm not willing to accept somebody proclaiming it's widespread," said Barrow.

The subcommittee has been holding hearings into allegations of abuses in its training and into its recruiting techniques. Previous witnesses have testified that there were no systematic abuses of recruits.

Rhodes blasts Albert's handling of sex probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the House approved subpoenas to delve into the Wayne Hays payroll-sex scandal, Republican leader John Rhodes blasted Speaker Carl Albert's handling of the controversy.

Rhodes said Albert erred badly in dealing with the charges against Hays by naming only three Democrats to study House payroll and staffing procedures. He plans to introduce a proposal to create a bipartisan committee to examine salary and expense account practices.

Rhodes said the three-Democrat panel named by Albert is doomed to failure because even if it can accurately assess the House payroll and expense account system, no one will believe the conclusions.

Earlier Wednesday, the

House agreed to turn over to a federal grand jury the subpoenaed payroll records of four House committee staffers, including Hays' former mistress, Elizabeth Ray, and Paul Panzarella, who shared an office with Miss Ray and is a close friend of Hays' niece.

The grand jury is investigating whether Hays misused public funds in hiring Miss Ray, Panzarella, or others.

The House also agreed to comply with the grand jury's subpoena of payroll records of four staff members of former Rep. James Hastings, R-N.Y., covering a period from September 1969 to March 31 of this year.

It was not known why the records were being sought.

A Justice Department source said the Hastings investigation

is entirely separate from that of Hays, "and does not involve girls."

Meanwhile, a source said the FBI is investigating an unsubstantiated allegation that Hays used public funds to buy paintings, antiques and oriental rugs during trips abroad. A Hays spokesman said Wednesday that the objects were bought with his own money.

Hays remained under heavy pressure to resign as chairman of the House Administration Committee, which oversees salary and expense allocations. Majority leader Thomas O'Neill

In an interview, Rhodes said he knew of no instances of payroll padding or falsified travel vouchers, but he said a systematic investigation of House expenditures is merited anyway.

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My very good friend and neighbor helped my husband care for our two small children last year while I was hospitalized for two weeks. I thought I would never be able to repay her for her kindness, until three weeks ago when my husband broke down and confessed that during that time, they had had an affair. He said it was all over now and he is terribly ashamed, and he begged my forgiveness. (Yes, I forgave him.)

This "friend" doesn't know that my husband has told me, and now I cannot stand the sight of this two-faced woman. What should I do when she appears at my door with her sweet smile and a chocolate-pie—my husband's favorite? We own our home, and I don't want to move.

HURTING

DEAR HURTING: I presume that your husband knows this woman well enough to speak to her, so ask him to tell her that he has made a full confession. If you can't find it in your heart to forgive her, as you did him, your actions will reveal it, and she'll know whether or not to present her sweet face and chocolate pie at your door again.

DEAR ABBY: A girl I work with is uniform-crazy. When she sees a man in a uniform she just flips. She has lost her head over policemen, airline pilots, ushers, servicemen and even bellhops. I saw her tip a doorman a dollar once for opening a door for her just because she liked his looks.

She's not a kid. She's a 28-year-old woman and should know better. How can I talk her out of it?

SANDY

DEAR SANDY: Talking won't do it. She has a fixation—brass buttons. Introduce her to a Salvation Army man. Maybe he can save her soul.

DEAR ABBY: In the debate over people who wear dark glasses, CINCY READER writes: "Fish who live in caves and donkeys who work in mines eventually become blind." As far as mine animals are concerned, this is an old wives' tale. We were taught in the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., public schools that the mules used in the deep anthracite mines became blind.

In the autumn of 1920, the Susquehanna coal subsidiary of the then Pennsylvania Railroad shut down operations temporarily for maintenance work in the mines and brought their 800 mules to the surface. As a young cub reporter on the Wilkes-Barre Record, I was assigned to do a feature story about it.

In my story I scuttled the blind-mule tale when I disclosed that not one of the 800 mules was blind, although many were foaled underground and lived their entire lives there!

One personal-experience fact demolished a textbook fabrication.

ALEX H. WASHBURN, President and Editor, Hope (Arkansas) Star

DEAR ALEX: You may have "scuttled" the blind-mule tale in Wilkes-Barre over half a century ago, but I bought the blind donkey argument on the theory that, anatomically speaking, if you don't use it, you lose it.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB—Several of my friends insist they have read that a small glass of wine with meals will help lose weight as well as get more nutrition from your food intake. Is there any truth to this?

DEAR READER—None. This sounds like one of the innumerable reasons people who like wine or other alcoholic beverages offer to justify their habit.

I can't say your friends haven't read such a ridiculous statement. There are so many "untruths" and misinformation circulated that you can find fantastic statements in print. The fact that something is printed does not make it so. I only need remember the "drinking man's diet" to think of one of the many unsound ideas presented to the public.

Wine contains calories, mostly in accordance to the amount of alcohol it contains. The alcohol stimulates most people's appetite while decreasing their inhibitions or will power. The common result then is eating more calories than you need and you know what that leads to.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 1-4, Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer, so you can have figures on alcohol and calorie contents and the effects of alcohol. Others who want this information can forward 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I had a mastectomy nine months ago. I am 62. What bothers me is my arm and hand swell so badly. They get sore from the swelling. My doctor said it is

natural that this happens. But I don't think they should swell so much, almost twice the size. I thought if I got some information from someone else about it I would feel better. I was told the removal of the glands from under my arm caused it. Also would eating sweets cause it?

DEAR READER—Your doctor has told you the truth. Most people think of the circulation as the arteries and veins filled with blood but there is still another type of circulation, the lymphatic system.

The lymphatic system is widespread throughout the body and is connected to all those lymph glands called nodes. These are under the arm, in the neck (which swell when you have a sore throat), in the groin and inside the body.

There is a clear fluid material circulated inside the lymph vessels that connect the lymph glands. This fluid, called lymph, helps to drain fluid from your tissues. Finally, all of the lymph vessels connect to one large vessel that empties into one of the large veins leading to the heart.

When you have breast surgery and the surgeon must remove lymph glands under the arm the small lymph vessels are tied off and cannot drain normally. This causes the swelling. It is similar to blocking a vein and causing swelling. Because lymph contains no red blood cells this does not cause the same marked discoloration.

In time, as the blocked lymph vessels establish new drainage the swelling of the arm diminishes. The swelling has no relation to eating sweets.

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve concerns the policy of shops that lump all the expenses during a month into one sum on the bill. I have discontinued shopping at such places as far as possible. When there is no breakdown and you question any items, you must stop at the store to have it explained. Several times when I have done this I have discovered errors. It is a deplorable system even though merchants, clubs and so on advise it is easier for them.—LAURA.

DEAR POLLY—When glueing two pieces of wood together, first shred a tiny piece of steel wool between the wood to prevent slipping and make a stronger bond, too.—MRS. W.R.

DEAR POLLY—A safety pin fastened in my husband's pocket pants seam or jacket or in the seam of my slacks has helped many a person in distress, especially on the golf course. Folks are amazed when I quickly produce needed pin. I try to remember to always remove such a pin before laundering the garment and then replace it before putting the garment away.—MRS. J.A.O.

DEAR POLLY—Your column is a daily reading requirement and I use many of the hints. Recently while painting a ceiling I was looking for something practical and inexpensive to use for a paint guard along the molding and batting strips. I used my dust pan with a rubber squeegee on it and had the best guard I have ever used. Just wipe it off each time you move it and you are in business.—MAX.

She's pioneer in copper enamel

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff
Peggy Palmitier knows the secret of her success, but she won't tell. The secret is her new technique in copper enameling that has helped make her a noted member of the Texas Fine Arts Association.

To the layman's eye, a copper enamel product is a painted design on a copper base set in glass, but the actual process is more complicated. While Mrs. Palmitier explained the basic procedure, she omitted a few essential details. "I'd rather not give my secret out."

Step one is selecting the copper base that must be "immaculately clean, no fingerprints." The design is outlined with wire and the colors applied.

The enamels are powdered, but when placed in the design and fired in the kiln, they melt and adhere to the copper. The work is fired seven to 10 times, is covered with silicon to give the "glass effect," and is cooled and completed if there are no accidents.

"I could drop it or bend it and have to start all over again. There are quite a lot of accidents, then of course all that work is for nothing."

When all goes well, "I can do a piece in one day. But I have another one I've been working on for two months."

Mrs. Palmitier learned copper enameling from Lenore Sloan, her high school teacher and longtime friend.

"We used to do copper enameling together, and used to go to exhibitions together," she said. "I wanted to do different things than she did, since we were both on display. I didn't want to copy her. So I developed my own method."

Mrs. Palmitier's new idea in copper enameling, what she simply refers to as "my own technique," is the design of floral miniatures. She also makes the traditional copper enamel products, such as ash trays, beads and pendants. Through her expertise in the craft, she was accepted this year to display her work at the Texas Arts and Crafts Fair in Kerrville, May 29-31.

"The fair is for Texas artists and craftsmen only," Mrs. Palmitier explained. "Each applicant must send slides of his

work. They have to pass a board of artists and craftsmen and then the executive board members of the Texas Arts and Crafts Foundation."

From more than 560 applicants, 200 were selected. Mrs. Palmitier for the third time since the fair's beginning in 1972. The exhibitors showed their work in 13 tents and in the open air, and, she said, her work sold well. From her sales she can invest more money for supplies.

A seven-member board at the fair is elected each year to inspect each booth and to certify that the work is up to the standards of the foundation. Both Mrs. Palmitier and her work were found acceptable. She was elected to next year's inspection board, and was one of only 50 craftsmen invited to return to the Kerrville fair without the usual application procedure.

Although the hundreds of exhibits at the fair cover a variety of crafts from clothes pin dolls to bread crumb sculpture, Mrs. Palmitier has been the only display of copper enameling.

Not that it is anything new in the art world, she said, "it is one of the most ancient crafts. Archaeologists have dug up examples dating from the Byzantine era, and they are perfectly preserved. It was introduced in the United States in the 1920s."

The difficulty is that "it's such an expensive craft. The kiln is expensive, even the gloves." She held up a large white pair which she uses to remove the heated copper from the kiln. "These cost me \$7."

Still, she readily admits she has been a "lover of art" ever since her first experience in the field. "I can remember back when I was in the third grade here," she said. "We were getting ready for the parents to visit the classroom. That's when I had my first introduction to art. I had no more until I moved to Oklahoma City as a freshman in high school. Then a whole new world opened up to me."

She has shared this world with her family. Two of her sons, Stephen and John, helped her with her recent display in Kerrville, and her third son, Dennis, works with carving and



The Palmitier method

Surrounded by the many supplies for her latest copper enameling project, Mrs. Peggy Palmitier works on a floral miniature, part of her new, secret technique. She recently returned from her third year at the Texas Arts and Crafts Fair in Kerrville and will participate again

next year. The only copper enamel exhibitor at the fair, she plans to continue her study of the craft, if she doesn't outgrow her workroom first. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompspon)

ceramic sculpture. As for her husband, Dewey, he "aids and abets me. He wants me to continue."

As she does continue, "I'll have to build another workroom out back." Her current studio is

overflowing with kilns, copper, enamels, glass and a few examples of her work. Mrs. Palmitier is a member of four Pampa arts and crafts groups, organizes the Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Fair

every fall, and receives many invitations, one recently from Atlanta, Ga., to set up booths in various festivals. She will go this weekend to Amarillo for a biennial show at the Tri-State Fair Grounds.

Though she is listed in the Texas Fine Arts Association as a teacher, she currently is not instructing a class, and admits, "I don't want to teach my new technique. I'll let them figure that out for themselves."

Citrus surplus told

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Wholesale prices for frozen orange juice concentrate will probably be driven down by inventories that are millions of gallons greater than first reported, citrus industry spokesmen say.

The Florida Canners Association announced the new inventory figures over the weekend and said it would conduct an immediate probe.

Based on statistical data reported to us, it appears the inventory of bulk (frozen concentrated orange juice) may have been between two million gallons and five million gallons greater than our past reports have shown," the association said. "We have initiated steps to enable us to determine the correct figures."

The announcement brought predictions that wholesale orange juice concentrate prices would fall as early as next week and demands for state and grand jury investigations. Industry experts said that if the additional juice does exist it

could cost growers as much as \$8 million. Wholesale prices could fall as much as 15 cents on a dozen six-ounce cans of frozen concentrate.

Wilson C. McGee, general manager of the United Growers and Shippers Association, said he would ask Gov. Reubin Askew to order a state investigation of the inventory reports.

John Morrison, a spokesman for the Bull Dogs of Vero Beach, another growers' association, said he would seek a fed-

eral grand jury probe. "Something is very rotten and it's time to find out what it is," he said.

A spokesman for the state's largest industry group, Florida Citrus Mutual of Lakeland, said that organization had been suspicious of the initial inventory reports.

"I knew something was going on," said spokesman Donald Farmer.

Operation gives girl new face, new life

By JULES LOH

AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Ida Hays stole a glance in the mirror, her first since they took the bandages off, and laughed for joy.

She had made a pact with herself not to look until the swelling went down but she could not resist. After all, what she beheld was not just a 15-year-old girl with a new face but Ida Hays with a new life.

She studied the face: "I like it," and contemplated the life: "Now no one will stare at me. I will be happy."

Ida Hays is the celebrated girl from La Grande, Ore., who underwent a remarkable operation May 19 to repair a face deformed from birth. Interviewed Tuesday for the first time since the surgery, she pronounced the operation an unqualified success.

"Not just for me but for other people," she said. "A boy at the hospital has the same problem I had but was afraid of the operation. Now he's going ahead with it because of me. Isn't that great?"

Ida's problem was that her eyes were separated by twice the normal width. In a 10-hour operation, a team at New York University Hospital reduced the space from slightly more than two inches to slightly less than one, rebuilt Ida's nose, and filled the resulting gap between her eye sockets and temples with bone taken from her hip. It was the most severe case of orbital hypertelorism, as it is called, in the experience of the hospital's Institute of Reconstructive Plastic Surgery.

Ida's deformity was not, of course, her only problem, but it was the cause of all the others.

Once again in the company of her parents at their hotel near the hospital, and in a truly ebullient mood, Ida could reflect with equanimity of a childhood of stares and taunts now, she believes, behind her.

"My first day at pre-kindergarten was the first time I realized I was different," she said. "I came home and cried."

"When we moved from Seattle to La Grande I was in the sixth grade and went through the same thing."

"Every day, or nearly every day, I would come home, go to my room, turn up the record player as loud as it would go, lie down on my bed with my cat Stripey, and block out the whole world."

When the baby was two weeks old, mother and daughter went through a genetics clinic at the University of Washington, but learned nothing. Over the years they went to other hospitals, other universities. Information was scarce.

About a year ago the Hays' search for answers began to gather steam. A vocational rehabilitation counselor gave them hope, so did a teacher. So did Ida's orthodontist, who steered her to New York University Medical Center's plastic surgery institute, one of only a handful equipped for her need.

"The doctors told me I should think it over," Ida said. "They told me there were risks, that I might lose my senses of taste and smell. I told them I had thought it over. They asked me if I had any questions. I told them I had one: when?"

Ida lost neither taste nor smell. The danger had been in temporarily repositioning her brain, to give the doctors room to work. Her brain, by all outward evidence, is as keen as ever.

Gallery

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, June 10, 1976 5

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

I get very choked up about the 100th anniversary of the telephone. One hates to be dramatic, but sever my phone cord and I bleed to death.

There is only one thing that has always bothered me about this invention and that is the classic story of the transmission of sound.

The one where Alexander Graham Bell accidentally spills battery acid on himself and says clearly into the receiver, "Mr. Watson, come here. I want you."

Has the absurdity of this remark never struck you?

"Mr. Watson, come here. I want you." I've become more emotional than that when I've gotten fingernail polish on my cuticle. Naturally, I am not, at liberty to divulge my "reliable source," but it seems there exists 18½ minutes of missing tape of that historic conversation between Mr. Bell and Mr. Watson that has just been discovered. Here is a part of it.

Bell, the inventor, was indeed in another room when the acid spilled over his clothes. Opening the key to the transmitter, he said, "Watson, come here. I want you."

Mechanically, Watson replied, "What city, please?"

"BOSTON! For crying out loud! Watson, do you hear me?"

"Is Watson the first or the last name of the party you wish to speak to?"

"For God's sake, Tom!" shouted Bell.

"We have two listings for a Thomas Watson. If you'd care to make a note of them, one is a local exchange: 555-0099, the other is a toll at KLS-6666."

"I want the Thomas Watson in the next room."

Sir, may I suggest that you do not need directory assistance? If you dial direct after 4 p.m. and on weekends you can save money. You may also call anywhere, excluding Alaska and Hawaii which haven't been discovered yet, for a mere pittance.

"Look Tom, this is Alex and you know that (deleted expletive) battery acid I told you to put away last night when we left the office before someone hurt themselves? Well, thanks to you—breath failure—the (deleted expletive) just ate through my one-pants suit. Now, I would suggest that unless you want your face rearranged, you get your (deleted expletive) bones in here and get me a doctor!" (Much heavy breathing.)

Thus, in a small laboratory in Boston in 1876, the first obscene phone call was born.

Doesn't it make you feel all mushy inside knowing there are some things that last?

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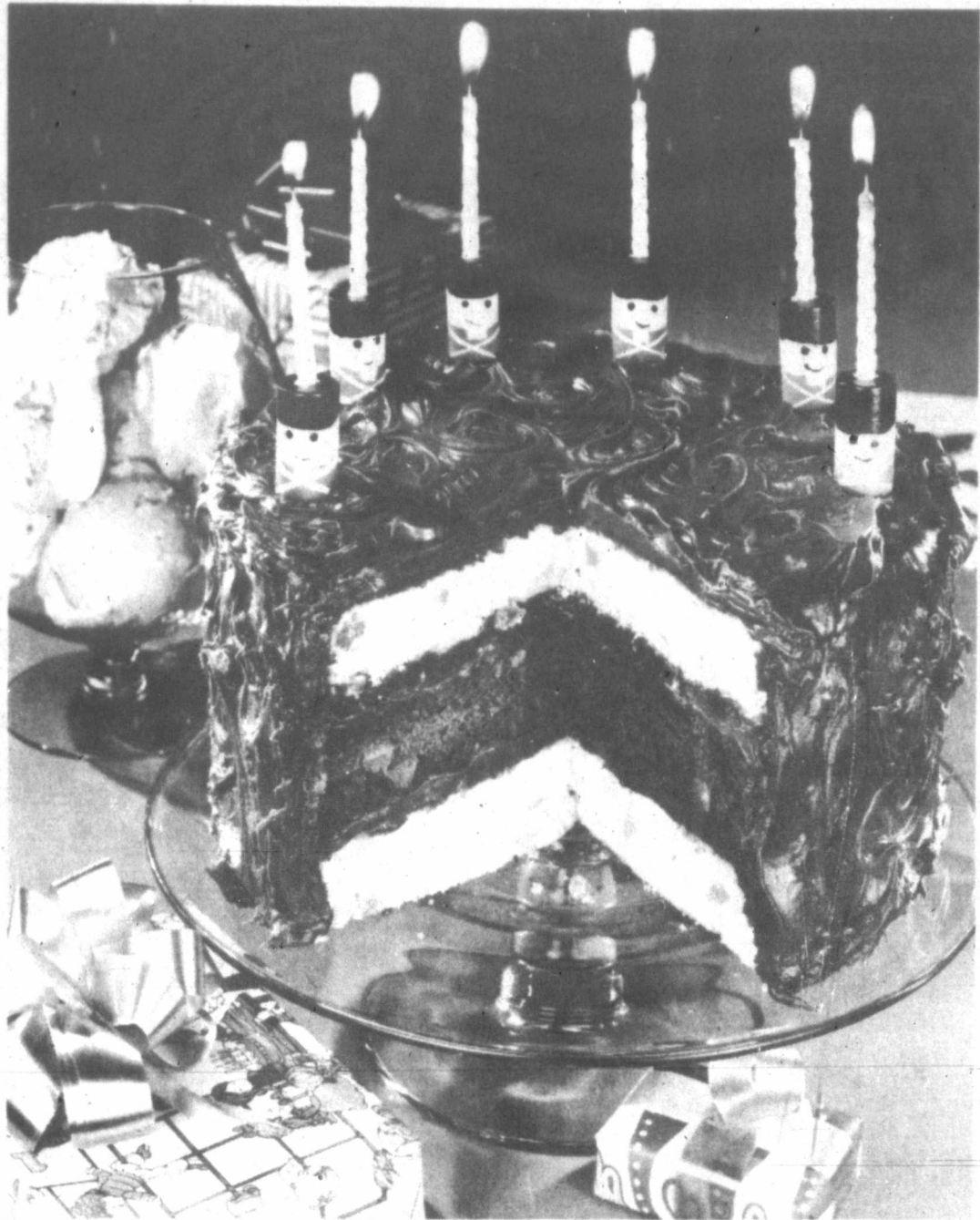
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Congressional cake

From the test kitchen of Chicago is Wheat Flour Institute, make Continental Congress Cake by stirring together three cups enriched, self-rising flour, four and one half teaspoons baking powder and one and one half teaspoons salt. Cream three-fourths cup of butter and one and one-fourth cup of sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in two teaspoons vanilla. Beat in three eggs, one at a time. Thoroughly blend three cups flour into creamed mixture alternately with one and one-fourth cup of milk, beginning and ending with flour. Dust one cup of minced, maraschino cherries with one-fourth cup of flour and fold into batter. Remove one third of batter to small bowl and add two, one-ounce squares of unsweetened chocolate and one teaspoon baking soda. Pour into greased, eight-inch round pan. Divide remaining two-thirds of batter into two greased, eight-inch cake pans. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 25 to 35 minutes or until done. Cool 10 minutes before removing from pan. Place chocolate layer in center and frost. Make chocolate velvet frosting by creaming one-half cup butter and gradually adding one cup sugar. Add two eggs, three, one-ounce squares of melted, unsweetened chocolate, one teaspoon vanilla and one-fourth teaspoon of salt. Blend until smooth and creamy. Blend in three cups sugar. If necessary refrigerate about 15 minutes until frosting reaches spreading consistency.

Eggplant flavor can add variety to family meals

COLLEGE STATION — Eggplant may darken when frozen; but treatment with lemon juice and blanching helps prevent this problem. Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Her specific recommendations for freezing eggplant begin with washing, peeling, cutting into one-third to one-half inch slices or cubes. Then dip into a solution of three tablespoons lemon juice per one quart of water.

"Blanch in boiling water for four minutes. Cool under running water and dip again into the lemon juice and water mixture. Pack dry."

"One-half cup of eggplant furnishes 10 International units of Vitamin A and three milligrams of Vitamin C. It also contains one gram of protein and small amounts of other minerals and vitamins," she noted.

Some recipes to add eggplant's flavor variety to family meals follow.

Eggplant Casserole
2 large or 3 small eggplants
1 large onion, grated
1 bell pepper, chopped
1 small garlic button, minced
3 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 can tomatoes and chilies salt and pepper to taste
1 can mushroom soup
1/2 stick oleo
2 cups grated cheese
2 cups cracker crumbs

Cook eggplant until tender; drain and mash. Add remaining ingredients except cheese and crackers; mix well. Alternate layers of eggplant mixture, cheese and cracker crumbs in casserole. Butter last layer of

FREE WOOD
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Taking advantage of a free wood offer by the Jackson County Park Department, hundreds of people turned lumberjacks recently and helped themselves to pine, oak, maple, elm, walnut and other varieties of trees on the county's property.

The department had decided to let area residents chop trees on a part of the land where a 560-acre lake is going to be constructed in the early 1980s.

J.D. Ingram, chief park ranger, said the department decided to allow the cutting for two reasons: to provide people with free wood and to save the county the cost — an estimated \$200,000 — of clearing the trees before the lake is built.

cracker crumbs; sprinkle on top. Bake 50 minutes at 325 degrees F. Serves 12.

Eggplant Souffle.
1 medium eggplant
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

1 tablespoon catsup
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated

Pare eggplant; cook until tender in enough unsalted water to cover. Drain and mash. Melt butter; gradually mix in flour. Add milk; cook over low heat until thick. Mix in cheese. Add remaining ingredients, folding in stiffly beaten egg whites last. Turn into a greased baking dish. Place baking pan in pan of water. Bake at 350 degrees F. for about one hour or until brown and firm. Makes six servings.

Stuffed Eggplant
12-pound eggplant
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 teaspoon finely minced garlic
1/2 cup diced celery
1/4 cup coarsely shredded carrots

1 cup chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves
one-third cup sliced stuffed olives
1 cup toasted croutons
1/2 cup chopped tomatoes, fresh or canned

Cut eggplant in half lengthwise. Parboil 25 minutes. Cool and scoop out pulp to one-fourth inch of skin. Cut pulp in cubes. Melt butter or margarine in medium skillet. Add garlic, celery, carrots and onion. Cook until onion is transparent. Blend in eggplant pulp and other ingredients. Spoon mixture into eggplant shell. Place in buttered baking dish and bake at 400 degrees F. for 20 minutes. Serves six.

Scalloped Eggplant With Oysters
1 medium eggplant
1 small green pepper, chopped
1/2 small onion, chopped
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 pint oysters, drained
1 egg, beaten
6 tablespoons dry bread crumbs
paprika

Peel and slice eggplant. Place in pot of boiling water; cook until tender. Drain and mash. Saute pepper and onion in oil. Add to the mashed eggplant; add salt. Worcestershire sauce, oysters, egg and three tablespoonsful bread crumbs. Pour into greased baking dish. Butter remaining bread crumbs

and cover the eggplant mixture with paprika. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until top is browned. Serves six to eight.

Frenchman fashion, food king

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer
The late Paul Poret was widely known as the French King of Fashion in his heyday before World War II. But it took a former chef for Charles de Gaulle to show me that Poret was also a cook of formidable talent.

I made the discovery at a luncheon given as a curtain raiser for a Homage to Poret fashion show. Featuring some 80 gowns designed by Poret, the show was scheduled at New York's Fashion Institute of Technology (FIT). The climax of the affair was to be a banquet for 800 persons featuring Poret's culinary creations adapted by French-born Jacques Pepin.

The preview luncheon was cooked by Pepin, who did ample justice to the dishes taken from Poret's cookbook entitled "107 Recettes ou Curiosites Culinaires." This should not have surprised me, considering that Pepin had presided over the kitchens of two French government chiefs and finally a chief of state: the late De Gaulle. As president of France, "Le Grand Charles" may have intimidated his cabinet ministers and aides, but Pepin found him a man of simple tastes, punctual habits and easy to please.

"For dinner, the president was content with a dish of soup, some poached fish and a piece of fruit," said Pepin. "But he did insist that others

be as prompt as he was. If he scheduled a formal luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and the guest of honor failed to show up on time, De Gaulle would go on and eat without him."

Pepin's preview luncheon led off with a chilled cream of eggplant soup spiced with powder and herbs and garnished with strips of eggplant and carrots. It could best be described as a vichyssoise with a kicker.

This was followed by chicken in whose unique taste I learned was due in part to the addition of a dollop of Scotch whisky.

The meal was accompanied by a Cotes-du-Rhone wine that was velvet-soft and had a pleasant taste.

Finally we were served a frozen brandy-orange souffle that

left everyone in a euphoric state. Here is the recipe, which involves little cooking.

4 egg yolks
5 ounces granulated sugar
1 1/2 ounces water
grated rind of one medium orange
1 pint heavy cream, whipped
10 ladyfingers splashed with cognac
1 ounce cognac
Beat egg yolks and set aside. Boil sugar, water and orange rind for 3 minutes and set aside. Whip cream till it peaks slightly. Start beating egg yolks, adding syrup and cognac slowly. When egg yolks are frothy and take on a lemony color, fold in cream. Pour 1-3rd of mix into glass soufflé dish. Place 1/2 ladyfingers on top and

add another 1-3rd of mixture. Add remaining ladyfingers and refrigerate till slightly set. Place wax paper collar on soufflé dish and secure with string. Add remaining mixture and place in freezer compartment till firm. To serve remove collar and, if desired, add crumbled macaroons dusted with cocoa. Serves 10.

COOKING UP HIGH
WICHITA, KANS. (AP) — If you camp in the mountains, allow up to 20 per cent more cooking time for each 1,000 feet of altitude, because of the decreased atmospheric pressure, says the booklet "Coleman Camp Sense."

Chicken bicentennial favorite

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

What better way to celebrate the Bicentennial than with a summer menu planned around an American favorite combination of fried chicken, homemade biscuits and corn on the cob. With these go fresh tomatoes, cucumbers and whatever else is fresh from the local gardens and orchards.

SUSIE'S HERBED FRIED CHICKEN
2 (2 1/2 to 3 pounds each) chickens, cut into eighths
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon onion powder
2 teaspoons paprika
2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 teaspoons poultry seasoning
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
Oil

Dredge chicken pieces in flour mixed with bread

crumbs, onion powder, paprika, salt, poultry seasoning and black pepper. Fry, a few pieces at a time, in deep oil preheated to 400 degrees until golden and tender, about 20 minutes. Or, if desired, pour oil to depth of 1-inch in a large skillet. Heat until hot. Add chicken to skillet, being careful not to overcrowd. Brown slowly on both sides. Return all browned chicken to skillet. Cover and cook slowly, turning once until chicken is tender, about 30 minutes. Remove cover last 5 minutes of cooking for a crispy crust. Makes 8 to 10 portions.

WILLIAMSBURG BUNS
1 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup sherry (or cider)
1/4 cup margarine
1 teaspoon salt
package active dry yeast
1 cup warm water (105 to 115 degrees)
5 cups flour (about)
1 teaspoon nutmeg

Pineapple-gelatin salad

2 cups canned unsweetened pineapple juice
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
1/4 cup short slivers of green pepper
In a medium mixing bowl sprinkle the gelatin over 1/2 cup of pineapple juice; let stand about 5 minutes to soften. In a small saucepan heat 1/2 cup of the pineapple juice until almost boiling; pour over softened

gelatin and stir until dissolved. Stir in the remaining pineapple juice and the salt. Chill until slightly thickened; fold in the celery and green pepper. Ladle into five 1/2-cup molds or 6-ounce custard cups. Chill until set; cover. Unmold at serving time and garnish with lettuce. Makes 5 servings. (The delicate flavor of the pineapple juice comes through because the other ingredients are bland. Do not use frozen pineapple juice in this recipe.)

Food

6 Thursday, June 10, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

Recipe perks up party

Cooks often ask us to suggest a new snack to serve at a cocktail party or informal get-together. So here's a recipe for Salty Dollars that we've just come upon. Offered with brisling sardines and cheese, they make interesting refreshment. Chances are your guests will have fun guessing what's in them!

SALTY DOLLARS
8-ounce can sauerkraut
11-ounce package pie crust mix
1 tablespoon caraway seeds
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 egg yolk slightly beaten with 2 teaspoons water
Turn the sauerkraut into a strainer to drain; press down with a spoon to force out re-

maining liquid. Sprinkle between sheets of paper toweling and dry. Chop fine. Stir sauerkraut, caraway seeds and pepper into pie crust mix; with a fork stir in the amount of cold water (1/4 cup) the mix calls for so that dough holds together; form into a ball. Cover and chill. Cut in half. Roll out one-half at a time, on a prepared pastry cloth with a prepared stockinet-covered rolling pin to no more than 1/8-inch thickness. With a 2 1/2-inch

round cookie cutter, cut out. Place slightly apart on a lightly greased cookie sheet; brush with egg wash. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven until lightly browned — about 12 minutes. Serve warm or cold. Makes about 3 1/2 dozen.



Constitution White Cake

3/4 cup butter or margarine
2 cups Imperial Granulated Sugar
3 cups all-purpose sifted flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring
6 egg whites

Cream butter until soft and light. Gradually add Imperial Granulated Sugar and continue creaming several minutes to incorporate as much air as possible. Combine flour, baking powder and salt; sift 3 times.

Add flavoring to milk and water. Add flour alternately with liquid to creamed mixture; beat well after each addition. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry; fold immediately into batter, blending well but do not beat.

Pour into 3 greased and floured 9" layer pans. Bake at 350°F. for 25 minutes. Cool 5 minutes, then turn onto cooling racks and remove pans. When cool, fill and frost.

This is one of a series of 13 new "Revolutionary Recipes" appearing on Imperial Sugar packages and in this newspaper. If you would like a free booklet with all 13 recipes, send in the coupon below.

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Names in news

Rod Stewart won't marry

LONDON (AP) — Rod Stewart, the rock superstar, says it is unlikely he will marry his Swedish girl friend, actress Britt Ekland, with whom he has been living for the past two years in Los Angeles.

Stewart, who threw a lavish London party Tuesday night for 500 guests, told John Blake of the London Evening News: "I do not think Britt and I will ever marry. I could be proved wrong this time next year, but I feel I have not found the woman I want to marry yet. Britt and I are very much in love, but I am still a little rampant. I have still got an eye for the odd leg and bosom."

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor was surprised to hear reports that her estranged husband Richard Burton tied and failed to get a quickie divorce in Haiti recently, a spokesman for the actress says. She was prepared to give Burton an engagement present

— their yacht, the spokesman said.

"I would have done nothing to stand in the way of the happiness of Richard Burton and Susan Hunt," Miss Taylor said in a statement released Tuesday through a publicity firm. "But he never asked me for my signature."

Burton reportedly attempted to divorce Miss Taylor in Haiti recently. Burton-Taylor watchers said the attempt was foiled because Burton lacked Miss Taylor's signature.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — While showing members of her staff something of her hometown, First Lady Betty Ford spent more than an hour singing along with the piano player at a downtown bar.

"She wanted to show her staff Grand Rapids," said Charles Anderson, 63, the piano player at the Back Room Saloon in the Pantlind Hotel. Anderson said he worked with Mrs. Ford at a local depart-

ment store before her marriage in 1948.

The President's wife was in Grand Rapids to speak at commencement exercises at Central High School, and the visit to the saloon came about two hours after the graduation exercises.

Mrs. Ford, who graduated from Central High in 1936, spent several hours later in the day visiting old friends before returning to Washington.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — There's a campaign under way in Philadelphia to recall Mayor Frank Rizzo and city commissioners, charged with the task of validating thousands of signatures, say they will check each name and address individually — and that could take 8,000 man-hours.

The commissioners admitted reporters and members of the Committee of 70, a civic watchdog group, to a meeting Tuesday at which details of the validation procedure were discussed.

Sales taxes hit record

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — An all-time monthly record of more than \$30 million in motor vehicle sales taxes was collected in April, state comptroller Bob Bullock reported Tuesday.

Tax collections in May should be even higher, Bullock said.

"People are playing catch-up and making the car purchases they had previously put off. And they're paying more money for cars than ever before — which means more money for the state," Bullock said in a statement.

The motor vehicle sales tax is a four per cent assessment against the sale of cars, trucks, motorcycles, motor homes and most trailers.

The counties retain 5 per cent of the collections and the state gets 95 per cent.

Connie Francis tells of rape

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Connie Francis sobbed uncontrollably as she told the court how the man who raped her in a Howard Johnson's motel room covered her mouth, put a knife to her throat, and said, "Kiss me or I'll kill you."

The attack occurred in 1974 while Miss Francis, 37, was appearing at the Westbury Music Fair, in Westbury, N.Y., on Long Island.

That performance was her first in three years, and she is suing Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge for \$5 million, saying the attack shattered her entertainment comeback.

Miss Francis, of Essex Fells, N.J., testified in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn that she was



Photos from America's past

"She was 32 years old with seven children," says photographer Dorothea Lange of this migrant mother in California. The picture, taken in 1936, is part of a Bicentennial exhibition starting at the Amarillo Art Center Wednesday. The gallery documents American life and culture during the Depression era.

Viet veterans protest

NEW YORK (AP) — A small band of Vietnam veterans seized the Statue of Liberty to protest the loss of education benefits under the GI Bill.

About 15 members of the

Vietnam Veterans against the War refused to leave the statue at closing time Tuesday. Instead, they ordered about 10 employees out and barricaded themselves inside.

No hostages were taken and Luis Garcia, the National Park Service's manager of the statue, called the occupation peaceful.

Before midnight Tuesday, U.S. Dist. Judge Milton Pollack signed an order temporarily restraining the veterans from continuing the occupation. There was no immediate response to the order from the veterans.

U.S. Park Police, New York City Police and the FBI were kept informed of the situation but said no plans were being made to remove the protesters.

Shortly after taking over the statue, the veterans draped a banner from the crown that read, "Extend and Expand the GI Bill."

In a statement read from a Manhattan office after the move on the statue, the veterans said, "We are not rising up to beg but to demand that the GI Bill be extended and ex-

panded."

The cutoff of the education benefits, the statement said, "is forcing thousands of us onto the streets, with no jobs to be found and no income to survive. We will not starve."

On June 1, the GI Bill education benefits expired for veterans who served between Jan. 31, 1955 and June 1, 1966.

The GI legislation was written so that education benefits expired 10 years after the June 1, 1966 cutoff date.

The bulk of America's Vietnam veterans are covered by GI legislation affecting men who served after June of 1966.

Avoid shark bite swim during night

By The Associated Press
There are plenty of stories around these days about sharks.

Some of them probably are true, and some of them probably aren't.

There is an equal amount of advice around these days about where to find sharks, how to avoid them once you've found them and what to do if you meet one face-to-face, or even jaw-to-jaw.

One can find just about whatever piece of advice one would like to hear.

For instance, let's say you like to swim in the ocean at night. A published report quoted statistics gathered by the Mote Marine Laboratory in Sarasota, Fla. The report said that few shark attacks occur at night, because sharks' prime feeding hours are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Dr. Perry Gilbert is the di-

rector of the Mote laboratory. Gilbert recommends not swimming at night, because that's dinner time for sharks.

Take your choice. Suppose you like to enjoy a quiet, relaxing swim by yourself. Don't swim alone, says Mote Director Gilbert. But the Mote statistics report says that solo swimmers are much less likely to be attacked than swimmers in a group.

Take your choice. But take heart, there are some areas of agreement:

—There are sharks off the Texas Coast—sand sharks, lemons, hammerheads, and even great whites.

—Sharks are more attracted to swimmers who use a thrashing stroke instead of a smooth one.

—Sharks rarely circle their prey. They bear toward it fast and hard.

—Most shark attacks occur in water four to six feet deep.

Franklins have reunion

The family of the late Daddy Ben Franklin of Groom celebrated a family reunion last weekend.

Eighty-seven of the 93 members of the family were present.

The family includes seven children and 18 grandchildren, who were all present. Forty of the 42 great-grandchildren attended along with two great-great-grandchildren.

The reunion included a talent show and a worship service Sunday led by the Rev. Woody Northcutt of Brookings, South Dakota.

Games were played and a puppet show was presented.

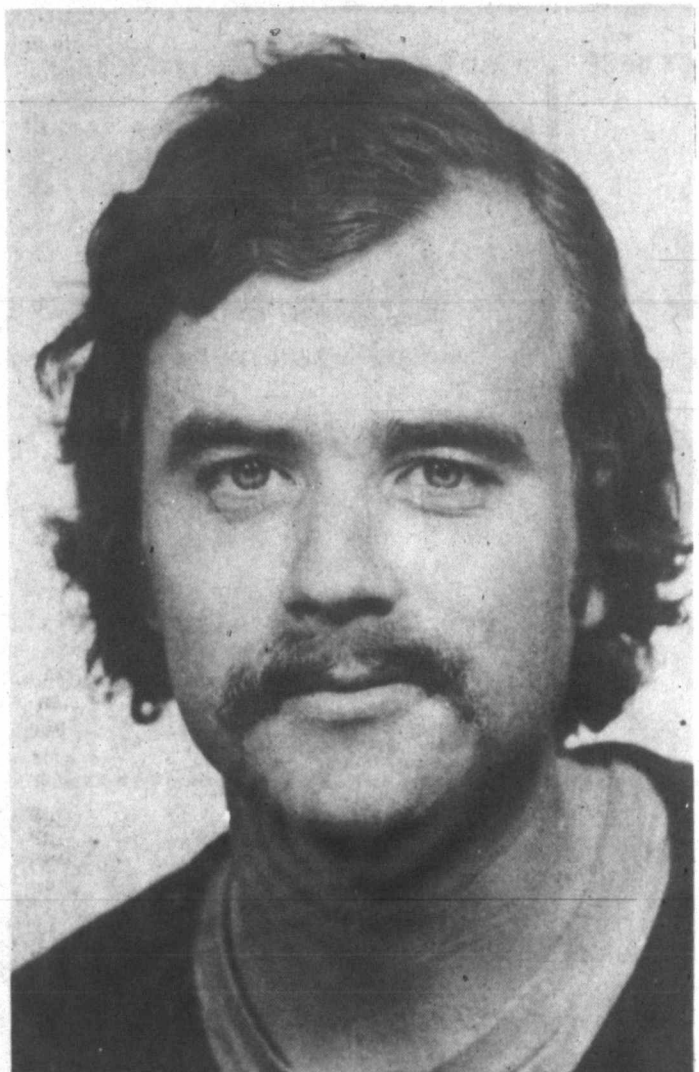
The children of the Franklin family are:

Mrs. Irene Smith from Pampa, and her children Rochelle Lacy of Pampa and Dwyane, Spearman; Mrs. Virgie Vance of Oklahoma City and her children Benjie from Gautier, Miss.; Orvella Hahn, Oklahoma City and Dr. Don from Cornuda, Calif.; Willard Franklin of Pampa, and his daughters Patricia Ward of Riverton, Wyo.; Zelma Northcutt, Brookings, S. Dak., and Delma Evans, Lewistown, Mont.

Others were Cleo Nix from Groom and her daughter Darlene Jones also of Groom; Orville Franklin from White Deer, and his children Sue Young of Burlington, Colo.;

Darrel from Plainview, Tex.; David of Amarillo; and Jerry of Pampa. Perry Franklin from Pampa and his daughters Janece Pergeson of Houston, Tex.; and Jan from Amarillo, Hazel Butler of White Deer, and her children Eilene Dibble from Tucson, Ariz.; Rick, Hobbs, N.M.; and Chris from Lubbock, Texas.

The two great-great-grandchildren were from Billings, Mont.



Receives engineering degree

James P. Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Daniel, 1928 Evergreen in Pampa, received a degree in engineering at the 102nd annual commencement ceremonies held at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colo. He holds membership in the Tau Beta Pi honorary fraternity, Blue Key, honorary fraternity and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He was on the dean's list and was student body president for 1975-76 and participated in the 1975-76 varsity ski team. He plans to work for Utah International in San Francisco, Calif.

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JUN 10 7 6

Building feels non-union relief

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor contracts in the construction industry are being negotiated without the strikes and inflationary wage settlements that former Labor Secretary John Dunlop warned of six months ago.

Federal officials say the moderation is mainly due to high unemployment and competition from non-union labor.

With two-thirds of the 2,800 construction union contracts up for negotiation this year al-

ready settled, industry strike activity is at its lowest level in five years. Officials say the wage trend in contracts has been toward moderation.

Federal labor officials say the moderation is due to the high unemployment rate in the industry, which has yet to recover from the recession, and a realization among union leaders that non-union contractors are taking a larger share of the business.

It has resulted in a bit more realistic and rational approach to bargaining, chief federal

mediator James F. Searce said Tuesday.

"There seems to be an air of accommodation at the bargaining table," he commented in an interview. "The number of strikes is way down, about half what they were last year up to this point, and indications are that the settlements are more moderate."

First-year wage settlements are averaging about 7 per cent, less than the 8.1 per cent average for 1975.

It was feared that construction unions, angered over Presi-

dent Ford's veto of a bill expanding picketing rights, would push for inflationary settlements that would influence bargaining in other industries.

Major contracts covering 4.5 million workers, including 500,000 in construction, expire this year. Administration economists feared that a wage explosion would endanger the economic recovery.

Dunlop, who supported the common situs picketing bill, predicted "unmitigated hell" in construction bargaining be-

cause of the President's veto of the picketing bill.

But with 14.1 per cent of the industry's workforce off the job, the pressure on the in-

dustry by union bargainers is lessened. Union leaders have urged that workers vent their frustration with Ford at the polls, not the bargaining table.

Daley supports Carter

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley said Wednesday he will support Jimmy Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination at the party's national convention.

Daley, for years a powerhouse in the Democratic par-

ty, said the other Illinois delegates are free to vote for whomever they please, but the mayor's decision is bound to have an important impact on what they do.

Ladybugs can eat 40 to 50 aphids daily.

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A Chronicle of America



'Famous Quarrel'

Pierre Augustin Caron de Beaumarchais, the pro-American French playwright: "The famous quarrel between America and England, which will soon divide the world... Imposes on each power the necessity of examining closely to see how the coming of this separation will influence it for good or ill."

—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/©1976, United Feature Syndicate.

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Compromise reached on chemical bill

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — For the past year, Texas Rep. Robert Eckhardt has worked closely with labor, consumer and environmental groups in hopes of steering a bill through the House designed to halt the spread of cancer-causing chemicals.

ago. However, influential Republicans on the full House Commerce Committee — notably Reps. James Broyhill of North Carolina and John McCollister of Nebraska — said the bill was too strong and threatened to tie it up in committee.

So the Houston Democrat, who considers himself a pragmatist, began closed door negotiations with his dissident colleagues in order to arrive at an agreement. What resulted was a recent compromise which embodies the main thrust of Eckhardt's original proposal but makes some major concessions.

Ironically, Eckhardt's old allies — labor and environmentalists — now oppose the bill. "It was a poor compromise," said Linda Billings of the Sierra Club. "It gives away far more than we had (to), and he (Eckhardt) got little in return."

Under the original subcommittee bill, the EPA administrator, who would oversee the chemical testing program, could indefinitely delay release of a new chemical into the market if he feared it was environmentally damaging. Under the compromise bill, the EPA administrator would have to go to court to get a delay past 90 days.

Environmentalists maintain that this provision would have an "inhibitive" effect on the EPA. They also contend that in some cases it could allow chemicals to enter the market that have not been fully tested by EPA or industry.

The new bill also removes provisions in the subcommittee legislation mandating that the EPA administrator publish a priority list of what new chemicals will be tested first. Furthermore, the EPA head would not have to publish his explanations as to why he rejected recommendations from an eight-member advisory committee established by the bill.

Billings charged the changes give the EPA administrator too much discretion. She said the bill does little to provide for necessary oversight of the EPA on an ongoing basis. Despite her criticism of the bill, Billings believes that Eckhardt got what he wanted — a bill.

"He was in a position that there was no alternative but to do that," said the lobbyist for the Sierra Club, a national environmental lobby. "I don't blame Eckhardt. Unfortunately, we were put in that position."

The legislation would require notice to the EPA before any new chemical substances can be marketed. Currently, the EPA and other federal agencies generally act after a chemical is marketed and its effects become known.

Two recent examples are vinyl chloride and kepone, both of which are believed to be cancer-causing agents. Environmentalists are not the only ones that have done a flip flop on the toxic substances measure. The industry, principally the Manufacturing Chemists Association, now says it will support the legislation after first opposing it.

The new bill also presents a problem for labor. A spokesman for the United Steelworkers of America, which lobbied for the original Eckhardt proposal, also says the Houston lawmaker gave away too much. However, the union's displeasure is not as intense as that of environmentalists. The Steelworkers got an "anti-economic blackmail" provision in the new bill that was not included in the subcommittee measure.

The compromise bill gives the EPA administrator the authority to investigate and conduct hearings on job layoffs threatened because of rules issued under the act.

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\$1,000.00	24	113,027	11,403	4,851
100.00	179	15,308	1,483	543
20.00	372	7,318	813	281
5.00	919	2,963	329	106
2.00	2,817	966	107	33
1.00	18,537	147	16	5
TOTAL	22,838	119	13	4

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Ice Milk Bars..... 39¢

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10 POUNDS

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Watermelon

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WASHINGTON, RED Delicious Apples 3 LBS. \$1.00	CALIFORNIA Bing Cherries LB. 69¢	JUICY, CALIFORNIA Lemons LB. 39¢
CALIFORNIA, RED Sweet Onions LB. 29¢	NORTHERN Peat Moss 40 LB. BAG \$1.39	WYOMING, WHITE Landscaping Rock 50 LB. BAG \$1.79

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Strawberries..... 78¢

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CAMELOT

Whipped Topping..... 49¢

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JUN 10 76



Coming up roses

By Allan and Sheila Swenson
NEA Garden Columnists

Gardens are coming up roses again and they smell better than ever. Much of the credit is due to America's top rose growers and breeders. For 1976 four new roses have won All-America honors. That marks them as high-quality, top-performing roses that have passed difficult tests with flowering and flying colors.

Roses have always been a blooming favorite in gardens across the country. Now, they are easier to grow, with hybrid vigor and disease resistance built right into the plants. To win All-America honors, new plants must prove better in growth habit, blooming characteristics and hardiness in test gardens in all parts of the country.

This year, four roses survived the rigorous testing and were awarded their well-

earned prizes. In fact, all these new roses have been given plant patents, attesting to their value.

America is the first climbing rose to win an All-America award in 19 years. It has large, bright salmon pink and spicy fragrant blooms. The buds and blooms are much like the favored "tea" rose, which makes them handy for cuttings and arrangements. That's unusual for climbers.

"Cathedral" is a large-flowered apricot rose with a sweet, fresh fragrance. It is a floribunda meaning it blooms abundantly with flowers averaging three inches across.

The top 10 of America's favorite roses have all been All-America award winners. It would seem that the evaluation program does indeed pick winners well.

Louisiana fights ants

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana farmers, facing one of the worst attacks of fire ants ever, will soon receive some relief.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has approved aerial spraying of the pesticide Mirex for several states in the Southeast, and the project will begin in Louisiana this summer.

James A. Turner, USDA district director, said the fire ant invasion is the most critical ever in some areas of Louisiana.

County Agent Bayden Lee of Bossier Parish said the situation is the worst ever in Northwest Louisiana.

Lee Robin of the USDA office in Shreveport said the pests are spreading from Webster and Caddo parishes into neighboring Arkansas.

Richard Carlton, state entomologist, said much of the fire ant spread in Louisiana came last year after the state ran out of Mirex bait — a mixture of corn cob bits, soybean oil and poison.

Mirex has been under attack as a possible cause of cancer, but it is the only that appeared to work in a 17-year federal program that cost \$168 million.

Ants pick up the poison granules and take them to their nest, decimating the entire nest.

Carlton said more than 70 million acres in Louisiana were sprayed with the pesticide in past years without evidence of any harm to wildlife or people.

Allied Chemical manufactured Mirex bait at its Aber-

deen, Miss., plant until last summer when it shut down, accusing the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) of harassment. Allied gave the plant to the state.

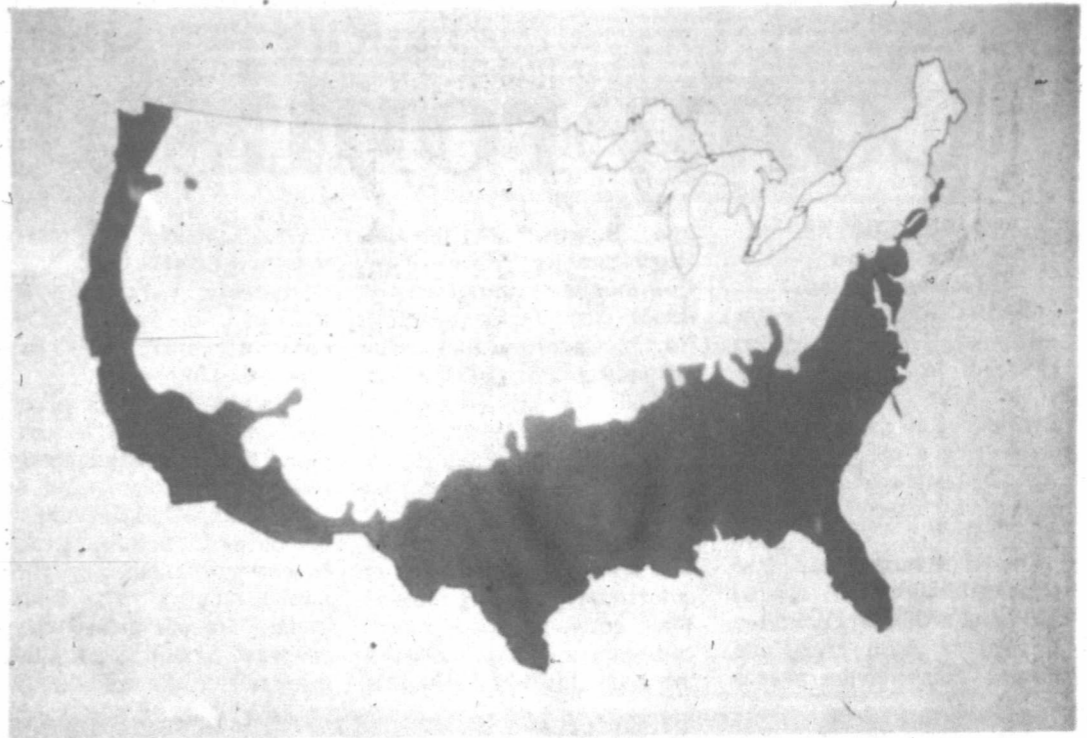
The state-owned plant is now producing Mirex again, with EPA approval, for aerial application in Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi. The job started today in Georgia.

Fire ants were accidentally brought to this country from Argentina. They started in Mobile, Ala., and have spread throughout the South.

They bite painfully and sometimes cause serious allergic reactions to humans.

In pastures they build huge dirt mounds which can damage mowing machines.

There are reports that their attacks have killed young livestock.



Fire ant prediction

The imported fire ant may one day extend its range to the southern portion of the Texas high plains if predictions by USDA entomologists hold true. They say the ant is capable of living throughout most areas of the southern United States, as well as in areas dominated by mild climates along the West Coast.

Agri-News

10 Thursday, June 10, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

Prices always confusing

History indicates there always has been a good deal of confusion about the relationship between the prices the farmer receives for his products and the cost of living.

Even in the early days of American agriculture, the prices paid to farmers were only a relatively minor factor

in determining the costs of food in the consuming market place.

Before the Revolution and for a long time afterward, England was a major market for American farm products.

The British criticized the crude methods of the Colonial farmer and underestimating the potentials of American agriculture was among the mistakes they made in assessing the seriousness of the fight for independence. But it was an entirely different story when the products of American farms arrived in England.

Corn is a good example. In Colonial days corn generally sold for about 50 cents a bushel for export to England. It cost another 25 cents a bushel for milling and freight across the Atlantic. Allowing another 25 cents for retail profit, corn or maize flour could have sold for less than a penny a pound in England.

Inexpensive and abundant, many expected that the corn flour would become a staple food of the working classes in England and Ireland.

But it never did. Retailers refused to sell it, but English bakers mixed it liberally with wheat flour and thus sold it at the higher price of the latter.

It was the same for American beef in the late-1800's. Top wholesale prices for American beef in London were about equal to the lowest wholesale prices for Scotch or English beef.

But when the American beef appeared on the English retail market, it was described as "prime Scotch or prime English beef." Of course, the consumer couldn't tell the difference.

Soviet crop may be short

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union may suffer another short grain crop this year, and U.S. experts say it could mean the Soviets will turn to American farmers for more grain than previously expected.

But the Department of Agriculture officials were reluctant to make flat predictions of the Soviet export needs.

Last year's Soviet output of 139.9 million metric tons was the smallest in a decade and forced Russia to buy huge quantities of grain on the world

market. Though it is too early to make substantive appraisals of total 1976 Soviet crop production, USDA officials noted several important signals, including these announced Tuesday.

—The Soviet grain harvest is "very likely to fall short" of Moscow's goal of 206 million metric tons. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

—Winter grain output is estimated at 45 million to 50 million tons. If the crops had developed normally, they might have totaled 60 million, making

up about 30 per cent of the Soviet goal of 206 million tons. Dry weather last fall and severe losses from winter chill were blamed for the decline.

David Schoonover, a specialist in USDA's Economic Research Service, said spring-planted crops are not likely to make up the losses of Russian winter grain. Thus, total grain output probably will be down from the 1976 goal.

Other sources, however, said that if Russia gets normal weather over the next couple of months — meaning enough rain

in parched areas where farmers have recently planted spring wheat — total grain production this year might be in the range of 180 million to 190 million tons.

On the other hand, if drought persists there is a possibility that Russia might have another crop as short as last year's.

Department officials have projected that 1976 U.S. grain crops will be large enough to take care of domestic and export demands, including new purchases by Russia, without unduly affecting consumer food prices.

OSHA wants more rules

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

OSHA continues to amaze me with some of the things they can think up. The Federal Register of April 27, 1976 contains a new proposed standard for Agriculture which deals with Field Sanitary Facilities.

The proposed standard is intended to cover all activities performed in the field or outside of a permanent structure or facility, and which pertains to agricultural operations.

Portable water for drinking purposes must be provided. Included are requirements for piping systems, dispensing means and marking of safe and unsafe drinking water sources.

Toilet and handwashing facilities must be provided (ratio on one facility for each 40 employees) for employees engaged in field work. These facilities must be within a five-minute walk of the place of work. For groups of fewer than five employees, facilities need not be physically located in the field as long as they are otherwise easily accessible by readily available transportation. In cases where the work is to be performed in two hours or less, toilet and handwashing facilities are not required.

Food service in the field, if provided, must be carried out in accordance with sound hygiene principles. The food must be wholesome, free from spoilage, and shall be processed, prepared, handled and stored in such a manner as to be protected from contamination, spoilage or growth of organisms.

At this stage, these are

proposed requirements only. If you desire to submit comments, they will be considered in OSHA's determination of the contents of the final standard.

A copy of the proposed Agriculture standard can be obtained by requesting a copy from OSHA, Region 4, 1375 Peachtree Street N.E., Suite 587, Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

Submit written views and arguments to: U.S. Dept. of Labor, OSHA, Docket Officer, Docket No. S-307, Room N3620, 3rd and Constitution Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20210, on or before July 6.

Wheat Foot Rot

There are a few fields infected with wheat foot rot that appear as dead, white looking spots. Sometimes these spots are large areas; other times they are seen only scattered plants. If you can easily pull up the wheat plants and the lower stem has a brown rotted appearance at the ground line, then you are likely to have root rot. If you suspect this trouble, bring one or two infected plants to the County Extension Office after you have shaken off the dirt and enclosed it completely in a plastic bag. We will send the plants off for a positive identification.

If you do have root fungus infecting wheat in a field, you need to rotate the field into another crop, such as sorghum, for a few years.

Elm Leaf Beetle adults are active in the area. These adults lay eggs in groups of 5 to 25 on the undersides of elm leaves. Hatching occurs in about a week, and the dull, yellow larvae with two dark stripes and black tubercles begin to skeletonize the leaves. The

larvae are fully grown in about three weeks, attaining a length of about one-half inch. Pupation occurs in cracks and crevices of the bark with the adult emerging in about 10 days. Several generations will occur each year.

Chemical control can be accomplished by applications of Diazinon, Sevin, or Toxaphene. Several applications may be required.

Controlling Aphids

Aphids are odd-looking little insects with two tube-like structures on the end of their back that resemble exhaust pipes. They come in almost all colors — red, yellow, green, black, purple — and can play havoc with a vegetable garden.

Aphids, often called plant lice, vary in length from 1-16 to 1-4 of an inch and may have wings. They damage plants by sucking juice from leaves, stems and fruit and can also transmit diseases to plants.

Aphids will attack plants of any size and at any stage of growth — from seedlings to mature plants at harvest. Since aphid numbers can increase rapidly, garden crops should be checked at frequent intervals.

Plants infested with aphids may look wilted, and the ends of leaves may curl up and look yellowish. Heavy infestations of aphids can cause severe plant losses.

Diazinon, dimethoate, endosulfan, malathion and naled are all effective insecticides to treat for aphids.

Before applying any insecticide, make sure it is safe to use on the crops in your garden and follow directions.

US expecting good year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department prepared today to issue a new estimate of 1976 winter wheat production, a crop which farmers are busy harvesting now in the southern Great Plains.

A month ago the department's Crop Reporting Board estimated the wheat harvest at

1.46 billion bushels. Although that would be down 12 per cent from last year's record crop of more than 1.65 billion bushels, it would be the second largest on record.

Winter wheat, planted in the fall for harvest the following summer, accounts for about three-fourths of total U.S. wheat output. The balance is from wheat planted in the spring and harvested the same year.

If farmers produce as much spring wheat as indicated in earlier planting surveys, the total wheat crop this year could be around two billion bushels, nearly as large as the 1975 crop.

PIPER PRODUCTION
LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP) — The 100,000th Piper airplane, a twin-engine business turboprop, rolled off the assembly line here recently.

Piper Aircraft Corp. says one out of every 10 airplanes ever built in the world has been a Piper and one of every three civil aviation aircraft flying today is a Piper.

SCIENCE DAY
MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — Scientists and engineers from 10 Michigan chemical companies became high school science teachers for a day recently.

Some 70 teachers and 7,500 students from the 9th through 12th grades in the Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Holland and Grand Haven areas of Michigan took part in the "Frontiers in Science Day" program.

While the teachers got a closer look at the newer developments in science, industry personnel told students about various aspects of scientific research.

Among the companies participating were Dow Chemical, Upjohn and B.A.S.F. Wyandotte Corp.

Wink's Meat Market

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All Our Meats Are U.S. Inspected and Graded

BEEF LIVER		39¢
Fresh, Tender lb.		
7 Cut Chuck Steak		79¢
Fancy Feed Lot Beef lb.		
ARM ROAST	CHUCK ROAST	
Fancy Feed Lot Beef lb.	Fancy Feed Lot Beef lb.	
89¢	69¢	
THE BEEF PACK — 27 POUNDS		
5 Lbs. Round Steak 6 Lbs. Roast 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef 5 Lbs. Total of T Bone and Club Steak		
\$24.95		
BACON	HALF BEEF	
Slab Sliced lb.	Fancy Feed Lot Beef Cut, Wrapped Frozen . . lb.	
\$1.29	79¢	
BEEF PATTIES		\$3.95
Lean, Frozen		5 lb. Box

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ONE GROUP **\$1**

2 Pair for the price of 1 PLUS

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GARAGE Sale

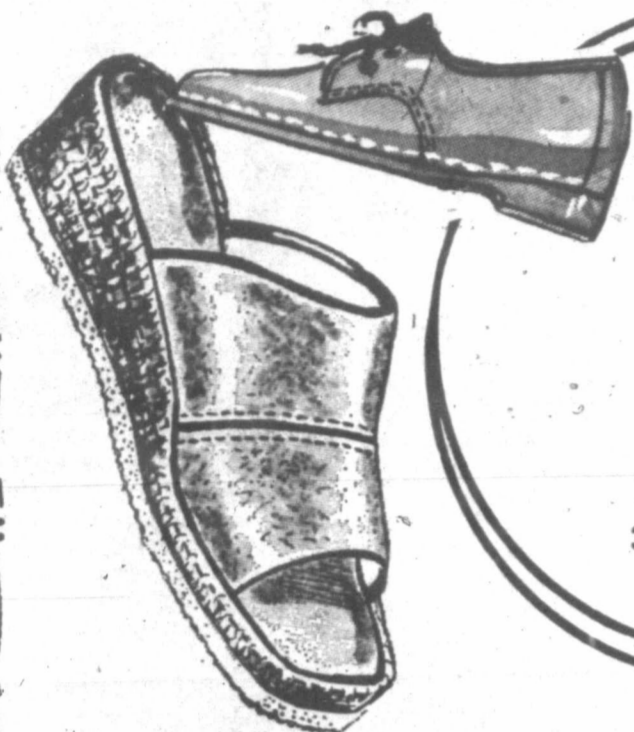
PRICES GOOD IN BOTH STORES
DOWNTOWN AND CORONADO CENTER

SAVE 20% to 50%
NO LAYAWAYS PLEASE

STARTS 4 P.M.
THURSDAY

MANY ITEMS ON SALE THAT ARE NOT ADVERTISED

● PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY



WOMEN'S SOFTIES-POPCYCLES
REG. 3.99

2.76 Pr.

3 PAIR FOR \$8.



Special Group Ladies' SUMMER SANDALS and HARACHIES

\$8.97



SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S SHOES

PRICES SLASHED

50% OFF

Sizes 6 1/2 - 12 D-Widths



Hush-Hush PANTY HOSE

Reg. 59¢ 3 Pr. **\$1**

Support Panty Hose

Reg. 99¢ 3 Pr. **\$2**

Entire Stock Women's and Children's

SANDALS

NOW REDUCED **20% OFF**

BUY NOW AND SAVE!



ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS SUMMER DRESSES

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Special Group

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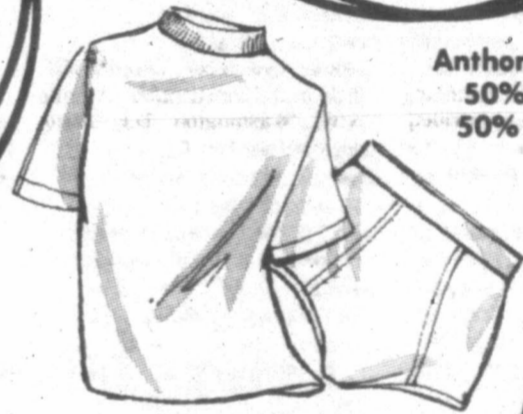
Men's PRINTED CB T-SHIRTS

REG. \$3.49

2.76

2 for \$5.

Choose Your Favorite CB Slogan...



Anthony's Own 50% Kodel 50% Cotton

T-Shirts Briefs

6 Pr. For **\$6**

Special Group of Men's Denim JEANS

Values up to \$10.99

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OPEN TILL 8 P.M. THURSDAY

Entire Stock

PIYKETTE SPORTSWEAR

For this Sale Only **20% OFF**

Men's Leisure and Western Style SHIRTS

Reg. 7.99 to \$16



Just Naturally Active! BOYS' & GIRLS' SHORTS SETS

2-piece shorts sets of easy care polyester and cotton permanent press. Charming prints and coordinating solids. Months, Toddlers and Girls' sizes 3-6X.

Reg. 1.79 to 1.99 Values

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Made of easy care 100% double knit polyester in several bright summer colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

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YOU WILL HAVE A HAY-DAY CHOOSING FROM THIS LARGE SELECTION

BOYS AND GIRLS

Sizes 4-18

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Ladies Bikini PANTIES

Reg. 89¢ to \$

3 Pr. For **\$2**

100% Polyester DOUBLE KNIT

SALE PRICE **97¢** YARD

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JUNIOR FASHION DENIM JEANS

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Summer Sale SPECIAL JUNIOR TOPS...

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JUN 10 76

Jury deliberates Yarbrough case

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury resumed deliberations today in the trial of a lawsuit in which two Houston businessmen are suing Texas Supreme Court nominee Donald B. Yarbrough.

The six-man, five woman jury received the case late Wednesday in the court of District Judge William N. Blanton Jr. One jury was excused earlier because of illness in the trial which began May 24.

In the civil lawsuit, Rex L. Cooper and Douglas Ford contend Yarbrough defrauded them of \$117,500 in a 1974 bank purchase deal.

Lawyers for the plaintiffs asked for \$117,500 in actual damages and nearly \$400,000 in punitive damages and \$40,000 in attorney fees.

In final arguments Wednesday, Grant Cook, a plaintiffs attorney, compared Yarbrough to a squid, a creature which sprays ink when it wants to confuse its adversaries or hide something.

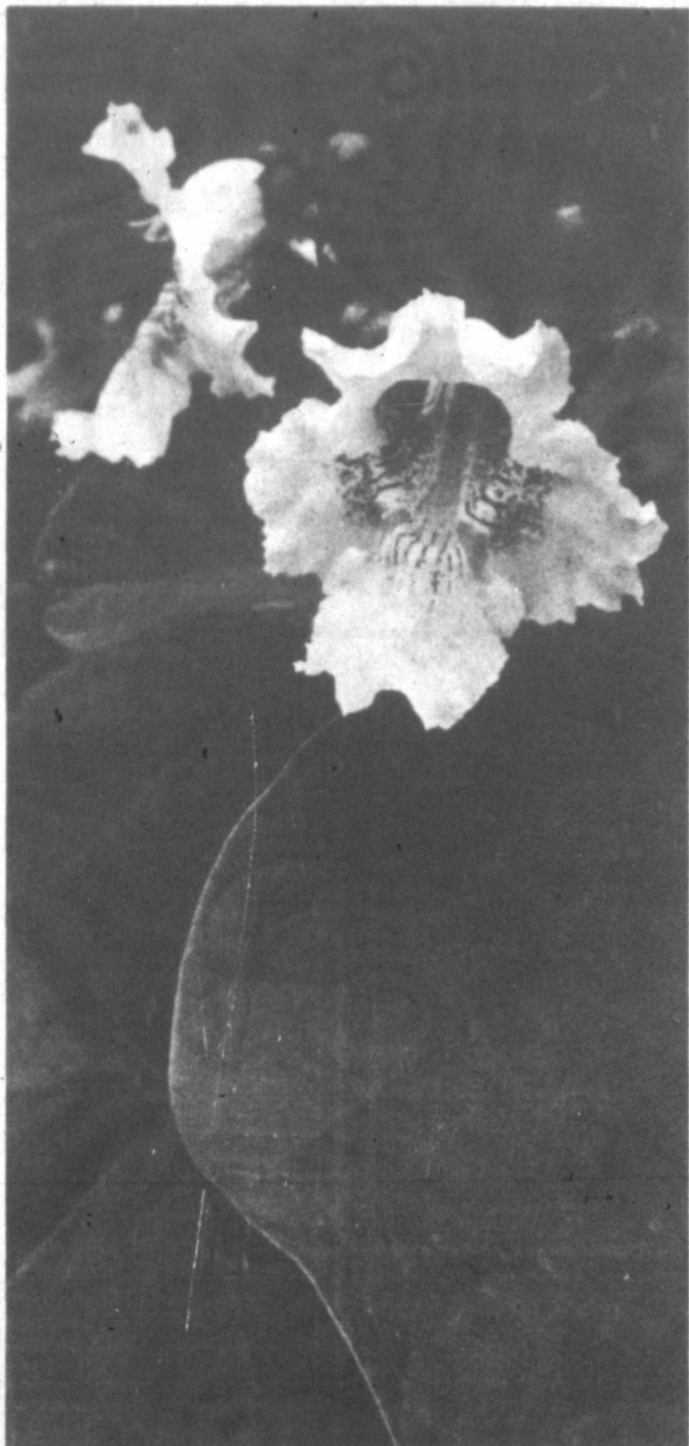
Cook told the jurors that a squid normally is a very docile member of the octopus family whose only underwater defense mechanism is to spray an inky substance. The darkened water, he said, confuses predators and hides small fish.

"And I think if you look at your shirt or dress," Cook said to the jury, "You've got ink all over you."

Cook and co-counsel Charles Moore argued that Ford and Cooper paid Yarbrough \$117,500 in 1974 to buy control shares of a bank.

Cooper and Ford have testified they have nothing to show for their money and said they believe Yarbrough used it to purchase the Commercial Bank of Victoria.

Michael Maness, Yarbrough's attorney, argued that Cooper never asked Yarbrough for the return of his \$100,000 and never claimed he was defrauded until "his attorney filed this lawsuit."



Everything's coming up catalpas. Flowers are blooming and trees are budding all over Pampa in the warm spring weather. This catalpa tree photographed in the city has opened its white streaked flowers. The catalpa is a North American tree whose white and purple blossoms most commonly fall under the Indian bean and western catalpa varieties. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Judge Houston may run

DALLAS (AP) — If a sizeable campaign kitty and strong support can be found, Denton State District Court Judge Sam Houston said Wednesday he will oppose the legally plagued Don Yarbrough for the Texas Supreme Court.

At a Dallas news conference Houston stopped one step short of an official announcement of a write-in candidacy for the post. He said he would have to be assured of a campaign war chest of several hundred thousand dollars and a program to instruct voters on how to write in a name on voting machines.

Yarbrough, a Houston attorney, was the surprise winner in the Democratic primary May 1. There is no Republican opposition in the November general election.

Yarbrough is facing more than a dozen lawsuits, a grievance filed by the Houston Bar Association, and an investigation by the State Securities Board.

Houston told newsmen, "I want to emphasize that this statement made today is not an announcement for office. There are many factors which require correct, careful and complete consideration before my final decision in the matter."

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Object to alcohol report

BY PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Specialists in treating alcoholism say they strongly object to a Rand Corp. report which suggests that some alcoholics can return to "normal drinking" with no greater chance of relapse into alcoholism than if they had abstained.

The report, which covers an 18-month study of more than a thousand treated alcoholics, said that the relapse rate for alcoholics who returned to "normal" amounts of drinking after treatment was no higher than for those of longer-term abstainers.

Researchers at the Santa Monica "think-tank" cautioned that "We are by no means advocating that alcoholics should attempt moderate drinking after treatment."

The findings contradict the

generally held belief that alcoholism — ranked as one of the four top diseases in the United States — is never cured, and that alcoholics are only reformed and must totally abstain from drinking.

Some researchers in other alcoholic study projects denounced the report, which was prepared by Dr. David J. Armor and released Wednesday.

"I'm sick about this report," said Dr. Mary Pendry, head of the California State Alcoholism Advisory Board.

Dr. Marvin A. Block, an alcoholism specialist who helped persuade the American Medical Association to declare alcoholism a disease, said the Rand study will prompt "people who can't go back to drinking to try it, just because a few have done it."

"You're dealing with a drug here, and an addict trying to use the drug again runs the risk of becoming addicted again," he said.

But Armor defended the study, which also warned that alcoholics who have failed to moderate their drinking, or who

suffer "physical complications due to alcohol, should not drink at all."

He said that criticism came not from researchers, but mostly from clinicians, to whom "abstinence is a tenet that approaches the order of religious belief."

"These people, some of them powerful, have depended on the belief that alcohol is a poison to them. The criticism is quite emotional and not scientific."

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Investigates postmaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is investigating allegations that Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar got a cut-rate deal on rare stamps in return for awarding \$7 million in postal contracts, according to an informed department official.

However, the staff director for a House subcommittee says he already has investigated the same allegations and found no evidence that they are true. The Justice Department official says he has not yet determined whether there is any truth to the allegations.

The investigation involves charges that Bailar purchased rare stamps at a fraction of their real value from Jack Taub, chairman of Scott Publishing Co., a New York-based firm which has sold \$7 million worth of philatelic materials to the Postal Service.

In an interview Wednesday night, Taub flatly denied there was any payoff involved and offered to take a lie detector test to support his denial. Bailar was out of town, but a Postal Service spokesman said "this allegation was looked into in 1974 and nothing untoward was found."

Taub said he never sold any stamps to Bailar although he served as an adviser in helping the postal official build up a stamp collection worth an estimated \$20,000.

Taub also acknowledged that in 1973, when Bailar was senior assistant postmaster general,

he delivered a packet of stamps to Bailar's office. Bailar had bought the stamps from Taub's brother, Bertram, who runs a stamp store in New York, Taub said. He added that he had no financial interest in his brother's business, and had delivered the stamps to Bailar as a means of gaining an introduction.

George Gould, staff director for the House Post Office subcommittee which originally investigated the allegation, said he had been "unable to confirm any of the allegations" and found "no evidence that Taub and Bailar had made an exchange of any stamps."

Gould said the investigation was prompted by statements made by Conrad Trayhern, a

former postal procurement official who "had an axe to grind" because he was fired from his job.

Trayhern, a veteran of 10 years with the FBI, also relayed his allegations to the Justice Department and received a reply in April from Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard Thornburgh assuring him that his charges are "being given appropriate attention."

Taub said he also has been accused by his former wife who claims she overheard a conversation between him and Bailar in which he offered Bailar cut-rate deals on stamps in return for postal contracts.

A Damascus announcement said an agreement had been reached to form a truce commission made up of representatives from Libya, Algeria, Syria and the Palestinians.

Israel has intensified its watch on the Lebanese situation. The Israeli Foreign Ministry said the ministry said "we have reached no positive or negative" position on the Arab peacekeeping force.

Seville, Spain, boasts the largest Gothic church in the world, according to National Geographic.

Agree to cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria and its Palestinian and leftist Lebanese foes agreed on a cease-fire today. But one Lebanese Christian leader, President Suleiman Franjeh, opposed creation of an international Arab force to end the 14-month-old war in his country.

There was a marked reduction in fighting on all fronts. The Palestinian guerrillas said there had been no shelling or shooting since Wednesday.

"They are only sniping occasionally to let us know they are still there," one guerrilla fighter said of the Syrians.

Beirut radio claimed Syrian tanks in southern Lebanon tried to cut off the Sidon-Beirut highway at midday but were driven off by the guerrillas.

The radio, which is controlled by the alliance of Yasir Arafat's Palestinians and Kamal Jumblatt's leftist Lebanese Moslems, said Syrian President Hafez Assad ordered his esti-

mated 12,000 troops and 300 tanks in northern, eastern and southern Lebanon to observe a cease-fire in place at daybreak.

An official in Damascus said Syrian troops began observing the truce Wednesday.

"The president ordered a moratorium on the Syrian advance pending completion of arrangements to form an Arab peacekeeping force to supervise the truce and bring about national reconciliation in Lebanon," Beirut radio said.

It said the Palestinian-Lebanese joint command issued similar orders.

several other beauty titles, including Miss Tulsa State Fair. She received a \$2,000 scholarship in the Miss Oklahoma pageant and will compete in the Miss America contest in September in Atlantic City, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt and Frankie Watt attended the Miss Oklahoma competition.

Three resign in Pampa schools

The Pampa Independent School District board of trustees accepted three resignations and granted one maternity leave at its Tuesday evening meeting in Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

Resignations came from Larry Mullenix who recently was hired to teach industrial arts at Pampa Junior High School. He has accepted a job with industry.

Diana Bacus, fifth grade teacher at Baker is moving to Canadian. Wynema Little, language arts teacher at Houston Middle School, is going into retirement.

Marjorie Boettner, PJHS English teacher, will go on maternity leave.

Other school business conducted by the board included granting a three week vacation to all custodial, maintenance

and transportation personnel who have been with the school district for 15 or more years.

The extra vacation would affect six employees, according to Dr. Dan F. Long, school superintendent. The employees presently get two weeks a year.

At the same meeting, the board increased the ratio of assessment for the 1976 tax roll from 40 to 60 per cent. This would raise an additional \$1,088,950 for the school district.

The projected budget for 1976-77 is \$5.3 million.

Trustee Bill Arrington voted against the tax increase. Dr. Robert Lyle, David Crossman, Al Smith, Buddy Epperson and Paul Simmons supported the hike. Curt Beck was not present for the meeting.

The next regularly scheduled board meeting would fall on July

Lucia Miller wins title

Lucia Dinese Miller, 21, defeated 28 other contestants when she was selected Miss Oklahoma 1976 in Tulsa recently.

Ms. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey of Buffalo, is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watt of 1947 N. Nelson.

The junior at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater holds

several other beauty titles, including Miss Tulsa State Fair. She received a \$2,000 scholarship in the Miss Oklahoma pageant and will compete in the Miss America contest in September in Atlantic City, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt and Frankie Watt attended the Miss Oklahoma competition.

Police here answer 999 calls in May

Police answered 999 calls during May, according to a report from Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills.

During the month 99 Class 1 crimes were reported to police; five were unfounded and 94 were actual.

The 1976 clearance rate for Class 1 crimes — homicide, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny theft and motor vehicle theft — is 31 per cent in Pampa, Mills said. That figure is 11 per cent above the national average.

The largest number of Class 1 reports was larceny and motor vehicle thefts — 63 actual and three unfounded — followed by 18 actual and one unfounded burglary reports.

Mills said that during the first five months of 1976 Pampa police made 47 drug arrests and 76 driving while intoxicated arrests, compared to 22 drug arrests and 62 DWI arrests during the same period of 1975.

Class 2 crime arrests for 1976 stand at 858, compared to 758 for the same time last year.

Arrests are up for burglaries, thefts, drugs and DWI, Mills said, and are down for drunk and disorderly.

Other police activity during May included 249 traffic tickets; 30 were issued under the STEP program.

Officers gave 45 warning tickets including three STEP warning and 22 parking violations were recorded during May.

Police made 92 jail arrests, six of which were under the STEP program and officers worked 81 accidents.

Mills said that patrol cars were driven 20,345 miles during May and added that his department operated 3.5 persons short due to illness, school and vacations.

Lefors board to meet

The Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. tonight to consider a 10-item agenda.

Members will be asked to approve a contract with an attorney for collection of delinquent taxes and to approve bus driver contracts for the 1976-77 school year. They will also consider approval of a contract with the Regional

Service Center and approval of the proposed 1976-77 budget.

Discussion will be on the Equalization Board, the summer work program, repairs and personnel matters.

The board is expected to complete contracts and signatures for Workers' Compensation.

In other business, the board will approve minutes from the last meeting and will approve current bills for payment.

Duckwall's

OPEN
9:30 to 8:00

Top o' Texas
2715 N. Hobson - 665-8781

Open 8:30
Adults \$1.75 - Children 50¢

All Poke wanted was to get his girl and get out.

All the Sheriff wanted was to get Poke.

TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
SUSAN GEORGE
BO HOPKINS in
A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS

An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Picture PG

Men's Timex Watches

10% OFF

10.95 to 35.00 Values
Save Up to \$3.50

When you give a Timex you give dependability, style and quality! A super gift for anyone on your list!

SPANISH PEANUTS

Reg. 99¢ Now 77¢

Efferdent Tablets

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Mr. Coffee I Coffee Maker

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Brews 1 to 10 cups in seconds. Disposable filters. Model MCI. Our Reg. 34.95.

THERMOS ICE CHEST

944

37 Quart Save 2.00
Reg. 11.44

Lightweight Cooler-foam insulation. Rustproof. Model No. 7719.

Kleenex 100 Tissues

SAVE 20¢
4 BOXES \$1 FOR

New Bicentennial box! Our Reg. 30¢ Box.

White Cloud

2 Ply Reg. 55¢
39¢ ea.

Folding Chair

\$5.00

•Metal •Silver Beige
•Tubular steel frame
•Slightly dented
Our Reg. 8.88

Vaporette Insect Strip

Save 40¢
Our Reg. 1.57
1.17

Kills flies, mosquitoes & other flying insects indoors.

AM/FM Clock Radio

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Wake to music or alarm with this digital clock radio! Snooze alarm, Sleep switch adjusts to 60 minutes. No. DM5. Reg. 24.95.

Top o' Texas
2715 N. Hobson - 665-8781

Open 8:30
Adults \$1.75 - Children 50¢

All Poke wanted was to get his girl and get out.

All the Sheriff wanted was to get Poke.

TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
SUSAN GEORGE
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A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS

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Downtown Pampa - 665-2344

One Show at 7:30 p.m.
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Walt Disney's
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Original Soundtrack available on Disneyland Records.
Released by BOWEN VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., 61712 Walt Disney Productions. TECHNICOLOR

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 6-12-76

DELUXE HAMBURGER
FRENCH FRIES
COLE SLAW
 ALL FOR **\$1.09**

FAMILY KITCHEN

- TEXAS VINE CANTALOUPE RIPE, LB. **29c**
- YAMS **25c**
- PEACHES CALIFORNIA new crop LB. **3 LBS \$1.69c**
- CHERRIES RED RIPE BINGS LB. **10 FOR \$1.69c**
- CORN FLORIDA FULL EARS **33c**
- SQUASH YELLOW OR ZUCCHINI LB. **33c**

- ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.09**
- RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.09**
- CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.59**
- CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **79c**
- RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **89c**
- PICNIC HAMS WHOLE LB. **79c**
- SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.09**
- DELUXE RIBS FOR BARBECUE, LB. **79c**
- STEW MEAT FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.09**
- CANNED HAM 3-LB. TIN **\$5.69**
- FARM PAC LUNCH MEATS CHOICE OF VARIETIES, 6-OZ. **49c**
- TOP FROST TURKEYS ALL SIZES, LB. **59c**
- FOOD CLUB PURE PORK SAUSAGE EXTRA LEAN **\$1.09**
- 1-LB. PACKAGE **\$1.09**
- 2-LB. PACKAGE **\$2.18**

- ICE CREAM TOP FROST 1/2 GAL. **99c**
- GAINES MEAL 25-LB. SIZE **\$5.99**
- MARGARINE FOOD CLUB SOFT, 1-LB. TUB **39c**
- FARM PAC EGGS GRADE A LARGE **59c**

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

NOW YOU CAN HAVE A COMPLETE SET OF AMERICAN HERITAGE HISTORICAL FLAG COLLECTION

48 DIFFERENT FLAGS IN ALL!

4" X 6" FABRIC MINIATURE FLAGS

EACH 33' OR **3 FOR 99c** HANDSOME PLASTIC CAROUSEL FLAG STAND **\$3.49**

- DRINKS WAGNER'S ASS'T FLAVORS QUART **39c**
- SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT, 12-OZ. **99c**

- ZESTA CRACKERS 2-LB. PKG. **99c**
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- DETERGENT ERA 64-OZ. **\$2.29**
- RED GRAPE JELLY WELCH'S 20-OZ. **59c**

BONUS SPECIALS FOR BONUS-SAVINGS!

<p>SUGAR</p> <p>C&H 5-LB. 69c</p> <p>WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET</p>	<p>FLOUR</p> <p>GOLD MEDAL 5-LB. 29c</p> <p>WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET</p>	<p>TUNA</p> <p>FOOD CLUB NO. 1/2 CAN 1c</p> <p>WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET</p>	<p>TEA</p> <p>FOOD CLUB INSTANT 3-OZ. JAR 29c</p> <p>WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET</p>
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Frozen Food Favorites

LAYER CAKES

CHOCOLATE, LEMON, COCONUT OR BOSTON CREME, EA. **89c**

PIE TARTS

PEPPERIDGE FARM ASSORTED FLAVORS 5 3/4 OZ. **3 FOR \$1**

PIZZA

TOP FROST ASS'T 13-OZ. **89c**

SUPER BODY BUILDER

EXERCISER COMPARE AT \$5.95

USE IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR HOME

Lie Down Exercises, Shape Up In Minutes!

\$1.49 EA.

JUTE KING JUTE

4-5-6 PLY 72 STRAND

10-LB. ROLL **\$6.99**

SMOKE ALERT FIRE ALARM

BATTERY OPERATED EACH **29.88**

LUCITE PAINT SALE

WALL PAINT **\$7.99**

HOUSE PAINT **\$9.99**

ALLADIN ASSORTED TUMBLERS

No. 164

3 FOR \$1

PLANT LIGHT

CHADWICK MILLER NO. 92574 **99c** EA.

JERGEN'S LOTION

1/3 MORE GET 20-OZ. ONLY **\$1.29**

LISTERMINT MOUTHWASH

18-OZ. SIZE **\$1.06**

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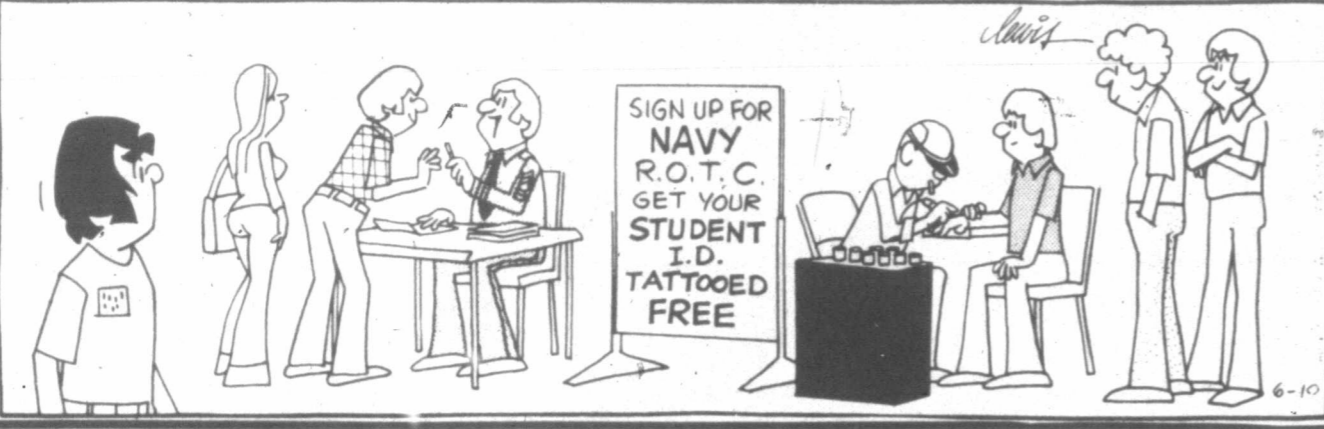
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



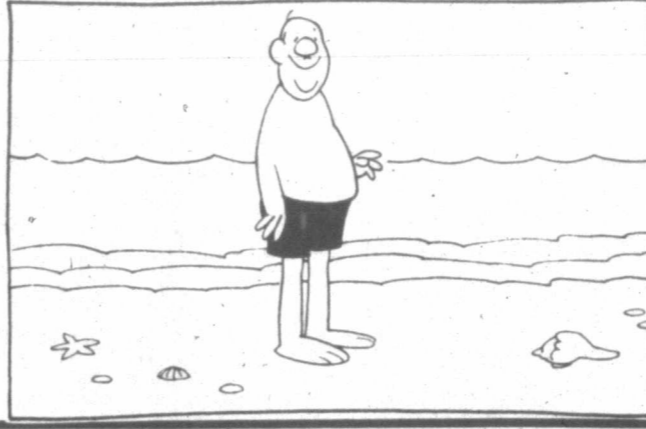
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



Messersmith shuts out Chicago

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, June 10, 1976 15



Actually, these youngsters are playing kickball, one of the sports that are part of the Pampa High summer recreation program. Other games include basketball and ping pong. Hours for the program, which is for

Indoor soccer

youngsters age 9-14, are 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, with swimming at the city pool from 11-12 o'clock.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Boss Martin ejected but Yanks still push past California, 4-3

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

When Billy Martin kicks up a fuss, he does it right — right into the umpire's shins.

The New York Yankees' fiery manager reached the boiling point Wednesday night — then cooled off in the Yanks' clubhouse for the final six innings of their 4-3 victory over California.

He went after first base umpire Larry McCoy with a vengeance in the third inning, then went after him verbally in the clubhouse, a bit of blowing off steam that might shrink his wallet considerably.

McCoy gave Martin his first heave-ho of the season after Martin had taken exception to the ump's out call, a close call on a Mickey Rivers grounder. If McCoy had lowered his palms instead of raising his thumb on the play, the Yanks would've had a run. Instead, he had Martin on his hands — or more precisely, his legs.

According to McCoy, Martin stormed out to first, shouted a few words relating to McCoy's family tree, then threw his hat and kicked the ump in the shins a couple of times.

Exit Billy Martin. Five innings later, Elston Howard, the Yanks' first base coach, argued another close call with McCoy.

Exit Elston Howard. In the rest of the American League, Kansas City beat Detroit 6-3, Boston defeated Oakland 6-4, Texas trimmed Baltimore

more 4-1. Cleveland clipped Minnesota 4-1 and Chicago downed Milwaukee 4-2.

"Billy came out, used an obscenity and threw his hat," McCoy said of Martin's explosive third-inning appearance. "Either deserved ejection. I'm not sure which one I threw him out for."

"The call on Rivers was very close. I called it like I saw it. If there were 10 calls like that, there would probably be 10 arguments."

And Martin insisted McCoy "missed the play. In my opinion, he's an incompetent umpire. The other three guys on the crew are okay, even (rookie ump Allan) Clark. He's good."

But McCoy, Martin fumed, "runs scared when the going's tough. I haven't tried to get him fired, but he is in-

competent.

"I didn't kick McCoy. I certainly didn't mean to. I hope I didn't touch him in any way."

With Martin gone, coach Yogi Berra managed the Yanks. "If I would've gotten thrown out," Berra said, "we would've had to call in (pitching coach) Bob Lemon from the bullpen."

Instead of Lemon, it was Sparky Lyle who came in from the bullpen, replacing a weary Catfish Hunter in the ninth inning and picking up his eighth save of the year.

Hunter shut out the Angels until the eighth, when they scored twice on singles by Jerry Remy and Tommy Davis. In the ninth, Ron Jackson led off with a double and, after Leroy Stanton's grounder sent him to third, Lyle came on and gave up Orlando Alvarez' grounder

for California's final run.

New York got a run in the sixth on Rivers' triple and Roy White single, two in the seventh on Willie Randolph's infield single and Rivers' sacrifice fly, and the winner in the eighth on Oscar Gamble's single.

Red Sox 6, A's 4
Carl Yastremski, Carlton Fisk, Jim Rice and Cecil Cooper slammed home runs that propelled Boston into second place in the East, 6½ games back of the Yanks and one-half game ahead of sagging Baltimore.

Cooper's shot was the big one, a two-run job that broke a seventh-inning tie. The A's got homers by Sal Bando and Don Baylor.

Rangers 4, Orioles 1
Gaylord Perry's four-hit, nine-strikeout performance for Texas sent the Orioles crumbling to their fifth straight loss and ninth in 11 games. He got all the support he needed in the second inning via Tom Grieve's two-run double off Ken Holtzman.

cash on the barrelhead."

Eagleson wouldn't say how much cash, though published reports have placed the offer at \$3 million for five years of work from the star rear guard whose battered left knee may have to submit to surgery for the sixth time since Aug. 21, 1967.

"We're gambling on his playing," said Chicago General Manager Tommy Ivan. "If he doesn't play, we still pay — and we lose. We are committed all the way as far as I'm concerned."

Each finals match. Players already entered include some from Kansas and Oklahoma.

Entry fee, along with the entrant's name, partner's name, and address should be sent to Kiwanis Invitational Tennis Tournament, 107 N. Drake, Perryton, 79070.

A limit of four events may be entered, according to tournament director Mike Coggins.

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Only last month, Andy Messersmith was worried about winning a game. Now he's thinking "no-hitter" with each start.

"Sure, I was thinking 'no-hitter' again," the Atlanta pitcher said Wednesday after shutting out the Chicago Cubs 2-0. "I always do. Why not?"

The celebrated free agent signed a million dollar contract with the Braves earlier in the year, but was unable to win a game until May 17. Since then, he's won four of five, including three shutouts.

In his last appearance, he came within two outs of a no-hitter against Montreal and finished with a one-hit beauty. On Wednesday, he only allowed three hits, one of them a bunt single in the ninth.

"Right now I'm throwing as good as I ever did and just can't pitch any better," said Messersmith, who improved his record to 4-5.

In the other National League games, the San Francisco Giants beat the Montreal Expos 6-

2; the Cincinnati Reds turned back the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1; the Houston Astros trimmed the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2; the Los Angeles Dodgers nipped the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2, and the San Diego Padres blanked the New York Mets 3-0.

Messersmith's second straight strong performance spoiled the National League debut of veteran right-hander Joe Coleman and handed the Cubs their sixth straight loss. Catcher Steve Swisher got two hits off Messersmith, who faced three batters over the minimum of 27. Messersmith walked one and struck out six.

The Braves scored their winning run in the sixth. Jerry Royster opened the inning with a walk, stole second and went to third on Swisher's throwing error. He scored when Rowland Office singled past second. The Braves added a run in the eighth when Royster, who had singled and gone to third on a

sacrifice and an error, came across on Rod Gilbreath's sacrifice fly.

Coleman, who came to the Cubs in a cash deal Tuesday from Detroit, now is 2-6 for the season.

Giants 6, Expos 2
Jim Barr pitched 8 1-3 innings of six-hit ball — including a no-hitter for the first six — and belted a two-run single to lead San Francisco over Montreal. Barr, 4-4, held the Expos hitless until Andy Thornton opened the seventh with a line single to center.

The Giants peppered loser Don Stanhouse, 3-2, throughout the early innings, chasing the Expos' starter in a two-run fifth.

Reds 6, Pirates 1
Gary Nolan pitched a five-hitter and Tony Perez drove in three runs, two with a 400-foot home run, to lead Cincinnati over Pittsburgh. The Reds gave Nolan, 5-3, all the support he needed in the opening inning when they scored twice off loser Jerry Reuss on a run-scoring double by Ken Griffey and an RBI single by Joe Morgan.

Nolan set down the Pirates on a total of only 77 pitches, and merely 20 of them were balls.

Astros 5, Cardinals 2
J.R. Richard scattered seven hits and Enos Cabell's two-run single keyed a three-run first inning as streaking Houston defeated St. Louis. Richard, 7-5, struck out six and walked only two as the Astros won for the seventh time in the last eight games. St. Louis starter Lynn McGlothen, 5-5, absorbed the loss.

Padres 3, Mets 0
San Diego left-hander Randy Jones outdueled Tom Seaver and shut out New York with a seven-hitter as the surging Padres extended their winning streak to a club record five straight. Jones' victory was his 10th complete game of the season and ran his record to 11-2 as he continued rolling as baseball's winningest pitcher.

Dibbs gains semis
PARIS (AP) — Fast Eddie Dibbs, the Brooklyn-to-Miami Beach tennis player, greyhound handicapper and one-time playgroup hustler, thinks the best longest shot action in Paris is himself.

"I'm 110-to-1 to get out of bed in the morning," says Eddie Dibbs, "and if you don't like those odds you can get a better price on me in the French Open."

Dibbs is right. The odds on him winning here, a kind of hunch bet for a small group of Dibbs admirers until Tuesday, got considerably tighter after he moved into the semifinals with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 win over the Forest Hills champion,

Manuel Orantes of Spain.

Dibbs didn't really feel like playing Bjorn Borg in the semis, whom he had never beaten. But Adriano Panatta, whom he has defeated, took care of that for him. Panatta, the Italian champion, beat Borg, the winner two years running here who said too much playing had dulled his concentration and reflexes. The scores were 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6.

Dibbs, who meets Panatta Friday, says, "I'm playing the best tennis of my life. I'm playing with a lot more confidence and that means that on a given day I can beat anybody. I can win one of these major tournaments."

Gustafson, Giants both after Kuecker

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson may have had his fingers crossed today that Mark Kuecker of Brenham didn't look "too good" in the Class 3A opener against Pecos at the state schoolboy baseball tournament.

Kuecker reportedly was weighing a scholarship offer from Gustafson against a bonus from the San Francisco Giants, who drafted him the first-round Tuesday.

"His high school coach has told me he has pretty much the desire to come here," said Gustafson.

Kuecker has indicated that \$40,000 is "pretty close" to what it would take for him to go pro.

The 5-10 right-hander, who may play professional as an infielder, has won 34 games and hit 23 home runs in his high school career, with a batting average this year of .516, the best in the tournament.

Another schoolboy superstar, Robert Rodriguez of South San Antonio, has a 15-0 pitching record this year and leads the team in hitting with a .479 average.

Rodriguez's coach, Robert Zamora, said Rodriguez, 5-8, "has average speed and control," but "he's our team leader and all the other players look up to him."

South San Antonio won six state titles in 3A, but has moved up to 4A and will play Houston Sharpstown in the Thursday night finale.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Watchword to consumers

Bicentennial boosts flag business

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The Bicentennial is boosting business for flag manufacturers and causing some confusion for consumers trying to choose from a wide assortment of sizes, styles and prices in U.S. flags.

Inflation has struck the flag as it has everything else, causing prices of some pennants to almost double in the last five years.

The most popular size standard, 50-star U.S. flag for home use is three by five

feet, according to Michael Liberman of the Valley Forge Flag Co. Flags are available in cotton, nylon and mixtures of cotton and wool and may be purchased with or without stands.

Prices vary and the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration suggests shopping around for the best deal. You should be able to get a three-by-five flag for somewhere between \$10 and \$20.

If you are interested in commemorative pennants, write to the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, 2401 E. St.

N.W., Washington, D.C. 20276, for a free list of bicentennial and historical flags and where to get them.

Reminder: June 14, a week from today, is Flag Day, a legal holiday in some areas and an opportunity to display the flag. It was on June 14, 1776 that the Second Continental Congress adopted a resolution "that the flag of the United States shall be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

Liberman said that his company's most popular flag kit, with sales estimated at

300,000 annually, retails for about \$11. That includes a three-by-five cotton flag, a pole to be attached to house or wall at an angle, a gilded eagle and mounting equipment.

Five years ago, Liberman said, the same kit sold for about \$6. In 1968, it was \$5. He blamed the increase on higher costs for cotton and other materials and rising labor charges.

Figuring out what size flag to buy depends, in part, on how big a house you have. Manufacturers suggest that a three-by-five flag is fine for a small, two-story house. For a larger house, consider a

four-by-six or five-by-eight flag. If you have a flag pole, the manufacturers say the length of the flag should be one-fourth the height of the pole.

The federal government sets certain standards for flag manufacturers, including such things as the materials that can be used, the type of cloth for the star and the sort of thread.

The government also has guidelines for the proper display of the flag. Among the highlights:

—It is customary to display the flag on buildings or poles only from sunrise to

sunset, although there is no law against flying it at night. Flags should never be flown in bad weather.

—When displaying more than one flag on a pole, the U.S. flag always goes at the top. State flags come next, then city, school or club pennants.

—When the U.S. flag is displayed with others on different staffs, it should be at the center or highest point of the group. If you live in an apartment and hang the flag from your window, display it so that the blue field is at the top and on the left side when seen by observers.

Viking to land July 4 to search Mars for life

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The moment of truth is approaching at 6,000 miles an hour for scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, the base camp for America's expedition to Mars in search of life.

At that speed the first Viking spacecraft of two is overtaking the red planet and preparing for a landing July 4.

"When June 1 rolled around, everyone suddenly realized that after eight years we're only a month away," said a veteran scientist in whose office an embroidered "Mars or Bust" sign brightens a wall.

The pitch of anticipation has jumped a notch at this control center for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration mission.

Engineers are beaming commands to the four-ton automated space explorer, checking its sophisticated instruments. Scientists from across the country are arriving and project officials meet constantly. The question of just how the news would be broken if life were found is

suddenly being seriously discussed.

The lead Viking ship, launched last August, is only 2 million miles from Mars after traveling about 400 million miles from Earth. On June 19 the spacecraft will swing into an orbit around Mars and begin scanning its appointed landing place, the mouth of a vast valley, in preparation for descending to the surface.

The landing is the crucial and ticklish climax of the eight-year, billion-dollar project that is the most sophisticated unmanned planetary exploration mission ever undertaken.

"I think the chances of putting down two Vikings safely are fairly small," said Dr. Conway Snyder of JPL. (The second Viking is to land in early September.) "The chances of landing one successfully are better, but probably less than 90 per cent."

A half-dozen Soviet soft-landing attempts have failed either before or immediately after the craft touched down. With a scanty atmosphere to slow the landing ship and details of the surface still unknown, Mars is

a hazardous place to put down a complex piece of machinery. Viking is the first U.S. landing attempt.

The spacecraft will circle Mars for about two weeks taking photographs and scouting the landing point before the lander portion of the probe detaches and heads toward the planet.

If Viking arrives on the evening of July 4 (it could be a day or so later) without mishap, it immediately begins a series of photographs of the area called Chryse where it rests. Some eight days later, its telescoping arm will scoop a sample of soil from the ground and automated laboratory instruments will begin a series of tests.

Perhaps they will show nothing. Perhaps something in the soil will be found to transform carbon dioxide into organic matter, metabolize food, grow — in short, to carry out the functions we call life.

The results of the experiments, which take about two weeks to complete, may well be ambiguous — not the kind of clear-cut answers that the public, or scientists themselves, will be hoping for.



Dam, beavers

You have to be lucky to get a look at a beaver. Usually there is the sound of a tail slapping water, a ripple or two on the surface, and that's all. But it is easy to tell when you're in beaver country by the tree trunks that have been chewed apart and by the dam. It often comes as a surprise when folks learn that beavers live on creeks in the Pampa area. And it's something that not all landowners are happy with. Beavers can chew down some sizeable trees and there just aren't many ranchers who would give a dam for beavers when it means giving up so many trees.

(Pampa News photos by Thom Marshall)

Appeals court upholds drink tax

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Austin Court of Civil Appeals upheld the constitutionality of Texas' 10 per cent mixed drinks tax today, rejecting objections to the tax by numerous club owners.

B.D. Horton, doing business as the Embers Club of Corpus Christi, and others attacked the 1971 tax on the grounds that it was "discriminatory and unconstitutional."

They alleged that it was not fair to require holders of a mixed alcoholic beverage permit to pay a 10 per cent tax on their gross receipts and not to force wine and beer retailers to pay the same tax.

The club owners contended that "wine and beer retail permits sell the same products (ethanol), are not taxed on the gross receipts for sale of such products and there is, therefore, no uniformity or equality among the members of the same class."

"It is within our scope and not unreasonably for the court to notice that the 'mixed beverage' bars and the beer and wine establishments, as devised by legislative mandate, are as different as East and West, and 'never the twain shall meet,'" Associate Justice Trueman O'Quinn wrote.

"In 'beer and wine' places the customer finds beer and laces, wine and cheese, with country music, where some pa-

trons may bring their own liquor, clutched in a brown paper bag, and order setups and mixers to create their own 'mixed beverages,' without the benefit of the bartender's professional touch," O'Quinn said.

"Each classification has its own atmosphere, decor and music, its own advantages, its separate pleasures, which things alone tend to justify the difference in classification," he added.

Golfer Rick Acton of Kirkland, Wash., puts left-handed but plays all other shots right-handed.

Public Notices

Grandview Heights Independent School District Board of Trustees is accepting bids on used cafeteria stoves and sinks. Bid should be submitted to J.L. Adkins, Superintendent, Grandview Heights, Ohio 43031. The Board reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

June 2-18, 1976 J-20

10 county delegates to attend convention

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Ten Gray County delegates, along with one from Miami, and four each from Wheeler and Carson counties, will be among the 136 from the 31st Senatorial District scheduled to attend the Texas Democratic Convention in Houston beginning June 17.

Calvin Guest, Texas Democratic chairman, said the June 17 event is a salute to Bob Strauss and will attract all major Democratic presidential contenders.

Jerry Brown, Jimmy Carter, Frank Church, Hubert Humphrey and Morris Udall have accepted invitations to participate in the tribute to Strauss, the only Texan ever to serve as National Democratic chairman.

Each candidate's supporters seem to be trying to outdo the other in a last minute show of strength, possibly aimed at influencing selection of the 32 additional delegates and 70 alternates to be named at the Texas Democratic Convention beginning the day after the Strauss event, he added.

Guest said it will be the biggest national political event ever held in Texas and will be "overshadowed in 1976 only by

the National Convention a short three weeks after the Salute."

He added that if the current trend continues this will be the most financially successful fund-raising event ever sponsored by the Democratic Party of Texas.

"We have already raised over \$100,000 and the figure grows daily," Guest said.

Mary Simpson of Pampa will attend as an elected Jimmy Carter delegate from this district.

Mrs. Simpson and two others from the district were elected on May 1 when Carter overwhelmingly carried Texas in its first presidential primary.

Ruth Osborne, 31st District committeewoman from Pampa, and Wayne Dammier, 31st District committeeman from Amarillo, will arrive in Houston Tuesday. They are members of committees with work assignments prior to the convention.

However a plane headed for the convention will leave Amarillo Air Terminal at 2:15 p.m. June 17, and another will leave at 9:15 a.m. on June 18.

The number of delegates each county is allowed is determined

by the number of voters in last governor's race — one delegate per 300 votes — except in small counties where each is allowed one delegate regardless of size.

This applies to Roberts County. R.J. Bean of Miami is the delegate with Faye Bean as the alternate.

In Gray County, Rex McAnelly, Gray County Democratic chairman, and Ruth Osborn were elected delegates-at-large.

Other Gray County delegates are Fred Vanderburg Jr., Susie Wilkinson, Mary Dwyer, Ot Shewmaker, Wanda Carter, Lois Wilkinson, Judge Don Cain, Bill Martin and Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Thompson.

Alternates are Bill Allison, Foster Whaley, Sam A. Haynes, John O'Keefe, Peg Baker, Margaret Guidry, Nancy Kotara and Naomi Martin.

Carson County delegates are J.I. Williams, Mrs. Hazel Edwards, Harry E. (Gene) Bryan and E.T. Ross, all of Panhandle. Carson County alternates are Mrs. Barbara Williams, C.L. Edwards, Mrs. Betty Bryan and Mrs. Mariam Haiduk.

Getty's will clearcut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Unlike Howard Hughes, J. Paul Getty left one clearcut will spelling out how his billions in cash, holdings and art treasures are to be distributed.

Getty's will, a neatly-typed, 23-page document, was filed Tuesday in Los Angeles County Court, leaving various bequests to his four sons and others but giving the bulk of his wealth to the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu.

The will placed no value on the estate left by the 83-year-old billionaire who died in his

sleep Sunday at his country estate in Guildford, England. But the worth of Getty's global financial empire was estimated at between \$2 billion and \$4 billion.

At least 20 purported wills have been filed on behalf of Getty's fellow billionaire, Howard Hughes. Novelty companies have even begun marketing "do-it-yourself" Hughes wills.

Getty's will directed that he be buried in a "small marble mausoleum" on a portion of his 65-acre ranch at Pacific Palisades.

Lubbock couple gives 60 acres for prison

HOMINY, Okla. (AP) — A Lubbock, Tex., couple were identified Tuesday as the donors of 60 acres of land near here to be as a site for a \$12.8 million prison.

Richard W. Henton, 37, and his wife June are native Oklahomans. Both currently teach at Texas Tech.

"Homy is my home town and I grew up in the rural area right where the prison will be built," said Mrs. Henton, an associate professor of family studies.

Henton grew up in Bartlesville and, like his wife, was graduated from Oklahoma State University. He teaches interior design.

"We still have a lot of Oklahoma in us, even though we've been in Lubbock nine years," Henton said.

They decided to donate part of 240 acres they own north of Homy after Gov. David Boren said the prison would have to be built either on state-owned land or on donated land.

"We didn't want Homy to lose an opportunity for an institution of this kind which can mean jobs and a general upsurge in the local economic climate," Henton said.

"Both June and I agreed it might be one way we could help some — by donating the 60-acre tract."

The donation was made last week, but the Hentons weren't identified until Tuesday when the deed was delivered to Boren.

They have owned the land for about five years after purchasing it from Mr. Henton's father, E. L. Marcum, a longtime area rancher and co-owner of the Oklahoma Auction Yard in

The rest of the ranch, along with his entire art collection valued at \$200 million and a variety of rugs, tapestries, antique furniture and silverware also were left to the Getty Museum.

The will also specified that anyone later declared to be a wife or child of Getty's be paid "the sum of \$10 and no more."

The will named two of Getty's sons, Gordon Peter Getty and Jean Ronald Getty, and the Title Insurance Trust Co. of Los Angeles as executors of the estate.

Two other sons, J. Paul Getty Jr. and George F. Getty II, were named to receive parts of the billionaire's art collection and cash, though George Getty died in 1973.

"I'm not too familiar with Mr. Getty's personal history," Bell said. "They probably were just friends of his."

Similar annuities were set up for members of Getty's household staff and several key business executives.

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LEXINGTON, Okla. (AP) —

Melvin Gatlin, forgotten in Oklahoma's prison system for 42 years, was freed Tuesday.

The 65-year-old inmate left the Lexington Treatment Center here with \$50 in his pocket. He was picked up by relatives who had given him up for dead years ago.

Gatlin will live in nearby Oklahoma City for a while before moving to Phoenix, Ariz., to live with a brother, Gus.

"I've done my time, haven't I?"

Gatlin said he shook hands before leaving with his nephew, Clovis Gatlin.

Gatlin's parole ends a bizarre story that began in 1934 when he entered the state's penal system on a life sentence, imposed for a \$100 robbery of a Lawton man.

He spent a few years in the state's main prison at McAlester and then was sent to Eastern State Hospital in Vinita, where he spent the next 35 years in virtual anonymity, blending in with others who suffered what Gatlin did at the time of his commitment, schizophrenia, or similar afflictions.

Until last year Gatlin was known to hospital workers as a kindly old man whose past was a question mark.

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Pampan receives award
Cynthia Hicks of Pampa received the Carden - Regan Extra Scholastic Citation of Merit and School of Pharmacy Award during the spring banquet at Southwestern State University School of Pharmacy at Weatherford, Okla. Others cited include Mitch Farrell, Berger, who received the Merck, Sharp and Dohme Award.

3 Personal
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102 Business Rental Property
OFFICE SPACE available, in Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F. L. Stone, 665-5226 or 665-5788.
FOR RENT lease, or sale. 3 commercial lots with small building on corner frontage of North Hobart. Call 669-9611 or 665-5447.
103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
 Equal Housing Opportunity
 669-2641 Res. 669-9504
Malcom Denson Realtor
 665-5828 Res. 669-6443
E.R. Smith Realty
 3406 Rosewood 665-4535
 Equal Housing Opportunity
FOR SALE 3 bedroom home with garage and back yard is fenced. One block from Travis school. Call 665-3815.
FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, den, two baths, fenced back yard, 1033 S. Sumner, 669-9430.
THREE BEDROOM brick, one bath, dining room, large kitchen with built-in stove and oven. Storage building in back. In real good condition. 2712 Navajo. Call 665-1054.
FOR SALE 5 room house at 705 E. Francis. Good condition. Inquire at 308 N. Warren or call 665-3018.
3 BEDROOM newly decorated, near school, fenced, new carpet, \$15,800. Call 665-3988 after 5 p.m.
3 BEDROOM living room, den, dishwasher, 1112 Terry Rd. 665-3487, 817, 250.
3 BEDROOM garage, fenced yard, new FHA appraisal, located in Northside addition. 665-3612.
FOR SALE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, 1128 Crane Road. 665-2436.
IN AMARILLO For Sale by Owner or Trade for House in Pampa. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, game room, 2 car garage, 2,000 square feet in Olson Park-353-5813.
NICE 2 bedroom, new carpet, new paint, new fence, good location, Equity. Call 665-2040.
HOUSE FOR SALE 3 bedroom, Central H & A-Near School. Electric Garage door. Call 665-5525.
LARGE 2 bedroom, corner lot, carpeted, wired 220, fenced back yard, patio, garage with storage room. 600 N. Russell.
HOUSE FOR SALE 709 Denver. 665-8869.
 For sale, 3 bedroom home with garage and back yard is fenced, one block from Travis school. Call 665-3815.
104 Lots for Sale
FOUR CHOICE cemetery lots in Memory Gardens, Pampa. Will sell together or by two's. Call Fahle, Borger, 273-5744.
110 Out of Town Property
FOR SALE BY OWNERS
SECLUDED MOUNTAIN PROP.
 ERTY
 2 to 4 acre building sites as low as \$15,000. "TERMS": Water, power and year around roads to each site. Just over La Veta Pass. Call or write: W.C. (dub) Houchin, Box 67, La Veta, Colo. 81055 (303) 742-3421.
114 Recreational Vehicles
Superior Sales & Rentals
 Red Dale & Apache
 1018 Alcock 665-3186
FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, CB radios. Service and repair. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.
ABC CAMPERS, pickup camper rental. Reservations taken. 106 E. Brown. Phone: 669-2758.
VACATION TRAILERS for rent. Make your reservations now for selective dates.
EWING MOTOR CO.
 1200 Alcock 665-5743.
FOR RENT 1976 Full sized or Mini Motor Homes. Reservations required. Graves Motor Homes, Borger, 274-3202.
QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR
 Jo Davis 665-1516
 Judi Eddy 665-3687
 Eric Vantine 669-7870
 Bonnie Walker 669-6344
 Mary Lee Garrett 669-9837
 Marge Followell 665-5666
 Marilyn Keagy GRI 665-1449
 Faye Watson 665-4419
 Jay Johnston 665-9981
 Home, Farm, Commercial Sales
MLS VA-FHA Broker 669-9315
 Bonnie Res 669-4476
 Jay Johnston 665-9981
 Home, Farm, Commercial Sales
New On Market
 3 bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths on 75 foot lot for only \$8500. Carpeted and in fair condition. See this one Today. MLS 339
Charles Street
 This 2400 square foot brick home features 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, utility, den with stone front fireplace, ash gas case, bookshelves, and desk. Kitchen with dining area has stove, dishwasher, food bar and T stools. Master bedroom has 7 x 11 walk-in closet. Double garage, smoke and fire detecting device, carpeted and lots of extras. MLS 247
Garland Street
 Partially furnished 2 bedroom with carpet will be available for your living pleasure very soon. \$10,300. MLS 322

114 Recreational Vehicles
FOR SALE 36" pickup topper for L.W.B. 1036 S. Christie, 665-8723.
1973 STARCRAFT fold down camping trailer. Sleeps 6, looks new inside and out. See at 2016 Williston or call 669-2985.
 Nice, used, 8 1/2 foot cabover camper. Also 2 pickups. C.C. Hoskins, 848-2342.
 8 1/2 foot cabover camper. Good condition. Reasonably priced. 1203 Christie after 4 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.
114A Trailer Parks
HAVE A Nice Trailer Space For Rent \$45 a month with bills paid. Call before 10 a.m. and after 6 p.m. 669-7139.
114B Mobile Homes
 1975 8 x 40 Mayflower, equity and take up payments. Call 669-9684.
LANCER 14580, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, less than a year old. \$2800 down and assume payments. Call 669-2106.
1971 TOWN AND Country mobile home, 14x64, \$5800. Call Canadian 323-5747 4:30-7:30 p.m.
1972 MONARCH mobile home, 3 bedroom, furnished, electric water heater, insulated windows, \$4,995. Call 635-2966.
1975 NASHUA Mobile Home 14 x 80 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Call 669-9186 or 669-2767.
116 Trailers
FOR SALE 14 x 80 feet 4 bedroom. Town and Country Mobile Home. Equity and take up payments. 669-3875.
120 Autos For Sale
1974 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, light green, matching vinyl top, new tires, all equipment, 23,000 miles. See this one priced to sell at \$5995.
JIM MASON MOTORS
 807 W. Foster 665-2338
JONAS AUTO SALES
 2118 Alcock 665-5901
KLEEN KAR KORNER
CULBERSON-STOWERS
 Chevrolet Inc.
 605 N. Hobart 665-1665
Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
 821 W. Wilks 665-5706
TOM ROSE MOTORS
 301 E. Foster 669-3223
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.
 Klean Kar Korner
 825 W. Foster 669-9961
Panhandle Motor Co.
 865 W. Foster 669-9961
C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
 623 W. Foster 665-2131
Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
BBB AUTO CO.
 807 W. Foster 665-2338
BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum terms, 42 month available). Call SIC, 665-9477.
HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
 "Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
 807 W. Foster 665-8404
C.C. MEAD USED CARS
 313 E. Brown
1967 FORD Fairlane, 2 door, V-8, standard shift, Call Harold Starch, 665-8352 or 665-5706.
FOR SALE 1967 two door hardtop Lincoln Continental, excellent condition. Call 669-3875.
120 Autos For Sale
1974 1/2 ton Chevrolet, loaded, 1973 GMC 1/2 ton, heavy duty, 1961 International Scout, 4 wheel drive Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.
1968 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2 ton, 2 speed axle, 4 speed transmission, new engine, rear end brakes, and front tires, \$1,700. 835-2746.
FOR SALE 1973 Model 1/2 ton Chevrolet \$2500. 1956 Model 1/2 ton GMC \$400. 1958 International Travel-All \$250. 2388 Alcock.
1958 CHEVY pickup, V-8, automatic transmission, new inspection sticker, \$400. Call 665-1055 after 5:30 p.m.
2 GRAIN trucks, 1967 Ford, 1961 Chevrolet, with like new motor. Heavy duty hoists. 665-2236.
1973 Ford Ranger, 1/2 ton pickup, fire damaged, cab beyond repair. \$700 or best offer. Or will buy with good shape. Contact Earl Winegar, 835-2760.
MUST SELL 1973 1/2 ton Chevy, 4 wheel drive, 11-15 LT tires, white spoke wheels with other extras. New engine overhaul. Take early model pickup for trade and best offer. 665-5379, Sunday after 7 p.m.
126 Scrap Metal
BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
 C.C. Matheny/Tire Salvage
 818 W. Foster 665-8251
Norma Ward REALTY
 669-3346
 O.G. Trimble 669-3222
 Verlag Hoffman GR 665-2190
 Sandra Gist GRI 669-6260
 Bonnie Schaub 665-1369
 Betty Ridgeway 665-8806
 Marcia Wynn 665-4234
 Anita Brunsale 669-9590
 Mary Cline 669-7959
 O.K. Gaylor 669-3653
 Hugh Peoples 669-7623

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121 Trucks For Sale
1975 Ford Courier 1/2 ton pickup with topper. New steel belted radial tires. Call 648-2306, or see at 481 Ash, Skellytown.
1969 Blue and White 1/2 ton pickup with air, 8,100 miles. 845-2545. 15' Sonecraft with 54 Horse Johnson. 848-2542. 1968 Buick Riviera, loaded, 2 toned Brown. New front tires. 848-2542.
122 Motorcycles
MEERS CYCLES
 Yamaha Bultaco
 1300 Alcock 665-1241
250 CC Yamaha, feiring, electric starter, 4,000 miles, excellent condition. 665-6389.
1975 HONDA, 750. Fully dressed. Call 665-1568.
1974 HARLEY Sportster, 3300 miles, like new. \$2195. Call 835-2746. 207 E. 10th Street.
1974 KAWASAKI, 900 CC and accessories. 669-9516 after 4:30.
1975 YAMAHA 600, 1100 actual miles. Good shape, clean, like new. 665-1527.
Sharp's Honda
 800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753
1972 HONDA CB 350, 3,000 miles, windshield and fairing crash bar luggage rack, 1821 Lynn 665-1969.
1975 HONDA CR 125 dirt bike, 1117 Seneca or call 665-6035.
1975 KAWASAKI, 90. Good condition. Call 665-2449 or 665-4487.
1974 HONDA CB 360. Excellent condition, clean. 665-1527.
1975 Harley Davidson, 1000 Sportster, 3700 miles, good condition. Call Jerry Grange, days 883-5451 and nights 883-7431. White Deer.
124 Tires And Accessories
TONGMONT WARD
 Coronado Center 669-7401
OGDEN & SON
 Expert Electronic wheel Balancing
 501 W. Foster 665-8444
125 Boats And Accessories
OGDEN & SON
 501 W. Foster 665-8444
NEW SOUNDER Craft, 18 foot Bass Boat, 55 Johnson, Trailer. \$2995. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.
18' 3" "Trisonic" 185 horsepower inboard-outboard Mercury. Open bow, seas lean, like new \$5195. Office 669-2182 or home 665-4128.
FOR SALE: 15 1/2 foot Starcraft tri-hull bass boat with 40 horsepower Evinrude motor and Dilly trailer. Extra gas tank and electric trolling motor. Call 665-2682.
1973 INBOARD-Outboard 17' Glas-ton boat. 665-8039.
12 FOOT Fiberglass, 20 horsepower Mercury and trailer, \$250. Needs work. 320 E. Francis.
126 Scrap Metal
BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
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 O.G. Trimble 669-3222
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COASTER SETS **1/4 OFF**

50 Maple
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 16 oz. **\$1¹⁹**
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 Adjustable 200 to 900 Watt
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