"Ms Gandhi saw fit to nationalize her countrys food shops and wheat production centers just when India was on the verge of achieving a substantial breakthrough, and food production declined drastically during the next two years."

—Jerome Tuccille

The Pampa Daily News

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70 Cent Gasoline Predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, stung by congressional refusal to compromise on oil pricing, will veto any extension of domestic controls and sees no way to avoid further gasoline price hikes this fall, energy chief Frank G. Zarb said today.

Zarb said gasoline prices could go up to 70 cents a gallon in six to nine months and warned that leaders of oil exporting nations are watching while Congress showed it "could not come to grips with the hard issues."

The House voted 228-189 Wednesday night to reject Ford's plan to gradually lift oil price controls over a 39-month period. Zarb said today the President has no choice but to let controls lapse Aug. 31 when the oil allocation act runs out.

Zarb was asked if Ford would veto any extension passed by Congress, however brief.

"Given things as they are today, there is no doubt in my mind," Zarb said. "The troubling part of all this to me is that the oil ministers (of oil exporting nations) will meet in September on the price question.

"They will have this indication that we do not have a policy—that Congress could not come to grips with the hard issues."

The big impact of lifting price controls will not hit the consumer all at once, Zarb said. But he said gasoline could rise to around 70 cents a gallon in six to nine months.

He said that is plenty of time to write a "key document"—a tax on windfall profits of oil companies. He said such a tax would be largely rebated with a stipulation that the companies put the money into new oil exploration.

The Senate Finance Committee completed writing such a tax Wednesday and the House Ways and Means Committee plans to study the idea in September when Congress is back from its August recess.

The Senate voted 50-44 in favor of Ford's plan to lift domestic price controls by November, 1978, but the House rejection was enough to kill the compromise.

Some economists say expiration could raise retail gasoline prices as much as 10 or 12 cents a gallon and have an inflationary impact throughout the economy, since fuel costs are an element in the prices of many products. Others say the effects would be less severe.

Ford has said — and Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb, repeated it Wednesday — the President will veto any extension without a congressional acceptance in some form of his phase-out of controls.

"The President feels strongly that additional delays of any variety can only deepen this nation's vulnerability (to foreign oil)," Zarb wrote Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, a leading Ford supporter in the debate.

Later, Zarb said the administration is "extremely disappointed" over the House rejection and that his agency is "making necessary preparations for an orderly transition" when the controls expire. He didn't say how the transition would work or spell out what would happen to prices.

Present oil price controls apply to about 60 per cent of domestic oil — the so-called "old oil," produced from wells existing in 1972. The controlled price is $5.25 a barrel. Under Ford's proposal, this would have risen to $13.45 a barrel, close to the present uncontrolled price, over 39 months.

Ford earlier had proposed decontrol over 30 months. The House rejected that proposal 262-167 on July 22.

In another vote, which signaled its intention, the House Wednesday refused to name an energy bill with a modified version of the Ford plan. It substituted a proposed tough pricing plan that would roll back the price of uncontrolled oil to $7.50 a barrel.

SPS Jolts City With Big Charge

Inflation took another jab at City Hall today with announcement by Southwestern Public Service Co. that it will seek a 15 per cent increase in the charge for supplying power to Pampa's 1,300 street lights.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today the utility company has asked that the boost in street lighting costs take effect in April of 1976 when the current ten-year contract expires.

Wofford said cost for the service is based on a per light charge for several different types of street lighting.

Melvin Kunkel, local division manager for SWPS, said the 15 per cent overall increase for street lighting is attributed to the general increase in the cost of fuel, labor and meterials.

"The company does not attempt to make a profit from cities on street lighting," he said. "What we are asking is practically what it costs to furnish the service."

City Manager Wofford said the increase would amount to an additional $700 to $1,000 a month in street lighting bills, hiking the annual bill to around $60,000.

Currently Pampa pays the utility company approximately $50,000 a year for servicing the 1,300 lights within the city limits.

The utility company's new ten-year contract proposal is scheduled to be on the agenda at the next meeting of the City Commission Tuesday, Aug. 12.

Weather

Cooler temperatures and a chance for afternoon thundershowers is the forecast for today through Friday. Highs today will be in the upper 80s, with the lows in the 60s.

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Ford To Patch Quarrell

HELSINKI (UPI) — President Ford worked overtime today to patch America's quarrel with Turkey, and heard assurances from its premier that "we will do our best not to spoil" Turkish-U.S. relations.

As Ford met over breakfast with Premier Suleyman Demirel, indications were Republican congressional leaders would mount a final, pre-vacation attempt to erscind the embargo on arms sales to Turkey that has fueled the crisis between the two allies.

After the meeting Ford attended the second day of the European summit. On center stage was Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, who said the controversial agreements to be signed Friday does not mean the West has the right to meddle in Russia's internal affairs.

"There are neither victors nor vanquished, winners nor losers," Brezhnev said of the summit participants.

Demeril's government closed 24 U.S. military bases in retaliation for congressional refusal to lift the arms ban imposed in February when U.S. weapons were used illegally in the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

After the session, Ford and Demeril were smiling and shaking hands, but there seemed to be no substantive solution in sight.

"We have reviewed Turkish-American relations," Demirel said. "As far as Turkey is concerned, these relations are very valuable. We will do our best not to spoil these relations."

Ford concurred.

"We will do our best to remove any roadblocks between the United States and Turkey, because we believe that good relations with Turkey are of utmost importance to Turkey and the United States, and to the free world, to the world as a whole."

But perhaps the trump card was held by Congress. The Senate today attempts to partially lift the ban to let Turkey take possession of $185 million in equipment it purchased before the prohibition became effective. The Senate has approved it before only to have the lifting of the ban defeated in the House.

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes predicted the House would get a second chance to vote on the Turkish arms issue before going off on a month-long vacation Friday. He said there was "a fairly good chance" the previous House vote could be reversed.

Following the breakfast meeting which lasted more than the scheduled hour, Demirel held out a slight hope that the bases problem could be resolved.

Answering questions by reporters, he said the monitoring bases from which the United States listens in on Soviet communications will remain out of action "for the time being."

What would it take to get the bases reopened?

"I cannot tell you that right now."

After the morning session of the summit conference, Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger walked from the American Embassy across the street to the British Embassy.

Kissinger briefed Ford during the walk, occassionally making fist and hand gestures as he talked.

Ford had a working lunch with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, French President Valery Giscard D'Estaing, and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt for a working lunch.

"No one should try to dictate to other peoples, on the basis of foreign policy considerations of one kind or another, the manner in which they ought to manage their internal affairs," he said in an address to summit leaders from 35 nations of East and West Europe, the United States and Canada.

Some delegates saw in the speech a renunciation of the "Brezhnev Doctrine," under which the Soviet Union after the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 claimed the right to intervene anywhere in Eastern Europe.

Others saw it as a warning to the U.S. Congress not to link a trade agreement with Russia with emigration of Soviet Jews from Russia.



Long, Tiring Trail

The 29th annual Top o' Texas Rodeo Parade proved a bit too much for young Tambra Johnson, almost 2, so she just took a little nap nestled safely in the arms of her daddy, Frank Johnson.

(Pampa News Photo by Jane P. Marshall)

Hey Rodeo, You're a Pretty Good Show





By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

The rain stopped Wednesday night just in time for the first performance of the 29th Annual Top o' Texas Rodeo to get underway.

From 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. the approximately 2,000 spectators watched highlight after highlight in the Recreation Park rodeo arena just east of Pampa on Highway 60.

The Rodeo Cowboys Association (RCA) members did not furnish all the excitement provided during the two-hour show (though they certainly did their part).

A pony express race between the directors of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association and the Leather and Lace Riding Club provided more entertainment than the planners of the event could have hoped for when the L and L team grabbed a lengthy lead rounding the first barrel of the course on the opening leg of the five-rider relay.

The riding club held their lead right up until the final rider concluded his round and rode up to deposit his mail-saddle bags at the finishing barrel. He missed. The bags hit the ground and the rodeo director anchor men galloped from behind, hit the barrel, and won the race. The score is 1-0 for the directors. There will be another race on each night of the rodeo and the winning club will add $160 to its treasury.

The pony express race is being presented as a part of the rodeo in keeping with a Bicentennial theme. Another exhibition with Bicentennial flavor is the steer roping and branding as it was done in the old days when cattle ranges weren't restricted by fencing.

Then there was the chariot race staged by Rick Young and Frank Rhoades, a pair of superb clowns. The two chariots each were propelled by two shetland mules and the race was filled with humor and surprises. It could be filmed as is and included in a movie possibly entitled "Been Hurt."

Working closely with the clowns in several acts and providing appropriate sounds as the riders and ropers competed were the member of the Pampa High School Rodeo Band, directed by Jeff Doughten.

And the announcer for the evening was KPDN radio's Warren Hasse. It was his first effort at announcing a rodeo, but his years of football, baseball and basketball sportscasting made it appear easy for Hasse to provide the voice for rodeo.

A dance, featuring "The Cajuns," a group from Candaian, began at 9 p.m. at the National Guard Armory Building adjacent to the rodeo grounds.

Other performances of the rodeo and other dances are set for the same times today, Friday and Saturday. It is adviseable to get to the arena by 7:30 p.m., said Dr. Kenneth L. Royse, president of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association, because the band provides some pre-show music.

Result from the first round of the rodeo include the following times and scores:

BAREBACK BRONC — Gary Tucker, 69; Ben Calhoun, 66; Kal Kesner, 58; Joe Merrick, 54.

CALF ROPING — Sylvester Mayfield, 9.6; Dave Eastlake, 11.5; Steve Haley, 12.3; Gordon Taylord, 13.4; Ken Rockenbaugh, 14.2; Jim Reeves, 14.6; Doyle Greenhouse, 18.5; Sam Brown, 19.7; Johnny Edmondson, 23.0.

SADDLE BRONC — Darryl Jones, 65; Wayne Hall, 62; Joe Merrick, 61; Warren Williams, 58; Brady Crumpler, 57.

STEER WRESTLING — Matt Mills, 6.3; C.A. Lauer, 7.6; Larry Dawson, 8.8; Jim Richardson, 9.2; Marty Varner, 14.2; Ben Rose, 15.0.

GIRLS BARREL RACING — Janice Saunders, 16.4; Lisa Burrell, 16.9; Johnny Jarvis, 17.1; Kay Greenhouse, 17.3; Kinda Rockenbaugh, 17.3; Mary Spurgeon, 17.4; Betty Bentley, 17.5; Marion Pool, 17.7; Debie Edmondson, 18.6; Jody Freeman, 23.9.

BULL RIDING — Randy Magers, 73; Vern Smith, 71; Butch Kirby, 69; Tom Stout, 65; Don Graham, 61; Mike Bandy, 61.

Off and Running

Pampa's 29th annual Top o' Texas Rodeo got underway Wednesday with the rodeo parade. Categories of entries and results included: most typical ranch entry —1st, 1 Bull Ranch, Pampa; 2nd, Jim Harper, Pampa; best civic club or organization — 1st, Satellite School, Pampa; 2nd, Lions Club, Pampa; most attractive commercial entry — 1st, Addington's Western Store, Pampa; 2nd, Satin and Saddle Riding Club, Dalhart; 2nd, Gray County 4-H, Pampa. A well-timed sprinkle cooled things off and then stopped in time for the first performance of the rodeo, attended by about 2,000 spectators. One of the highlights of the show was the chariot race between Frank Rhoades and Rick Young, the rodeo clowns.

(Pampa News photos by Mike Higgins)

Mental Illness Plague

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mental illness is "America's primary health problem," afflicting at least 10 per cent of the population, the National Institute of Mental Health said today.

Of 20 million persons who suffer some form of mental illness, about one-seventh receive some sort of psychiatric care, NIMH said after a two-year study of agency-supported research conducted between 1948 and 1973.

Mental illness conservatively represents an economic drain of $21 billion a year, the report said. However, separate estimates put the annual economic costs of alcoholism at $15 billion and drug abuse at $10 billion, indicating the actual cost of all mental illness is much higher.

The research mission of NIMH carries with it the obligation and prospect of reducing what may safely be regarded as America's primary public health problem," said the report on "Research in the Service of Mental Health," being released today.

It was prepared by more than 300 members of

analysis of $1 billion spent by the federal agency on mental health research over 25 years. NIMH is a unit of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"There has been a substantial increase of information about the causes, treatment and prevention of mental illnesses — about the factors that help foster mental health," wrote Julius Segal, director of the NIMH research task force.

Despite a separate NIMH statement Wednesday that the agency is no longer supporting research that involves giving LSD to human patients, the new report encourages further research on the powerful drug. It said such drugs "hold great potential as a tool for enhancing our knowledge of brain functions."

The report also discusses federal support of such controversial research as psychosurgery and other treatment to change or modify human behavior.

Psychosurgery involves removal or destruction of brain tissue to alter thought, mood and behavior, a process that some critics have

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Bad Planning

In the not - too - distant past the nation was bogged down in an "energy crisis," having to do mainly with petroleum (the dearth thereof). The crisis has transmuted to mere "problem" status, the hysteria squeezed out of it by time. A president sat in the Oval Office and announced to his countrymen that, because of the crisis, he was boldly embarking on "Project Indepenence."

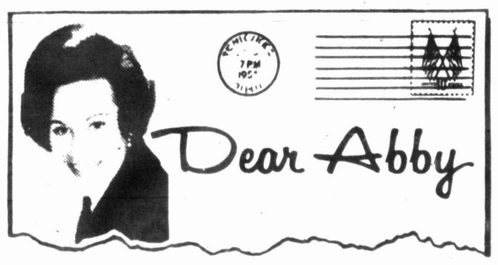
"Independence" was an economic, rather than political, designation. Politically, that president was trying to make the United States partners with everybody on the planet. But in energy - economics he called for "Self - sufficiency," meaning this country, by the year 1980, would be able to find whatever fuel it needed inside its own political boundaries.

There were problems with the "self - sufficiency" concept, however. Because of political boundaries' artificial nature it was doubtful that man, a creature of the globe, could pump all his energy from inside given political areas. Economics had always been a transnational affair — wouldn't energy economics be as well? Was "self - sufficiency" an ill - conceived attempt to revive antiquated pratices of mercantilism?

Anyway, only two years after the birth of "Project Independence," it has become more and more obvious that projections of getting there by 1980 were ambitious — probably very ambitious. Researchers for the Energy Research and Development Administration now have told Congress the United States will still be importing oil until at least 1995. Fifteen year is ridiculously off that previous president's target.

Americans, it occurs to us, should be thankful more laws were not passed fixing us to that 1980 timetable. Our economy is not that regulated — not yet anyway. Had we been so fixed, we would undoubtedly experience what Alvin Roffler calls eco - spasms earlier than he anticipates.

Congress is deliberating over whether to create a national economic planning board. It is — as the abysmal experience of "Project Independence" suggests — impossible for a centralized political authority to plan the economy.



Teen Couple Caught in the Act Say They Can't Be Kept Apart

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I'm 16 and have been going with a guy I'll call Doug for nearly two years. (He's 17.) He's very popular at school and comes from a well-to-do family. (More so than mine.)

Well, four months ago his mother came home early and caught us going all the way. She didn't say anything, but the next day Doug told me he'd promised his mother that he'd break up with me. (She doesn't know it, but we've been going all the way for a year and a half.)

We stayed apart for two months, then we started seeing each other on the sneak.

Doug's mother was driving by a hamburger shop yesterday and saw Doug and me coming out, so she phoned my mother and told her she didn't approve of Doug's seeing me. (She didn't say why.) My mom said she approved and that it was up to me. (My mom doesn't know I've gone all the way.)

Doug's mother is crazy. Doug said she had been treated for mental illness.

Doug and I love each other and hate all this sneaking around. How can we make his mother realize that she can't keep us apart?

DOUG'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: First, I think Doug's mother was very charitable in not telling your mother why she disapproved of you. Furthermore, your remarks about the woman were unkind. Having been treated for a mental illness does not make a person "crazy."

I have no idea how you can get Doug's mother to realize she can't keep you apart. She's understandably concerned about her son's future, and I can't fault her.

A little unsolicited advice from me: "Going all the way" is for people who can handle mature relationships. Obviously, you don't qualify.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10-years-old and take piano lessons, but I hate it very much. My lessons are almost over for this year, but my mom says I have to take piano lessons again next year, and I don't want to.

What should I do?

PIANO LESSON HATER

DEAR HATER: **Take lessons and practice! Many adults have told me that one of the biggest regrets of their lives is having quit music lessons. But not one who has quit has said that he was glad he did.**

DEAR ABBY: You hear a lot about ungrateful children. How about ungrateful parents?

Our parents are retired on modest pensions. To save them money, my husband does their plumbing and electrical-repair work. He's no amateur. He makes his living that way. Sometimes he spends two or more days on a repair job for them and asks nothing in return. He even supplies the parts.

My kick is that my parents have called other plumbers and electricians who have charged them outrageous prices (one bill was $75 and the other, $160 for jobs that were so poor my husband had to straighten them out afterward.)

It seems to me that if my folks are going to pay for a job, they could at least call my husband and give him the business.

Should we tell them that from now on they should hire people to do their jobs for them? Or should we apply for guardianship of these old fools?

TIRED OF IT

DEAR TIRED: Of the two alternatives, I'd recommend the former.

He Followed Own Way To White House

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

WEST BRANCH, Iowa — There is something very moving about the tiny cottage where Herbert Hoover, 31st president of the United States, was born in 1874. The two - room structure is hardly more than a hut on the prairie — one bedroom, an all purpose family room and a semi - enclosed porch area for the wood stove.

In contemporary terms, Herbert Hoover was a profoundly disadvantaged child. He was the child of a Quaker blacksmith and was orphaned at age 9. He spent his formative years in rural isolation, remote from the influences which are supposed to lead to advancement in life.

It is hard to believe that a President of the United States could emerge from West Branch. Nevertheless, something in that Quaker environment and heritage — the values of honesty and self - reliance — propelled Herbert Hoover toward extraordinary achievement as a mining engineer, humanitarian relief organizer in World War I, and Secretary of Commerce. This spectacular career was capped by his election as President.

It was Mr. Hoover's misfortune to be elected at a time when economic crisis was spreading throughout the world — a crisis with complex causes. He would be frustrated in his efforts to deal with it at home. He would be subjected to crude and unfair political abuse for years. In time, however, he was honored for his integrity, his proposals for a sweeping and necessary reorganization of the Executive Branch, and for his prudent view of America's responsibilities on the world scene.

Today, Americans are better prepared to understand the achievements of Herbert Hoover, to view his fine qualities without partisan coloring of his deeds. In history, he stands as a true creature of the American prairie world. It is an environment that produces people with a strong commitment to the work ethic and with appreciation of self - reliance. Today, as in Hoover's childhood, this is a part of the country singularly free of the excesses of political or ideological passion.

West Branch, Iowa, belongs to a region where calm reigns. Perhaps this has something to do with the influence of nature, of the prairie lands planted in corn. The special spirit of this part of the country is little studied — even as the Hoover achievement is somewhat neglected.

Recently, I read an excellent description of the prairies written by Dennis Farney and published in THE WALL STREET JOURNAL. "It is a widespread misconception that prairies are always flat," said Mr. Farney. "Most of them have a pitch and a roll. Another misconception is that they are monotonous landscapes of grass and only grass. A virgin prairie sparkles with color of from 200 and 300 kinds of wildflowers from April to October. But above all else, a prairie is an utterly open landscape, a place of lonely windmills turning in a ceaseless wind, of redtailed hawks circling in an empty sky, of endless distances receding toward infinity."

The Iowa prairies planted in corn take on that same majestic calm. And calm and openness were the characteristics of Herbert Hoover. He had however, at a time of global turbulence and passion, much of it rooted in the faulty peace settlement of World War I. Inflation in Europe and undercurrents of revolution would lead to a second world was six years after Herbert Hoover left the White House.

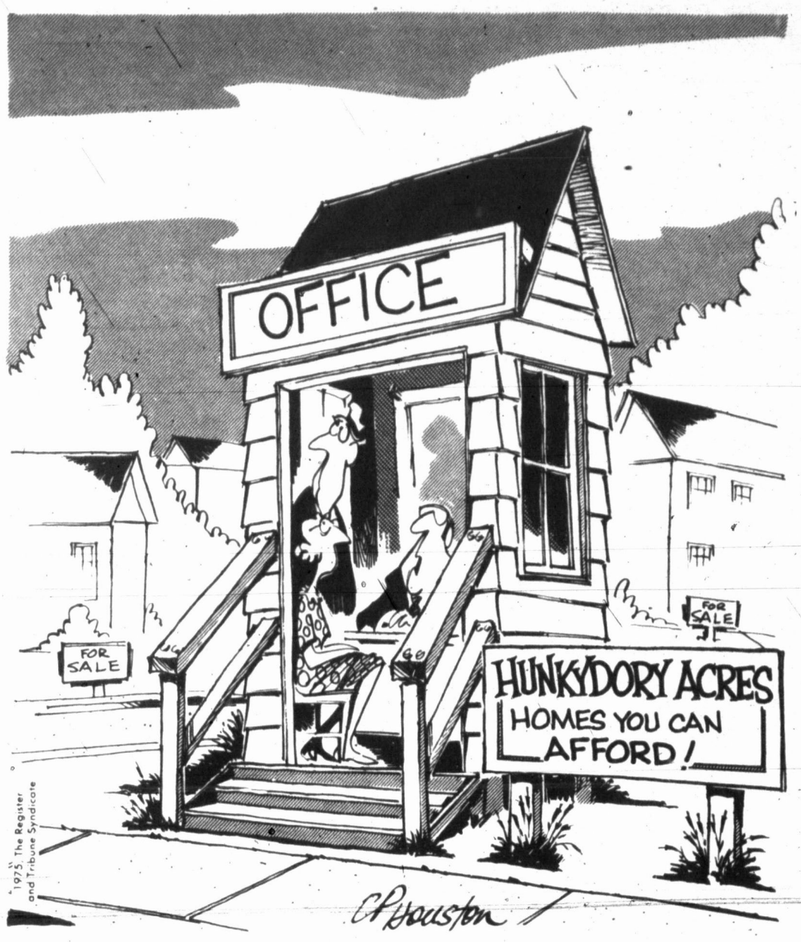
Americans can learn much about their country as well as the man, Herbert Hoover, in visiting West Branch, Iowa. They can appreciate anew marvel of a society that permits a blacksmith's son to rise to the Presidency. They can ponder the harmful power of political partisanship in neutralizing and down grading the leadership qualities of a truly remarkable individual who did not follow the regular political path to the White House.



There is a spirit which like the father of evil, is constantly "walking to and fro about the earth, seeking whom it may devour": it is the spirit of false philanthropy.



The word *filibuster* stems from the Dutch word *vrijbuiter* meaning freebooter or pirate.



"You're standing in the home YOU can afford."

MR. PRESIDENT:

Let's Ask 'Em To Pay Up

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, July 31 — Just how much "security" and "peaceful relations" will result from the fanfared Helsinki conference is highly questionable, but there is one distinctly useful service President Ford can perform there this weekend.

He can pointedly remind a number of the participants that they are in default in payments on huge long - standing debts to the U.S.

These delinquencies total more than $609 million.

Further — that's 8 per cent more than the total of such defaults a year ago.

In other words, of the 158 countries and 17 international organizations in debt to the U.S., 80 fell further behind in their payments in the past 12 months.

Their total debt is $32.5 billion.

Rep. Bill Alexander, D.-Ark., member of the Foreign Operations subcommittee, is prodding the administration to make a vigorous effort to collect these immense obligations — so far to no avail.

Stressing that since World War II, U.S. taxpayers have financed "in excess of $164 billion" in economic and military aid to foreign countries, Alexander notes that in addition they are also paying another $105 billion in interest on this vast outlay.

The $269 billion total of these colossal amounts is more than one - half of the U.S. national debt.

Says Alexander, a 41 - year - old Army veteran:

"Our country is in serious financial need, not for loans from friends, but for repayment of just and long - standing debts. Over a period of many years we have helped countries all over the world when they were sorely in want, and it's time they pay what they owe us. We don't ask any more, but that's the least they can do."

Defaulters

Prominent among those in arrears on debt payments to the U.S. are leading participants at the Helsinki conference.

That fact is pointedly noted by Alexander, who has persistently tried to spur the State Department into doing something about collecting. But that has proved unavailing so far, and he sees little propsects of anything being done at the forthcoming parley. Declares Alexander:

"I have come to the conclusion that the State Department lacks the determination to vigorously exert itself in the best interest of the American taxpayer by taking prompt and forceful measures to collect outstanding foreign debts."

The Department's dismal record amply warrants that harsh condemnation. On the basis of latest official figures, participants in the European Security Conference in arrears in debt payments to the U.S. are:

Greece $21.371 million; Italy $4.837 million; Britain $856,301; Belgium $765,976; Hungary $700,161; France $503,000; Sweden $453,818; Yugoslavia $321,000; Austria $209,379; Norway $190,630; West Germany $152,190.

Other leading defaulters are:

Middle East: Egypt $59.205 million; Iran $12.066 million; Syria $4.679 million; Turkey $88.495 million.

Aisa: India $17.4 million; Pakistan $35.4 million; Nationalist China $96.344 million; Philippines $48.642 million; Thailand $19.080 million.

Africa: Ethiopia $14.319 million; Guinea $1.791 million; Nigeria $2.494 million; Somalia $2.292 million; Sudan $545,565; Kenya $208,193; Libya $137,381; Ghana $175,263.

Western Hemisphere: Colombia $13.479 million; Panama $6.820 million; Paraguay $1.796 million; Venezuela $2.2456 million; Peru $2.455 million; Mexico $2.296 million; Dominican Republic $1.073 million; Chile $4 million; Bolivia $1.920 million; Brazil $568,374; Uruguay $653,922; Guatemala $256,154.

"Every taxpayer in the country," declares Alexander, "expects that these just debts be paid."

Yes, indeed! There can be no doubt about that — but don't hold your breath.

Playing Politics

Those stern preachments by Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, retired Navy Chief of Staff, against resuming arms shipments to Turkey have a distinctly hollow ring.

What he is up to is running for the U.S. Senate.

Zumwalt, whose four years as NCS were highly controversial, is seeking the Democratic nomination to oppose Sen. Harry Byrd, Ind.-Va. Although the election is not until next year, Zumwalt is already hustling about the state speaking and handshaking — and tossing off press releases at the drop of a hat.

When President Ford proposed a compromise on the congressional ban on weapons to Turkey, Zumwalt loudly denounced it, contending it was unwarranted and unwise. Zumwalt's action was warmly acclaimed by Rep. John Bredemas, D.-Ind., of Greek descent.

But a Democratic leader in the House caustically branded Zumwalt's pronouncement as smacking of plain politics.

Rep. Wayne Hays, D.-Ohio, chairman of the administration Committee and a ranking member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, noted sardonically that Zumwalt has been an ardent supporter of the Greek dictatorship, and is hardly a valid authority on this problem.

Declared Hays:

"For the information of members of the House, Admiral Zumwalt had his arms around the dictator of Greece, General Papadopoulos, and made the ill - fated arrangements with that dictator which turned many Greeks against the U.S., because they felt the American government was supporting the dictators of their country.

"So I don't think Admiral Zumwalt is a source of information on this matter ... He was against democracy in Greece and for dictatorship. I might also add that former Admiral Zumwalt probably would not be saying anything on this if he were not running for the U.S. Senate."

Rep. Hays is well advised. He knows whereof he speaks.

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DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"MIND YOU, THIS DOES NOT MEAN THE FRESHMEN CONGRESSMEN ARE NOT HAPPY WITH OUR LEADERSHIP!"

2 women wield a lot of power

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copley News Service

In the world's two most populous nations, women are at or near the top of the political power pyramid.

Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi's recent machinations in India (population 590 million) have stood that nation on its ear.

Mixing clampdowns on freedoms — including press censorship — with praise for the United States, announcements of new economic programs and an apology for the abruptness of her actions, Mrs. Gandhi has managed to ride out the storm surrounding her conviction on grounds of election fraud.

But India's sluggish democracy unquestionably has been wounded both in essence and in image.

In the People's Republic of China (population 800 million), the power position of Chiang Ching, fourth wife of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, becomes more intriguing as Mao, 82, fades from the leadership picture.

Mme. Mao, 62, is outranked by several names in the Peking hierarchy. But she is more than a wife who will inherit the aura of her legendary husband when she becomes a widow. She is relatively secure as a leader of the left, of the "genuine" Maoist revolutionaries who reject the status quo and shout "revisionism" when backsliding occurs.

Her group's loyalty centers not in Peking but in Shanghai, now the world's largest city. Chiang Ching's awesome weapon, to invoke whenever she chooses, is the name of "The Great Helmsman," Mao himself.

China watchers from Hong Kong to London to Washington are keeping close tabs on Chiang Ching as a gauge of the future political winds in the PRC.

"If she drops in status when the chairman dies, China might see an end to the ceaseless and often costly Socialist experimenting in which Maoists like to indulge," says Richard Hughes of the London Sunday Times.

"A leadership more concerned with solutions than with ideology thus would probably emerge. If, however, the founding chairman's wife maintains or improves her present standing, many of us — Westerners who hope to see China become a more normal member of the world's diplomatic and trading community, and Chinese who long for a less austere life-style — might be greatly disappointed."

In a speech to Chinese diplomats earlier this year, Chiang Ching was widely quoted for her chastisement of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as an "adventurist" and defeatist."

Later on, in a less philosophical part of that speech, she scolded some Chinese ambassadors for not spending more time on political study:

"Some embassies, consulates and trade missions send back cables every day and telephone or send letters every other day, dealing with operations. Party cadres seem all-engrossed in operations, indeed becoming even more enthusiastic than bourgeois diplomats and monopoly capitalists in diplomatic work and business transactions. When it comes to political study and promoting campaigns, they behave as if it is none of their business, or shove it out of the way."

Such glimpses of differing ideas that still exist behind the Chinese screen tell us once again that the PRC is not the ideological monolith that outward appearances suggest.

As China grapples with the basic question — "How are we to modernize?" — the clout of Chiang Ching will continue to be an important factor.

MUSSOLINI BORN

Benito Mussolini, founder of fascism and dictator of Italy for more than 20 years, was born July 29, 1883.

ORIENTALS IN CONGRESS

As a result of Hawaii's first election as the 50th state in the Union, the first Orientals were seated in the U.S. Congress July 29, 1959.

SPOCK NAMED

Pediatrician Benjamin Spock was named U.S. presidential candidate of the People's Party in its convention at St. Louis, Mo., on July 29, 1972.

FIRST ASSEMBLY

On July 30, 1619, the first representative assembly in America convened in Jamestown, Va., and was attended by two delegates from each of the 11 Virginia plantations.



Some people believe that Brutus founded a colony in Britain!

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

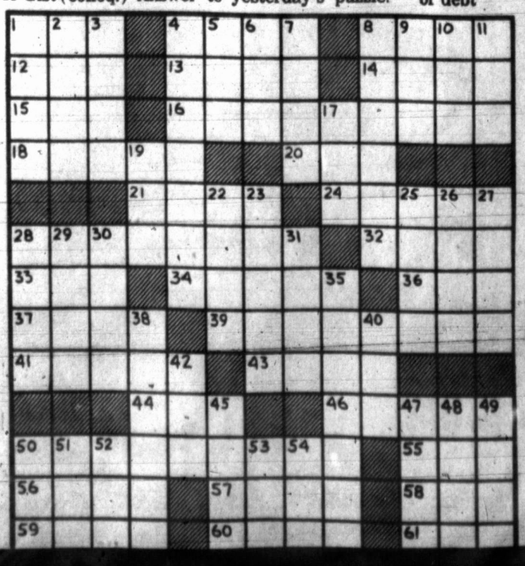
ACROSS
1 Greek letter
4 Musical passage
8 — dancer
12 Boston area
13 Mars, to the Greeks
14 Set for the night
15 Soul (Fr.)
16 Past tense
18 Lone Star State
20 Military base: Fort —
21 Swelling
24 Early English assembly
28 Summer-house
32 River in Leningrad
33 Sharp tool
34 Actress - Burstyn
36 Pose for a portrait
37 Color
39 Beverage
41 Fall flower
43 Painful
44 Gist (colloq.)
46 Decoration
50 Part of Oceania
55 Swiss canton
56 Margarine
57 — Trotsky
58 Relatives
59 Mexican peasant
60 Greek letters
61 Wapiti

DOWN
1 Informal talk
2 Actor: — Cronyn
3 Wild goat
4 Cover for medication
5 Hockey's Bobby —
6 Scottish river
7 Concerning
8 Opera star: Mary —
9 Kimono sash
10 Obtain
11 Lyric poem
17 Unit of work
19 Cassius Clay
22 Run of the —
23 North and South —
25 Tableland
26 Roman poet
27 London gallery
28 Daddy
29 Asian deer
30 Express
31 Verne's Captain
35 Invaders of Britain: 1066
38 College in Ohio
40 Born
42 Hasten
45 Tighten one's —
47 University at Durham, N.C.
48 Seed covering
49 Join
50 Explode suddenly
51 Corrida cheer
52 Constellation
53 Red or Black
54 Evidence of debt

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

S	L	I	P		C	A	V	A		E	N	S
L	A	R	A		A	L	E	C		M	I	L
E	N	O	S		N	O	N	E		I	D	E
W	E	N	S		D	E	F		P	R	E	Y
			T	W	O		E	T	A			
B	O	T	H	E	R		R	O	S	T	E	R
E	R	I	E						S	O	L	E
G	A	S	H	E	S		P	A	M	E	L	A
		A	M	A			A	N	U			
E	X	I	T		T	E	R		S	M	O	G
R	E	D		B	U	D	S		T	A	P	A
N	N	E		U	R	G	E		E	D	A	M
E	O	S		S	N	E	E		R	E	L	Y

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



The Pampa Daily News

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Oil, Gas Keep Taxes Down

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas ranks 46th in per capita state taxes, according to a survey conducted by a national magazine. The reason, said one expert, is because of oil and gas taxes and the state's conservative spending policies.

"We benefit from the fact that we have this oil and gas down here," James W. McGrew, director of the Texas Research League, said Wednesday. "If it was taken away today we'd probably have to have a tremendous increase in our sales and property taxes our we'd have to have an income tax.

"The real reason our taxes are so low, is because we've had a more conservative government as far as spending is concerned. It's increased very rapidly in recent years, but still not as much as in other states. I'd say that if you took into account per capita overall state and local taxes, Texas would be even lower ranking. And this would reflect generally on the conservatism of our state and local governments."

He said he believes eventually Texas will be forced to implement an income tax, but the date depends primarily on federal energy policy.

"Energy taxes are so volatile now," he said. "If Congress deregulates the price of oil we're going to get a lot more money just by sitting here and watching the price of oil go up."

The Texas Legislature has turned down repeated attempts to implement a personal income tax or a corporate profits tax. Comptroller Bob Bullock has forecast a need for $2 billion or more in new taxes the next time the legislators meet in 1977. Texas has not had a tax increase since 1971.

Jim Oliver, assistant director of the Legislative Budget Board, said he didn't know if oil and gas taxes were computed into the survey which Money Magazine conducted.

"The high amount of taxes paid by the oil and gas industry certainly holds down the amount the average citizen pays, but it nonetheless goes into the total tax take," Oliver said.

He also questioned whether the fact state and local tax burdens vary tremendously from state to state was taken into account in the magazine survey.

Taking into account both state and local tax burdens in Texas, Oliver said, "Texas usually ranks anywhere from 44th to 48th in the nation."

"Not having had an income tax has had a tendency to put a lid on state spending. Of course, it's kind of hard to go any higher on our state sales tax (now 4 per cent state, 1 per cent local in most cities)."

Flour, Sugar Prices Up

By United Press International

If you didn't stock up on flour and sugar today, you may be too late. Wholesale prices on both will be up by Friday — at least from two food processors.

The increases apparently are after-effects of the large Soviet purchases of grain from the United States and sugar on the international markets.

General Mills, in Minneapolis, one of the nation's largest millers, raised wholesale flour prices 1.6 cents a pound effective Friday and Amstar, the nation's largest sugar producer, raised its wholesale prices effective immediately.

The wholesale price of a five-pound bag of grocery sugar rose to $1.64 from $1.54 two weeks ago. It was as low as $1.21 on July 1.

The increase in flour prices affects only that purchased on grocery shelves and not bulk flour used in the mass production of bread and other bakery products.

"It has to do with the developments in the world and domestic grain markets, especially the Soviet Union developments and the possibility of drought there and their purchase of American grain," said Lou Gelfand, a spokesman for Pillsbury, another major miller.

"Since July 3 Kansas City September wheat futures have gone from $3.10 a bushel to $4," he said. "This would justify an increase in family flour prices of $2 a hundredweight.

Coffee prices also went up this week, and Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board predicts higher prices for bread as a result of the Russian wheat purchases.

But some processors are taking a wait-and-see approach.

Pillsbury spokesman Gelfand said his company would wait for the Aug. 11 crop report of the U.S. Department of Agriculture before deciding whether to match the General Mills increase.

Six major rivers in the western United States have their sources in Colorado's mountains.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
WEDNESDAY
Admissions

Mrs. Onie Laycock, Wheeler.
Mr. James C. Albin, 405 Doucette.
Mrs. Elma Valdex, 513 W. Browning.
Mrs. Melanie L. Roberts, 2237 N. Wells.
Miss Henry L. Johnson, 1144 Huff Rd.
Terry R. Mullins, 635 N. Dwight.
Amy L. Chapman, 1036 Crane Rd.
Mrs. Patricia A. Farmer, 904 S. Sumner.
Mrs. Irene E. Dodd, 1528 Hamilton.
Mrs. Neva J. Davis, 1032 S. Dwight.
Miss Rahna Tackett, White Deer.
Mrs. Doris L. Robertson, Borger.
Mrs. Viola J. Moore, Borger.
George H. Neef, 2545 Christine.

Dismissals
Wayne Cobb, 623 N. Faulkner.
Jack Foster, Overton.
Mrs. Stella Henson, 621 N. Dwight.
Jim Harrison, Alanreed.
J.R. Keeton, McLean.
James Rogers, Pampa.
Mrs. Elva Ring, 1004 S. Nelson.
Mrs. Genia Noland, Pampa.
Richard Pugh, 602 N. West.
Mrs. Minerva Osborne, White Deer.
Mrs. Gloria Romero, 1132 Sirroco.
Baby Girl Romero, 1132 Sirroco.
Mrs. Elizabeth Jennings, 1020 S. Hobart.
Cantrell Bruton, 1536 Williston.
Ralph Romack, Lefors.
Rhonda Chance, 2106 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Ila Arthur, 609 N. Gray.
Mrs. Charlotte Fontenot, Baldwin, La.
Mrs. Pauline White, White Deer.
Jackie Lee, 342 Henry.
Mrs. Yvonne Jones, 1309 N. Starkweather.

Nurse Discovered Alive

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A nurse found by police who had sought her for four days after the discovery of a 58-foot trail of blood across a hospital parking lot near her car died early today of knife wounds.

Mary Margaret Moran, 27, was found Wednesday, nude and suffering from multiple stab wounds. She was hospitalized overnight in critical condition and died at 6:30 a.m.

Authorities today planned to file new charges against Donald Gene Franklin, 23, who officers said was arrested as he washed bloody clothes at his residence.

Police said a security guard jotted down the license number of an auto which sped from the hospital parking lot Saturday morning.

Officers who arrested Franklin said they recovered Mrs. Moran's purse and other personal belongings in a trash basket behind his house.

District attorney Ted Butler said he was convinced Mrs. Moran was slashed to death, and an intensive search began to find her body. Police said blood found in the back seat of the suspect's auto matched that of the nurse.

A few hours before she was found, Police Chief Emil E. Peters told a news conference Franklin would be charged with the rape and murder of another woman.

Peters said Franklin would be charged with killing San Antonio Light clerical employe Cynthia Kettinger, 19.

Miss Kettinger was found strangled in the back seat of her automobile last Nov. 13. The attack occurred in the parking lot of the downtown YWCA where she lived, across the street from the newspaper building.

Peters said police found a witness who "positively identified the suspect as being the rapist and murderer in the Cynthia Kettinger case."

Franklin was charged after his arrest with the 1974 rape of a 16-year-old girl and is being held without bond.

Army Admits LSD Use In Interrogation Test

WASHINGTON (UPI) Wednesday — The Army said today it tested LSD on volunteers on at least one occasion to see if it would weaken the will of prisoners being questioned about military matters.

The test, conducted at Fort Bragg, N.C., in September, 1958, was designed to see how long the subjects could "hold out" under the influence of the drug.

The Army said 20 Special Forces volunteers — the elite "Green Berets" of Vietnam fame — participated in the experiment, set up as a simulated prisoner of war interrogation.

It involved intelligence personnel from the 525th Military Intelligence Group and the 82nd Counterintelligence Detachment under supervision of the Biomedical Research Facility at Edgewood Arsenal. Edgewood presided over the Army's drug testing program.

The 82nd Counterintelligence Detachment was attached to the 82nd Airborne Division, and the 525th Military Intelligence Group was sent to Vietnam in 1967.

Dr. Van M. Sim, who directed the LSD test program at Edgewood, denied at a news conference July 23 that any Army intelligence or security units had been involved in the LSD tests.

Asked about the Army's statement today, Sim said, "I didn't know who those fellows were. The Special Forces brought them in."

The tests included a "guard post" exercise and a "cover story" exercise, with both groups being given doses of 100150 micrograms of LSD.

In the guard post exercise, eight soldiers on guard duty were given LSD, after which persons with phony identification tried to slip by them.

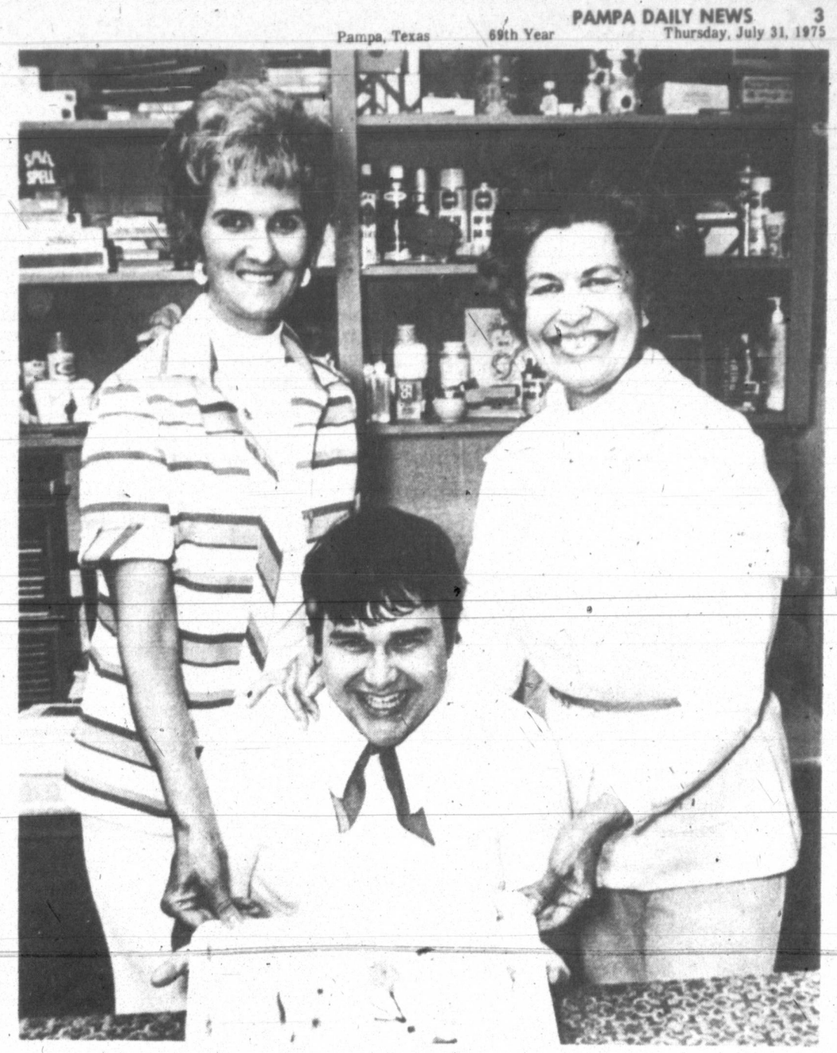
"A lot of guys got through," said one source familiar with the program.

The "cover story" exercise was more complicated.

In such tests, common at military intelligence schools, the budding soldier-agent manufactures a plausible cover story to hide his true identity and mission. He then is "captured" by the "enemy" and taken to an interrogator, who tries to pick apart the cover story and find the truth.

According to a military intelligence source, the technique is used both on future interrogators and on prospective agents who might find themselves faced with such a situation.

In the Fort Bragg test, however, the 12 volunteers fabricated their cover story and then were given LSD. An Army spokesman said they were not told what drug they were receiving, but merely that they would "receive a chemical compound which might alter their behavior." They then were subjected to the interrogation.



From Top o' Texas Pioneers

Gary Carr was the guest of honor Wednesday at a birthday party at Pampa Satellite School. The Top o' Texas Pioneers presented the cake. Mary Cook, left, and Ruth Harmon, a teacher at the school help Carr show off his cake. (Pampa News photo)

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4 ROLL PKG. 67c
4 BONUS GIFTS Delta

Reg: 29.95
Pocket 10 KODAK
Smile Saver Camera Outfit
$19.99

BOUNTY TOWELS
Big Jumbo Roll
2 Rolls 99c
Bounty TOWELS

Shell Flying INSECT SPRAY
Reg: 1.19 ..... 77c
FLYING INSECT

One - A - Day MULTIPLE VITAMINS 100's
Reg. 3.49 ..... $1.88

Reg. 3.95
50 feet 1/2 inch
GARDEN HOSE 2.19

Reg. 9.95 Folding Cloth
Directors CHAIRS $7.44

Aim FLUORIDE
New Aim Toothpaste
8 ounces
Reg 1.37 89c

100 Tablets Reg. 1.25
77c
FAST PAIN RELIEF BAYER ASPIRIN

allerest DECONGESTANT-ANTIHISTAMINIC ALLERGY TABLETS
24 TABLETS
Reg: 1.49 77c

Instant Nestea 100% tea
3 ounces Reg: 2.19
1.29

Arrid Extra Dry Deodorant Spray
14 ounces 1.37
REG 3.09

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11 ounces
Reg. 2.87 1.77

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88c

KODAK 840H CAROUSEL
Slide Projector
Reg 207.50 169.88

Listerine Antiseptic
32 ounces
Reg: 2.79
1.67

Palmolive Rapid Shave SHAVE CREAM
14 3/4 ounces
Reg. 1.49..... 67c
PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE RICH REGULAR

Miss Breck HAIR SPRAY
13 ounces
Reg. 1.29
69c
MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY

Kodak Kodacolor II Color Film
C-110-20 Kodak
COLOR FILM
Reg. 2.00
1.29

Kim Gentle Green DISHWASHING LIQUID
32 ounces
Reg: 1.07
77c
softens hands while you do dishes K.M.

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Lb $1.69

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Lb. 89c

339 First Graders Enrolled for School

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

An estimated 4,500 students including 339 first graders are expected to register in the Pampa Independent School District by Aug. 25.

Although registration for most students is officially scheduled for Friday, Aug. 22, Dr. Dan Long, superintendent, said today that those who plan to be out of town and are unable to register during the time set, may begin registration Friday.

He suggested parents contact the principal for an appointment.

Pampa schools show 337 first graders enrolled in January.

"We hope this is the year we began holding our own enrollment numbers," Long said, explaining that enrollment has decreased annually over the past several years.

First graders must be six years of age on or before Sept 1, and present a birth certificate and immunization records prior to enrollment.

Immunization is required against polio, diptheria, lock jaw, whooping cough, measles and rubella. The forms are available in the offices of local physicians.

A certified copy of the child's birth certificate may be obtained by writing the Texas Department of Health Resources in Austin or by contacting the county clerk where the child was born.

Students who enroll in kindergarten must be five years of age on or before Sept. 1, and must have the same certification as first graders.

Teachers report for duty on Aug. 18. High school students new in the Pampa school are urged to enroll as soon as they arrive in the city, Long advised.

Students who attended school last year are pre - registered and need not register again.

New students in junior high, middle and elementary schools are asked to register as soon as possible in August. Those students who attended here during 1974-75 will register from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 22. Buses will run at the regular time, and began a return route at 11 a.m.

Students should bring report cards and immunization records.

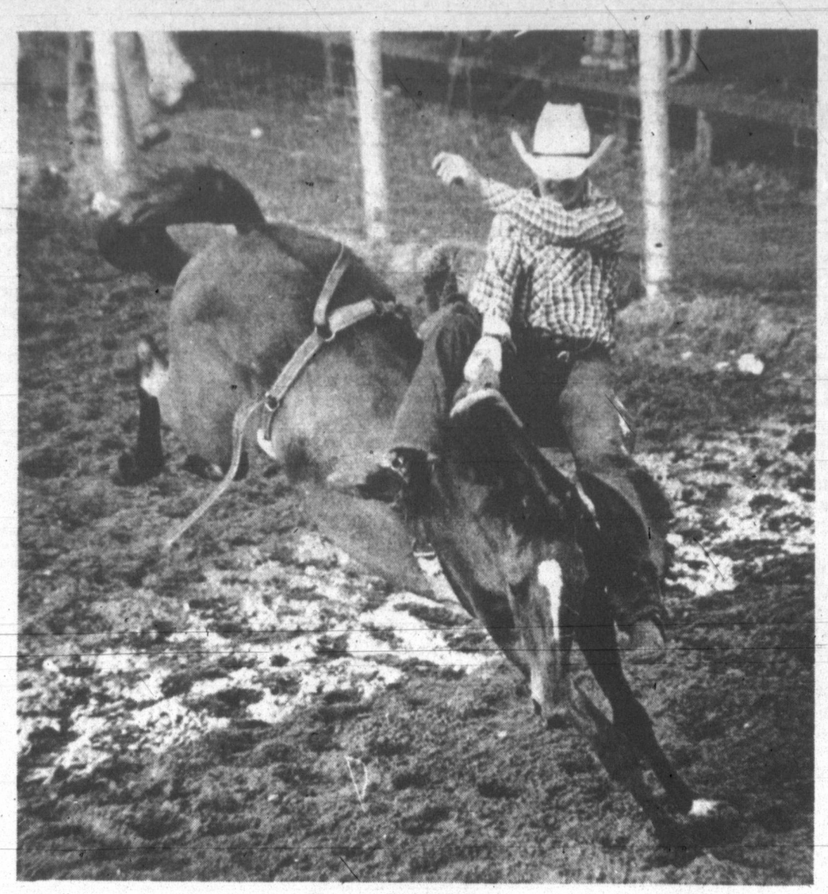
If students are unable to register on Aug. 22 or before school starts, they may do so on Aug 25, Dr. Long said.

"It is very importatnt that all students be in class on the first day of school," he added.

Dr. J.E. Peavy, Texas Commissioner of Health, said 220,000 new first graders are expected to enroll in schools across Texas during August, and proof of age is necessary for the first - timers.

"Total public school enrollment is expected to reach some 2.8 million children as the school population continues to grow," he said.

When requesting a birth certificate Peavy said parents should include the name of the child, his place of birth, date of birth and names of the parents, including mother's maiden name. The State Health Department fee for a certified copy of the birth certificate is $2.



Rough Riding

Opening performance of the Top - O - Texas Rodeo found a lot of unsuccessful attempts Monday night and among them was Mike Smith of Canadian, who found that "Jug" was a little too hard to handle.
(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

Quiet Dominates Detroit Streets

DETROIT (UPI) — The violence that transformed a predominantly black west side neighborhood into a glassstrewn battlefield for three days claimed its second victim today.

Marion A. Pyszki, a 54 - year - old immigrant from Poland who was dragged from his car Monday night and severely beaten by angry blacks, died in a hospital.

Police said they were seeking a murder warrant against a black teenager, who was in policy custody. Several other youths involved in the attack on Pyszko may also be charged in the slaying.

The lower middle class neighborhood was quiet Wednesday night after two consecutive nights of street clashes between roving groups of black youths and riot - geared police.

"Police patrols have been considerably reduced," a department spokesman said. "Everything is calm right now, but we're still keeping an eye on the situation."

Mayor Coleman A. Young and Police Chief Philip A. Tannian toured the neighborhood, visibly pleased with the absence of trouble.

One factor that contributed to the relaxation, officials said, was the reappearance in court of a white tavern owner who shot and fatally wounded an 18-year old black Monday night.

That incident sparked the first night of disorder.

The tavern owner, Andrew Chinarian, 39, was charged with second-degree murder and released on $500 bond. The low amount of bond enraged many blacks and some tried to burn Chinarian's tavern.

The scene of the unrest, a mainly black neighborhood about seven miles from downtown, was quiet all day Wednesday.

Broken windows and debris-strewn streets were the only signs that remained of the burning, looting and sporadic street violence that left one person dead and 11 others injured.

Life appeared normal today and residents visibly less apprehensive.

Near dusk Wednesday, riot-ready police prepared to set up barricades and keep outsiders from entering the area. But the mood was so calm that the plan was scrapped. Police congregated at street corners, some in shirtsleeves and minus the helmets and gas masks they wore earlier.

Mayor Coleman Young, the city's first black chief executive, spent about two hps in the area, conducting what officials called "Campaign Cool It."

Congress Rewards Self with Raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, Speaker Carl Albert, and Chief Justice Warren Burger, each making $62,500 a year, are going to get a pay raise under a bill rushed through Congress and sent to the White House.

Also in line for more money are the $60,000-a-year members of the Cabinet and the Supreme Court and the 535 senators and congressmen struggling along on $42,500.

Former President Nixon's pension, tied to the salary of cabinet members, also will go up.

President Ford's $200,000 annual salary is not affected.

Ford, who strongly endorsed the bill, is certain to sign it — which means bigger paychecks beginning Oct. 1 for all federal governments high-level officers, whose salaries have been frozen since 1969.

Moving with unusual swiftness, the Senate attached the pay increase to a routine bill Tuesday night. The House happily accepted it Wednesday. The Senate vote was 58-29 and the House margin a razor-thin 214-213.

The legislation would give high-level officials an increase identical to the one scheduled for civil service employes. The increases are designed to keep government pay on a level with salaries in the private sector.

Ford has several options. He can do nothing and the 8.6 per cent increase takes effect. Or he can, as expected, recommend a smaller increase — probably 5 per cent — which either the House or Senate can reject, automatically putting into effect the 8.6 per cent raise.

Mainly About People

All LVNs and their families are invited to a 7 p.m. picnic Saturday in Central Park.

New Pair of lizard western boots. Men's size 6D or women's size 7½ - 8B. Call 665-3525. (Adv).

Like The curly or casual look? Try our Redken trichoperm. Artistic Beauty Salon. 669-7661. (Adv).

Giant Summer Sale - Golden Eagle Saturday, August 2, 9:30 - 1:00. (Adv).

Jewell's Empire Cafe: Now open 6 days a week, 5 a.m. - 8 p.m. (Adv).

Summer Purses 1-3 off. 1 table of Fragrance and cosmetic manufacturer specials. Summer baby clothes, 1-3 off. Barber Drug. (Adv).

New Selection of Navajo and Zuni Jewerly at Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv).

Steven McDaniel, son for Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Coffin of 522 Red Deer, was named to the dean's honor roll for the spring semester in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Oklahoma.

House Okays Billions For Bomber, Gun Boat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Approval of the $31.1 billion weapons bill came quickly and quietly in the House, but liberal senators are stiffening.

Among their targets today, as the bill comes under consideration, are funding for the B1 bomber and the nuclear strike cruiser.

Without discussion, the House voted 348-60 Wednesday in favor of the weapons procurement measure, $3.3 billion below Pentagon requests.

If approved by the Senate without changes, it will go to the White House where President Ford is expected to sign it.

In a last-minute request June 25, the President asked Congress to approve $60 million to begin plans for a new type of nuclear guided missile cruiser. At the same time, a $203.9 million request for a new nuclear frigate was dropped.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said approval made it almost automatic that $1.2 billion would be spent next year on the cruiser.

"The Department of Defense offered no testimony to the Congress defining the proposed ship, and the Senate did not consider the question either in the Armed Services Committee or on the floor of the Senate," Muskie said. "Congress is in effect being asked to act blindly on a proposal which it has not had time to consider — without knowing the value of what we buy and without having had a chance to study its full budgetary impact."

In remarks prepared for floor delivery, Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., chairman of the research and development subcommittee, objected to giving the Pentagon the full $948.5 million, including procurement funds, for the B1 superbomber.

"It was clearly apparent that the Air Force had completely ignored the potential for cost increases in prematurely rushing into production," McIntyre said.

A total of $602.6 million is authorized for construction work on the big nuclear Trident submarine, and $390.5 million is authorized for six airborne warning aircraft.

Other provisions in the bill include a reduction of 32,000 in military and civilian personnel, permission for women to enter military academies, a limit of 5 per cent on pay raises but only if federal civilian pay boosts have the same restriction, and a reduction of enlisted aides serving officers from 500 to 400.

Local Teachers In Hawaii For Convention

Two teachers from Baker Elementary School in Pampa flew from Dallas to Hawaii Wednesday to attend the annual Delta Kappa Gamma convention which runs today through Sunday in Honolulu.

They were Mrs. Aubrey L. Jones, 712 E. Francis, and Mrs. Helen Ruth Mackie, 2217 Christine.

Following the four - day convention of the professional women educators, Mrs. Jones will attend a two - week workshop at the University of Honolulu.

The teachers expect to return to Pampa Aug. 17.

Left Chocolates

BERLIN (UPI) — Two men and two women held up a bank Wednesday and stole $39,000 but left a box of chocolates for customers inconvenienced by the robbery.

Police said the way the robbery was carried out led them to believe the unidentified bandits were members of the same anarchist terrorist group that kidnaped the city's mayoral canditate last February.

Brezhnev Warns 'Keep Out'

HELSINKI (UPI) — Soviet Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev said today the 35-nation agreement on European security to be signed here Friday does not give the West the right to meddle in Russia's internal affairs.

In a keynote speech Brezhnev said the major conclusion from the agreement is that "no one should try to dictate to other peoples, on the basis of foreign policy considerations of one kind or another, the manner in which they ought to manage their internal affairs."

He said the Helsinki summit should be followed up with agreements to end the arms race and achieve "tangible results" in disarmament which he has discussed here with President Ford.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger expressed satisfaction with the Brezhnev speech.

"I thought it was a conciliatory speech," he told newsmen after the session.

Asked if he viewed Brezhnev's remarks as renouncing the so called Brezhnev Doctrine, under which the Soviet Union claimed the right to intervene in Eastern Europe and used this to justify the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia, Kissinger said only, "it indicates there should be no interference in the affairs of other nations."

Today's session was marked by a walkout by Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel when Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, rose to speak. Turkey does not recognize Makarios as the Cypriot head of state and Demirel was not present when Makarios said the Turkish invasion of Cyprus last summer was a flagrant violation of the "Final Act" the delegates are here to sign.

Brezhnev looked well. He spoke slowly but in a strong, clear voice as he addressed the leaders of East and West Europe and Canada and the United States.

He left a dinner given by President Urho Kekkonen of Finland Wednesday night before the meal was served. But a Soviet delegation spokesman denied this was because he was unwell.

"It is not true that Mr. Brezhnev left the dinner early because of ill health," the Soviet spokesman said.

"He explained to President Kekkonen that he had to work on his speech to the conference. The president agreed. Mr. Brezhnev worked all evening on his speech."

In his warning against meddling in the internal affairs of other countries Brezhnev did not refer specically to the West. But the implication was unmistakable.

Among the agreements included in the "Final Act" to be signed Friday are pledges to increase human contacts between Eastern and Western Europe, something the Soviets previously have resisted strongly.

Brezhnev's words appeared to mean Moscow will interpret these undertakings in its own way and does not want the West to tell it how to act.

Brezhnev appeared pale and tired when he arrived by train from Moscow for the start of the three-day conference. He later laughed, joked and posed for pictures, however, at the first of two scheduled talks with President Ford.

But U.S. diplomats said Brezhnev slipped out of a dinner for summit leaders Wednesday night after telling some guests he was "feeling sick." The abrupt departure renewed recurrent rumors about his health.

Ford also left the dinner early, returning to the embassy residence an hour ahead of schedule. The two leaders planned a second meeting Saturday morning before leaving Helsinki.

The presidents, prime ministers and premiers of Europe, the United States and Canada have been meeting outside the conference hall for private talks.

In one outside gathering today, Ford was expected to discuss isolated Berlin with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and West German Chcellor Helmut Schmidt.

On the first day of the conference, delegates hailed the gathering as a major step toward ending wars on a continent that has known little except conflict for centuries.

$388-a-bed Hospital Insurance Rejected

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Insurance Board approved prices as high as $12,091 a year for doctors' malpractice insurance but rejected a California company's rates of $388-per-bed for professional liability policies for hospitals, officials revealed today.

The three-man board voted late Wednesday to disapprove Argonaut Insurance Company's rate schedule despite threats by the Menlo Park, Calif., company to cancel malpractice policies of Texas hospitals.

Argonaut won a court order blocking the insurance board from regulating rates until Sept. 3. The California firm warned it will cancel malpractice policies of 60 Texas hospitals Sept. 3 if it cannot charge a base rate of $388 per bed.

The 22 companies that won board approval for their malpractice rates Wednesday provide policies to doctors, but Argonaut handled more hospitals' insurance than any other single company in Texas.

The approved rates — prices the companies were charging as of June 3 — range from $477 a year for physicians in low risk categories to $12,091 annually for high risk specialists such as bone surgeons.

An industry proposal for rates of $3,706 to $30,242 for doctors' malpractice coverage was withdrawn at the board's urging. The Insurance Service Office agreed to reconsider its pricing plan.

The state board met with insurance industry representatives today to discuss plans for a Joint Underwriting Association to operate a pool to provide insurance coverage for hospitals and doctors that are unable to buy policies from private companies.

Oran Needham of Fort Worth, chairman of the association's temporary board of directors, said proposals for rates to be charged for the pool insurance will be filed in a few days.

"We are anxious to comply with the desires of this board to put this association in business at the earliest date so that those entitled to insurance may be able to obtain it," Needham said.

Association officials have indicated they plan to suggest substantially higher rates for their insurance coverage to make sure doctors and hospitals make reasonable efforts to purchase malpractice policies from companies that specialize in the field.

"Please be assured that the members of the Joint Underwriting Association are not undertaking to profiteer," Needham said.

Needham complimented plans announced by the Texas Hospital Association this week to organize its own insurance company to provide malpractice policies for hospitals.

"We encourage anybody who believes that they can provide insurance at a lower rate than the private insurers are able to do in Texas at this time, to get your feet wet, to get into the business and get after it," Needham said.

Obituaries

MRS. ZENOBIA HOLLOWAY

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating for Mrs. Zenobia Holloway who died Tuesday at Highland General Hospital. The casket will not be open at the service.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

She was born in Upsher County and reared in Decatur. She was a 46 year resident of Pampa and had taught at Pampa High School for 15 years.

She is survived by her husband; one son; one daughter; her mother; and three grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

EARL GOBBLE

Funeral services for Earl Gobble, 60, who died Tuesday in Hobbs, N.M. were at 10 a.m. this morning at the First United Methodist Church of Hobbs.

Graveside services are at 7 p.m. tonight in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Ralph Palmer, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.

He is survived by his wife; two sons; and one brother.

4-Wheelers Plan Outing For Sunday

The Canadian River 4 Wheelers Club will sponsor an outing on the Canadian River beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The group will meet at the Hobart Street Park. Those with a 4 - wheel - drive vehicle are invited and may contact J.D. Peters at 669-2571.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	42.02	41.52	41.75	41.30	41.45
April	42.30	42.00	42.00	41.45	41.55
June	42.80	42.30	42.30	42.02	42.02
Aug.	45.47	45.00	45.15	44.75	44.85
Oct.	41.30	40.70	40.95	40.60	40.82
Dec.	41.00	41.30	41.30	40.80	40.95

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

Wheat ..... $2.51 Bu
Milo ..... $4.59 Cwt

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

Franklin Life	17¾	18¼
Ky. Cent. Life	6¼	6¾
Southland Finance	10¼	10¾
So. West Life	34¾	35¼

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

Beatrice Foods	39
Cabot	39¾
Celanese	37
Cities Service	45¾
DIA	69¾
Kerr-McGee	57¾
Penny's	39
Phillips	52¾
PNA	37½
Shelly	51¼
Southwestern Pub. Service	30¾
Standard Oil of Indiana	47¾
Texaco	25¾

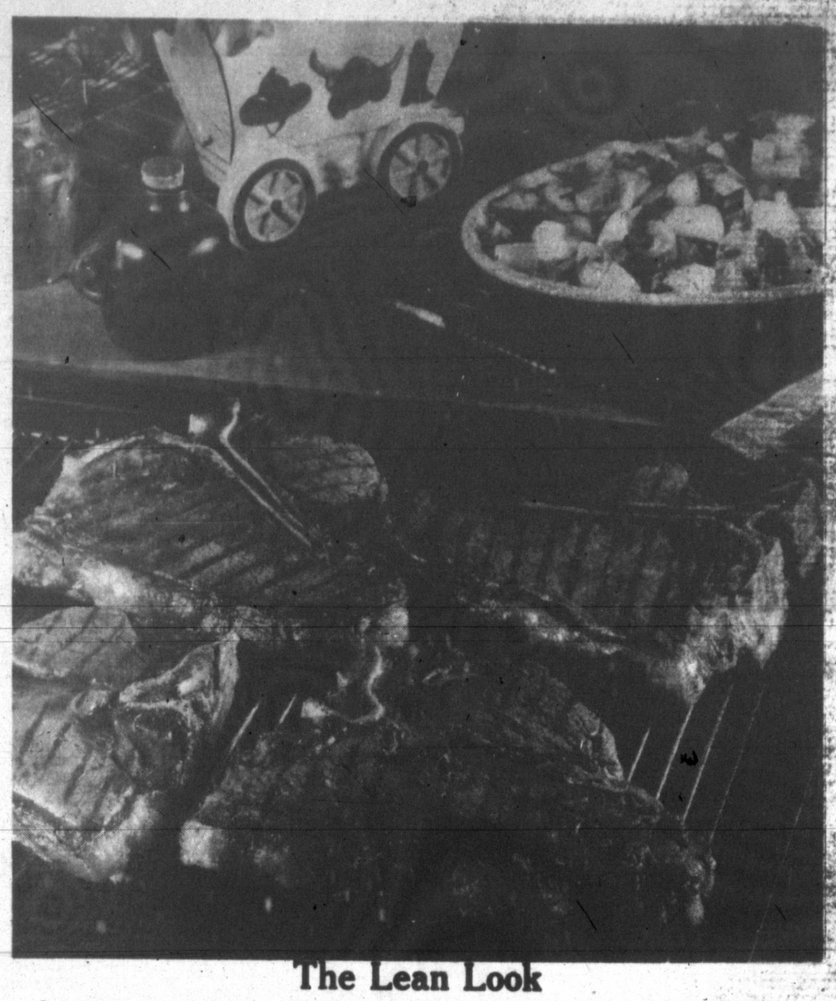
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Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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CAPRI 665-3941 Theatre
1 - Show 7:30
Adults 1.50 - Children .75
"Posse" begins like most Westerns.
It ends like none of them.
Paramount Pictures presents
A BRYNA COMPANY PRODUCTION
"POSSE"
KIRK DOUGLAS BRUCE DERN
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
PG

Top o' Texas 665-8781 DRIVE-IN
Open 8:45
Adults 1.50 - Children .50
EARTHQUAKES SHATTER THE NATION.
CITIES BECOME RAGING FIRESTORMS.
BUT THE WORST IS YET TO COME!
TIDAL WAVE
THE ULTIMATE DISASTER
starring LORNE GREENE
A Roger Corman · Max E. Youngstein Presentation
A New World Pictures Release · Metrocolor PG
Plus
The CREMATORS
FROM THE SUN COME THE FIRE-PEOPLE TO INCINERATE ALL MANKIND!
AN ARISTA PRODUCTION METROCOLOR PG

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Trade-mark®
Available in 6 Bottle Carton
PAMPA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Duenkel FUNERAL DIRECTORS
300 W. BROWNING — PAMPA
Dear friends,
An occasional comment reveals that many people believe a funeral service follows a definite routine.
It may surprise you to know, however, that no two funerals are alike. Each service brings its own requirements. The desires of the family are given first consideration, always. In addition, the clergyman's requests must be considered. Then the many details must be arranged around these requests. Each service, therefore, is distinct and follows a program of its own.
Respectfully,
Duenkel
PHONE 669-3311



The Lean Look

Steak not only offers a special treat for the barbecue grill but is a rich source of high quality protein. Steak also contains thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, phosphorus, potassium, magnesium, sodium, calcium, and iron. It is almost always good, too.

Reverting To Frontier Days

Creativity -- Barbecue

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

It was no doubt a considerable relief for our forefathers and foremothers when kitchen stoves came along and they no longer had to struggle with the inconveniences of cooking over an open fireplace.

Ingenuity and technology continued to develop and that old black woodburning stove has evolved into counter top electric burners and microwave ovens that will cook a cut of meat in minutes without heating up the kitchen.

But you show me a home with one of those new - fangled, contraptionalized kitchens, and odds are I can show you a barbecue grill in the backyard.

The same folks who appreciate the convenience of being able to cook fast often don't mind spending time, when they have it, building a charcoal fire and cooking meat the fun, flavorful, old - fashioned way.

When drops of melting fat explode on hot coals and return aromatic smoke to envelope the sizzling steak in a cloud of flavor, dinner can easily become a culinary experience worthy of remembering.

And that natural process of flavor making is even further enhanced by barbecue sauce, a shading of garlic, and some ground black pepper — or whatever seasonings appeal to your plate.

That's the thing about barbecue cookery. Individualism. Creativity. Personality. Good backyard chefs develop and apply their own mannerisms and methods along with their own recipes for sauces and marinades.

Some barbecuers are happy to share their knowledge and discoveries — even to the point of becoming braggadocios.

From others you couldn't pry the ingredeients of secret sauces with a long - tined, charcoal - heated fork.

Some pretty minor points can be hotly debated when the subject of backyard barbecuing comes up.

Take for example the application and use of garlic. Most folks are in agreement as to the benefits obtained from the proper amounts of garlic. But amounts and methods of application can create arguments.

I have an uncle who was always very successful at getting just the right amount of garlic flavoring in the cuts he grilled and he didn't put a bit of it in any form on the meat.

He would take a small amount of garlic powder, toss it on the charcoal, and close the hood on his grill, allowing the resultant pungent vapor to permeate the meat.

Another popular method is that of rubbing the raw meat with a clove of garlic.

Some folks get all the garlic they want by mixing it in their sauce.

Others use the garlic powder or salt, sprinkled directly onto the meat. But personally, I find that the least preferable of the methods. It is more difficult to control and while a little garlic may be good, a lot of garlic is usually too much.

The length of time something should remain on the grill depends on how hot the coals are, how well done the diner prefers it, and how far the grill rests over the heat.

One should build the fire the same everytime he barbecues so that he will come to know how long his personal cooking process will take. While he may not want to serve a cold, red middle, neither will he want the piece de resistance to be the cinder of attraction.

★ ★ ★

Tangy Marinade

Combine ¾ cup hot water, 1-3 cup soy sauce, ¼ cup honey, 2 tablespoons salad oil, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 4 cloves crushed garlic. Makes about 1½ cups.

Good on lamb kabobs combined with onions, olives and green peper wedges.

Beef Marinade

Combine ½ cup salad oil, ¼ cup vinegar, ¼ cup chopped onion, 1 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 2 teaspoons worchestershire sauce. Mix well and use to marinate beef for 1 to 3 hours.

Garlic and sour cream marinade

Combine 1 cup sour cream, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 cloves crushed garlic, ½ teaspoon salt, ¾ teaspoon white pepper, ¾ teaspoon celery salt, ½ teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce.

Pour over frying chicken pieces and let stand overnight in refrigerator. Can be used for steak, too.

Barbecue Sauce

Combine following ingredients and simmer for 10 minutes: 1 cup catsup, 1 cup dry red wine, ¼ cup vinegar, ½ cup water, 2 tablespoons Worchestershire sauce, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1 teaspoon dry mustanrd, 1 teaspoon chili powder, dash Tabasco sauce, 1 onion grated. Beat with beef.

Butter Marchand de Vin

Mix ½ cup dry red wine with 1 tablespoon minced shallots or green onions, 1 teaspoon meat glaze and a generous dash of freshly ground pepper and simmer down to about a tablespoon; let cook and cream into 8 tablespoons butter with 1 tablespoon minced parsley. Makes about a half cup.

Spread on steak just after remoning from the fire or just before eating. This butter adds flavor and accents the natural quality of the meat.

Barbecue Sauce

Melt 4 tablespoons butter in a small saucepan. Mix in 4 tablespoons vinegar, 4 tablespoons chili sauce, 4 tablespoons lemon juice, 4 tablespoons Worchestershire sauce, 1 clove minced garlic, 1 chopped onion, dash cayenne, dash Tabasco sauce ½ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper Simmer a few minutes.

Dennis Day's Steak Sauce

Combine 2 cloves crushed garlic, ½ cup soy sauce, ¼ cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons olive oil, ¼ teaspoon cracked pepper, 2 small pieces gingerroot or grated fresh ginger. Mix well and use to marinate steak 1 hour before broiling. Baste steak frequently while cooking.

Ranch Barbecue Sauce (for ribs)

Combine 1 cup cafsup, 1-3 cup Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon chili powder, 1 teaspoon salt, dash Tabasco sauce, and 1 cup water. Simmer 30 minutes and use to baste ribs.

Savory Chicken Barbecue Sauce

Combine the following ingredients and simmer 30 minutes: ½ cup salad oil, 1¼ cup water, 1 tablespoons chopped onion, 1 clove crushed garlic, 1½ teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon each salt, chili powder, paprike and pepper, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, dash cayenne, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce. Brush on chicken as it broils.

Western Hot Sauce

Melt ½ cup butter and add the following: 1 tablespoon catsup, 2 tablespoons chipped green onions, 1½ tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 3 tablespoons meat sauce, ¼ teaspoon seasoned salt, dash pepper and dash paprike. Heat and serve with broiled steak or burgers.

Solving the Great Canning Lid Mystery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the second straight summer, the United States, which prides itself on being the world's greatest industrial nation, has run short of canning jar lids.

This is the sort of thing that shakes the faith of our allies and makes it difficult for America to retain its influence abroad.

Would you put your confidence in a nation that was chronically short of canning lids? The answer to that question is as predictable as the cause of the shortage is perplexing.

The shortage is not, for example, a case of "guns or butter." Or, in this instance, of "canning lids or cannons." Raw materials ordinarily used in canning lid production are not being diverted to other products.

Indeed, the canning lid industry says it is producing "more than enough" jar tops to take care of normal demand.

Apparently, something is happening to the lids before they reach consumers. Thus far government investigators have come up with two theories that might explain the distribution funny business.

One theory is that canning lids are being diverted to a black market. The other is that retail shipments are being restricted in a move to force up prices.

(There also is a third theory — that the trouble isn't a shortage of jar lids but rather an excess of jars. However, we don't need to get into that here.)

With all due respect to consumer experts, neither of these theories takes into account a possibility that may well be the key to the whole problem.

Namely, that canning lids are being used for purposes other than canning.

The industry's production schedule was based on a survey of how many lids would be needed to can this summer's crop of homegrown fruits and vegetables. But if a goodly number of consumers began buying them for other reasons, then obviously the supply situation would be thrown out of kilter.

So what is needed at this point is a study to determine what else canning lids are good for, and whether they are being utilized in that manner to a significant degree.

To indicate one direction the study might take, I have noticed a cocktail parties that if you open a jar of mayonnaise and leave it on the hors d'oeuvre table with the lid off, several guests will come along and use the lid to stub out cigarettes.

Although not a smoker myself, I have concluded that jar lids make irresistible receptacles for cigarette butts, particularly if they have little blobs of mayonnaise into which to squash the lighted end.

Thus it may be that thoughtful hosts and hostesses are buying up canning jar lids, predaubing them with mayonnaise and setting them about the house for the convenience of their guests.

If so, home gardeners may have to start canning their vegetables in ashtrays.

Russian Champagne No Bargain

NEW YORK (UPI) — Russian champagne is an interesting novelty because of its origins. But it appears unlikely to wean American drinkers from the genuine French article or even California's best sparkling wines.

At a tasting here, several U.S. wine and food writers described the semi-dry brut as a pleasant wine, but criticized the very dry extra brut for a metallic, unpleasant aftertaste.

Retail prices of the Soviet wines compare unfavorably with French and California counterparts. The extra brut sells for about $13, and the brut, about $10. Excellent, widely-advertised French champagnes are available in the same price range and good California sparkling wines, for even less.

Russia's long-standing reputation for hospitality with food and drink also suffered. Although champagne glasses were refilled often by circulating waiters, the superb fresh Russian caviar on the hot and cold buffet table was doled out by the demitasse spoonful on toast rounds, one to a customer. The supply ran out when the party was slightly more than half over, and was not replenished. Fifteen minutes later, plates of cold zakuski (canapes) were almost bare, too, and only hot canape dishes were being refilled.

By then, waiters were circulating with tiny glasses of chilled vodka to be tossed back by the unwary in a single gulp.

Hosts were Ambassador Yakov A. Malik, permanent representative of the U.S.S.R. to the United Nations, and Donald M. Kendall, chairman of Pepsico, Inc., whose Monsieur Henri Wine division is importing the champagnes.

The ambassador's speech midway through the reception brought a laugh when he referred to "our distinguished co-host," then quickly corrected himself to say "our main host." However, several guests in the largely American gathering chilled perceptibly when he mentioned "noisy minorities in some countries," in an apparent reference to demonstrations, particularly in New York, by Jewish groups on behalf of Russian Jews seeking to emigrate to Israel.

The Russian champagne is grown in the Soviet Union's oldest vineyard, founded about 1878 by Czar Alexander II. The importer says it is bottle-aged for three years, conforming to France's requirement for its own vintage champagnes.

Although the importer called the party the premier tasting of Russian champagnes in the U.S., it was preceded by tastings last month in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Gourmet Cook Says Innovate

By SUSAN DELIGHT
Copley News Service

A gourmet cook is one who has a basic knowledge of good cookery, yet dares to deviate, says Mrs. Anne Otterson.

Mrs. Otterson's knowledge of good cookery has been influenced by attending well-known cooking schools taught by top professionals.

While residing in France, she studied French cooking. In Germany, she attended a Viennese pastry school in Munich. In this country, she studied ih Julia Dannenbaum's Creative Cooking School in Philadelphia and at the California Cooking School, San Francisco, where classes were taught by Julia Child and Joyce Goldstein.

Now a cooking instructor on her own, she says she teaches her students the basics, then tells them to change dishes to suit individual tastes.

Mrs. Otterson has to urge her students into trying French cookery, she says.

"They are afraid of it — think it is too difficult. It really is no harder than Italian or Spanish food after you learn the fundamentals," she says.

Chicken, Nectarines Are National Bargains

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

If consumers could compare shopping across the nation this week, they would find chicken a good buy in Los Angeles and San Diego, at 48 cents a pound for whole broiler-fryers.

But ground chuck for another summer favorite, hamburgers, ranged from 67 cents a pound in Los Angeles to $1.05 to $1.49 in other cities in UPI's regular survey of prices of 17 commonly used foods.

In New York City, the Department of Consumer Affairs saw a ray of hope for lower beef prices in a U.S. Department of Agriculture report of record numbers of cattle being prepared for market. But news of food costs generally was grim.

Even so, the week's low of 67 cents a pound for ground chuck was 28 cents less than the average recorded during the base week of March 16.

The 48-cent low this week for chicken was 10 cents below the average last spring. Broiler-fryers were only 59 cents a pound in four other cities, but 83 cents in Boston and 85 cents in Portland, Ore.

The USDA's monthly food marketing alert projects pork output next month an average of 18 to 20 per cent below that of a year ago. Loin end pork chops were 99 cents a pound this week in a Little Rock market, but $1.39 to $2.29 elsewhere.

Even the price of sugar was edging up as the peak of the home preserving, canning and freezing season approached. Still, the low of $1.07 for a five-pound bag of a national brand in a Los Angeles supermarket was less than half of March's average of $2.26.

Nectarines were a reasonable 39 and 49 cents a pound on the West Coast and in Minneapolis. New Jersey peaches were even cheaper: three pounds for $1, according to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association's weekly market report for UPI.

Vegetable protein sources remain good buys, especially dried beans and peas, peanuts, walnuts and almonds. Salads that combine these with a little meat or dairy protein (cheese or eggs, for example) to provide all the amino acids are healthful as well as thrifty. Similar combinations can be made in casseroles and other hot dishes when cool weather comes.

Flour for home baking also was reasonable. Atlanta's low of 68 cents for a five-pound bag was 32 cents less than the March average.

In Washington, the USDA forecast for August said wheat was plentiful, and total production is expected to exceed last year's record crop by 22 per cent.

However, the high of $1.29 in the Manhattan borough of New York City was 29 cents a bag above the average.

July 31

200 YEARS AGO

A North Carolinian writes to a friend in Scotland that "we are in a terrible situation indeed" and every American is determined to die or be free.

It costs from $14,167 to $29,662 to open a new restaurant in California, the Bank of American says.

N-3

Pizza inn.
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We use only
- The ripest tomatoes in our specially seasoned sauce.
- Dough made fresh daily!
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It's Easy - It's Fun! On every visit to our store, pick up a free "Simple As A-B-C-D" game card. Rub off the black square and see which letter you've received. Collect all four - an A, a B, a C, and a D, and you win $100.00 cash. You can also be an Instant Winner - some cards show a "$10.00 Winner" or a "$5.00 Winner" or a "$50.00 In Trading Stamps" Start playing and collecting your letters today. Be a winner at Thriftway - it's "Simple As A-B-C-D"
A-B-C-D REGISTRATION LIMITED TO PERSONS 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER OR MARRIED
SHURFRESH QUALITY ICE CREAM HALF GALLON CTN 89¢
CRISCO PURE VEGETABLE COOKING OIL 48 OZ. BTL $1.69
ODDS CHART

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE WILL	ODDS FOR 5 WILL	ODDS FOR 10 WILL
$100.00	6	4986	917	458
$ 10.00	15	1994	366	183
$ 5.00	30	1376	276	137
$ 50.00 in Trading Stamps	75	386	73	36

$10.00 CASH WINNERS
Van Edward Collins 408 N. Sumner
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$2.75 CASH REFUND DETAILS IN OUR STORE
GRAIN FED BEEF SALE!
WILSON'S CERTIFIED SLICED BACON LB. PKG. $1.69
WILSON'S CERTIFIED FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢
GRAIN FED BEEF ROUND STEAK ....LB. $1.59
DETERGENT-10¢ OFF IVORY LIQUID 22 OZ. BTL 69¢
TOOTHPASTE CREST REGULAR OR MINT 7-OZ. TUBE 89¢
CONCENTRATE Prell Shampoo 3 OZ. TUBE 99¢
LIQUID Prell Shampoo 7 OZ. BTL 99¢
CRACKERS FIRESIDE SALTINE LB. BOX 49¢
THRIFTWAY DAIRY ITEMS
PILLSBURY CS OR BM BISCUITS 3 8 OZ. CANS 39¢
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WILSON'S CERTIFIED SQUARE VARIETY PACK Lunch Meat 12 OZ. PKG. $1.29
WILSON'S-REG., BEEF OR GARLIC Bologna 6 OZ. PKG. 59¢
GRAIN FED BEEF; BONELESS Rump Roast LB. $1.79
GRAIN FED BEEF! Sirloin Tip Roast LB. $1.89
GRAIN FED BEEF! Pikes Peak Roast LB. $1.39
PEACHES CALIFORNIA YELLOW MEAT 3 LBS. $1.00
CALIFORNIA EXTRA Fancy Okra LB. 49¢
COLORADO FULL EAR Fresh Corn 3 EARS 39¢
CALIFORNIA KENTUCKY WONDER Green Beans LB. 39¢
CALIFORNIA THOMPSON Seedless Grapes LB. 49¢
CALIFORNIA VINE Ripe Tomatoes LB. 39¢
FROZEN FOOD BUYS
Tatarian French Fried Potatoes 2 lb. Bag 39¢
Fox Deluxe Pizza ea. 79¢
THRIFTWAY GROCERY SAVINGS
Shurfine Spinach 4 15 OZ. CANS $1.00
SHURFINE Salad Dressing QT. JAR 89¢
FOLGER'S CRYSTALS Instant Coffee 6 OZ. JAR $1.49
ENRICHED Gladiola Flour 25 LB. BAG $3.49
MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee 10 OZ. JAR $2.29
STA-PUF CONCENTRATE BLUE Fabric Softener 33 OZ. BTL 69¢
GLADIOLA ENRICHED FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 69¢
25¢ OFF LABEL FOR YOUR LAUNDRY TIDE DETERGENT KING SIZE BOX $1.89
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Fifth Graders Write Letters To Future Family

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

The fifth grader pursed his lips and read once more a letter he'd just written to his great-great-grandchildren — whom he'll have little chance of seeing unless he lives to be 110.

The 10-year old, writing to his descendants who will be going to school in 2075, reached in his pocket and pulled out a picture. He pasted it on the letter, picked up his pen and added:

"I know this is funny, but here is a picture of your great, great grand dog. His name is Casey."

The letter-writing assignment was not connected with a course in futurology at St. Vito's School in Mamaroneck, N.Y. Rather, it was a creative writing project. Fourth and fifth graders, ages 9 to 11, participated.

An analysis of the letters shows what's on the pint-sized set's mind these days:

— "I think in 100 years the world will be beautiful. The prices will be lower." (This child's got inflation on the mind and he's an optimist.)

— "You probably have a train that goes 2,000 miles an hour and gets from Mrs (sic) to Jupiter in hours. Boy, do I wish I was there." (This student better study his stars again. Or — maybe he knows something we don't know.)

— "You probably have automatic sidewalks everywhere. All you do is stand and the sidewalk moves. We have to walk back here in 1975 and boy is it boring." (This ungrateful child forgot to mention times mother drives her.)

— "You know, you are pretty lucky. You may have automatic tennis rackets that never miss the ball. We have to aim at the ball and then swing the racket. It's a pain when you miss the ball." (Penned, undoubtedly, by a student who just had a bad tennis lesson.)

— "How is driving there? Do you have a license for a flying saucer? Do you have a house that has an automatic push-button maid?" (The writer believes in UFOs and hates to help with housework.)

— "Is there clear water and clean air? Here, the water is polluted and so is the sky?" (This child's an environmentalist.)

— "We have gas problems, do you?" (This futurologist might add —"If we don't stretch our gas you won't know anything about gas. There won't be any.")

Many letters expressed concern for the happiness and well-being of those to follow. Consider these greetings:

— "Have a good life. Take care of your mother and father and your sisters and brothers and grandmother."

— "I am nine years old and I love you. And when I am dead I want you go be good and love your mother."

These letters, written on cotton fiber paper so they'll last 100 years, aren't being put in a time capsule to be opened with great ceremony in the community in the year 2075.

They have been placed in the custody of the parents — for safekeeping and passing along.

They'll probably make it to their destination. You know how mothers hate to discard anything this precious.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Macmillan Publishing Co., citing "the pervasive influence of textbooks on children," has issued the first comprehensive guidelines for eliminating racism, sexism and other social prejudices from schoolbooks.

The 96-page booklet is being made available to educators and school committees.

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Bama, Strawberry Preserves 18-oz. Jar 89¢
Larsen's Veg-All 3 15-oz. Cans $1.00
Coronet, 375 Sheet, 2 Ply Rolls Bath Tissue 2-Roll Pkg. 39¢
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Del Monte, Prune Juice Btl. 69¢
Trappey's Pork & Beans 3 15-oz. Cans $1.00

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THE PEOPLE

Minnesota Fats Lends Hand To Dog Lady

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — What do you do if you have 200 dogs and don't have the money to feed them? You get Minnesota Fats to stage a benefit pool exhibition to help pay for dog food.

That is what Lena "Dog Lady" McDonald is doing to help pay for food and veterinary bills for the more than 200 dogs she calls her family.

Mrs. McDonald moved to a farmhouse about 20 miles northwest of Des Moines near the small community of Colo last year after the Iowa Supreme Court ruled she could have no more than five dogs at her residence in town. She says her dogs eat at least $800 worth of food a month.

To solve the problem Mrs. McDonald wrote to Rudolf Wanderone of Dowell, Ill. — better known as Minnesota Fats, the pool shark who inspired the movie character in "The Hustler."

She said she had heard Wanderone, 62, was fond of animals, having 100 dogs of his own. She told him of her plight and he agreed to hold a performance against all challengers providing someone will agree to furnish a suitable hall or auditorium and promote the event.

Reached by telephone at his home in southern Illinois, Minnesota Fats said he had agreed to the exhibition because he "wants to help the little lady out."

"It would be very simple and I would do it any way they wanted and play anyone," he said. "I don't want nothin' for myself."

Mrs. McDonald's said things have gotten so bad that sometimes all she and her husband, Tom, have to eat are eggs and bread.

"People don't realize what it is like, but I want my dogs to eat," Mrs. McDonald said. "And I would sell everything I have down to my last blouse to keep my dogs."

She said she doesn't think about losing the dogs if she cannot come up with the money to pay for their keep.

"I don't think of it that way. I've got enough faith," she said. "Some of those dogs have been with me for 17 years. I just couldn't stand to have them destroyed.

"They're my family."

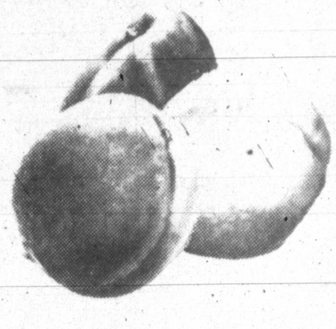
Mrs. McDonald's problems once appeared solved when she first moved to the five-acre farm. A group called Iowa United Humanitarians asked the couple to live on the property to take care of homeless dogs. Mrs. McDonald said the group agreed to pay her $165 a month for her services plus free rent.

Now, Mrs. McDonald said, the group is in debt and she has never received any of the promised money. To make matters worse McDonald, a basement waterproofer, has been unable to find work.

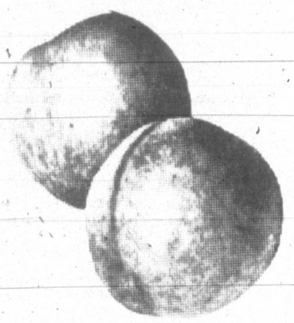
She said they have been living on her social security check, the goodwill of area merchants and occasional donations.

Despite her problems, Mrs. McDonald said she is sure things will work if she can only find someone to promote the pool exhibition.

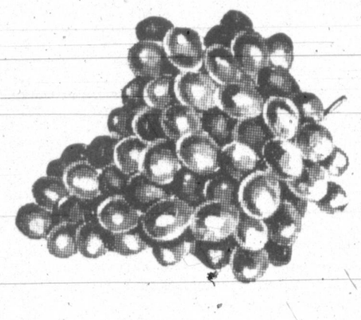
"If someone would just come forward to promote this thing, I will be able to keep my old dogs home," she said.



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LESLIE GRACEY
... Denim for Summer

New Denim Called 'Security Blanket of the Century'

EDITORS NOTE: Pampa models featured today agree that the new look in jeans is better than ever. The denim used has been treated to a new process that limits shrinkage to less than one per cent, makes jeans and jackets fit better, feel soft and stay wrinkle-free in the one color only - popular indigo blue. Jeans will be sold in men's and boy's but fit charts will enable women to translate men's sizes into their own.

By WALTER LOGAN
United Press International

The whole world is drowning in a sea of denim and there is more to come. As a matter of fact there is so much denim they are calling it the "common denominator of the people" and the "security blanket of the century." Somebody even spoke of a new denimocracy.

The designers have moved in and have taken denim men's wear out of the corral and the college campuses into the drawing room, the board room and even some of the less staid banks.

It started in Nimes, France, back during the Middle Ages and was known as Serge de Nimes, soon anglicized to denim. Christopher Columbus used it for sails on the Santa Maria because it was so tough.

It spread to India where sailors from the seaport town of Dhunga climbed into heavy cottom denim pants and called them "Dhungarees." Italian sailors wore them in the port of Genoa and their pants got to be called Genoese and then geans, now spelled with a "j."

They were popularized in the United States during the 1849 Gold Rush whenLevi Strauss noticed some threadbare miners and made some copperriveted pants strong enough to hold nuggets. Cowboys took them up because they were tough enough to withstand sagebrush.

The thing now is to make them look lived in —a development thought to have started at St. Tropez. Word is that a New York boutique called Serendipity has a man who tramples them in a big vat of Chlorox and water softeners like European peasants trampling out grapes.

Recycled denim is incredibly popular because it has the old look. And the reason it looks old is that somebody has worn out a garment and it has been made back into cloth. Sometimes the recycling is done by sewing on patches, then patches on the patches.

There are lots of new ideas. Sedgefield, for example, has what it calls its "do nothing" jeans and jackets —fixed with a new process called Sanfor-Set, which brings them out of the dryer wrinkle free and pucker proof. Pucker proof means the collar and pocket tabs don't turn up like dried leaves and the seams remain straight.

The industry used 468 million square yards of denim last year —maybe 15 square miles —and 87 per cent of this was in indigo blue cotton. Some of the recycled denim sells for more than the brand new denim. And if you turn a haute couture type loose he can improve the price of a pair of jeans from $8 to $100.

Everybody knows what 14-ounce blue jeans look like, but here is what some of the designers have done with lighter weight denim:

John Karl of Flo Toronto took a few yards and turned it into a three-piece vest suit with rope shoulders, curved lapels and pockets with stitched accent styling. Color? Indigo blue, of course.

John Pomer took brushed indigo cotton and turned it into a three-piece suit with tailored rope shoulders, brass buttons, hacking pockets.

Wrangler revived the coverall and came up with a one-piece jump suit that features a fly-front outfit with an industrial zipper hidden under the fly, patch pockets on the chest, an inset belt and slashed pockets.

H.I.S. has a rope-trimmed indigo blue cottom denim sports suit with a natural fiber corded contrast on the jacket yoke and on the outside pants seam. The fitted jacket has a slight flair.

Jack Sportswear used indigo blue denim in a pile-lined belted safari jacket for fall. The jacket has four flapped bellow pockets and is trimmed in brass buttons.

There also were a few new things for the kids. Ely Lil' Kids produced a boy's brass buttoned vest and overall. Wrangler had a pile - lined jacket with matching jeans for juvenile sizes through 7, for the school kids. Phyllis Berens for Majic Years showed a railroad striped cotton denim apron with bright red binding and buttons and a deep pocket across the front to hold practically anything.

Fashions come and fashions go but it looks like denium will be with us forever. It seemed we'd reached the saturation point-denim jeans, dresses, shorts, skirts, jackets. Not so! Denim is still the hottest fabric in fashion. But there's one difference: When denim first caught on, it was for a look so casual it bordered on careless. Now that oldsters as well as youngsters are into jeans, the look is trim and well-tailored.



DAVID CHAMBLISS
... Denim Leisure Suit

Hints from Heloise
Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I have hit on what I think is a really great idea for saving space in closets.

We never have enough storage space and we have an awful lot of games, the kinds that come in the big, big, flat boxes that have boards with them.

Well, the other day I was cleaning out my closet and came across my purse-hanging storage bag. It has those really deep compartments to store large purses.

I inserted one game per section on its side. Even the largest fitted perfectly. They are much easier to get out, no more trying to get the bottom box out from under the whole stack.

As they take up only about five inches of closet space, I am doing the same thing in my son's room now with smaller flat things that take up so much room and aren't used often.

Jean Stephens

* * *

A bushel and a peck and a hug around the neck for this real nifty idea.

Those games were always a problem to store at our house, too. Thanks a heap, pet.

Heloise

* * *

UNWRITTEN LAWS

Dear Heloise:

Our household (with five kids) has for years been a stew pot of those "Unwritten Laws" you are now asking for. Here are two that I still can't escape, even with only two grown sons (college age), at home:

1. What one takes from any storage place (cupboard, shelves, etc.), must without fail be returned to a different area in a different room, i.e., the salt shakers used for snacks must be put away behind the T.V. in the living room; snack dishes must be stacked in the wood chips under the bench saw in the cellar.

2. The magazine which arrived in yesterday's mail must be whisked away to be stored between someone's bedsprings and mattress until its news develops old age.

Mrs. M. H. Gorley

* * *

Dear Heloise:

At mealtime I have a few ideas to aid the cleanup.

After putting food in serving dishes, take a few seconds to rinse and quick-swish the pots with those terrific net scrapers.

Put very hot soapy water in the sink or dishpan before sitting down to the meal. As each person finishes the meal, it takes only seconds for them to scrape the dish and put it and utensils in to soak. This lets you enjoy coffee and dessert without food hardening on plates, etc.

Kathleen Plummer

* * *

Great! Sure would help Mom get out of the kitchen in a hurry after that meal (or whoever's turn it is to do dishes).

Heloise

* * *

Dear Heloise:

While knitting, I was always hunting my yarn needle to sew seams together.

Then, I tried pinning it to the zipper of my knitting bag. Now, the needle is always handy.

Margaret Barrier

* * *

Dear Heloise:

My kids love French toast; but hate it when the middle of the bread gets soggy with egg and just the outsides gets cooked.

Then I solved the problem by using frozen bread—just keep the slices in the freezer until the last minute, then quickly dunk them into the egg mixture, and fry as usual.

By the time the outsides are browned, the inside will be thawed and remain soft.

Warm up the syrup before serving it with the toast. Adds a little something extra to it, I think.

Enis Ingold

* * *

It's fantabulous, folks! We all love you, Enis.

Heloise

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Here's a slick trick my mom used when she washed our curtains.

She wanted to put them back on the rod damp, but it was very difficult to slip them on.

So she took a plastic sandwich bag, folded it over and secured it with a rubber band at the end of the rod.

Presto! The curtain went on the rod smoothly and with no snags.

She said this was really a time and patience saver.

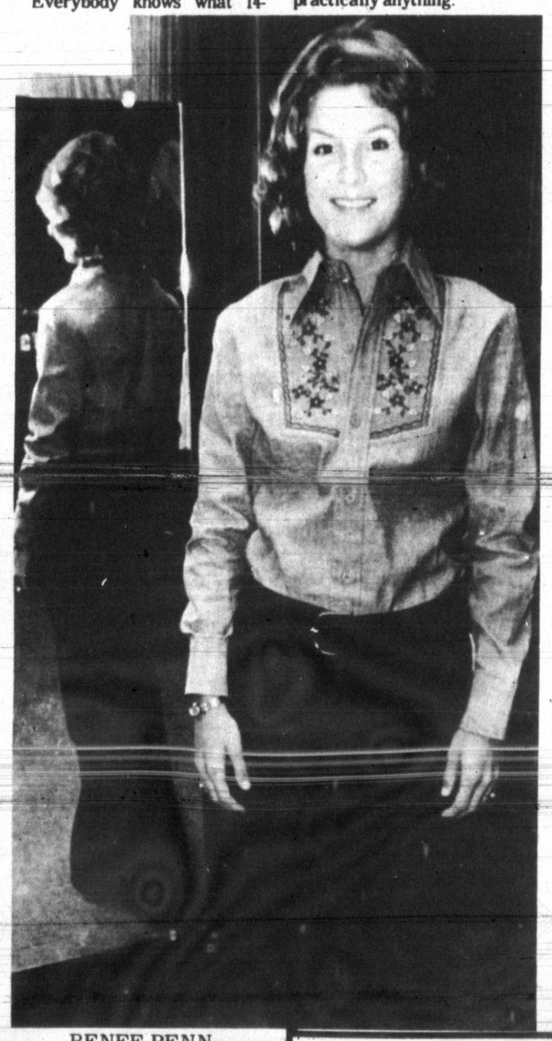
Susan Donald

* * *

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



JEFF BRUINGTON
... Ready for Rodeo



RENEE PENN
... Ladies Sportswear

Karpin On Bridge

One of the tendencies of the less - skilled player is his urge to win a trick whenever the opportunity presents itself. This urge came to the fore in today's deal, and it cost South a vulnerable game. Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 8 5
♥ A 2
♦ A J 9 8 6 4
♣ Q 9 8

WEST
♠ A 7 4
♥ K Q J 7 4
♦ 3 2
♣ 5 3 2

EAST
♠ Q J 10 2
♥ 9 8 6 5 3
♦ K Q 10
♣ 4

SOUTH
♠ K 9 6 3
♥ 10
♦ 7 5
♣ A K J 10 7 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	1 ♥	2 ♦	2 ♥
3 ♣	3 ♥	5 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of ♥.

After declarer won West's king of hearts opening lead with the board's ace, he led the ace of diamonds and followed up by playing a second diamond, East's queen taking the trick. At trick three East shifted to the queen of spades, and the defenders promptly cashed two spade tricks. At the completion of trick five, declarer was down one.

Had declarer been a more - skilled player, he would have recognized that the danger to his contract lay in East's procurement of the lead to play a spade through South's king. Thus South's play should have been geared toward keeping East out of the lead — and this could have been accomplished by allowing West's king of hearts to have captured the opening lead.

Assuming that West then shifted to a trump at trick two (no other return could have changed the outcome), dummy's eight of clubs would capture the trick. Next would come the ace of hearts, upon which South would discard his five of diamonds. This would be followed by the ace of diamonds, after which South would ruff a second diamond lead with the trump ace. Then would come a trump lead to dummy's nine, and a third diamond lead would be ruffed as East's king fell.

With dummy's three remaining diamonds now established as winners, it would then become a routine matter to enter dummy via the queen of trumps (picking up West's remaining trump enroute). On the three diamonds, South would discard three spades. In the end he would concede his spade king to the defenders, with his only losers thus being a heart (at trick one) and a spade (at trick 13).

In effect, by conceding the heart trick at trick one, South would be exchanging a trick for a trick; that is, giving a heart trick away early instead of a diamond trick later. But, in adopting this line of play, he would be making sure that the dangerous East defender would not obtain the lead.

FASHIONETTES
United Press International

Bright sunlight calls for bright, sunny makeup in eye shadow, liner and lipstick.

* * *

A new skirt look for fall has the look of French sailor's trousers, with bold vertical zippers making a front panel from waist to hips.

* * *

Choose sunglasses for usefulness as well as beauty. The best have green or gray lenses dark enough to filter out at least 70 per cent of the light and reduce invisible violet and infrared rays.

Styles For Fall Are Smaller

Smaller hairstyles designed to accentuate leaner fashion apparel looks are projected for fall - winter 1975 - 1976 by the 64,000 member National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

The hairstyle width, needed in recent seasons to balance the big fashion looks, is decreasing. However, there is no one fashion mood, says Louise Cotter of Detroit, Mich., Styles Director for the organization.

"While hairstyles change with fashion apparel, the moods of softness, luxury and quality continue," Ms. Cotter said.

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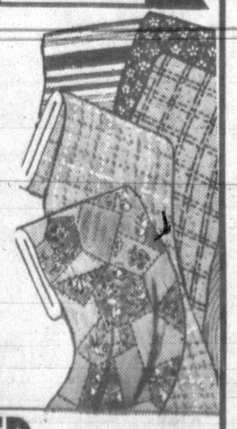
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The working side of Frank Rhoades and Rick Young.
(Pampa News photos by Jane P. Marshall)

Rodeo Clowns--'See, They Are Humans'

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

If "All the world loves a clown" and "Everybody likes a rodeo," as the oft - quoted phrases claim, then rodeo clowns must be among the most affection - owning folks around.

One gets that impression visiting with Rick Young and Frank Rhoades, the two life and limb preservers employed nightly during the 29th annual Top o' Texas Rodeo that opened Wednesday at the rodeo arena just east of Pampa on Highway 60.

Young, who bills himself as "The Ragin' Cajun from Tickfaw, La.," said he began clowning rodeos when he was still in high school and, since "I was a little too little for college ball," he kept on clowning—for tuition money and for the fun of it. That's been 20 years or so.

Rhodes, of Deport, Tex., has been rodeoing almost as long as Young. He competed in the National Finals in Madison Square Garden when he was 17 yers old, riding bulls and bareback.

The pair clowned the National Finals in Oklahoma City in 1974, making Rhodes the only cowboy ever to be in the finals both as a competitor and a clown.

For a lot of years Young and Rhoades each worked alone. They would meet occasionally when both of them happened to be working the same show, and finally, three years ago, they decided that they could offer rodeo producers and audiences more, making more money for themselves, and have more fun doing it, if they teamed up.

"We're about he only team of clowns going down the road now," Young said. "And working as a team makes it better all around. It makes the acts better I had the egg act and couldn't find anybody to work it with me. Frank originally had the chariot race and he couldn't find anybody that could do that with him."

The result of the teaming up and combining of talents is that Young and Rhodes now have so much to offer they have carried some rodeo without any other specialty acts or attractions.

"With the specialty acts they get when they hire us to clown a show," Young said, "many producers don't feel like they need to use any others."

And when Young and Rhodes take part in a rodeo, they do more than they have to. The make appearances at local schools and civic clubs and cooperate with the news media in efforts to promote the shows.

They especially enjoy visitng schools.

"Kids," Young said, "are one of the biggest pleasures we get out of clowning."

While working a rodeo last year, before school was dismissed for the summer, Young and Rhoades visited a grade school. The teacher introduced them as clowns, but they first talked to the children without wearing their clown make up.

"Kids love clowns," Young said, "but some of them are a little bit scared of them."

After talking for awhile, the clowns put on their make up, then got a couple of the school children and put clown make up on them. Then, when they were removing their make up and preparing to leave, one of them overheard a little girl tell her neighbor, "see, I told you they were humans."

Rhoades said that he and Young spent 30 minutes signing autographes after each rodeo following their school visit.

"And when I got home," he said, "I had a big stack of letters waiting for me that the kids in the school wrote."

The clowns get to spend only about three months of each year at their homes. Each of them has a ranch and "we have to get a year's worth of work done in three months," Young said.

"Yeah, and it's tough to get it all done because the minute folks find out I am home, I get company constantly. I got so I just keep on working and everytime someone big enough comes along I tell them to just pitch in." Rhoades said.

Hard work and many months away from home are part of the job. Another part is the hard knocks that bulls occasionally deliver.

Young said, "the law of averages is gonna catch up with you. You may be tired, maybe one of them just catches you napping, but you're gonna get hit occasionally."

But, after his years in the arena, when a bull does connect with Young, "it doesn't ever scare me; it just makes me mad," he said.

He got mad in Leesville, La., once when a bull caught him and broke eight ribs. He kept performing, night after night, "but I kept feeling worse and worse" and about a month after it happened, Young finally went to a doctor who discovered the eight broken ribs, a partially colapsed lung and much internal bleeding.

Rhoades got a bad one several months ago in Pretty Prairie, Kans. It took a doctor two hours and 60 stitches to sew up the horn - torn leg and he told the clown to go home and elevate the leg for two weeks. That was on opening night.

"I didn't miss a performance," Rhoades said.

Floods Here, Drought There

By United Press International

The people are moving out and rattlesnakes were moving in across flood-swept portions of northwestern Florida.

Floods — triggered by a stubborn tropical depression that has refused to move off its center over southern Mississippi — pushed rivers over their banks in Florida and brought heavy rains to other portions of the South.

Rising waters near Panama City, Fla., moved rattlesnakes into two homes and people out of 12 others. A 7.83-inch rainfall Wednesday brought the total three-day rainfall for the area to more than 14 inches.

The storms were blamed for one death in Florida.

Bay County officers at Panama City reported Wednesday the death of James Hunnicut, a vacationer from Indianapolis, Ind., who drowned while fishing for scallops in St. Joe Bay, 30 miles southeast of Panama City.

Harvesting of Washington State's largest wheat crop ever came to halt Wednesday as heavy rains soaked that portion of the Northwest.

Renewed rains also fell Wednesday night in mudbogged Utah, where rains triggered mud and rock slides Tuesday and sent an 18-foot wall of water cascading down the Virgin River in Zion National Park.

Two persons were killed in the Utah storms Tuesday.

Jim Siebert held the fresh-picked corn in his hand and shook his head.

"They'll never fill out — it'll be small kernels and small cobs," Siebert said. "The heat and dry stress during pollination doesn't take long to cut a field by 20 to 30 bushels per acre. I figure we've lost about 21 bushels an acre already."

Iowa Agriculture Secretary Robert Lounsberry, who accompanied Siebert on a tour of his 340-acre farm north of Des Moines Wednesday, agreed.

"Yeah, the prognosis isn't for a bumper crop this year for you," Lounsberry said.

Earlier this summer, agriculture observers estimated an average corn yield of a record-high 109 bushels per acre in Iowa. But dry weather could cut Iowa yields by 50 bushels per acre, lopping 650 million bushels from the state's production and costing farmers lots of money.

Relentless heat scorched crops in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and the Dakotas and projections of record or bumper corn crops withered in the blazing sun. Corn stalks browned and leaves curled. Grain sorghum leaves lay twisted and deformed by the heat.

Hazy, hot, humid weather gripped a vast belt of the midlands and the mercury soared again into the 90s and 100-plus ranges with little relief in sight.

Farmers in the heat-baked midlands may well have been envious of their neighbors in Illinois and Indiana, where prospects for bumper crops remained good.

"I've been told by my counterparts in Illinois and Indiana that they still have some of the best prospects," Lounsberry said. "They've been getting an average of an inch of rain a week.

But Indiana and Illinois appeared to be the only corn belt regions in good shape.

Kansas corn and grain sorghum crops already have been permanently damaged by the hot, dry weather. Agricultural officials warned a healthy downpour is needed in the next few days to halt the losses.

"It's worsening a little bit each day," said Max Johnson, an official of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Clinic Set For Shots

A free clinic offering vaccines against several childhood diseases is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Carver Center, 321 W. Albert in Pampa.

The protection is against polio, diptheria, lock jaw, whooping cough, measles and rubella.

Pampa Theatre To Present 'Fantastics'

Tryouts for Pampa's second community theatre production, "The Fantasticks," are scheduled at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 1323 Mary Ellen.

"The Fantasticks", by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones, opened in New York in 1960 and is still running.

The play deals with a boy, a girl, their father and a wall. It features a selection of music, including the classic, "Try to Remember."

Vacancies in the cast include a gril, a boy, el gallo — a dashing adventurer, two fathers, an old Shakespeare quoting actor, his sidekick, an Indian with an accent and a mute. The first five listed have singing parts.

The Pampa production will open Sept. 12 for five performances.

Lynn Holt, director, said the production tryouts are open to everyone from students to businessmen.

The Community Theatre is currently running a dinner theatre, "Barefoot in the Park," at Jim's Steak House which closes tonight.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the director.

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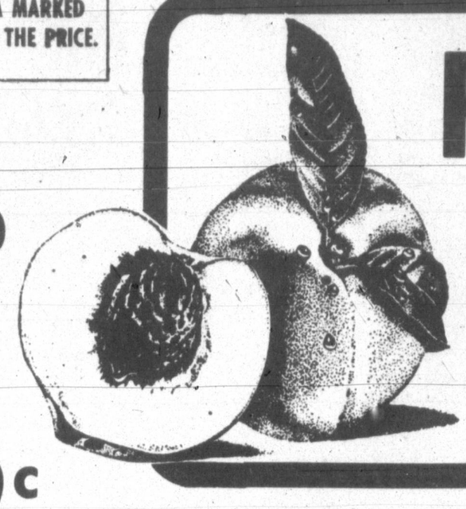


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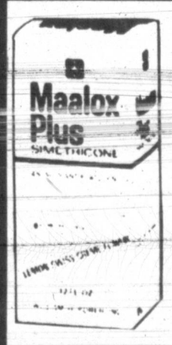
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Beauty Pageant Contestants

Among the 34 area young women competing for the Miss Top O' Texas title and their sponsors are Debbie Moore, Canadian - Hemphill County Chamber of Commerce; Sandra Travin, Ochiltree County Chamber of Commerce; and Kelly Cox, Brown - Freeman Men's Wear. The pageant is set for Friday, Aug. 8, in M.K. Brown Auditorium. The 8 p.m. ceremony is being produced by Jane McDanile, Pampa. Dean Kelley, Amarillo, will emcee the show. (Pampa News photo by Jane P. Marshall)

Playboy Penthouse Takes on Lean Look

CHICAGO (UPI) — This is the day of the new "lean and trim look" of Hugh Hefner's Playboy empire — and it's goodbye to the posh, 74-room Chicago Playboy mansion and the sleek, black "big bunny" jet.

The mansion is the latest victim of a general belt tightening in the Hefner magazine empire. It will close Sept. 1, ending the era of "afterdark" parties for the world's "beautiful people."

Victor Lownes, senior vice president and director of Playboy leisure activities, said the mansion has upkeep costs of $1.2 million a year. By closing it, he said, the costs would drop to about $600,000.

Hefner bought the 1903vintage mansion in 1957 for $400,000.

Lownes also has put the Playboy jet — a black DC-9 with the Playboy bunny insigna on the tail — up for sale.

The soon-to-be extinct mansion houses guest rooms, a swimming pool, an underwater bar, a games room, facilities for showing movies and a valuable art collection.

Asked what Playboy Enterprises would do with the mansion, Lownes said, "That decision hasn't been made. The property is being studied at the moment. I don't even know what kind of zoning it has."

Lownes said Hefner spent only three weeks at the mansion last year and henceforth will be houses in the Towers of the Playboy building on Michigan Avenue during his visits to the Windy City — headquarters of the Playboy empire.

He said the entertainment capital of the empire would continue to be the West Coast mansion, but corporate headquarters would remain in Chicago.

"We must accept the fact that Playboy is not getting the promotional value out of the house now that Hefner is not staying there," he said.

Auto Industry Slow To Recover from Slump

DETROIT (UPI) — Spring quarter financial reports from two of the nation's major automakers indicate a slow recovery from the industry's most prolonged slump since the Depression — and higher prices for car buyers.

Top executives of General Motors and Chrsysler, in issuing the reports Tuesday, said the bottom had been reached and the industry is in an upswing that could mean a return to work for more than 100,000 idled auto workers.

But they also indicated the percentage of earnings to sales was down, strengthening industry arguments for price increases that could average $300 a car on soon-to-be-introduced 1976 models.

A 6 per cent increase would boost the average car price $1,300 over the sticker price at the end of the 1973-model year.

GM reported second quarter earnings of $333 million — more than five times its profits of the first quarter and up nearly 9 per cent over the second quarter of last year. Chrysler reported its fourth straight quarterly loss — a second quarter record $58.7 million but still an improvement over the first quarter, which was, industry-wide, the worst in three decades.

GM Chairman Thomas Murphy and President Elliott Estes said the second quarter of 1975 "saw a number of positive indications that the recession has bottomed out and that a general upturn in the U.S. economy can be expected."

Scientists Believe Manure Will Feed Plastic Industry

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — The manure in the nation's cattle feed lots can provide the basic raw ingredient for the plastics industry, a group of scientists announced Tuesday.

The research team said cattle manure can be used to make ethylene, a gas which is usually made from petroleum.

The discovery was made at Texas Tech University by a research team working on the project supported by the U.S. Environmental Research Laboratory at Ada, Okla.

"Ethylene is the backbone of the plastics industry which provides a large variety of conveniences and necessities for the American people," said Dr. James E. Halligan, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering at Texas Tech. "It is used for everything — from manufacturing toys to food wraps, parts of automobiles and business office desk items."

The research project, funded mostly by the Environmental Protection Agency, started out to show the manure could be used to produce anhydrous ammonia synthesis gas for fertilizer manufacture.

"It was a pleasant surprise to me when we discovered we were getting significant amounts of ethylene," Halligan said.

The researchers said further experiments are necessary but the process can also produce synthesis gas, used in the manufacture of fertilizers, and methane and ethane, which are major components of natural gas used for fuel.

R. Douglas Kreis, EPA project officer from Ada, said he sees possible future adaptation of the process to include other animal wastes, municipal refuse, and other organic solid wastes as feedstock for the production of ethylene.

"Assuming a realistic value of 10 cents per pound for ethylene, a conservative estimate of the value of the ethylene production from manure produced from a 100,000 head feedlot in the Texas High Plains alone is around $1.8 million per year," Kreis said.

"Each beef animal in that area will produce about one ton of dry manure per year," Kreis said. "Ethylene could be produced at the rate of 180 pounds per dry ton on the basis of data collected by the Texas Tech researchers."

A commercial operation capable of processing manure from 100,000 head could produce 18 million pounds of the gas per year.

"There are an estimated 12 to 14 million tons of cattle manure produced in feedlots annually in the U.S.," Kreis said. "The objective of continuing research is to optimize the process to increase the yield of ethylene."

Halligan said evidence to date indicates the process appears to be economically feasible for large concentrations of feedlots.

Concentration Camp Retains Horror of Death

OSWIECIM, Poland (UPI) — Oswald Kaduk rose in the prisoner's dock a decade ago and yelled "liar, liar" at a prosecution witness.

The witness, speaking through sobs that came when he saw the men who kept him in Nazi Germany's bloodiest death camp, had just testified that Kaduk — a former Nazi SS torturer noted for killing with an alpenstock — murdered his brother with a blow from the mountain-climbing pick.

"You lie. You lie. I killed him with no alpenstock," Kaduk shouted in the Frankfurt, Germany, trial. "I killed him with my bare hands."

So monstrous are the deeds at Auschwitz that the incident gained but a few lines in the record of the 21-month-long trial of the men of Auschwitz. But Tuesday's visit by President Ford may remind the world, as well as the chief executive, that Auschwitz is a monument to just how inhumane man can be to his brother.

Between 1940 and 1944, at Adolf Hitler's order, the former railroad siding at what used to be called Auschwitz but is now called Oswiecim grew into perhaps the world's biggest death factory.

Commandant Rudolf Hoess, hanged by the Poles after World War II, struggled with the problem of how to kill efficiently, and at least cost, the Jews and other non-Aryans dispatched to Auschwitz by SS Lt. Col. Adolf Eichmann's roundup squads throughout German-occupied Europe.

They tried mass machine-gunnings but there were all those graves to dig and so many bullets wasted. Hoess developed Zyklon-B, a poison as cheap almost as whisky and deadlier than bubonic plague.

Hoess and his men devised the city of barracks that fed the victims into gas chambers disguised as mass shower-houses. With the victims inside and the door locked, the SS men would drop pellets of Zyklón-B into a cup of acid in the roof and the rest was left to the squads picking over the corpses for gold teeth fillings, hidden rings and other valuables, and human hair to feed Hitler's war machine.

Hoess took pride in the fact that Auschwitz and its companion women's camp, Birkenau, kept acres of munitions factories at work as well as the gas ovens.

Estimates from Allied and legal records indicate that between four and six million persons, mostly Jews, perished in Auschwitz.

The Communist government of Poland turned the stinking remnants of Auschwitz into an open-air museum. It no doubt served their anti-West German policy in the Cold War years but it also reminded the not frequent Western visitors what man, unleashed, can do.

Teens Arrested As Prostitutes

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — Three girls, aged 13, 14 and 16, have been charged with juvenile delinquency for allegedly working as prostitutes at a motel.

Police said the girls, two of whom are sisters, would be turned over to juvenile authorities. The girls went from room to room in the motel offering their services, police said.

Two men who were talking with the girls when they were arrested were released with a warning.

Farm Leaders Move To Protect Stockmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite unexpected opposition from the administration, congressional farm leaders appear to be moving toward action this fall on legislation designed to protect livestock farmers in cases where meat packers fall into financial trouble.

The issue arose after a major midwestern meat packing firm went bankrupt earlier this year, leaving thousands of farmers holding at least temporarily worthless checks for millions of dollars worth of cattle. A bipartisan group of farm belt legislators in both the House and Senate decided to try to protect farmers in the future by attempting to draft new safeguards including a plan for bonding meat packers.

Hearings on the legislation in House and Senate agriculture subcommittees produced endorsement of the idea from a wide range of farm and meat industry groups. The Agriculture Department, which initially indicated it would back the plan, was forced to reverse itself and oppose the legislation after the Justice Department filed objections with the White House. But the administration stand apparently had little impact on congressional backers of the farmer-protection plans.

At a brief business meeting Tuesday, a House subcommittee headed by Rep. W.R. Poage, D-Tex., agreed in principle to move ahead with drafting of revised legislation which would include provisions requiring packers to post a bond big enough to cover two days of normal livestock purchases. Farm groups supporting that idea contend a two-day bond will not be unduly expensive and will furnish reasonable protection for livestock producers.

If a bonding company found a meat packer on shaky financial ground, it could notify the Agriculture Department before cancelling the bond — in ample time to allow government action in the case before farmers were left exposed to possible loss, the American Farm Bureau Federation said.

Poage's subcommittee instructed its staff to draft a tentative bill, including a packer bonding section, for subcommittee action after an upcoming congressional recess ends in Early September. The draft will also include provisions requiring packers to pay farmers for livestock within 48 hours, and sections giving the proposed federal rules precedence over widely-varying state laws.

Senate sources, meanwhile, said the Senate Agriculture Committee also was likely to draft similar legislation despite the administration's objections.

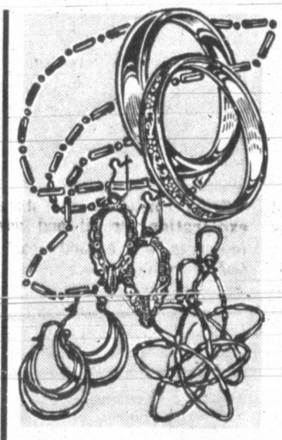
By United Press International

LONDON, Aug. 4 — The French Ambassador, Count de Guines, advised Paris that the British ministry was split on whether to use troops or a naval blockade to bring the colonies to heel. King George privately expressed satisfaction that he was able to hire Hessians as troops "much cheaper than if raised at home."

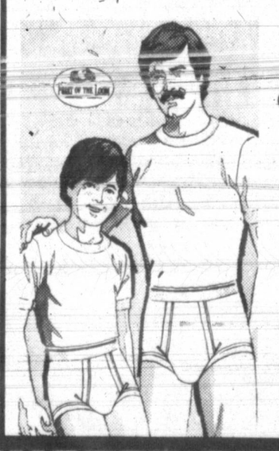
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See this special assortment and save. Teen padded bras, Antron III panty girdles, trim bikinis. Shop for selection. *Playtex not included.



Unique woodcarved fall jewelry collection
$1.33 each
Be sure your fall wardrobe includes several of these colorful woodcarved ropes, necklaces, bracelets and earrings.



Fruit of the Loom quality underwear
Men's T-Shirts 3 for $3.19
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Action comfort tailored. Reinforced neck. 100% cotton.
Boys' T-Shirts.....3 for $2.29
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Stereo LP's and 8-track tapes
Your Choice $1.97 each
Selection including: The Beach Boys, Supremes, Feliciano, Allman Brothers, A. Hirt, Mac Davis.



100% Acrilan® acrylic yarns
Your Choice 66¢ Reg. 97¢
4 oz. pull skein
4-ply. Looks and feels like wool. Washable, colorfast, mothproof. Perfect for knitting needs.
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Stretch nylon Knee-lets
SAVE 41¢
3 prs. $1
Reg. 47¢ pair
"Just under-the-knee" style socks with elastic tops. All the fall fashion shades. One size for all.

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2 DAYS ONLY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
GIBSON'S
SIMULATED DIAMOND SALE
A Special Offer by Galaxy Gems
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½ Kt. Diamond Dinner Ring Reproduction
Sterling Cluster $2.99
Mens Rings & Large Dinner Rings without Ad. $36 $15
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COUPON
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Payout for Revolutionary War Vet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As recently as last year, the federal government made an outlay of money directly linked to a participant in the American Revolution.

It consisted of a free headstone provided by the Veterans Administration for the hitherto unmarked gravesite of Nicholas Clemmons, George Washington's cook who died in 1834 and was buried in Boardman, Ohio.

The expenditure, approved at the request of Mrs. Margaret Fay, great-great-great-great-great granddaughter of Clemmons, is probably the last to come from federal funds for a Revolutionary War veteran.

Until April 25, 1911, the government was paying out regular pension checks related to the conflict of 200 years ago.

The last of 290,000 actual veterans, Daniel F. Bakeman, died in Freedom, N.Y., on April 5, 1869, at the age of 109.

Oddly, the pension program came about because the fledgling federal government was suffering a budget surplus and sought a way to get rid of the extra money.

The ink was hardly dry on the Declaration of Independence and the Revolution was far from won when officers started agitating for half-pay for life for all officers who served the duration of the war.

George Washington initially bridled at that, writing in 1777 that it would "add a debt of such magnitude as to sink the colonies."

But a few months later in the depths of despair at Valley Forge when all seemed lost and the "summer soldiers" were deserting the cause in droves, Washington changed his mind. He wrote Congress proposing a pension to tempt officers to stay with the Army; "No day, nor scarce an hour, passes without the offer of a resigned commission." Later he wrote, "The salvation of the cause depends upon it (a pension scheme)."

Congress resisted, but the officer pressure grew. Amid fears that the army would dissolve for lack of officers, Congress in 1778 provided seven years half-pay for officers. It also voted a gratuity of $80 for enlisted men who served the duration.

The new government was weak and depended for its finances on the states, many of which took a dim view of the pension scheme. The officers agitated for a better deal and assurance that they would actually be paid.

In fact they broached mutiny, threatening not to disband at the end of the war if their demands went unmet. A band of officers met at Newburgh, N.Y., and warned Congress that it if it should show "the slightest mark of indignity...the Army has its alternative."

Gen Washington spiked the talk by personally confronting the officers and convincing them to trust in him and to put their case in his hands. Congress came through with full pay for five years.

The first veterans benefits were actually voted even before the colonies declared their independence. Two weeks before voting on the declaration, the Continental Congress promised that anyone totally disabled would get half-pay for life and those partially disabled a proportionate pension.

These pensions for the lame and for those who served the duration of the war were really a minor outlay. The state of medical care was such that few men survived serious wounds to collect the invalid benefit. And few served the duration because most were enrolled only when the fighting was going on in their own colony.

By 1816, the officer pensions had expired and there were a mere 2,200 disabled veterans on the books at a cost of $120,000 a year.

But the Treasury was then starting to run a substantial surplus. Revenues came not from income taxes but from duties on imports; the manufacturing states didn't want the tariffs lowered because they protected sales of Americanmade goods. But to get rid of the surplus, a huge expansion of veterans benefits began in 1818 with a program of pensions for impoverished veterans.

In the first year pensions cost $1.8 million — 15 times as much as before but only a fraction of what was still to come.

In 1826 the officers who served the duration won full pay for life — double what they had been asking of Washington and the Continental Congress.

In 1830, the federal treasury was once again confronted with a surplus, and Congress approved a vast liberalized program providing a pension for any man who had served just six months during the eight-year war.

Today's laws provide the same six-month definition of eligibility for basic veterans' benefits, but not a pension.

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America



'This Country':

John Jay, a member of the Continental Congress from New York: "This country and this people seem to have been made for each other."

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

Washington Watch

Argument Brews on Fed Role in Off-shore Game

By Bill Choyke
Pampa News' Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — In the next five years 50 million acres of offshore lands controlled by the U.S. Department of Interior, including acreage in the Eastern Gulf area, are expected to be made available to oil companies for the development of oil and gas resources.

While Congress and Administration officals concur that the research and development in those areas must be undertaken to lessen U.S. dependence on foreign energy supplies, an argument is brewing as to whether the first phases of the exploration program should be conducted by the government or private enterprise.

Congress' own watchdog agency, the General Accounting Office (GAO), recently issued report critical of past operations of the department of Interior. In its study, the GAO maintains that the department should itself direct and finance initial test drilling the off - shore areas, known as the Outer Continental Shelf (OCS).

Interior responded to the recommendation by contending that nongovernmental financed pre - sale, exploration is preferable. The benefits derived from federally - supported program, the department added, would not justify the expense of the exploration.

Coinciding with the issuance of the GAO report, the House Subcommittee on Energy Reserch, Development and Demonstration held hearings, a study on the adequacy of the current federal exploration efforts. Texas Rep. Robert Krueger, D - New Braunfels, presided at the hearings.

"We are asking what is the role of (federal) research and development in Outer Continental Shelf operations," said Krueger, "whether this role is being adequately carried out, and what, if any, role the government should take in the development of improved and reliable OSC technology."

Krueger noted that off - shore exploration for oil and gas resources will expand nearly fivefold in the next five years. In the past 20 years, according to subcommittee information, only 11 million acres have been leased to industry by the governmentr.

In those years the Department of Interior has offered $1 billion worth of oil leases. This winter alone it is scheduled to let over $1 billion worth of oil leases.

Krueger also questioned why Interior has neglected to act on three reports that independently recommended that the federal government initiate an exploration program in the off - shore areas. He contended that federally - sponsored research and development is needed in order to determine the financial value of the available submerged land.

"While many of us beleive the federal government should not actively engage in the oil business, government agencies must adequatley fulfill their duties as trustees of our public resources," Krueger added. "Such a function can only be exercised if adequate information on the value of these resources is available."

Although one exploration project usning the National Science Foundation's Glomar Challenger off the Atlantic OSC was scheduled for August, it has been cancelled. The ship is the best equipped of its type to conduct seismic research, a Krueger aide said.

"It was suddenly cancelled," he continued. "We were only told that the ship was booked up for quite some time."

Krueger said his subcommittee will ask both the Department of Interior and the U.S. Geological Survey, which oversees Glomar research, to provide complete information as to why Atlantic mission was scrapped.

Baby Elephant Pair Found in Oklahoma

HUGO, Okla. (UPI) — Isa, the baby circus elephant whose 18 days of freedom ended in one shot from a tranquilizer gun, was chained to a tree today as bait for her companion, Lilly.

Circus worker Dixie Loter returned exhausted to the Carson and Barnes circus winter quarters late Tuesday and said Isa did not give up easily.

The 4½ foot, 1,500 pound elephant ran through the brush, chasing elephant handler Corky Clark and other searchers before the tranquilizer dart took effect, Mrs. Loter said.

"They were running," she said of the posse of searchers. "She was scared and excited, but she's safe and sound now."

Lyndol Fry, a former Choctaw County wildlife commission official, fired the dart 19 miles southeast of the winter quarters. Isa was left at the spot today, chained to a tree and provided with food.

Mrs. Loter said today Isa will be taken to an area across a lake where Lilly is believed to be roaming.

The elephants are between 5 and 6-years-old and are worth $10,000 each.

Searchers saw them a number of times in recent days, but the elephants plowed through the thick brush and escaped.

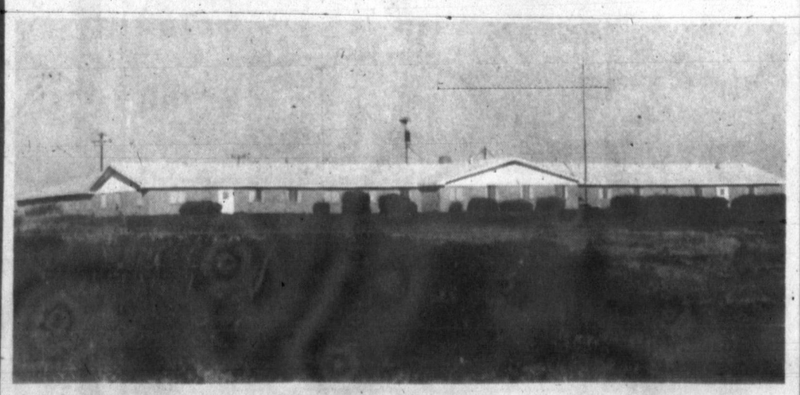
POOR NUTRITION

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — People with poor diets have more colds, flu-type viruses and other ailments, according to state health officials.

Poor nutrition often results in lower immunity to common diseases and can lead to or contribute to a number of life-threatening diseases and conditions such as hypertension, heart disease, diabetes, and cystic fibrosis, experts said.

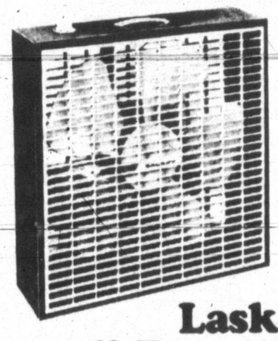
Health department spokesmen say there also is some evidence malnutrition is a factor in alcoholism.

Pampa nursing center
WHERE DIGNITY IS PRESERVED
-AND-
THE INDIVIDUAL RESPECTED

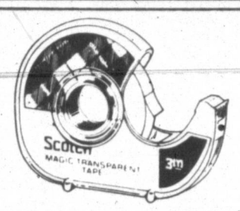


"WE DO MORE THAN CARE FOR YOU. . . . .
WE CARE ABOUT YOU"
1321 W. Kentucky
669-2551
TERRY D. McNUTT
ADMINISTRATOR

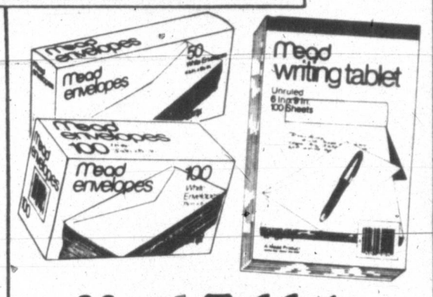
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OPEN 9:30-8
BANKAMERICARD welcome here



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Save $3.11 $13.88
Keep refreshingly cool with a 2-speed box fan. 5 blades protected by safety grills. Strap handle. Our Reg. $16.99.



Scotch Magic Transparent Tape
Save 25c 23¢ Ea.
½" x 450" or ¾" x 300". Our Reg. 48c.



Mead Tablets
Ruled or Unruled. 100 sheets. Reg. 54c. 2 For 63¢

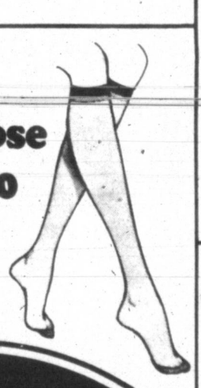


Ladies' Bikinis
Save 25c 44¢
Hip hugger bikinis are styled with stretch lace side panels. Fashioned of 100% Nylon. One size fits all. White, colors. Reg. 69c.

Mead Envelopes
100-6½" or 50-9½" size. Values to 81c. 2 Boxes For 77¢



Kleenex Little Travelers
6 Boxes For 88¢
70 tissues in box. Our Reg. 2 boxes for 39c.



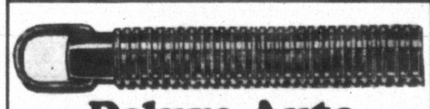
Ladies' Knee-Hi Hose
2 For $1.00
Size A fits 8½ to 9½. Size B fits 10 to 11. Fashion shades. Reg. 77c.



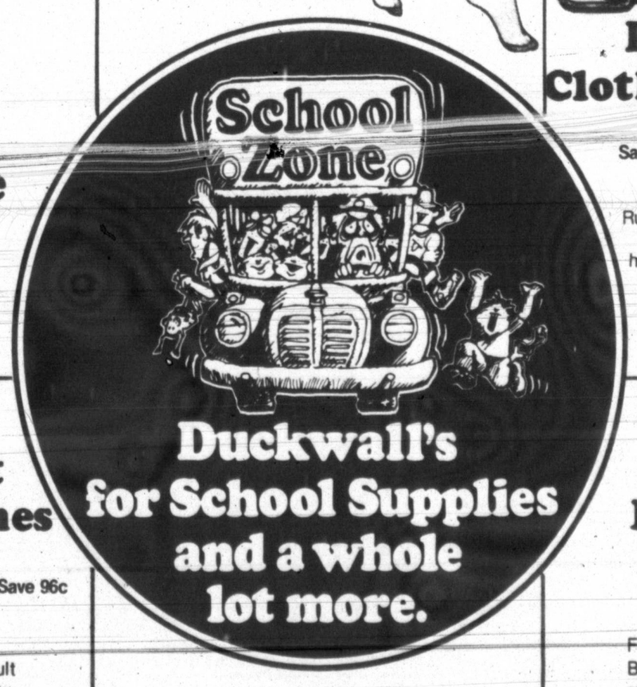
Wrigley's Plen-T-Pak Gum
17 Sticks in Pak 20¢ Pak
Spearmint, Doublemint or Juicy Fruit.



Crest Toothpaste
81¢
Limit 2. Regular or Mint. 7 oz. Our Reg. $1.08.



Deluxe Auto Clothes Hanger Bar
Save 83c $1.44
Rugged plastic covering separates hangers and clothes to prevent crushing. Our Reg. $2.27.

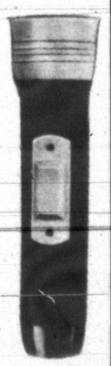


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Pepsodent Toothbrushes
4 For 88¢ Save 96c
Limit 4
Hard, Medium or Soft adult toothbrushes. Our Reg. 46c.

Refunds Cheerfully Given
We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Ashflash Flashlight
59¢
For home, auto or travel. Break resistant. Shock resistant. Uses 2 "D" batteries. Our Reg. 88c.



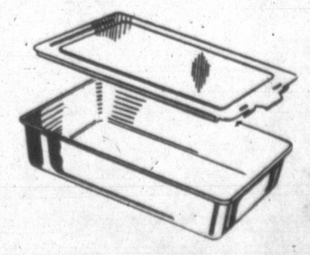
Cannon Bath Towels
$1.37 Ea.
Limit 4
Assorted styles and colors. Slightly irregular. Our Reg. $1.99.



Kitchen Terry Towels
2 For 99¢
Limit 4
Absorbent Cotton terry towels. Slightly irregular. Our Reg. 79c.



Quart Ginger Jar
88¢
Wide mouth for beauty and usability. Plastic insert in cover. Sun Gold. Our Reg. $1.27.



Covered Cake Pan
Save $1.31 $1.57
Ideal for carrying foods safely. Slide-on cover. Aluminum. Easy to clean. Our Reg. $2.88.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

Your birthday today: Circumstances just drift or fall into recurring crises in which you must try practical but unaccustomed experiments. You will usually do better than you thought you would. It may be that your goals are unreachable, or need refinement through experience. Year's end finds you well on your way with lessons, well learned, possessing a stronger and better soul. Today's natives are fond of solitude. They are positive in attitude as well as generous.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: There's so much coming and going it's difficult to complete action to close out the work week. Give priority to communications from distant places and to people that you seldom see or hear from.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Be patient, realizing that nothing reaches final settlement today, and you will thrive. Make no promises and enter into no formal obligations. You do have a chance to solve an old riddle.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: None of the day's doings quite finds its true mark. Everything has to be considered further or reworked later, despite appearances. You can balance many factors if you start early and persist.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Today's decision making is fallible. Other systems will go well along the lines of previous decisions, or get stopped for no visible reason. Fill in your day with pastimes until regular schedules are restored.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: All you have to do is ask one unimportant question a second too soon, and it's anybody's guess what will happen. Revise all creative effort later, using ersatz materials for tentative drafts.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Stop criticizing long enough to find out what's going on in the world around you. The things you carp about are not all that bad when you consider the whole picture.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Set aside serious business where you can; make it provisional where you can't. Look at things in a sympathetic light. Forgive those who cross you up, and forgive yourself for reacting to them.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Treat today as a time of rehersal, without offering exact conditions or pledges. Tomorrow, seeing everything in a different perspective, you will decide on something you haven't as yet imagined.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: It's just as well if you only mark time. Routines can be pushed to great advantage, but defer demands for compensation. Clear your work areas for a better job later.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Everybody is so interested in superficial details that it's hard to keep track of essentials. Measurements and facts are hazy. Friends mean well, but their suggestions won't help much.

Aquarius [Jan. 20 - Feb. 18]: Nothing goes as planned, but as you work through the confusion you will make some accidental discoveries that are of inestimable value. What you gain may be recycled, but there will be little to show for it.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: The more you strive for an extraordinary appearance, the greater the failure. So just relax and be yourself. Youngsters pose all sorts of unusual questions and they aren't likely to wait for answers.

Taxes by State Revealed

NEW YORK (UPI) — People in Wisconsin pay the highest state and local taxes of any Americans, and residents of Louisiana pay the lowest, according to Money magazine.

The magazine, in its August edition, said Wisconsin residents pay an average of $3,219 a year in taxes, compared to the $662 paid by those in Louisiana.

After Wisconsin, the highest taxed states are Minnesota at $2,894, New York at $2,755 and Massachusetts at $2,637.

After Louisiana, the lowest taxed states are Florida at $899, Wyoming at $903 and Nevada at $949. All others pay an average tax in excess of $1,000 a year, the magazine said.

Generally, persons in the South paid the lowest taxes, and residents in the Midwest and Northeast the highest.

Money said the wide variations are for two principal reasons: Some states and localities are stingier with services than others, and some place a heavier tax burden on businesses.

In Louisiana, for example, the magazine placed the average tax at $662 — about one-fifth of that paid in Wisconsin. Louisiana gets 30 per cent of its tax revenues from a tax on exploitation of oil and other natural resources — a tax first enacted in the days of Gov. Huey Long.

The magazine compiled a state-by-state table, with the help of the federal Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, showing the average state and local taxes paid by a family of four with $25,000 of adjusted gross income and a $45,000 house.

The table:

Alabama $1,308 Alaska (1) 1,472 Arizona 1,715 Arkansas 1,555 California 2,208 Colorado 2,192 Connecticut (2) 1,449 Delaware (1) 1,873 Dist. of Col. 2,232 Florida (2) 899 Georgia 1,667 Hawaii 1,913 Idaho 2,027 Illinois 1,914 Indiana 1,648 Iowa 2,384 Kansas 1,862 Kentucky 1,645 Louisiana 662 , Maine 1,802 Maryland 2,110 Massachusetts 2,637 Michigan 1,511 Minnesota 2,894 Mississippi 1,345 Missouri 1,678 Montana . (1) 2,034 Nebraska 2,065 Nevada (2) 949 New Hampshire (1) (3) 1,554 New Jersey (2) 1,674 New Mexico 1,689 New York 2,755 North Carolina 2,043 North Dakota 2,059 Ohio 1,309 Oklahoma 1,335 Oregon (1) 2,328 Pennsylvania 1,745 Rhode Island 1,850 South Carolina 1,626 South Dakota (2) 1,647 Tennessee (3) 1,014 Texas (2) 1,137 Utah 1,895 Vermont 2,321 Virginia 1,727 Washington (2) 1,154 West Virginia 1,053 Wisconsin 3,219 Wyoming (2) 903

(1) No state sales tax.
(2) No state income tax.
(3) Income tax on interest and dividends only.

Govs Protect Energy

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Governors of western energy producing states say their new coalition to protect the region's energy interests is not intended to bring a confrontation with the federal government.

"The real purpose of the meeting was that we agree that we have a common ground on energy matters," Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm said. "We're not seeking a confrontation, but we think it's better to talk to them with 10 voices than just as individual states."

Gov. Jerry Apodaca of New Mexico, chairman of the Western Governors Regional Energy Policy Office, said the states would eventually lose a confrontation with the federal government.

"This attitude of confrontation is really not involved," Apodaca said. "We want to work with them."

Eight governors from the 10 member states of WGREPO attended the two-day meeting, the first working session of the organization since its formation earlier this year.

At their final session, the governors approved a 19-point policy and position paper outlining the region's common interests and goals in energy. They also approved seven resolutions and a list of duties and projects to be undertaken by the WGREPO staff.

Only one of the points in the policy and position paper adopted by the conference drew opposition. Arizona Gov. Raul Castro and a representative for Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan said they could not support a policy favoring continuation of the moratorium on federal coal leasing.

The Arizona governor said such a position could be detrimental to the coal-fired electric powerplants in his state. Kent Briggs, representing Nevada, said it was "paradoal" that the nation is moving toward use of coal as a major energy source while at the same time maintaining the moratorium on new leases for the fuel.

Asked later about the effect of the dissenting vote, Castro said he did not feel it would weaken the unified front presented by the governors attending the conference.

Other positions adopted by the conference dealt with such issues as energy conservation, maintaining low costs to consumers, protection of the environment, development of alternate forms of energy, better cooperation between the states and the federal government, water rights and energy transmission.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Universal, shooting "W. C. Fields and Me" and "Lombard and Gable," will film the life story of Errol Flynn as a major motion picture.

Boys Discover WW II Bombs

Two boys hunting for buried treasure with a magnetic metal detector turned up six bombs of World War II vintage.

Police Detective Paul Delarosa said Rick Nader and James Eiland, both 13, found the bombs Tuesday in a vacant lot near the city airport. The airport was an Air Force base during the war.

A spokesman for the Coast Guard said the bombs appeared to be practice bombs about three feet long and containing a total of about 10 pounds of powder. He said they were dangerous and were turned over to a bomb disposal unit.

PUBLIC CONCERN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Attention to environmental degradation, despite recent erosion as a result of increased economic difficulties and the energy crisis, is now deeply and irrevocably implanted as a major public concern in most developed countries, according to a study reported by the Center for International Environment Information.

GIANT
SUMMER SALE
Saturday Aug. 2nd
9:30 - 1:00
GOLDEN EAGLE
216 N. Ward

Beginning Regular Hours
August 4th
Monday - Wednesday - Friday
9:30 - 1:00

Puppy Raising Adds to Income

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Going to the dogs is a means of making extra money these days in Kansas.

The Kansas State University Extension Service reports Kansas, the nation's top commercial dog producing state, annually sells $10 million worth of puppies to 3,600 pet shops in the United States.

Many farm wives have entered the business of raising puppies to supplement income.

Dr. Marvin Samuelson, KSU assistant professor in small animal medicine, said Tuesday consumer demand for high quality puppies is increasing.

"Part of the reason is because of increased leisure time," Samuelson said. "The biggest market is among newly married couples."

He said most dog producers are farmers who need a supplemental income, but many commercial producers simply enjoy raising dogs.

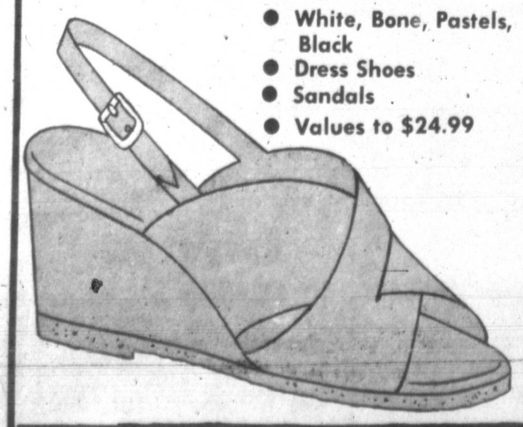
Mrs. Jim Clawson of Jewell County finds dog raising is tranquilizing.

"I used to be a beautician but reached the point where instead of fixing people's hair, I was ready to pull it out," Mrs. Clawson said. "Now whenever I get frustrated, I just go talk to the dogs."

Floyd Clark of Barnes began producing and selling puppies 15 years ago and now sells 3,000 puppies a year. Clark said pet shops in 20 states, mostly California, New York and Flordia, order from him directly by telephone.

Clark advises buying a few high quality dogs rather than average dogs which might produce undesirable pups.

$5 Pr.
Our Entire Stock Ladies
SUMMER SHOES
- White, Bone, Pastels, Black
- Dress Shoes
- Sandals
- Values to $24.99



Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florsheim and Rand Shoes
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CORONADO MEN'S WEAR
CORONADO CENTER — PAMPA

Quitting BUSINESS!

YOU GUESSED IT!
FURTHER REDUCTIONS
Open THURS TILL 8 P.M.
PRICES YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS
Open THURS TILL 8 P.M.

MEN'S SUITS
WERE — NOW
$140.00 to $150.00 ..... $69.00
$130.00 to $135.00 ..... $64.00
$120.00 to $125.00 ..... $59.00
$110.00 to $115.00 ..... $54.00
$100.00 to $105.00 ..... $49.00
$90.00 to $95.00 ..... $39.00
SHORTS - REG. - LONGS - EXTRA LONGS

MEN'S SPORT COATS
WERE — NOW
$90.00 to $110.00 ..... $49.00
$80.00 to $85.00 ..... $39.00
$70.00 to $75.00 ..... $34.00
$60.00 to $65.00 ..... $29.00
SHORTS - REGULARS - LONGS
EXTRA LONGS

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
WERE — NOW
$35.00 to $37.00 ..... $14.00
$30.00 to $32.50 ..... $13.00
$27.00 to $29.00 ..... $12.00
$24.00 to $26.00 ..... $11.00
$21.00 to $23.00 ..... $10.00
$17.00 to $20.00 ..... $8.00
WAIST SIZES 29 to 50

BELTS
WERE — NOW
$11.00 .... $5.50
$10.00 .... $5.00
$8.00 .... $4.00
$6.00 .... $3.00
$4.00 .... $2.00

TIES
WERE $7.50 to $8.50
NOW $3.75
WERE $6.00 to $6.50
NOW $3.00
WERE $4.00 to $5.50
NOW $2.00

Take a Good Close Look at these...
Eye Poppers

SPORT COATS
WERE — NOW
$45.00 to $60.00 ..... $10.00
$65.00 to $75.00 ..... $20.00

SUITS
WERE — NOW
$85.00 to $89.95 ..... $29.00
$90.00 to $105.00 ..... $39.00

LEISURE JACKETS
WERE — NOW
$20.00 to $25.00 ..... $9.00
$32.50 to $37.50 ..... $15.00
$42.50 to $47.50 ..... $19.00

CASUAL PANTS
WERE — NOW
$14.00 to $16.00 ..... $6.00
$20.00 to $22.00 ..... $10.00

FELT DRESS HATS
WERE — NOW
$19.95 to $25.00 .... $9.00
$17.50 to $17.95 .... $8.00
$14.50 to $15.95 .... $7.00
$11.95 to $12.85 .... $5.00

LEISURE SUITS
WERE — NOW
$72.50 to $75.00 .... $35.00
$60.00 to $65.00 .... $29.00
$42.50 to $45.00 .... $19.00
$35.00 to $38.00 .... $15.00

LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
WERE — NOW
$15.00 to $16.00 ..... $7.00
$12.50 to $14.00 ..... $6.00
$10.50 to $12.00 ..... $5.00
$8.50 to $10.00 ..... $4.00
$6.00 to $8.00 ..... $3.00

BIG & TALL MEN'S
DRESS SHIRTS
WERE — NOW
$15.00 ..... $7.50
$14.00 ..... $7.00
$13.00 ..... $6.50
$12.00 ..... $6.00
$10.00 ..... $5.00

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NO ALTERATIONS

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STYLE Hair Spray 13 oz. 69¢

PROTEIN 29 Liquid 10 Oz. $1.19

GET UP TO
$2.75 Cash Refund

BY MAIL with purchases of Crest 7 oz., Secret Anti-Perspirant 6 oz. *or* Roll-On 1.5 oz., and Prell (Liquid 7 oz. *or* Concentrate 3 oz.).

Get required certificate at our store when you see our display for details.

MAIL IN BY OCTOBER 4, 1975.

Crest 7 oz.	Prell Concentrate 3 oz. or Liquid 7 oz.	Secret Anti-Perspirant 6 oz. or Roll-On 1.5 oz.
99¢	89¢	87¢

PROTEIN 29 Creme 4.25 oz. 99¢

SAUSAGE
CUDAHY Round Up Pure Pork Lb. 89¢

WIENERS
CUDAHY BAR-S ALL MEAT WIENERS
Bar-S 12 oz. 69¢

American Cheese
SINGLES EACH SLICE WRAPPED KRAFT FLAVORED SLICES PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE FOOD
Kraft Singles 12 oz. 92¢

COKES or 7 UP
3 28 oz. Bottles for 99¢

Carnation Milk
4 Tall Cans $1.00

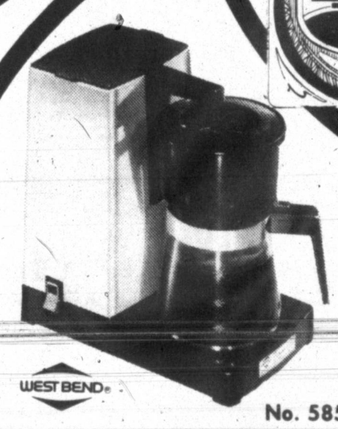
Nestea Ice Tea Mix
with Lemon 24 oz. $1.29

BOLOGNA
Guarantee in Writing — Easy Opening Resealable Package
CUDAHY BAR-S BOLOGNA
12 oz. 89¢

OVERNIGHT Cockroach control $1.49
KILLS ROACHES ANTS FLEAS AND SIMILAR PESTS ON CONTACT
PENGUIN-DOWN DRI-DIE



after you see your doctor, bring your prescription to
GIBSON'S pharmacy PHONE 669-6896

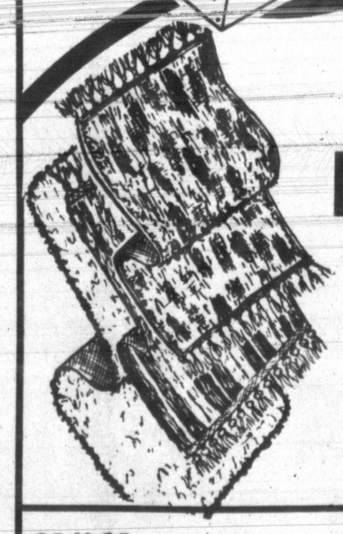


West Bend 8 Cup Automatic DRIP COFFEE MAKER
No. 5850 $22.99 Reg. $27.99

CHEESE BOARD & CRACKER TRAY
Regular $6.59, Wooden $5.39

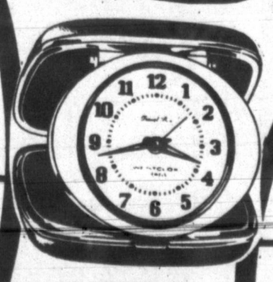


Vegetable Bowls
Red & White Reg. $1.19 99¢



One Group 100%
NYLON RUGS
21 X 34 $1.99
26 X 45 $3.29
30 X 54 $5.29
42 X 66 $6.99

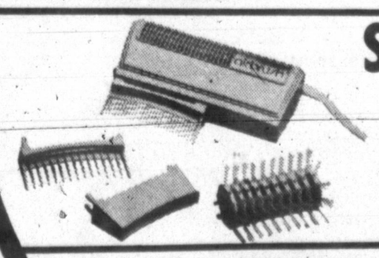
CAKE PAN and Cover
Reg. $2.29 $1.89



WESTCLOX Travel Alarm
No. 44220 Reg. $7.98 $4.99



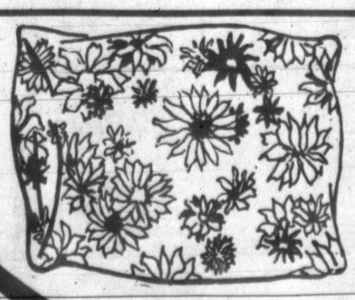
SYLVANIA Blue Dot Flash Bulbs 99¢



Styler, Dryer
CLAIROL Model AB-3 with 4 Styling, Drying Attachments $16.99



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Bed Pillows
Large Dacron Polyester $2.49

25 X 25
Decorative Fur Pillows $3.99

Cover Girl
THICK LASH MASCARA
Bonus Offer Mascara Plus One Refill Ret. $2.50 $1.89

Clairol
Crazy TWIRLER
Curling Wand Reg. $12.49 $8.99

8 Track Tapes
One Group $1.59

SOUNDESIGN Model 3638
AM-FM Radio, Digital Clock
Electric, "Full Feature" $31.99

Super Cricket
Disposable Lighter $1.29 Ret. $1.98

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Pay attention or you're going to catch it from me."

HONEYBUNCH



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN & BEAR IT

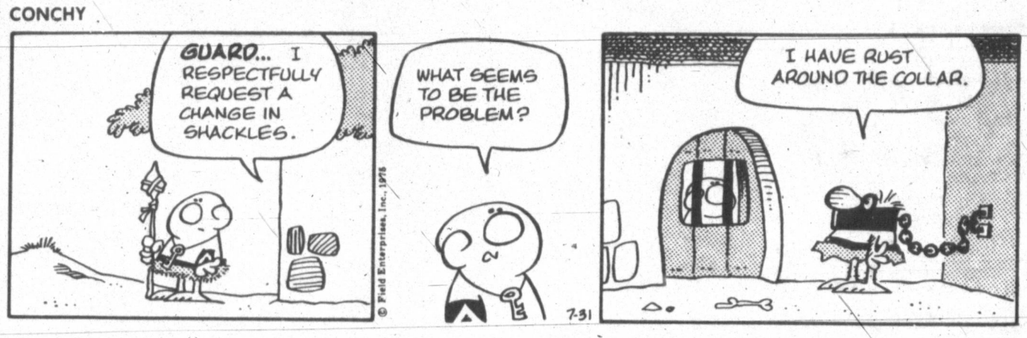


"I hope the hospital chef has plenty of malpractice insurance!"

STEVE CANYON



CONCHY



BEETLE BAILY



BLONDIE



MARK TRAIL



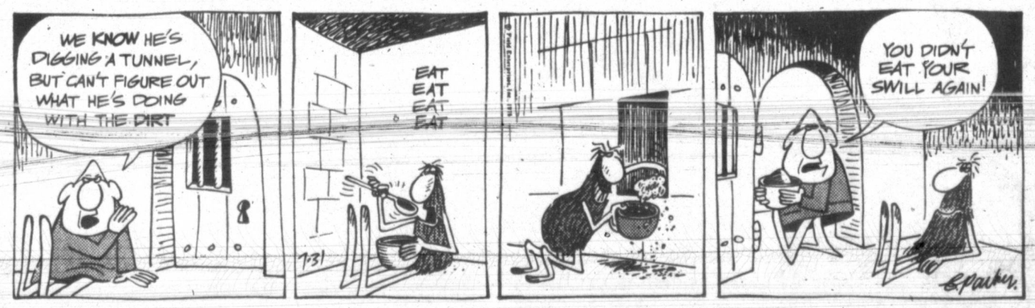
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



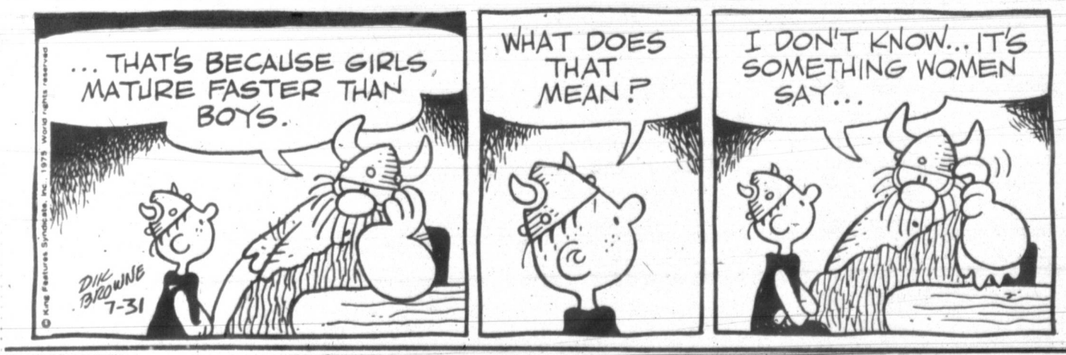
B.C.



THE WIZARD OF ID



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



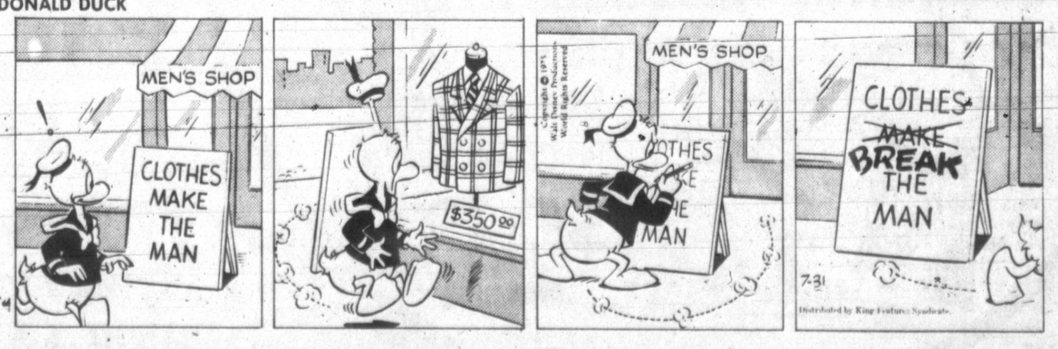
ANDY CAPP



SNUFFY SMITH



DONALD DUCK



JUDGE PARKER



PEPPY SEZ

PEP

Pampa's Economy Prospers



It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Pampa Little League fans who plan on going to Waco next week when the Pampa National League plays a team from the Beaumont area at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the first round of the state tourney should consider leaving a day early.

Monday, the Texas Rangers host the world champion Oakland A's in the first of a five - game series.

Monday's game at Arlington Stadium will start at 8 p.m.

Arlington is just 90 miles from Waco.

Barney Sawyer, who gained 1,415 yards (8.3 average) at fullback and averaged 22 tackles at linebacker for Lefors last season, will play in the Texas High School Coaches Association All - Star Football Game tonight at Fort Worth.

The game will start at 7:30 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium and pit the North all - stars against the South. The contest will involve several of the top graduated (1975) players in the state.

Sawyer led Lefors to the last state Class B semifinals last season.

Other Panhandle players who will see action for the North are Donnie Davis of Spearman, James Beck of Memphis and Kenneth King of Clarendon.

Sawyer is just one of several hundred players mentioned in this year's issue of Top O' Texas Football, which has just made local news stands.

The magazine, put together West Texas sports writers Don Henry, Ralph Carpenter, Putt Powell, Garet von Netzer and Sam Stein, includes features on Texas Tech, West Texas State and every high school team in the area.

Pampa, according to the magazine, will finish second in this year's 3-AAAA race. Caprock will win its second district title in three years.

Defensive end Kelly Baker, is the only Pampan listed on the All Top O' Texas team. Linebacker Frankie Lemons and halfback Mike Glover are not listed but, ironically, do have all - state potential, says the magazine.

On the Class AAAA Top 22 Players list are all three Harvesters.

Other teams in 3-AAA, ranked in predicted order to finish behind Caprock and Pampa are Palo Duro (last year's champion), Amarillo, Tascosa and Borger.

Ranked in 4-AAAA are Monterey, Plainview, Coronado, Lubbock and Hereford, respectively.

The Pampa Open Tennis Tournament will be held Aug. 7-10 at the high school courts and Pampa Country Club.

The tourney, part of the Panhandle tennis circuit, will attract some of the top players in the area.

Tournament co - chairmen are Don and Lynn Robinson of Pampa. John Michie and Joe Davis are assistant directors.

Information about entering can be obtained from Davis.

Baseball Standings

American League Standings
By United Press International

East	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Boston	61	42	.592	—
Baltimore	52	49	.515	8
New York	52	51	.505	9
Milwaukee	52	53	.495	10
Cleveland	46	55	.455	14
Detroit	46	57	.447	15
West	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Oakland	66	38	.635	—
Kansas City	56	47	.544	9½
Chicago	50	52	.490	15
Texas	48	57	.457	18½
California	47	59	.443	20
Minnesota	44	60	.423	22

Wednesday's Results

Milwaukee 6 Boston 2
New York 2 Detroit 1, night
Cleveland 3 Baltimore 1, night
Kansas City 6 Minnesota 4, night
Oakland 1 Texas 0, night
California 5 Chicago 4, night

Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)

Kansas City (Fitzmorris 10-8) at Minnesota (Hughes 8-9), 2:15 p.m.
Detroit (Lemanczyk 0-2 and Bare 6-5) at Boston (Lee 13-6 and Moret 7-1), 2, 5 p.m.

National League Standings
East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Pittsburgh	63	40	.612	—
Philadelphia	59	45	.567	4½
New York	53	48	.525	9
St. Louis	52	51	.505	11
Chicago	48	57	.457	16
Montreal	41	58	.414	20
West	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Cincinnati	68	37	.648	—
Los Angeles	55	51	.519	13½
San Francisco	52	52	.500	15½
San Diego	49	56	.467	19
Atlanta	45	59	.433	22½
Houston	38	69	.355	31

Wednesday's Results

Montreal 6 Chicago 1
Los Angeles 8 Atlanta 2, night
Pittsburgh 8 Philadelphia 1, night
Cincinnati 6 San Francisco 1, night
St. Louis 5 New York 2, night
Houston 8 San Diego 4, night

Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)

St. Louis (Rasmussen 1-1) at Chicago (Stone 8-5), 2:30 p.m.
Los Angeles (Sutton 14-9 or Downing 2-0) at Atlanta (Dal Canton 0-3), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Johnson 1-0) at Houston (Forsc 4-8), 8:35 p.m.

Pirates Thrash Philadelphia

UPI Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates call catcher Manny Sanguillen "The Mechanical Man" — and with good reason.

"We just wind him up in March during spring training," says Manager Danny Murtaugh, "and let him play the season. It always comes out the same. About a .300 batting average, good power and as good a job behind the plate as can be found in the majors."

Also known as "the man without a strike zone," Sanguillen is a constant headache to pitchers because he's a spray hitter.

"There's no defense against him," says teammate Al Oliver. "He hits to right field and to left field. Sangy doesn't even know where he's going to hit the ball."

Sanguillen, now tied for second in the National League's batting race with a .341 average, went 5-for-5, drove in two runs and scored three Wednesday night when the Pirates defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-1, behind the nine-hit pitching of Jerry Reuss.

The victory restored the Pirates's lead to 4½ games in the National League's Eastern Division race and also snapped the Phillies streak of nine straight wins over the Pirates.

The Cincinnati Reds defeated the San Francisco Giants 6-1, the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Atlanta Braves 8-2, the Montreal Expos topped the Chicago Cubs 6-1, the Houston Astros downed the San Diego Padres 8-4, and the St. Louis Cardinals scored a 5-2 victory over the New York Mets in the other NL games.

In the American League, it was Milwaukee 6 Boston 2, Cleveland 3 Baltimore 1, New York 2 Detroit 1, Kansas City 6 Minnesota 4, Oakland 1 Texas 0, and California 5 Chicago 4.

Reds 6 Giants 1

Rookie Pat Darcy pitched his first complete game in the majors and ended Cincinnati's record string of 45 consecutive games without a starting pitcher going the distance. Johnny Bench and Tony Perez drove in five runs between them as the Reds tagged rookie Pete Falcone with his seventh loss.

Dodgers 8 Braves 2

Steve Garvey drove in two runs with a double and Dave Rau won his ninth game with the relief help of Mike Marshall for the Dodgers, who clinched the game when they scored four unearned runs in the eighth. It was Marshall's ninth save of the year, six fewer than he had during the 1974 campaign.

Expos 6 Cubs 1

Steve Rogers pitched an eight-hitter for his eighth win behind a 13-hit Montreal attack which included a homer by Mike Jorgenson, who also had a double and a single. Ray Burris, tagged for five runs and nine hits in 4 1-3 innings, lost his eighth game against eight wins.

Astros 8 Padres 4

Jose Cruz and Doug Rader drove in a total of five runs with homers in a sixth-inning outburst which carried the Astros to their win ovbr the Padres. DS Konieczny allowed three runs and six hits in six innings to win his fifth game of the year. Bob Tolan homered for San Diego.

Cardins 5 Mets 2

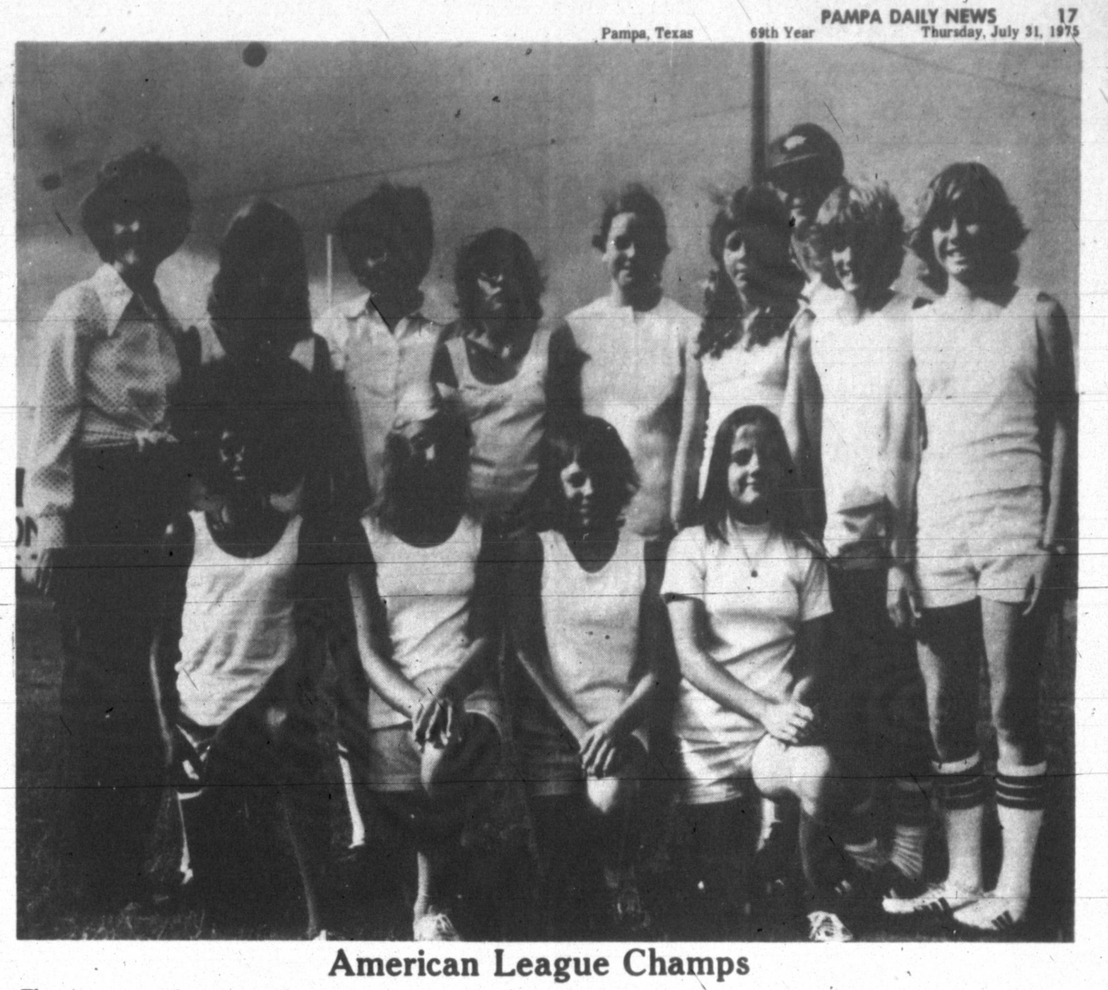
Willie Davis' three-run homer highlighted a five-run second inning which carried the Cardinals to their triumph over Randy Tate and the Mets. John Curtis yielded two runs in the first inning, but won his seventh game of the year.

All-Stars To Tangle

The National and American League all - stars of the Pampa Opti - Mrs. Girls Softball League will meet at 7 p.m. today at Optimist Park.

The all - star game will conclude the league's season.

Sports Page



American League Champs

The American League and city champions of the Pampa Opti - Mrs. Girls Softball League are the Ding - A - Lings. Members of the team are (kneeling, from left) Laurette Jernigan, Ann Jeffery, Anora Guy, Lesia Matlock, (standing) Coach Paulette Reed, Penny Summers, Mia Dacus, Lillie Martin, Elisa Malone, Mary Ann Reed, Coach Jim Jeffrey, Laurie Comer and Rhonda Peel.

Cleveland Dumps Baltimore

UPI Sports Writer

Out of the doghouse came John Ellis — just in time to put the bite on the Baltimore Orioles' would-be American League East pennant drive.

Only a couple of weeks ago Ellis was benched and publicly chastised for "selfish" play by Cleveland Indians' manager Frank Robinson. But after a still-unconfirmed apology, Ellis got himself back into the Indians' lineup and Wednesday night slammed a two-run homer that beat the Orioles 3-1 and kept them from improving their eight-game deficit on first-place Boston (which also lost) in the American League East.

"I don't have a doghouse," said Robinson in response to questions about Ellis' recent publicized benching. "My original quote on the incident was 'he will not play another game until he comes to me about his attitude.' He did."

Ellis, however, pleaded the fifth.

"I have nothing to say about it," said the Tribe catcher, who followed a leadoff double by Rico Carty with his sixth homer of the year to break up a 1-1 tie in the eighth.

"I had the green light on a 3-0 pitch," Ellis continued after side-stepping his obviously still-simmering dispute with Robinson. "I've been hitting terribly against the Orioles all season and (Baltimore loser Mike) Cuellar took something off the ball. I can only guess they wanted to see if I could hit at all."

Robinson, an ex-Oriole, meanwhile, issued a warning to his ex-mates. "I think Boston can be caught," the Indians' skipper said, "but somebody better get to them quick or they can forget it."

Dennis Eckersley, the Indians' 20-year old rookie right-hander outdueled the veteran Cuellar, giving up four hits and striking out nine in going the distance. The Oriole run was a homer by Ken Singleton in the seventh. Charlie Spikes' solo homer gave Cleveland a 1-0 lead in the fifth.

Elsewhere in the American League, Milwaukee put away Boston 6-2, New York shaded Detroit 2-1, Kansas City downed Minnesota 6-4, Oakland blanked Texas 1-0 and California ambushed Chicago 5-4.

In National League action it was Los Angeles atop Atlanta 8-2, Montreal over Chicago 6-1, Pittsburgh on top of Philadelphia 8-1, Cincinnati topping San Francisco 6-1, Houston over San Diego 8-4 and St. Louis beating New York 5-2.

Brewers 6, Red Sox 2

Sixto Lezcano's three-run eighth inning homer and Jim Slaton's six-hit pitching prevented the Red Sox from moving even farther out in front of the distant Orioles. Lezcano's homer, with George Scott and Henry Aaron aboard, improved on a 3-2 Brewers' lead and helped Slaton even his record at 10-10.

Angels 5, White Sox 4

Jim Kaat was cruising along toward his 16th victory when he blew a 4-2 lead in the ninth inning, loading the bases with Angels. Reliever Rich Gossage came on and walked home one run before giving up a game-winning two-run single to pinch hitter John Doherty.

Halfback Gets Ankle Bruised

POMONA, Calif. (UPI) — Dallas Cowboy running back Robert Newhouse injured an ankle Wednesday during a scrimmage with the Denver Broncos, but the mishap turned out not to be as serious as club officials feared.

When Newhouse was carried off the field it appeared his ankle might have been broken, or at least badly sprained.

But x-rays showed Newhouse suffered only a bad bruise on the ankle and he is expected to return to full speed by the Cowboys' pre-season opener Aug. 9 against Los Angeles.

Defensive back Mel Renfro is also expected to be ready for that opening exhibition game. Renfro broke his nose in practice last Saturday.

Wednesday's scrimmage lasted 2½ hours and was devoted chiefly to the passing game.

Quarterback Roger Staubach completed nine of 16 passes for 166 yards. Staubach hit flanker Drew Pearson with a 60-yard touchdown pass for the day's only score.

Pearson grabbed two passes for 80 yards, Golden Richards caught two for 50 yards and rookie Lee McGriff hauled in two for 62 yards.

Backup quarterback Clint Longley hit on 10 of 15 passes for 97 yards.

Second-year linebacker Cal Peterson intercepted two Denver passes while defensve end Harvey Martin tipped two passes and Ed Jones deflected a pass.

"The value of a scrimmage like today's," coach Tom Landry said, "is that our guys got a chance to work against another team."

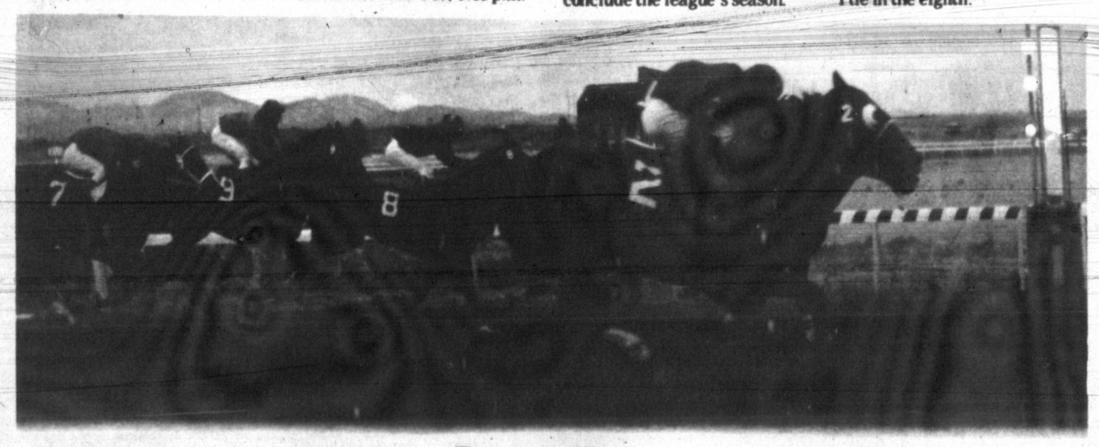
A man who raised two mountain lions as pets for eight years was suddenly attacked by them and had to kill them in self-defense. The California Fish and Game Department cited the example as a warning against keeping wild animals.

Softball Scores

Girls 15 - 18

DY-NO-MITES	13
76er's	11

wp — Sharon Moultrie.
lp — Susanne Walsh.
2b — Sharon Multrie, D; Becky Snell, Sherry Free, S.
3b — Stephanie Secrest, Jewannah Laycock, D; Petty Tyrell, S.



Brazen Deb

Brazen Deb (2), a longshot, recently won at Santa Fe Downs and paid $58.60, $13.20 and $6.20. The daughter of Texas Flame is owned by Milford Jones of Pampa and was ridden by Bobby Urioste, Santa Fe's leading jockey. The horse is trained by Gary Surber. Brazen Deb won the mile in 1:48.2, finishing ahead of Ray Sanchez and Double Rate, respectively.

Holtman, Wing's Snare Victories

Holtman Trucking and Wing's Antenna won games in Pampa Men's Industrial League softball play Wednesday night at Lions Club Park.

Holtman, paced by a homer by Larry Jones and doubles by Mike Manning, Monty Mayhall and Ernie Anzadula, managed 12 hits and dumped Sims Electric, 13-7.

Sims committed nine errors and Holtman eight in the contest.

Winning pitcher was Mike Manning. Loser was Doug Cunningham, who was relieved by Ed Guerra in the seventh.

Holtman scored eight runs in the second inning.

In the late game, Wing's Antenna scored five times in the bottom of the seventh to come from behind and bounce Harold Barrett Lincoln - Mercury, 8-4.

Wing's picked up four hits and Lincoln - Mercury 11. Wade Archibald led Wing's with two homeruns. Doubling for Lincoln - Mercury were Chuck Albus, who hit two, and Nelson Medley.

Winning pitcher was Jackie Graham, while Delbert Daniels picked up the loss.

HOLTMAN	100	052	1—13	12	5			
SIMS	201	220	0—7	8	9			

2b — Mike Manning, Monty Mayhall, Ernie Anzadula, H.
hr — Larry Jones, H.
wp — Manning.
lp — Doug Cunningham.

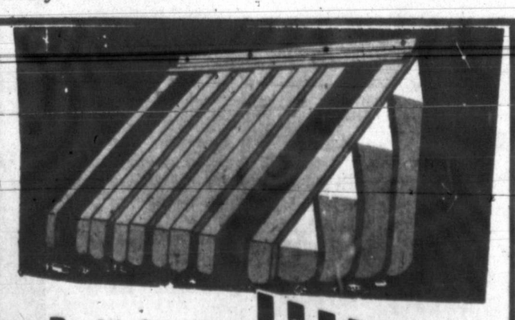
LM	300	000	0—4	11	11
WA	005	100	2—8	4	2

2b — Chuck Albus (2), Nelson Medley, L-M.D.
hr — Wade Archibald (2), W.
wp — Jackie Graham.
lp — Delbert Daniels.

Row, row, row your boat ...

LERWICK SHETLANDS, England — Robin Buzza, 26, set off from here recently in an 18-foot secondhand rowboat, intending to row to Kirkenes, in northern Norway.

He expects the solo 1,500-mile journey will take him six to eight weeks. — CNS



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Dunlop	Head	Slazenger
Slazenger	Converse	MacGregor
MacGregor	Fred Perry	Penn Centre
Wilson		Court

FREE!
PRIZES
to be awarded Sunday, Aug. 10th at the Pampa High School Tennis Courts at the Pampa Tennis Open, Aug. 8-9-10.
1st Prize - Head Professional Racket
2nd Prize - Adidas Haillet-Smith Shoes
3rd Prize - One Dozen Dunlop Balls
Come by Pampa Hardware, 120 N. Cuyler and Register Often. No Purchase Necessary. No Obligation. Need Not Be Present To Win.
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Log Ride

These area boys decided to go for a dip at the four acre lake at Camp M.K. Brown near Mobeetie during the annual Cuboree Saturday. Besides swimming, the boys also participated in arhcery, riflery, canoeing, nature and games.

(Pampa News photo by Melanie Miller)

Local Moose Contribute To City of Children

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Mooseheart, now referred to as the City of Children, started as a dream of the late Sen. James J. Davis, founder, in 1913.

Today, it is a multimillion dollar home for youth, located in the Fox River Valley of Northern Illinois, 37 miles west of Chicago.

An estimated $40,000 from Pampa has been forewarded to that city, which one day may be the home of one or several local children.

It is unanimously endorsed by the Loyal Order of the Moose here, which boasts 300 members some of whom now live in other parts of the nation.

Only 30 Texans hold the highest degree obtainable from the Loyal Order of the Moose. They are called pilgrims. Four of them are members of the Pampa Lodge — Sam Goodan of Washington, Charlie Webb, William L. Noblett, and Robert R. Jacobs, all of Pampa. Jacobs is secretary and Jay Roth is governor for the local order.

Jacobs said Mooseheart is available for the deceased members' children. Their wives are also eligible to work there if they wish.

The lodge also sponsors Moosehaven for members and their wives after they reach 65 years of age.

Mooseheart has grown from a corner - stone ceremony in a circus tent to a unique city devoted exclusively to the care and education of children.

"Enter to Learn Leave to serve" . . . this motto, found at the Moose heart entrance, is the theme for the City of Children with an estimated 400 residents today.

Jacobs describes Mooseheart as a place where each child may live in a "beautiful home amid attractive landscaped areas and receive spiritual and educational guidance plus vocational training to become a responsible citizen."

The city occupies 1100 acres along nine miles of well - paved, tree - shaded avenues. Along the avenues are an estimated 100 modern, fire-proof buildings, including cottage type residences, schools, vocational workshops, stores, bank, health center, post office, athletic stadium and field house and its house of God. The college - like campus is enhanced by a picturesque lake and surrounding fertile farms, Jacobs said.

Jacobs who recently toured the facility said Mooseheart maintains its own accredited school system, from nursery through high school. He added that the instruction is fitted to the needs and capabilities of each child.

Academic and vocational guidance are offered to train the youngsters to make a living in today's fast moving economy.

Each child is educated in the religion which prevailed in his or her former home.

The child city has an outstanding health record, including a dental clinic which has met with unexcelled results, Jacobs said.

He added that the high health standards achieved by Mooseheart are acclaimed by medical authorities.

Following graduation at Mooseheart, scholarships are available for higher education.

The Pampa lodge was organized in 1949 and since that time has contributed thousands of dollars to the support of Mooseheart in addition to its work locally with Little League, Cub Scouts, the Pampa Harvesters. It recently assisted with funds for Lefors tornado victims.

"Anytime there is a worthwhile local need, we try to help," Jacobs said.

Jacobs said the national Moose Lodge membership now exceeds a million with Texas as the leading state.

'Enter to Learn Leave to Serve'

Can Man Really Shift World Weather Patterns?

Copley News Service

The U.S. Commerce Department's Air Resources Laboratories are trying to find out whether man is changing global climate and if so, how.

The worldwide government study coincides with the dedication of Hatfield Park in Rancho San Diego, a Southern California "new town" community. The recreational park was named after rainmaker Charles Hatfield, who did some weather changing himself more than half a century ago.

Charlie Hatfield was the toast of some parched towns to which he brought copious rains, or claimed he did.

In other communities he is remembered as the scourge of nature who stayed only a step ahead of the lynch mob after his mysterious chemical potions and incantations brought floods and disaster instead of the gentle rains that nourish crops.

Still, Charlie Hatfield and his brother, Paul, claimed success for some 500 rainmaking operations. They are long since dead, but Paul's son, David, was an honored guest and speaker at the Hatfield Park dedication.

Few who attended the ceremonies in suburban San Diego recall the Hatfields. But those who do still argue over whether Mother Nature decided in 1916 to cooperate or whether the rainmakers actually brought the torrents to a parched Southern California that year.

Whoever did it, the results were not anticipated by the San Diego mayor and City Council or by Charlie Hatfield. The question likely never will be answered, but what happened is on the record books and makes a fascinating bit of Americana — if only as a vivid reflection of Yankee ingenuity.

In 1915 San Diego lay helpless under a rainless sky, its chief reservoir, Lake Morena, was little more than a wading pool. The drought had reached the crisis stage.

By December, when there should have been rains measuring up to perhaps six to 10 inches, there was nothing but sunlight. Then came Charlie Hatfield, a string bean of a man with a bookful of newspaper clippings heralding his previous triumphs in pluviculture, an early day word for rainmaking.

It seemed he had brought rain to parched areas of Alaska and hail as big as hens' eggs to Texas, among other precipitous achievements.

Hatfield appeared before the San Diego City Council and offered for a fee of $10,000 to fill the big Morena reservoir to the brim. The council agreed but told him he would have to prove somehow that he brought the rain if it should miraculously appear.

So Hatfield and his brother built a 40-foot scaffold and platform 60 miles east of town. In a tent below Charlie Hatfield assembled his secret potion. The curious tried to come and watch him but he shooed them away as his chemical mixtures created ominous-looking gray fumes and climbed skyward.

The rains came next morning.

Farmers and ranchers rejoiced and the City Council and Mayor Edwin M. Capps began to accept congratulations for their wisdom and foresight in hiring Hatfield.

But what he might have turned on he couldn't turn off. The San Diego River soon filled Mission Valley bank to bank; train service to Los Angeles was disrupted and the city was awash.

The same farmers who had wanted to decorate Hatfield now wanted him to stop whatever he was doing. Their land was sliding away under the constant lash of torrential rains.

But Hatfield persisted because he had received no official word to quit. In a few days Morena was overflowing and Otay dam was ready to burst its seams.

By January 27 Otay dam, indeed, did rupture.

A 40-foot wall of water tumbled down Otay Canyon sweeping cattle, horses, homes, bridges and some people out to sea.

When the waters had subsided a band of angry farmers and townspeople headed for the Hatfield tower. He already had gone to San Diego to collect his fee.

But the city attorney said the rain was statewide and, therefore, he couldn't credit it to Hatfield's potions. He offered to pay the $10,000 fee only if Hatfield would sign a document saying he was responsible for the rain, the flood and the damage it wrought.

Hatfield said no to that. And soon the city was the defendant in lawsuits aggregating $3.5 million damages.

While Charlie Hatfield was disappointed that he never collected his fee, he told friends later he always considered the 1916 effort at San Diego his greatest triumph in cloud puncturing. After that he and Paul quit and went into the sewing machine business.

Hatfield really believed he had fooled Mother Nature, but the argument still is up for grabs. Perhaps the government study will answer the question of whether man, unwittingly or deliberately, is able to change weather patterns, for better or worse.

Drilling Intents Told

Intentions To Drill:

GRAY — Panhandle - Travelers Oil Co. - Haynes No. 14 - 1650' f w & 990' f N lines of Sec. 67, 25, H&GN — PD 3100'

GRAY — Panhandle — Travelers Oil Co. — Cullum No. 4 - 1650' f N & 330' f E lines of Sec. 46, 25, H&GN — PD 3100'

HANSFORD — Farwell Creek, N. (Upper Morrow) — Petroleum, Inc. — Clawson Unit No. 1 - 660' f N & 660' f W lines of Sec. 226, 2, H&GN — PD 7700'

HEMPHILL — Hemphill (Granite Wash) — McCullock Oil Corporation of Texas — McCulloch - Statex - Young No. 7 - 65 - 1320' f S & 1320' f W lines of Sec. 65, A-2, H&GN — PD 11000'

HEMPHILL — Wildcat — Kerr-McGee Corporation — Thorne "76" No. 1 - 2450' f N & 660, f E lines of Sec. 76, A-2, H&GN — PD 13000'

HUTCHINSON — Hansford (Morrow, Lower) — Planet Resources, Inc. — Whittenburg No. 1 - 875' f N & 875' f E lines of Sec. 12, —, TCRR — PD 8100'

HUTCHINSON — Wildcat - Phillips Petroleum Co. — Jarvis "A" No. 1 - 660' f N & 660' f W lines of Sec. 58, 5-T, T&NO — PD 7350' — Amended

LIPSCOMB — Bradford (Cleveland) — Cotton Petroleum Corporation — Shahan No. 1 — 1800' f N & 660' f W lines of Sec. 602, 43, H&TC — PD 7900'

LIPSCOMB — Wildcat — Jake L. Hamon — Mary Stanley No. 1 — 1395' f N & 1460' f E lines of Sec. 96, 43, H&TC RR CO. — PD 16000' — Amended Depth

MOORE — Panhandle — William Gruenerwald & Assoc., Inc. — Denson Trust No. 2 - 48 - 2319 ' f W & 3356' f S lines of Sec. 48, 4 - T, T&NO — PD 3800'

ROBERTS — Wildcat — Diamond Shamrock Corp. — Waterfield "A" No. 2 — 1250' f S & 1980' f E lines of Sec. 102, C, G&M — PD 7400'

ROBERTS — Mendota, N.W. (Lower Morrow) — Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Lois Webb No. 1 - 83 — 1980' f N & 1980' f E lines of Sec. 83, B-1, H&GN — PD 12500' — Amended

Completions

CARSON — Panhandle — DCW Production — Burnett Estate No. 3 - 18 - Sec. 18, 5, I&GN RR — Compl. 6-29-74 — Pct. 3 BOPD - GOR 333 - Perfs. 3184' — 3260' — PBTD 3320'

CARSON — Panhandle - Jay - Dee Producing Co. — Burnett G No. 2 - 44 - Sec. 44, 6, I&GN RR Compl. 5-21-75 - Pct. 6 BOPD — GOR 3500 - Perfs. 3190' - 3312' - TD 3320'

CARSON — Panhandle — Jay - Dee Producing Co. — Burnett G No. 3 - 44 - Sec. 44, 5, I&GN RR Compl. 6-1-75 — Pct. 7 BOPD — GOR 3714 — Perfs. 3270' — 3026' — TD 3325'

HANSFORD — Texas Hugoton — Danden Petroleum, Inc. — Gruver No. 1 — Sec. 128, 2, GH&H — Compl. 8 - 2 - 73 — Pct. 84 MCF — D — Perfs. 3028' — 3140' — TD 3140'

HANSFORD — Texas Hugoton — Danden Petroleum, Inc. — Gruver No. 2 — Sec. 176, 2, GH&H — Compl. 8 - 13 - 73 — Pct. 45 MCF — D — Perfs, 3000' — 3038' — TD 3095'

HANSFORD — Texas Hugoton — Danden Petroleum, Inc. — Mary Havener No. 1 — Sec. 121, 2, H&GN — Compl. 6 - 27-72 — Pct. 154 MCF — D — Perfs. 3058' — 3070' — TD 3197'

HANSFORD — Texas Hugoton — Danden Petroleum, Inc. — Eva Holt No. 1 — Sec. 162, 2, H&GN — Compl. 6-7-73 — Pct. 38 MCF — D — Perfs. 3016' — 3098' — TD 3147'

HANSFORD — Texas Hugoton — Danden Petroleum, Inc. — C.E. Lieb No. 1 — Sec. 122, 2, GH&H — Compl. 4 - 19 - 73 - Pct. 103 MCF — D — Perfs. 3026' — 3127' — TD 3127'

HANSFORD — Texas Hugoton — Danden Petroleum, Inc. — Spivey No. 3 — Sec. 165, 2, GH&H — Compl. 9 - 28 - 74 — Pct. 36 MCF — D — Perfs. 2054' — 3042' — TD 3110'

HANSFORD — Hansford (Upper Morrow) — Venus Oil Co. — Cotter Gas Unit No. 1 - A — Sec. 63, 4T, T&NO RR - Compl. 4-2-75 - Pct. 6838 MCF — D — Perfs. 7111' — 7130' — PBTD 7176'

HEMPHILL — S.E. Canadian (Douglas) — Gulf Oil Corporation — Isaacs No. 1 - 198 — Sec. 198, C, G&MMB&A — Compl. 7-9-75 — Pct. 11200 MCF — D — Perfs. 6929' — 6982' — PBTD 7032'

HEMPHILL — Hemphill (Granite Wash) — McCulloch Oil Corporation of Texas — Arrington No. 1 - 45 — Sec. 45, A - 2, G&M — Compl. 6-27-75 — Pct. 6300 MCF — D — Perfs. 10814' — 11150' — PBTD 11212'

HUTCHINSON — Panhandle — DCW Production — Reed No. 4 — Sec. 34, Y, A&B — Compl. 12-17-74 — Pct. 7 BOPD — GOR 143 — Perfs. 3208' — 3226' — TD 3250'

OCHILTREE — Northrup (Douglas) — Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Drew Ellis et al "A" No. 2 — sec. 755, 43, H&TC — Compl. 7 - 9 - 75 — Pct. 2900 MCF — D — Perfs. 5675' — 5686' — TD 6000'

OCHILTREE — Dutcher (Cleveland) — Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc. — Moore No. 1 - 299 — Sec. 299, 43, H&TC — Compl. 6 - 11 - 75 — Pct. 36 BOPD — GOR 1444 — Perfs. 7690' — 7728' — PBTD 7861'

PEPPY SEZ

PEPPY

Lad and Lassie Shop



Loleat and I.E. Byars

"We have been serving the Top of Texas area for nineteen years from the same location," said I.E. Byars, explaining that the Lad and Lassie Shop, 115 W. Kingsmill, is basically a specialty shop for childrens wear. "We also carry a complete line of maturnity wear." he said.

Loleat Byars said the shop is now selling clothes to the infants of the infants they first sold clothes to. The Byars agreed that you are only as old as you think you are and intend to make the most out of all the years they have left a head of them.

According to the Lad and Lassie shop employes, if the Byars don't show up for a couple of days, people know that they are off travelling the country side in their trailer.

The Byars say that business is good and that they enjoy working with Pampa people.

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: DANIEL JAMES NELSON
GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petitioner's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 18th day of August, A.D., 1975, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said Petitioner's petition was filed on the 3rd day of July, 1975. The file number of said suit being No. 19,443. The names of the parties in said suit are: VELMA RAYE NELSON as Petitioner and DANIEL JAMES NELSON as Respondent. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

SUIT FOR DIVORCE

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 3rd day of July A.D., 1975. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 3rd day of July A.D., 1975.

Helen Sprinkle, Clerk
31st District Court
Gray County, Texas
July 10, 17, 24, 31, 1975 H-15

2 Monuments

COMPARE BEAUTY
Quality and Price
Brown Monument Works
1025 S. Faulkner Pampa
Vince Marker 669-9327

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon. Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235, 665-2856, 665-4002.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday, 8 p.m., 1206 Duncan, nights, 665-2134, days 665-1343.

SCULPTRESS BRA sale. Phone Zella Mae Gray, 669-6424.

SPOTS before your eyes — on your new carpet — remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, open 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

4 Not Responsible

AS OF This date, July 28, 1975, I Rickey Paul, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Signed: Rickey Paul

5 Special Notices

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED to amateur and semi-professional singers Nashville quality recording sessions. Limited auditions by appointment only. All type singers desired. Guaranteed contract to qualified applicants. Call 817-731-3231 NOW.

5 Special Notices

RENT OUR steamex carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1807 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966, W.M. Vernon Camp, 665-4606, secretary B.B. Bearden 665-1152, Thursday July 31, FC Exam, Friday August 1, Study and Practice.

Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge 1381. Monday, August 4, Study and Practice. Tuesday, August 5, Stated Business Meeting, all Members Urged to Attend.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: MALE old English sheep dog. Short-hair. Reward offered. Call 669-9247.

13 Business Opportunities

MAJOR BRAND Service Station For Sale on Highway 60. Call 665-2939.

14 Business Services

DITCHING AND Pipeline Service. Oil, gas, and water lines. Call 669-2178.

14A Air Conditioning

NAME BRAND air coolers and air conditioners. Wholesale plus 10 percent service fee. 2 to 3 day delivery. Fully guaranteed. Installation and service available. Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263.

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITION-REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan. 669-9747 or 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3940.

CONCRETE STORM Shelters - we use steel forms - cheaper for you - faster us - we do all types flat work - for estimates call Top O' Texas Construction Company, 669-7308. Financing available.

TOP QUALITY Kitchen cabinets and bath vanitites. Wholesale plus 10 per cent service fee. Choice of decor. Custom manufactured just for you. 4 to 6 week delivery. Installation available. Buyers Service of Pampa. 669-9263.

REMODELING, ADDITIONS, Painting, Roofing, Storm Shelters. Bob Freeman 665-8147.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling, and painting, call 669-7145.

14E Carpet Services

CARPET INSTALLATION
All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623.

14H General Service

CUSTOM FARMING. New equipment. Off set, tandum, sweep, planting, hay bailing, swathing, hauling. 669-7076.

WIMPY'S DITCHING SERVICE
665-2052

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
2132 N. Christy 669-6618

14M Lawn Mower Service

Close-Out on lawnmowers - only 6 left stock. Cost plus $3.00 in the box.
Firestone, 120 N. Gray

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

BILL FORMAN Painting contracting and furniture refinishing. For estimate call 665-4665.

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acousticalceilings. Herman H. Kieth. 669-6315.

PAINTING
OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2864.

JAMES HAYNES
Part-time Paint Contractor
669-2295

2 LADIES to do Interior Painting. Experienced 669-3156 or 665-1555.

14T Radio And Television

GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sylvania Sales And Service
300 W. Foster 669-6481

FOR TELEVISION SERVICE
Call "Mac" 9 am to 7 pm
665-5304

14U Roofing

ROOFING AND repair. Ron DeWitt, 665-4130.

14Y Upholstery

BOB JEWELL, upholstery in Pampa for 30 years. 669-9221.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS
THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

New Listing - 3 bedroom home at 2108 Alcock. Some carpeting, double garage. Priced reasonably at $5000. MLS 961

PRICE REDUCED to $27,500 on 1408 Hamilton Near High School, 4 bedroom, or could be used as 5 bedroom, large living room den with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with nice cabinets, dishwasher built - in, refrigerator, work shop area, tornado shelter, carport. 1971 square feet of living area. Call for appointment. MLS 910

Sold

JOE FISCHER
Real Estate
115 N.West 669-9491
Dorothy Jeffrey .669-2484
Sandra Igau 665-5318
Buena Adcock ..669-9237
Bobbie Nisbet ..669-2333
Ralph Busse 669-9636
Joe Fischer 669-9564

21 Help Wanted

SIX COUSTODIANS Needed immediately. Substitute and regular bus drivers needed August 22, 1975. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken is now taking applications for sales hostesses. Apply in person only, please. 1501 N. Hobart.

MECHANIC WANTED. 55 per cent commission. Guaranteed salary. Other benefits available. Edwards Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, Dumas. 806 935-5004.

WANTED: Experienced mechanists. Choice work. Build custom machines wood product manufacture. Must be qualified in general machine work. Good reference required. Pay based on experience. Apply at Maywood Employment Office, 900 E. 2nd, Amarillo, Texas.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE, Career opportunity. Excellent training. Security and Retirement program. Guaranteed salary. 806 374-0389 Collect, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Help wanted: Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc. Skilled and unskilled jobs available. Many fringe benefits. Starting wage at $2.90 per hour. Apply in person Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc., Hwy. 60 East. Pampa, Texas. Packerland Packing Company is an equal opportunity employer.

ENUMERATORS WANTED for city directory. Male or female. Must be over 18. Apply Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday morning, 9:00 to 11:00. L Ranch Motel, Room 14. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED: Maintenance personnel, plumbing and electrical knowledge. Contact in person Eddie Hodges at Highland General Hospital.

$4.00 an hour, 4 hours a day, 4 days a week, more if you're ambitious. We need managers. Box 1684, Pampa.

Radiator Repair Man. Experience preferred. Call 669-6321 or 669-2340.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for an experienced day short - order cook. Also day car hostess. Apply in person, A & W Drive In, 1216 Alcock.

Wanted: Permanent sitter for school age children. Near Travis. Call 669-7771 after six.

SECURITY GUARDS Wanted. Male and female. Must be 18-35years with good clean police record. Willing to work in Pampa and Amarillo. Contact Joe Gonzales, Hughes Building after 8:30 p.m. for appointment.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.
BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

DOOR, WINDOWS, Siding, lumber and building material. Wholesale plus 10 percent service fee. 10 day delivery. Minor repair and installation jobs accepted. Buyers Service of Pampa. 669-9263.

59 Guns

WESTERN MOTEL
Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies
Scopes, Mounts, Etc
Open 8 AM - 8 PM Weekdays
Closed Sundays, Holidays

WESTERN STYLE. Long barrell 22 caliber RG Single action 6 shot gun and holster. $45. 665-4051.

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE
AND
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
Nice selection of carpet remnants. Many sizes and colors on display in Used store.
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.
Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

LINDSEY
FURNITURE MART
105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
ARMSTRONG CARPET
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

In East Fraser
Attractive brick 3 bedroom. Extra large living room, big kitchen and breakfast area. Newly refinished inside and out. New carpet throughout. Drapes, electric kitchen, year round air conditioning. $30,850. MLS 954

For The Large Family
4 bedroom and den with over 2000 square feet in East Fraser. 2 baths, new range with selfcleaning oven, disposal, nice carpet, and drapes. 2 air conditioners, large utility room. Big garden area. $29,800 MLS 941

In Northwest Pampa
3 bedroom home, carpet, disposal, completely reconditioned inside and outside, big garage. $12,500. FHA terms. MLS 966

In East Pampa
Neat 2 bedroom home in nice neighborhood. Metal storage building. Only $4800. MLS 913.

North Nelson
Nice 2 bedroom, all carpeted, garage, fenced yard, $7500 FHA Terms. MLS-901.

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS
Mary Lea Garrett 669-9837
Linda Shelton 669-2692
Marilyn Keagy 665-1449
Benny Walker 669-6344
Faye Watson 665-4413
Judi Medley 665-3687
171-A Hughes Bld. ..669-2522

60 Household Goods

Elegant Furniture At
Prices You Can Afford
CHARLIE'S
Furniture and Carpet
1304 N. Banks, Ph. 665-4132

Frigidaire-Sylvania
Firestone Store
120 N. Gray 665-8419

REPO KIRBY OMEGO
HOSE AND attachments. Regular $325.50 now $219.50. Mark down on all models of Kirbys. Vacuum Cleaner Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

NOTICE: Have your carpets professionally cleaned the new "Steamex Way." Call for free estimate. Locally owned and operated. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

SPECIAL SALE: Too many sweepers in store and more coming. New and used Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Compact, Bison, and etc. Vacuum Cleaner Center, 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

For sale: Couch and chair. 515 E. Foster.

67 Bicycles

Close-out on 10 speed bikes good selection 10 speed bikes at close - out prices. Cost plus $6.00 in the box.
Firestone, 120 N. Gray

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl — ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

TOP QUALITY beautiful awnings and carports. Wholesale plus 10 percent service fee. 3 to 4 weeks delivery, fully guaranteed, economical installation available. Buyers Service of Pampa. 669-9263.

FOR EMERGENCY removal of water from your carpet call 669-2990, or after hours 669-6621.

Repossessed stereo: Philco Console Stereo with AM-FM Radio, and 8 track tape player. $139.00. Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

FOR SALE - Memory Gardens, location Lot 160-161, Section C, space 5-6-8. Call 669-2900 Monday through Thursday.

Garage sale: 1715 Holly, Thursday and Friday. Furniture, lawnmower, and miscellaneous items.

FOR SALE. 10 speed Vista bicycle. 26 inch boys'. Like new. Call 665-2118.

NICE EARLY American Color TV New Picture tube, Only $175.00
Mac's TV 665-5304

SADDLE FOR Sale. Excellent condition. 665-8516.

FOR SALE — Membership in Hyline Flyers Club Pampa Airport. Cessna 150 & 172. 669-9548

2 FAMILY Back yard sale. Friday and Saturday, August 1st - 2nd, 8th & McLean Street, Lefors.

GARAGE SALE. 2107 N. Faulkner. Childrens' clothes, car top carrier, etc.

GARAGE SALE — 805 Malone. Wednesday Clothes tape player and etc.

3 FAMILY Garage Sale: 500 N. Perry. Pickup topper, Fishing equipment, books and miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. After 4:00.

GARAGE SALE. 1821 Lynn.

Saddle King riding saddle, 2 head stalls, 2 hackmores, 1 bit, and 2 blankets. All almost new. Call 665-1746. $250.00.

GARAGE SALE. 1104 Seneca.

GARAGE SALE. 1145 Juniper. Friday and Saturday. Boys' clothes, motorcycle, etc.

White Deer — 506 S. Grimes. Huge Garage Sale. 9:00 to 7:00 Daily; Thursday-? Furniture, small appliances., auto supplies, antiques, athletic equipment, etc.

BACKYARD SALE — Friday 9 a.m. through Saturday. Ladies gold Western suit — small. Antique table, baby boy clothes, baby bed, car seat, high chair, men's suits size 40 long, shirts, ladies clothes size 14, numerous items, Clean. 1025 South Banks.

GARAGE SALE. Miscellaneous items. 1726 Dogwood. Friday, Saturday.

4 FAMILY Garage sale. 912 Terry. Baby items, bedspreads, everything.

Garage sale: 1148 Prairie Drive. Dishes, clothing, and miscellaneous items. Thursday only.

RODEO VISITORS, There is an antique shop in Pampa - wrought iron hat racks, just right for cowboys, iron and copper washpots. Wagon wheel hubs, ranch hand dinner bell. You wheel and we'll deal! Depotique, 940 S. Hobart, 665-8970 or 665-5401.

Looking For
An Equity Buy?
This very clean home on Terry can be a 2 or 3 bedroom and has good carpet throughout. By buying this reasonable Sold, you can assume an existing loan at a low rate of interest annually and have payments at only $89 per month. MLS 943

Good Place To Start
With A 3 Bedroom
3 bedroom home on N. Sumner Street with asbestos siding and brick trim. We don't get enough of these in this price range. Good carpet in living room, hall and master bed. Kitchen floor covering will stay pretty without too much work as it is the no wax kind. 3 bedrooms, central heat and single garage. MLS 926

Rent It
Or Live In It
This small cottage on East Francis has been well kept and has some carpet. Asbestos exterior and trim are in good condition. Furniture and appliances in the house go with the sale. 1 bedroom, small den or dining room, single garage and storage house. Total price $5,000. MLS 959

Hugh Peeples Realtors
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
Bubs Fancher 669-7118
O.K. Gaylor 669-2653
O.G. Trimble 669-3222
Verl Hagaman 665-2190
Sandra Gist 669-6260
Bonnie Schaub 665-1369
Norma Ward 665-1593
Betty Ridgway 665-8806
Marcia Wise 665-4234
Anita Breazeale 669-9590
Office 829 W. Francis 669-3346

70 Musical Instruments

Lowrey Music Center
Coronado Center 669-3121

1973 ELECTRIC HAMMOND Organ with pedals. 669-9969 or 665-8471.

New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Company
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

77 Livestock

8 YEAR old registered quarter mare and saddle. 665-3000.

FOR SALE: Registered milking short - horn cow. 6 to 7 gallons per day. 665-1287.

80 Pets And Supplies

B & J TROPICAL FISH
1918 Alcock 665-2231

PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR
109½ W. Foster 665-1096
Grooming & Boarding.

Visit the aquarium for your pets and supplies. 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

DEPOSITS ARE Now being taken for AKC registered Old English Sheep dog puppies. 665-2463 after 5.

LE POODLE Salon. All Breeds. Groomed. 406 E. Kingsmill. 669-6209.

FOR SALE. Male Boston Terrier Screwtail Bulldog puppy. 665-1455

TWO GREAT Dane Pups 14 weeks old. Phone 848-2553 or 665-1734.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT LATE model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.
TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

SAVE $$$
PHOTOCOPIES
10 cents Each
No Limit
Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

OFFICE FURNITURE. Wholesale plus 10 percent service fee. Best quality name brands. 4 to 6 weeks delivery. Buyers Service of Pampa. 669-9263.

90 Wanted To Rent

WANT TO RENT - 2 Bedroom unfurnished house. Mature, couple, no pets, 665-4879.

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, $2 Up, $8 Week
Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster
Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

NICE 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Part bills paid. Available July 31. $175. 669-7076.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Man preferred. 669-9711.

97 Furnished Houses

FURNISHED HOUSE all bills paid, no phone calls please. Apply at Tom's Place 842 East Frederic.

102 Business Rental Property

2 ROOM SUITE Available, Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone 665-5788 or 665-5226.

"EXCELLENT SHOPPING LOCATION" 3300 square foot building for lease located at 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe Dickey 669-3271, 665-2832 after 6.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3641 Res. 669-9504

Wm. G. Harvey
REALTOR
MLS, VA-FHA Broker .669-9315
Jay Johnston 665-8981
Home, Farm .Commercial Sales

103 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM HOME with attached garage. Good back yard fence. Washer and dryer connections. 1012 E. Fischer.

Malcom Denson Realtor
Equal Housing Opportunity
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

E.R. Smith Realty
2400 Rosewood 665-4535
Dick Bayless 665-8848
Equal Housing Opportunity

FOR SALE — Large native rock home on 3 acres adjoining city limits, includes 9 unit trailer park that will make payments on entire property. $26,500.00. Phone 669-6597.

FOR SALE: Brick 3 bedroom, den, 2 baths, carpet. Fence, garage, corner lot. 669-2130.

HUGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, tons of closets and cabinets. Double garage, fenced yard, corner lot. 125 S. Wynne St. Phone 665-5459. $15,300.00

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home. Carpet, partly furnished. 433 Hill. 669-9685.

FOR SALE. 3 bedroom brick approximately 2000 square feet, 2 baths, custom kitchen, double ovens, corning cook - top, lots of hand finished cabinets. 669-6292, see at 2300 Charles.

BRICK 3 Bedroom, patio, panelled den, carpet throughout. Assume loan. 669-9892.

Want To Buy A House
Come Look At Ours
Equity & Low Interest Loan
Owner will carry part
Must Sell This Week
1112 Terry Road

FOR SALE by owner, 2 acres with 5 room house on Highway 60 and 207 intersection, Panhandle.

Older home 2 bedroom, carpeted and panelled through out. Wired and plumbed, 220. Storm windows and doors. Extra large kitchen and bedrooms. Redecorated. 521 N. Frost. Only $5500. Call 669-6973.

NORTHWEST. BRICK, 3 bedroom, patio, storage building, fenced. 669-6450.

FOR SALE: 5 room farm house to be moved. 883-2481, White Deer.

FOR SALE or Trade
Equity in nice 3 Bedroom home
Part Down, Owner Carry Balance
1112 Terry Rd. 665-5304.

FOR SALE 3 bedroom home. Neat and clean. Fully carpeted and panelled. Central heat and air. 2216 N. Sumner. For appointment call 669-7016.

2 BEDROOM home. 1019 S. Nelson. Garage. Call 665-3953 or 669-3303.

FOR SALE — Two houses in White Deer to settle an estate. 1-3 Bedroom, living and dining room, house completely carpeted, kitchen 12 foot by 24 foot inlaid vinyl, new cabinets and wall paneling throughout, one - car garage, electric door. 100 foot by 140 foot lot. 2 - Bedroom, living and dining room, kitchen and utility room, 50 foot by 140 foot lot. See Leroy Thornburg or call 669-9629.

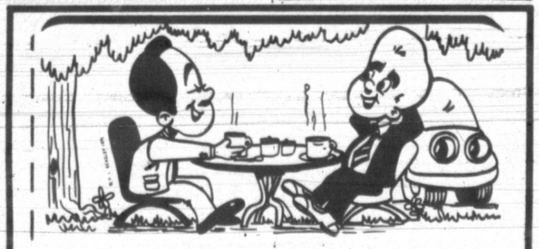
104 Lots For Sale

FOR SALE two lots. Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. Contact Norma J. Stubby, Burrton, Kansas 67020. 463-4305 after 6 p.m.

110 Out Of Town Property

3 BEDROOM, Redecorated. Fully carpeted. Custom made drapes. Kitchen, dining area. 1½ baths, 617 Swift Street, 883-5821, White Deer.

Now Hiring
LVN's
All shifts. Good wages. Group insurance. Paid Vacations. Apply in person
Pampa Nursing Center
1321 W. Kentucky



Come Have Some Coffee, And Sit In The SHADE, Anytime You Deal Here, It'll Be A Good TRADE.

1967 OLDS 98 SEDAN, full power, good shape, new tires. $995

1973 DODGE POWER WAGON, 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, insulated copper auxiliary fuel tank, side tool box, running lights, wide tires, low miles. $4995

1974 BONNEVILLE COUPE, one owner, tape, tilt, cruise, power windows, power seat, vinyl top, new radial tires, 17,000 miles. $4995

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, white with white vinyl top, full power & air $3895

1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE COUPE, full power, air, extra sharp, low mileage .....$299[illegible]

1974 CORVETTE STINGRAY convertible, beautiful yellow with white vinyl top, low miles - one of a kind ...$8195

1973 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO with GT 430 Gem top Topper. Black with white vinyl top & white accent stripes. Power and air $3895

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Door. Power & air. Looks good & runs real good. $2995

1966 FORD FAIRLANE 4 Door Sedan, local car excellent condition, less than 58,000 miles, automatic transmission, tape player $995

1971 BUICK SKYLARK, automatic, power, air conditioning, good sharp car $2095

1972 HORNET 2 door, SST, automatic, air conditioning, 22,000 miles $2695

Pampa Motor Co., Inc.
833 W. Foster "The Common Sense Dealer" 669-3371

114 Recreational Vehicles

Ewing Motor Company
1200 Alcock 665-5743

HUNTSMAN AND Dreamer. Minimotor homes. Trailer, campers, fuel tanks, fuel savers, equalizer hitchers and service. Bill's Custom Campers. 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

14 FOOT SHASTA Trailer real nice. See at 1806 North Faulkner.

FULLY SELF-Contained Camper. 806-665-3692.

GO ONE BETTER! Only Apache has Solid State Construction, the best idea in folding camping trailers. On display now. SUPERIOR SALES. 1019 Alcock.

114B Mobile Homes

TRAILER HOUSE for sale. Great to put at the lake. 669-6209 after 5 p.m.

14 X 64 unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Small equity and assume loan. 665-5560.

HOUSE TRAILER For sale. 1959. 50 X 10. Great Lakes. Phone 669-6209 after 5.

1973-14 by 64 CONTEMPORARY MOBILE. Home, 2 large bedrooms, air Conditioner and metal skirting, unfurnished. Call 848 - 2553 or 665-1734.

120 Autos For Sale

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC — OLDSMOBILE

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS
At Western Motel

TOO MANY monthly payments? "LUMP 'EM" into one. Call SIC. 665-8477

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.
833 W. Foster 669-2571

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Sales & Service
623 W. Foster 665-2131

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

1961 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, power and air. Extra clean.
C.C.MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

1970 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. Loaded. New wheels and tires. Good shape. 669-2782.

TOP O' TEXAS Realty
Office 669-3211
Wanda Dunham 669-2130
Doris Ekleberry 669-3573
Judy Fields 669-3813
Ira Dearen 669-2809
Chuck Ekleberry 669-3573
Gwen Parker 669-9340
Jim Furness 665-2594
Paul Coronis 665-4910

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everyting
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
Office John R. Conlin
669-3542 665-6879

120 Autos For Sale

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham, 4 door hardtop, full power, electric windows, no trades. Might finance. 665-4212 or 669-9768.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

1973 FORD COURIER pickup, 4 speed, factory air-conditioning, mag wheels. $2895.00
Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1974 MONTE CARLO. 24,000 miles. Swivel bucket seats, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, stereo, electric windows, power door locks. Brown with white top. Call 665-4150

1973 GRAND Prix. Fully loaded. Call 883-4741 or 848 - 2932. White Deer.

FOR SALE. 1968 MGB GT. 39,776 miles. 4 speed. Tape. 669-9395.

1973 VOLKWAGON BUG $2300.00. Excellent Condition. See at 1329 North Russell, 669-2696.

For Sale 1964 Cadillac. Or will or trade for a pick-up. 1009 S. Farley.

FOR SALE. 2 1969 Buick LeSabre's, 1 1965 Buick Wildcat. All clean cars. 901 Twiford.

121 Trucks For Sale

1968 Chevrolet ½ ton pick-up, automatic, radio, and heater. $495. 665-5127.

1968 CHEVROLET and 1971 Chevrolet Manure trucks. Hough 60 front-end loader. 256-2218, Shamrock

1972 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup. 350. 4 speed. Power steering and brakes, 665-2466.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Bultaco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

Sharp's Honda
800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

1974 HONDA 750 full dressed. 2300 Miles. See Harold Starbuck, 665-8352 or 665-5766.

1973 HONDA 450. Low mileage. Real nice. See at 1806 N. Faulkner.

FOR SALE - 1972 Honda 175. Good condition. 665-5002.

LATE MODEL 73 Honda CB 450. Extra sharp. Call 669-6330 2200 North Christy.

1973 SUZUKI 750. Full dressed. Call after 6 or come by 1045 Cinderella. 669-6056.

NOTICE
HERB'S AUTO REPAIR
will be closed
August 4th till August 25th
for vacation.
THANK YOU HERB HARVEY

122 Motorcycles

1973 CR250 Honda MX. Excellent condition. $550.00. 401 Yeager after 6 p.m.

1974 SUSUKI 185, $650. 1973 Yamaha 360 $695. 669-3673.

124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

MINOR TUNE-UPS $11.50 plus parts. Wendell's Gulf, 1901 N. Hobart.

FIRST QUALITY tires and batteries. Wholesale plus 10 percent service fee. 2 to 3 day delivery. Full guarantee and service. Buyer's Service of Pampa. 669-9263.

125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

1973 ALLISON Bassboat with 150 horsepower Mercury motor, Super - motor guide trolling motor. G&F Custom trailer, ct. $2700. Call 669-6076.

14 foot fiberglass boat, motor, trailer. 412 N. Zimmers. 665-4357.

FOR SALE 16 foot Glasspar, 75 horse Johnson, Tilt Trailor. $1,250.00 or best offer. Call 848-2259.

126 Scrap Metal

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

Dreaming of Being Close to Schools???
Better check into our latest listing on this 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, large living room, dining room or den, large fenced back yard on N. Christy St. This one will go fast, call now. MLS 960.

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

106 E. 27th
Ash panelling and cabinets in fully equipped kitchen and den with fireplace. Custom drapes in the three bedrooms, new carpet in five rooms. Call us for appointment to see. MLS 904

Three for the Money
if you are looking for rent property. Or you can convert to one family home with four or five bedrooms and 2 baths, and still have an income from a rental. Completely furnished as 3 rentals, and it's all included at $9000. MLS 917.

5 Acres
East of city on Highway 60 with over 200 feet of frontage. Well kept older 7 room house and 6 rental units with good income. $35,000. MLS 884CT.

Price Reduced
On this completely reconditioned, carpeted home. Large 2 bedroom with separate dining room on good corner location east of Duncan Street. $10,500. MLS 934.

We try harder to make things ensier for our clients
Pampa's
Real Estate Center
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669-6854
Graduate Realtors Institute
Doris Murphy 665-8977
Mardelle Hunter 665-2903
Velma Lewter 669-9865
Norma Shackelford ..665-4345
Graduates Realtor Institute
David Hunter 665-2903
Burl Lewter 669-9865
Al Shackelford GRI ..665-4345
Katherine Sullins 665-8819
Genevieve Henderson 665-3303
Office .....319 W. Kingsmill

MID-SUMMER CLOSE-OUT SALE

BIG DISCOUNTS ON ALL BOATS, MOTORS, & ACCESSORIES

	List Price	Sale Price
1975 STERN CRAFT 18' BOAT, 188 HP V8 10, Pull top set with side curtains, speedometer, hour meter, chart lighter, spot light, ski mirror, stern rail with ladder-Dilly, tilt, drive on trailer with full walk board	$8435.00	$6895.00
1975 STERN CRAFT 16' BOAT, 140 HP 10, top speedometer, spot light, ski mirror, stern rail with ladder-Dilly, tilt, drive on trailer	$7085.75	$5795.00
1975 STERN CRAFT 16' BOAT, top, speedometer, ski mirror - 115 HP Evinrude motor Dilly, tilt, drive on trailer	$5746.35	$4295.00
1975 STERN CRAFT 16' BOAT, top, speedometer, ski mirror - 115 HP Mercury Motor - Dilly, tilt, drive on trailer.	$5796.35	$4395.00
1975 SOONER CRAFT DECK BOAT, top-115 HP Johnson Motor-Shoreline, tilt, drive on trailer	$5711.00	$4295.00
1975 SOONER CRAFT DECK BOAT, top, - 115 HP Johnson - motor - Shoreline, tilt, drive on trailer. 1975 Sooner Craft 15' tri hull, walk thru windshield, top - 85 HP Mercury motor - Dilly, tilt, drive on trailer.	$4778.00	$3795.00
1975 SOONER CRAFT 15', tri hull, walk thru windshield, top - 75 HP Evinrude motor-Dilly, tilt, drive on trailer.	$4666.25	$3695.00
1975 SOONER CRAFT 15; tri hull, walk thru windshield, top-75 HP Johnson motor-Dilly, tilt, drive on trailer.	$4666.25	$3695.00
1975 SOONER CRAFT 15,' tri hull, walk thru windshield, top-70HP Evinrude motor - Dilly, tilt, drive on trailer.	$4452.25	$3495.00
1975 SOONER CRAFT 15,' tri hull, walk thru windsheld, top - 65 HP Mercury motor - Dilly, tilt, drive on trailer.	$4438.00	$3495.00

DOWNTOWN
Motors and Marine
301 S. Cuyler Pho. 665-2319

Salaries, Retirement To Lead Budget Talks

By TEX DeWEESE
Pampa News Staff

When city commissioners go back to studying Pampa's city budget Friday night it is expected they will spend a major portion of the time discussing salary increases for city employes and upgrading of the municipal retirement system.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today those are the two major problems still to be tackled in attempting to balance the budget in the face of increased costs and inflation.

"Our salaries for city employes are below the scale paid in most area cities and towns," Wofford said, "and the retirement system has not been changed since it was put into effect in 1960."

The city manager said he will propose to city commissioners that the budget for fiscal 1975-76 carry with it "a substantial salary increase and a reasonable boost in retirement pay for city workers."

Under the retirement plan adopted 15 years ago the city currently matches the employe's 5 per cent contribution of his salary up to $6,000 a year.

The present formula, according to Wofford, amounts to less than $200 a month retirement pay.

During the second budget study session Monday night, one suggestion was made that the retirement contribution by the city be made on a basis of 1½ to 1 on an employe's full salary.

This, it was stated, would give employes an overall 25 per cent increase in retirement pay. No decision was reached on the proposal which is expected to be brought up again at Friday night's meeting.

Increased water rates, garbage collection charges and fees for other city services probably will be incorporated in the budget to erase approximately $270,000 of the $300,000 deficit that exists under current request for operating expenses in the year starting, Oct. 1.

Cowgirls Ready To Challenge Guys

WEATHERFORD, Okla. (UPI) — The world's champion cowgirl said today some women may be ready to challenge the cowboys, riding the same bucking animals in the same arena, in five or 10 years.

Sue Pirtle Hayes, defending all-around champion of the Girls Rodeo Association, is also a college student, operator of a cosmetic studio and a newlywed. She isn't thinking about competing against the men.

"Personally, I wouldn't want to do it," she said.

"Physically women are not built as strong," said the women's champ, 5-5 and 120 pounds. "The stock we compete with is not as tough as the guys ride, either.

"Also, women usually haven't had the opportunity to ride bucking stock like the boys have," she said. "They don't grow up doing it. By the time a girl decides she might like to try it, the boys usually have a head start of five years or so.

"But I think in five or 10 years some of them may be ready to try it," she said.

Mrs. Hayes, 22, married rodeo cowboy Drew Hayes July 15. She is recovering from vertebrae and pelvic injuries suffered when a bull hurled her into a fence at Fort Collins, Colo., and intends to ride for the first time in five weeks at Longview, Tex. this weekend. She'll compete in three more rodeos before the third annual World Championships at Spring Creek, Nev. Sept. 12-14.

"In all honesty, it's an ego trip," she said. "A year ago, my goal was to win the GRA all-around title. I accomplished that, and at the risk of sounding cocky, I'm confident I can do it again.

"I'm ahead now in points, but just barely."

Born in Stonewall, Okla., she started riding when she was 7 and competed in her first rodeo when she was 10. And she got right into the bucking competition.

"It was an all-girl rodeo and I started out riding the bulls and broncs, and did some barrel racing, too," she said. "I wasn't scared then. I didn't have enough sense to get scared.

"I was a regular little tomboy. I lived two blocks from the world champion steer wrestler, Everett Shaw champion steer wrestler, Everett Shaw, and he gave me my first horse when I was 7 or 8."

Mrs. Hayes with a slim lead in points over Jan Howe of Coalgate, Okla. among the more than 1,000 women in the competition.

"I'm not well yet," she said. "It's still a little touchy and stiff. But I'll just have to toughen up."

Mrs. Hayes is majoring in physical education at Southwestern State University in Weatherford, where her husband also is a student. He competes in college and open rodeos.

She's had a broken hand and foot, facial lacerations and concussion, and dislocated elbow in addition to her latest injury. But she's not going to think about hanging up the chaps for a while.

"I'll compete as long as I'm able, as long as I can enjoy it," she said. "I've probably got four or five good years of riding bulls and bareback, and after that I'll slow down and go to barrel racing."

Pampa Students Attend Meet At Trinity U.

Students from Pampa High School attended the recent Texas Association of Student Councils Leadership Workshop at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Attending the workshop were sponsor Betty Chamberlain and students Benny Fallon, Gary Steel, Tammy Long, Brenda Parrish, Susie Botkin, Sharon Lockhart, Richard Lane, Larry Petty, Vincent Di Cosimo, Steve Quails and Dianne Arthur.

The TASC workshop was designed to familiarize student council officers with all phases of student council activity. Among areas studies were duties and responsibilities of officers and members, leadership concepts and techniques, parliamentary procedures, organization and planning, communications skills, student council history and philosophy, and student council public relations.

The workshop was attended by council officers from 35 Texas high schools.

Grandmother Hits Reno Jackpots

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A 66-year-old woman rearing two grandchildren whose parents were killed in a plane crash won a $55,011 jackpot at Harold's Club during the weekend. She says she's on a hot streak.

Mrs. Pauline Thompson, owner of a Marysville, Calif., peach farm, won three other jackpots — one for $500 and two for $300 each — just before hitting her giant slot machine payoff Saturday.

"I'll get the $72,000 jackpot next," she said.

"It's how you pull the handle. And I'm very lucky. I've been lucky all my life. The good Lord made me an Irish woman, and it's the luck of the Irish."

Mrs. Thompson, whom club officials said is a regular customer, planned to give a $70,000 payoff a whirl a week earlier, "but I went to Lake Tahoe and someone else won."

Club spokesmen said that winner was Charles Caldwell, Battle Mountain, Nev., and that he won $70,238 July 18. They said it was their highest jackpot payoff ever, and that Mrs. Thompson's victory was the fourth highest.

TV Log

6:30
4—Family Affair
7—To Tell the Truth
10—What's My Line?

7:00
4—Gladys Knight and the Pips
7—Almost Anything Goes
10—The Waltons

8:00
4—Movie: "Flight From Ashiya"
7—Movie, "Smile, Jenny, You're Dead"
10—Movie, "A Breath of

10:00
4, 7, 10—News

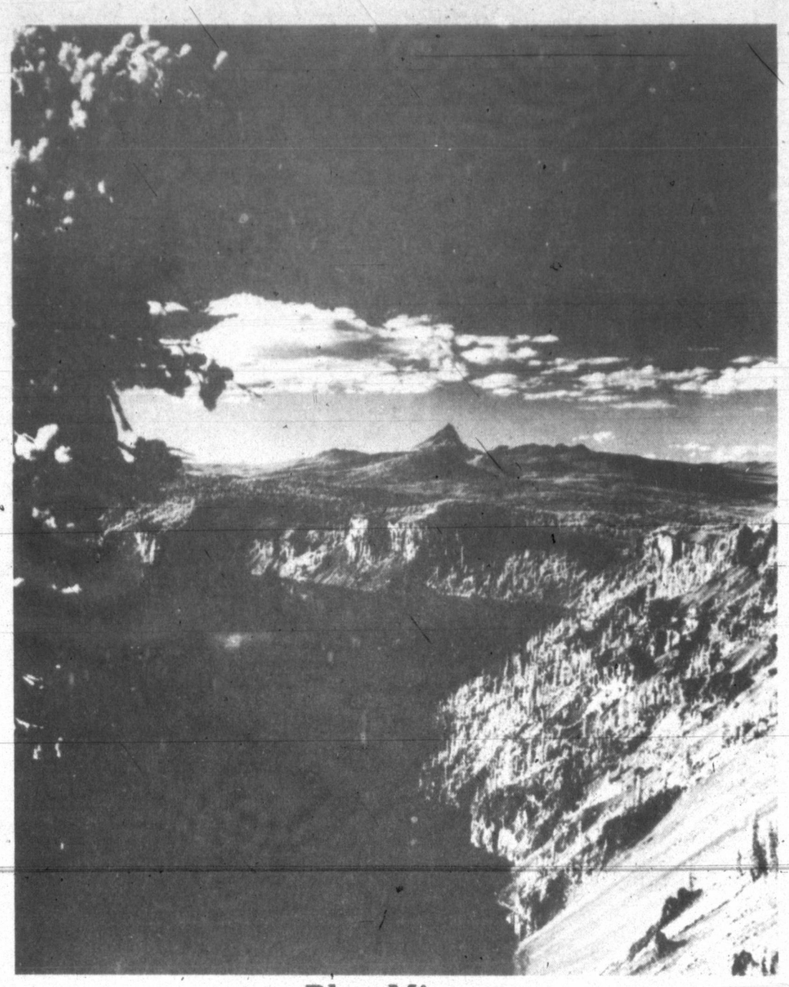
10:30
4—Johnny Carson
10—Movie, "The Face of Fu Manchu"

10:45
7—Mission Impossible

11:45
7—Wide World Special

12:00
4—Tomorrow

12:30



Blue Mirror

Crater Lake in Oregon is famous for the intense blue of its deep waters. The color is the product of pure water, intense direct sunlight and extreme depth.

Construction Strike Nears End

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — The North Texas Contractors Association today planned to sign a three-year labor agreement with unions representing thousands of construction workers, ending a three-month building strike.

The contractors agreed Tuesday to sign agreements with unions which had accepted a three-year, $2.40 hourly increase pact and permit 10,000 laborers to return to hundreds of Dallas-Fort Worth area projects.

Although several unions had accepted the NTCA offer, none of the union laborers had returned to their jobs because seven independent union were negotiating for higher wage increases.

The strike began May 1 and involved more than 20,000 construction workers and $150 million in area building projects including the Dallas City Hall and Miller Brewing Co., expansion in Fort Worth.

Work on several stalled construction projects will resume this week, according to union and contractor officials.

Depth, Light, Pureness Makes Crater Lake Blue

By GARY EVERHARDT
Director, National Park Service

Distributed by
Copley News Service

"What makes Crater Lake so incredibly blue?" is the most frequently voiced question of visitors to Crater Lake National Park in Oregon.

The color of Crater Lake results from many factors. It is the product of pure water, intense direct sunlight and extreme depth. When the lake is viewed from high on the rim during summer months, reflected blues from the light spectrum are seen in concentrated form. Other colors are absorbed in the water.

Collapse of a mighty volcano thousands of years ago left in its ruin a huge boiling pot or caldera depression.

Through time, rain and snow slowly filled the basin to the present depth of nearly 2,000 feet.

Crater Lake is cradled along the crest of southern Oregon's Cascade Mountains where deep snows blanket forests and nourish the lake from October through June. Only in July does winter release its grip to unveil in a few fleeting weeks a summer of springtime colors and experiences.

Crater Lake was established in 1902 as one of the earliest national parks. Unlike the Yellowstones and Yosemites, it has escaped the ills of overcrowding. Most people remain for less than half a day; few stay more than two. Numerous trails, guided walks, lake cruises, and evening programs provide varied activity.

Food and lodging are located at Rim Village on the south rim of the lake. Campsites are available.

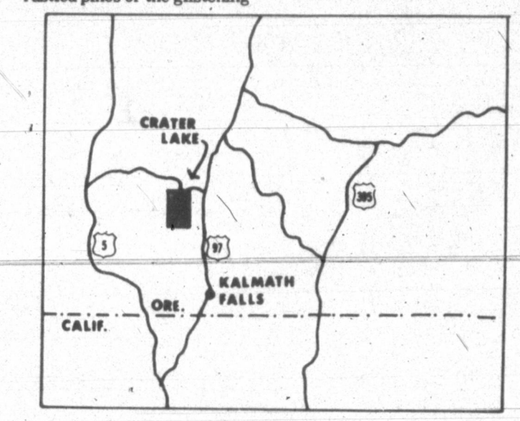
Bus service from Rim Village connects with airline, train and bus routes at nearby Klamath Falls. Several other nearby federal, state and private camping and lodging facilities are available outside the park.

The 33-mile Rim Drive around Crater Lake and the visitor center at Rim Village are "musts" for every visitor. Keep in mind that these are just beginnings of a Crater Lake experience.

For a quality experience, the visitor may accept the challenge to leave behind the automobile and take to the dusty, foot-worn path, seeking the quietness of wind-rustled pines or the glistening of sunlight on blue waters 1,000 feet below the trail. A short walk takes you along gentle ways graced by countless flowers, and raucous Clark's nutcrackers dart ahead, only to wait and dart again.

The mountain air is laden with the fragrance of fir and hemlock.

The unique, natural experience begins upon entering the park. For some it develops into full blossom when they allow the park to enter them. This year, slow the pace and refresh yourself in the colors and moods of Crater Lake National Park.



Microwave Ovens Save

CHICAGO (UPI) — A dozen manufacturers of kitchen ranges and microwave ovens are keeping tabs on energy usage in cooking family meals.

In a study designed to conserve gas and electricity, manufacturers have installed metered test units in more than 100 home kitchens throughout the United States. Records will be kept for a year, and their results analyzed to help the appliance industry develop energy measurement standards for cooking devices, and tests on which valid efficiency comparisons can be based.

Appliances being studied are self-cleaning and continuous clean ovens, microwave ovens and surface burners of varying sizes and types, including gas, electric and ceramic units.

Of the 69 highest mountains in the United States, 54 with elevations of 14,000 feet or higher are located in Colorado.

