



Keep it ringing



Freedom still in style

Each year one hears it remarked that Independence Day isn't what it used to be. The slogan "Hurray for the great and glorious Fourth" now brings a nostalgic smile.

The all-day booming of firecrackers and rockets, oratory and parades seems to have passed into limbo to be replaced by quiet family gatherings and private pursuits.

Yet this new mood is not due to patriotism going out of style. Perhaps it is because we are beginning to realize that "independence" is no longer an adequate word to describe the great event we celebrate.

Just who is independent today and what are they independent of? Not of government bureaucracy — although voters in California and some other states seem to be having thoughts in that direction. Not of foreign entanglements and responsibilities — which the status of world superpower has made inevitable.

We must remember, however, that the Continental Congress asserted the colonies should be not only independent but free. There is a difference.

The founders of this nation believed that governments exist to make men free and to help them enjoy their freedom. Their tie to Britain was a bar to this goal so they wrote a Declaration of Independence.

Yes, it is freedom that we really celebrate today. But it was not secured to us by the men of '76 for all time to come. It is something that each generation must earn and preserve for itself.

Are we bartering away our freedom for a little security, both individually and nationally? Or are we putting the meaning of freedom into the broader context of a decent life for all, achieved through national and international cooperation, even though it may limit a certain kind of rugged individualism?

There's room for argument on both sides. And it's certainly worth thinking about, not only on this July 4th but every day of the year.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Ignorance of operation caused school tax cut

DALLAS (AP) — A widespread ignorance of how public schools are funded contributed to the landslide success of California's controversial property tax initiative, Proposition 13, according to a National Education Association study released today.

Statistics gathered in the survey indicate that few voters the tremendous impact the reduced property tax revenues caused by passage of Proposition 13 would have on local school districts, said NEA president John Ryor, who discussed the survey results at the organization's 115th annual convention.

"It is a mistake to infer lack

of support for education or teachers from lack of support for raising money through property taxes for schools," Ryor said. "The major problem does not lie with the schools but with our inequitable, inefficient system of financing them."

Ryor stressed that NEA had supported increased federal funding of education as an alternative to excessive reliance on property taxes long before taxpayer revolts erupted across the country.

"The federal government with its broad tax base must lift the burden from property owners by providing a significant share of funding of locally controlled public schools without unnecessary strings, or those schools will not be able to stay open," he said.

Only 11 percent of the West Coast residents questioned for the survey, based on interviews with a cross-section of 1,504 persons across the country, correctly responded that the federal government contributes less than 10 cents of every dollar spent on education in the nation's public schools, said Ryor.

Handwritten note: "Handwritten NEA"

Poll shows people think Carter not tough enough

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans say President Carter isn't tough enough in dealings with Russia, and they believe that the Soviet Union has surpassed the United States in military power, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

These opinions are a major factor in a decline in the public's rating of Carter's performance, the telephone survey of 1,600 persons showed.

With a new round of arms talks scheduled this month in Geneva, Switzerland, sentiment in this country for a new nuclear arms pact with the U.S.S.R. is still overwhelming. The public backs such a pact by a 3-to-1 margin.

But Americans are divided over whether it would strengthen their national security.

Forty-five percent of those questioned on June 27 and June 28 said Carter has not been tough enough in dealings with the Soviet Union, while 5 percent said he has been too tough. Thirty-five percent said he has set the right tone in the negotiations. Fifteen percent were not sure.

This public perception comes despite periodic Carter efforts in recent weeks to take a harder line toward the Soviet Union.

"We're not going to let the Soviet Union push us around," Carter said in a speech in Fort Worth, Texas, on June 23. "We're not going to be second."

Respondents were asked if they thought the United States should be stronger in military terms than Russia.

Memphis mayor says firemen setting fires

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Officials planned to seek a back-to-work court order to halt a three-day strike by firefighters, whom Mayor Wyeth Chandler charged with setting hundreds of blazes and turning this city of 800,000 into a "holocaust."

"We didn't dream they were going to burn the city down," Chandler said Sunday night after a news conference.

City lawyers were scheduled

TOKYO (AP) — China announced today it has halted all aid to Vietnam and recalled Chinese technicians working there because Hanoi has "stepped up its anti-China activities and ostracism of Chinese residents in Vietnam."

It was reported from Vietnam, meanwhile, that 250,000 Chinese in Ho Chi Minh City — the former Saigon — have applied to board Chinese ships standing by to repatriate them to their ancestral homeland. But the Japanese report quoted Vietnamese officials as saying many have decided to withdraw their applications.

The Chinese announcement, made in an official Hsinhua news agency dispatch received here, was the latest move in an increasingly heated political conflict between the two Communist neighbors.

They are at odds over alleged mistreatment of Vietnam's Chinese minority, Chinese support for Cambodia in that country's border war with Vietnam, and Soviet influence in Vietnam.

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Brezhnev had sent a telegram to the Vietnamese leadership assuring it of "resolute support" from Moscow against "attacks and blackmail," an apparent reference to the border war and Chinese pressure.

A radio broadcast today of the Cambodian Communist government claimed that Vietnamese forces in the border war are hampered by a supply shortage and morale problems, and that Vietnamese were fleeing the country to avoid the military draft for the Cambodian front.

The Cambodians also repeated claims that they have killed or wounded several tens of thousands of Vietnamese troops in the fighting.

The official Chinese news agency said Peking sent the Hanoi government a note saying Vietnam's actions had "created a foul atmosphere of vilifying and inciting antagonism against China and destroyed the minimum conditions required for the continued stay of Chinese experts in Vietnam to carry on the aid projects."

The Russians give him a 36-60 negative job rating on foreign policy. But those who think he has "not been tough enough" give his foreign policy work an overwhelming 14-81 negative rating.

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China previously had suspended part of its aid to Vietnam. Chinese Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping has said Peking poured \$14 billion in economic aid into Vietnam over the past 20 years.

China last month also ordered Vietnam to close its consulates in three southern Chinese cities. Japanese reports

said the consulates began shutting down over the weekend and staff members were heading home.

Peking says more than 130,000 "persecuted" Chinese have fled Vietnam for China in recent months. China has sent two ships to pick up more but says Vietnam has set "unjustifiable" conditions for their repatriation and has "colluded"

with the anti-Communist Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan by sending some Chinese there.

Vietnam, denying it is persecuting Chinese, says some Chinese residents are unhappy because of the socialization of their small-scale capitalist enterprises in Ho Chi Minh City and other Vietnamese cities.

Eastern Beirut firing subsides

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Heavy firing between Syrian troops and Christian militiamen in eastern Beirut subsided early today after more than 75 Lebanese dead and more than 170 wounded were reported in the capital's heaviest fighting since the civil war.

Officials said 57 Lebanese were killed and 90 were wounded during eight hours of fighting Sunday in Beirut's Ein Rummaneh and Ashrafieh districts. Christian sources claimed a five-hour Syrian artillery barrage Saturday killed at least 22 persons and wounded more than 80 in Ein Rummaneh.

Many other dead or wounded lay on the streets because ambulances could not get to them. All were Christians, and most were civilians, a police spokesman said.

The Syrians, the bulk of the Arab League peacekeeping force enforcing the armistice that ended the Christian-Muslim civil war 19 months ago, issued no casualty report for their troops.

Each side claimed the other started the shooting Sunday. Syrian troops fired tank cannon, rocket launchers and heavy artillery into the two Christian districts. Militiamen of the Christian Phalange Party countered with rocket grenades and machine guns.

The firing tapered off early today after the Lebanese government radio announced that

Syrian President Hafez Assad had ordered his troops to stop shooting.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman expressed concern over the "tragic loss of life" and said "We call on all to exercise the utmost restraint and to obey the calls for ceasefire."

It was the third major clash between the Syrians and Christian militias since the civil war. Observers said the Syrians were cracking down on Christian militias that have been strengthening their forces in the wake of a Phalangist attack three weeks ago on another Christian militia, that of ex-President Suleiman Franjeh, in northern Lebanon.

Franjeh is Syria's staunchest ally in Lebanon.

"It is unacceptable that the Syrian army take sides with one Lebanese group against another," said Phalangist leader Pierre Gemayel in a broadcast over the party's radio station.

The Syrians intervened in the civil war on the side of the Christians to prevent their defeat by the leftist Lebanese Muslims and their Palestinian allies. But Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace maneuvers with Israel helped heal the breach between the President Assad and the Palestinians, and the Syrian-Christian alliance has deteriorated further because of Syria's refusal to disarm the Palestinians, the Christians' alliance with Israel in southern Lebanon and the growing conflict among Christian factions.

Mondale, Sadat to discuss peace

JERUSALEM (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale flew off for Egypt today and said he would discuss with President Anwar Sadat the possibility of resuming direct Middle East peace talks at a London conference of the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers.

"These were good days for our two nations," Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin told reporters as he saw Mondale off at Ben-Gurion airport. The two had a final one-hour meeting today.

The American vice president apparently won the Israeli government's agreement on the proposed mid-July conference in London.

But Begin said he wants to see Egypt's new peace proposal before making a firm decision to send Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to the U.S.-sponsored meeting with Mohammed Kamel of Egypt.

But American officials with Mondale were confident that a meeting was on, and Mondale said at a pre-departure news conference following the final

meeting with Begin: "We are hopeful and expect there will be a meeting."

Leaving Israel in midafternoon after a four-day visit, the vice president was to spend three hours with Sadat in Alexandria, then fly on to Washington.

Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations set in motion by Sadat's visit to Jerusalem last November have been stalemated since the Egyptian president broke them off in January. Some contacts have been maintained, but the Americans as mediators are concerned at the long break in negotiations.

"We are at an historic turning point today in the search for peace in the Middle East," Mondale said Sunday in a speech at a state dinner given by Begin. "Never have the prospects for lasting peace been so favorable. Never have the dangers of failure been so great.

"Time is not on our side," he warned.

Holiday at Canadian includes rodeo, reunion

CANADIAN — Three rodeo performances, a parade and the annual Old Timers Reunion will highlight the three-day Fourth of July observance here which begins this evening.

Rodeo performances at the Rodeo Arena, located on US 60 north of here, will be at 8 tonight, 2 p.m. Tuesday and 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Hurst Family will perform tonight and Wednesday night and provide music for dancing. Red Steagall and the Coleman County Cowboys will perform Tuesday afternoon and

also at a Tuesday night dance. The Old Timers Reunion will be at city auditorium from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tuesday. Luncheon will be served.

The Fourth of July parade will begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the corner of Cheyenne and the highway. First and second place trophies and third place plaques will be awarded in seven parade categories.

And, the annual turtle race, sponsored by the Jaycees, will begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Conklin Park.

Today's news

	Page	
Abby	5	Pampa's weather today and Tuesday will be mostly sunny and hot with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Temperatures will reach the mid-90's, lowering to the upper 60's. Winds will be southerly 10-15 mph, decreasing to 5-10 mph tonight.
Classified	12-13	
Comics	10	
Crossword	10	
Editorial	2	
Horoscope	10	
On the record	4	
Sports	11	
Sylvia Porter	2	

"When goods do not cross borders, soldiers will."

—Frederic Bastiat

There should not have been the outages," Bossart said.

Golden horseshoe clue
Clue number 4 is: Don't you fear, the Golden Horseshoe is always so near the meeting place. This clue was found at White's Auto Store on North Hobart. Clue number five can be found in a furniture store in Pampa.

No paper Tuesday
The Pampa News will not publish a paper Tuesday, July 4, to permit personnel to join their families in enjoying the Independence Day holiday. Normal publication schedules will be resumed Wednesday.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)



Paul Harvey

We mutually pledge

You remember the cherry tree story a long time after you forget the more earthshaking, history-making episodes in the life of George Washington.

You've misplaced in your memory the details of Ben Franklin's statesmanship, but you remember his flying a kite.

Joyce Kilmer was a great military hero, but the only thing you personally recall about him is his poetic tribute to trees.

Maybe of this current century, what will be best remembered will not be its wars and its jet planes or its giants who lived and died. Maybe all that will survive to linger in the day-by-day vocabulary of generations yet unborn will be a song about a Tennessee frontiersman or the incident one night when a speck of dust blew in the window and penicillin was discovered.

But for any Fourth of July, I, Paul Harvey, do bequeath unto you "something to remember."

You may not be able to quote one line from the Declaration of Independence at this moment; henceforth, you will always be able to quote at least one line.

It's in the last paragraph where you will recall, when I remind you, it says, "We mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our Sacred Honor."

You recognize those impressive words, but you don't understand them until you know THE REST OF THE STORY. So here goes.

In the Pennsylvania State House, what's now called Independence Hall in Philadelphia, the best men from each of the colonies sat down together. It was a fortunate hour in our nation's history, one of those rare occasions in the lives of men when we had greatness to spare.

These were men of means, well-educated. Twenty-four were lawyers and jurists. Eleven were merchants. Nine

were farmers and owners of large plantations.

On June 11 a committee sat down to draw up a declaration of independence. We were going to tell our British fatherland, no more rule by redcoats! Below the dam of ruthless foreign rule, the stream of freedom was running shallow and muddy. We were lighting the fuse to dynamite that dam.

This pact, as Edmund Burke later put it, "was a partnership between the living and the dead and the yet unborn." There was no bigotry, no demagoguery in this group. All had shared hardships.

Jefferson finished a draft of the document in 17 days. Congress adopted it in July. All that is familiar history.

Now... King George III had denounced all rebels in America as traitors. Punishment for treason was hanging.

The names, now so familiar to you from the several signatures on that declaration of independence, were kept secret for six months. For each knew the full meaning of that magnificent last paragraph, in which his signature pledged his life, fortune and his sacred honor.

Fifty-six men placed their names beneath that pledge. Fifty-six men knew when they signed that they were risking everything.

They knew if they won this fight the best they could expect would be years of hardship in a struggling nation. If they lost, they'd face a hangman's rope.

But they signed the pledge. And they did, indeed, pay the price. That is THE REST OF THE STORY.

Here is the documented fate of those gallant 56.

Carter Braxton of Virginia, wealthy planter and trader, saw his ships swept from the seas. To pay his debts he lost his home and all his properties and died in rage.

Thomas Lynch Jr., who signed that pledge, was a third-generation rice grower. An aristocrat. A large plantation owner. After he signed, his health failed. With his wife he set out for France to regain his health. Their ship never got to France — was never heard from again.

Thomas McKean of Delaware was so harassed by the enemy that he was forced to move his family five times in five months. He served in Congress without pay. His family lived in poverty and in hiding.

Vandals looted the properties of Ellery, Clymer, Hall, Gwinnett, Walton, Heyward, Rutledge and Middleton.

And Thomas Nelson Jr., of Virginia, raised two million dollars on his own signature to provision our allies, the French fleet. After the war he personally paid back the loans, wiping out his entire estate. He was never reimbursed by his government.

In the final battle for Yorktown, Nelson urged General Washington to fire on Nelson's own home, which was occupied by Cornwallis.

He died bankrupt. Thomas Nelson Jr. had indeed pledged "his life, his fortune and his sacred honor."

The Hessians seized the home of Francis Hopkinson of New Jersey.

Francis Lewis had his home and belongings destroyed, his wife imprisoned. She died within a few months.

Richard Stockton, who signed that declaration, was captured and mistreated. His health broke to the extent that he died at 51. His estate was pillaged.

Thomas Heyward Jr. was captured when Charleston fell.

John Hart was driven from his wife's bedside while she was dying. Their 13 children fled for their lives in all directions. His fields and gristmill were laid waste. For more than a year he lived in forests and caves and returned home after the war to find his wife dead, his children gone, and his properties gone. He died a few weeks later of exhaustion and a broken heart.

Lewis Morris saw his land destroyed, his family scattered.

Philip Livingston died within a few months from the hardships of the war.

John Hancock is well-remembered, mostly due to a quirk of fate rather than anything he stood for. That great, sweeping signature, attesting to his vanity, towers over the others. One of the wealthiest men in New England, he stood outside Boston one terrible night of the war and said, "Burn Boston, though it makes John Hancock a beggar, if the public good requires it."

He, too, lived up to the pledge.

Of the 56, few were long to survive.

Five were captured by the British and tortured before they died. Twelve had their homes - from Rhode Island to Charleston - sacked, looted, occupied by the enemy, or burned. Two lost their sons in the army. One had two sons captured. Nine of the 56 died in the war, from its hardships or from its more merciful bullets.

I don't know what impression you had of the men who met that hot summer in Philadelphia. But I think it is important that we remember this about them:

They were not poor men or wild-eyed pirates. They were men of means. Rich men, most of them, who enjoyed much ease and luxury in their personal living.

Not hungry men, but prosperous men. Wealthy landowners, substantially secure in their prosperity.

But they considered liberty — indeed they had learned that liberty — is so much more important than security that they pledged their lives... their fortunes... and their sacred honor.

And they fulfilled their pledge.

They paid the price.

And freedom was born.

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OPINION PAGE

The world has never had good definition of the word liberty. And the American people just now are much in want of one. We all declare for liberty; but in using the same word we do not mean the same thing. With some, the word liberty may mean for each man to do as he pleases with himself and the product of his labor; while with others the same word may mean for some men to do as they please with other men and the product of other men's labor. Here are two, not only different, but incompatible things, called by the same name, liberty. And it follows that each of the things is by the respective parties called by two different and incompatible names, liberty and tyranny.

The shepherd drives the wolf from the sheep's throat, for which the sheep thanks the shepherd as his liberator, while the wolf denounces him for the same act. . . . Plainly the sheep and the wolf are not agreed upon a definition of liberty.

Abraham Lincoln
April 18, 1864

Freeze a Yankee

Record stores in Texas are having a hard time meeting the wildfire demand for a new 45 called "Freeze a Yankee," put out on the obscure "Folksee Records" label by a group called the Focal Minority. We doubt the record will be quite as big a hit in the Northeast, since it urges folks in the oil-rich states to turn their air conditioners up high and drive the biggest car they can buy, rather than ship their petroleum to the frostbelt.

Resentment of Northeastern Yankees has always come cheap, of course, not only in the South but throughout much of the country. But there is a serious message here, even if the phrasing is bellicose. The regional nastiness is a symptom of genuine grievances ranking Texas and other energy-producing states. They have, after all, been forced to subsidize oil consumption in the rest of the U.S. by selling their products for Washington-mandated prices below the replacement costs.

Responsible Texans complain that federal energy regulation often reflects a "no-growth" bias, with talk of "lowered expectation" and "enforced scarcity." They want instead to unleash the free enterprise spirit of their myriad oil and gas entrepreneurs. And they cannot help but note that Northeastern politicians, while wanting a greater share of the aid flowing from Washington, have attempted to delay the off-shore drilling that might reveal major oil reserves off New England and Mid-Atlantic states. Or that off-again, on-again environmental laws in Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York have till just recently prohibited drilling of proven gas reserves under the U.S. side of Lake Erie.

These policies would be galling enough without their undercurrent of unspoken accusation. Washington seems to be saying that those oilmen don't really deserve their good luck. Their farms just happened to lie over this giant kettle of oil, and one day someone reached down and turned on the spigot. The image might fit some oil sheikdom in Arabia, but Texas just doesn't work that way.

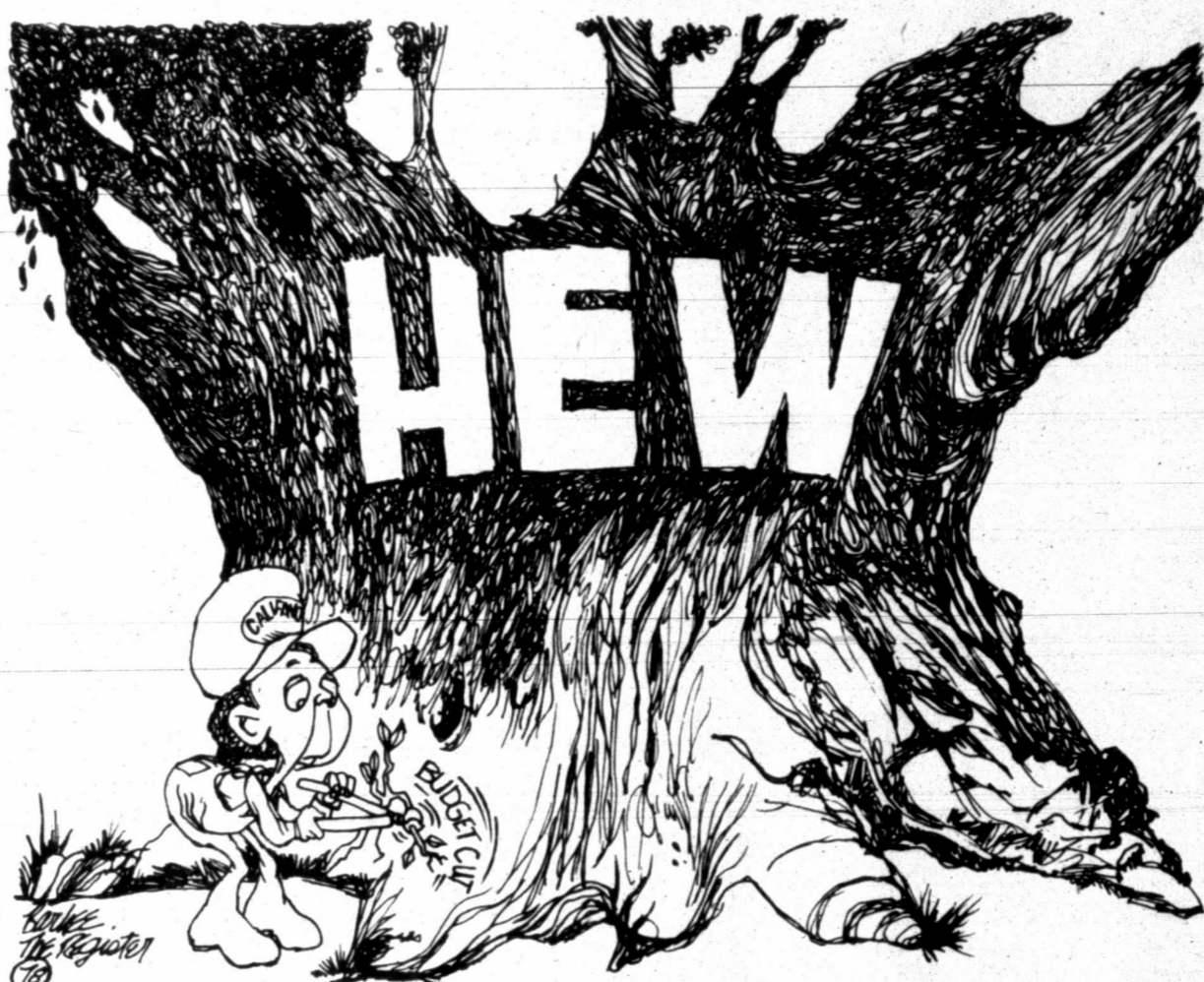
Since drilling began in Texas, some 665,000 holes have gone down, and through hard work and ingenuity almost 200,000 are still producing. These aren't the 10,000 barrel-a-day giants of Saudi Arabia but older wells for the most part in categories ranging from 50 to 5 barrels a day. Even high returns on the prolific wells don't look so obscene if you measure them against all the time and money sunk in dry holes and marginal "stripper wells."

Only part of this effort goes into drilling, too — a point which often escapes the oil industry's critics. Natural forces bring only a fraction of discovered oil to the surface. Through "secondary recovery" technology, such as injecting water to keep up reservoir pressure, Texas now produces about 30 percent of the oil that's been located there. If new "tertiary recovery" technology, and price incentives, would allow production of an additional 10 percent, it would double it producible reserves. If the state of the art ever allowed recovery of an additional 30 percent, we would have access to reserves equaling all the oil ever produced in Texas. This wealth wouldn't be a gift of nature; it would be the product of human ingenuity.

Even these figures don't catch the risk and hard work involved. Last month, for instance, a natural gas well at Walton in East Texas started leaking poisonous hydrogen sulfide fumes, killing dogs, cats and chickens in the immediate area and causing the evacuation of several hundred people in a two-mile radius. But more wells are going to be drilled in these dangerous formations — with popular support — as the state labors to keep up production.

Critics may retort that the state enjoyed decades of federal price support back in the good old days when the oil import quota kept out floods of cheap foreign petroleum. So it did, and the state is still consistent in seeking a price level that will support production. Its consumers buy unregulated intrastate natural gas, so some utility bills in this energy-rich state are among the highest in the nation. Anger at other states has been fueled by the fact that Texas alone seems willing to spurn the short-term pleasures of natural gas price controls. This frustration has led the state's attorney general (now Democratic candidate for governor) to sue the state of Montana over its 30 percent severance tax on coal.

These bizarre interstate tensions are all the more regrettable because they are largely unnecessary. They are the result of the federal government's foolish attempt to control the national energy economy, which leads it to try to jigger gasoline prices in Massachusetts and channel oil outputs from California. When all this activity is concentrated in Washington, as with any government attempt to control and distribute scarce resources, political pressures take over. The producer of the product is rightly going to feel victimized. Just ask yourselves how many people in Texas would be singing about freezing the Yankees if they were free to sell them oil and gas at free market rates.



What price traffic fatality?

By MARTHA ANGLE AND ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - What's the cost of a human life lost in a traffic accident? Depending on who's doing the calculating, the estimates vary from a paltry \$60,000 to a supposedly generous \$287,175.

The fact that such figures exist ought to be a surprise to most drivers, passengers and pedestrians because the people involved in placing a dollar value on highway fatalities are understandably reluctant to publicize their work.

Yet influential federal officials, employees of professional consulting firms and faculty members at leading universities have, for more than a decade, been applying cost-benefit analyses to a wide range of traffic safety problems.

The first application of the technique to highway safety came with the issuance of a pair of little-publicized, government-financed studies in the mid-1960's. By the end of that decade, the concept had gained wide acceptance.

It wasn't until the early 1970s, however, that researchers worked up enough courage to begin calculating the cost of life itself.

The issue invariably is handled very delicately because of the potential for emotional reaction to the notion of placing a price tag on people in a culture where life

is presumed to be priceless and irreplaceable.

Thus, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) emphasizes that its estimates should be interpreted neither "as the value placed on a life" nor as "the total amount that society is willing to spend to save a life."

That caveat was attached to a 1972 NHTSA document released with virtually no publicity. That preliminary report on "The Societal Costs of Motor Vehicle Accidents" calculated that the cost of an average traffic fatality was \$200,725.

The final report, distributed quietly in 1975, increased that figure to \$287,175. More than \$275,000 of that total was classified as the victim's lost earning capacity and the lost value to his or her home, family and community.

In addition, there was a grisly list of death-related expenses — \$130 for the coroner, \$925 for a funeral, \$2,190 for legal and court costs, \$435 for hospital and medical services, \$3,990 for vehicle damage, \$80 for the police accident investigation and even \$80 for traffic delay to others.

NHTSA's estimate is the highest in the field. The National Safety Council, considering only direct costs, came up with a 1973 cost of \$60,000 per fatality. One year earlier, the White House Office of Science and Technology measured only lost

potential wages and offered a figure of \$140,000.

In a society where millions of dollars have been spent to rescue a few coal miners trapped underground or to ransom a single hostage from a kidnapper, it's easy to argue that both the sterile mathematical exercise and its results do little more than unnecessarily cheapen human life.

Yet we all regularly subject our lives to informal cost-benefit analyses. The jaywalker, for instance, calculates that the risk of being hit by a car (the cost) is relatively low compared with the time saved (the benefit) by crossing the street in the middle of the block.

"Fatality tradeoffs are being made and will continue to be made," David B. Brown of Auburn University told a NHTSA-sponsored San Francisco conference at which cost-benefit analyses were a major topic of discussion.

A rational examination of the little-noticed federal program suggests that cost-benefit analysis has a place in traffic safety planning, as long as other factors are considered in the decision-making process.

In fact, NHTSA and its parent Department of Transportation ought to reconsider their reluctance to publicize the work being done in the field. A candid discussion of the price of human life might well encourage safer driving.

Your money's worth

Does 'shopping around' for food pay off?

Sylvia Porter

To anyone in my trade, time is "money" indeed — so although I study the food ads and try to shop the weekly specials for bargains, I personally rarely waste time and transportation cost by visiting more than one store. Often, when urging you to comparison-shop, I have wondered whether I'm being wise or silly by not following my own advice. But I've never had any reliable statistics to guide me to the answers. Now, however, some have been prepared.

You could save between 7 and 14 percent of the cost of goods bought in one store by visiting four supermarkets, report Patsy M. Crowell and Jean S. Bowers, researchers at the School of Home Economics at Ohio State University, in a recent study, the first on this shopping-around that I have ever seen.

Adding the costs of traveling between stores, regardless of the size of the car, did not change this result. You still would save substantially by shopping at four stores and you usually would save when shopping at three rather than two stores.

When what economists term "opportunity costs" are taken into consideration, though (my "time is money" point), the lowest cost weekly marketbasket of goods generally would be obtained by shopping at just two supermarkets.

In analyzing their findings, Crowell and Bowers emphasize two aspects which might help you judge the applicability of

their results to your own shopping habits.

1. Your own estimate on how much your time is worth is vital to a proper decision on how you shop.

Associate professor Bowers explained to my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer, that she knows a wife and mother who shops nine supermarkets each week. For her, and perhaps retirees, visiting two or more stores each week can be both economically and psychologically rewarding. If you are a jobholder, especially if you are the family's major earner, though, you may be better off sticking to a single nearby grocery.

2. The value of time it takes to check out newspaper ads to learn the comparative prices offered by different stores was not included in the survey. Bowers and Crowell used a computer to select the lowest cost marketbasket for each of the markets in the area they surveyed. Even if you, a food shopper, had time to do such calculations, you probably would not be able to figure out that you could save the most by purchasing, say, milk from store A, meat from store B and eggs from store C.

"Obtaining useful information is a horrendous problem," says Bowers. "It would be a help if supermarkets used a standard marketbasket approach to price advertising. Consumers could then compare stores and chains. We found, for instance, that the average cost of our 95-item marketbasket over five weeks was

highest at chain A, followed by chain C, B and D.

"About a year ago," she added, "some chains in the Columbus, Ohio, area here got involved in a price war, and they began to use the marketbasket approach."

"The trouble was that the marketbaskets were not consistent and were tilted toward the various specials of the chains."

If you are a consumer who — like me — must allocate your time with utmost care and if you wonder whether it would be sufficiently worthwhile in dollars-and-cents terms to shop around, Bowers suggests you apply this simple example to yourself.

Mrs. Jane Jones usually spends two hours a week shopping for food and pays \$30 for the groceries. She calculates her time is worth \$3 an hour (a low estimate, I would say). During one week, she visits an additional market which is having a sale. The trip adds an extra hour to her shopping time, but she spends only \$20 on her groceries that week. It appears that she has saved \$10.

Is this really so?

When you count in the value of her time at \$3 an hour, you find the extra time she spent shopping cost her \$3. Thus, her net savings from shopping around amounted to only \$7. Is it worthwhile, then? The judgment is entirely yours.

Berry's World



"Hey, what are ya talkin' in the Fifties, ALL us guys looked like John Travolta!"

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Fireworks burst from dawn to dark

By Richard L. Gordon

The Fourth! I awoke to the sound of distant explosions and the instant realization that the great day was at hand.

Suddenly there was a deafening blast immediately below my window. In the back yard, my shaggy dog, Jack, began to howl. I heard a screen door slam and my mother's voice in her laying-down-the-law tone, no doubt aimed at the culprit who had set off the cannon cracker.

I looked out the window and saw my friend, Bill Hawkins, standing under the maple tree. He saw me in the window and lobbed another smoking cannon cracker in my direction.

I ducked out of the window as the cracker exploded in mid-air, touching off another howl and another torrent of words from my mother.

We were going to have ourselves a time. Bill had plenty of fireworks, but I had even more.

Each year before the Fourth of July, my father had in his drugstore what must have been the biggest stock of fireworks in our small Midwestern town. I was too young to "wait on trade" at the store, but I could unpack fireworks.

In return, I received first choice of the goods. I took whatever I wanted, putting it aside in large, brown paper bags. My wants were not modest.

Bill and I wandered down to the business district, pausing occasionally to set off salutes and lady fingers. Merchants on both sides of the broad brick-paved expanse of Main Street were opening up their stores and putting out American flags.

There were fireworks noises coming from all directions. The entire town sounded like a battle zone.

We were ready for battle, and soon we saw the enemy approaching. Jack Tanner and Lloyd Bortel sat down on the curb across the street in front of the First National Bank.

Suddenly, Jack took a red, white and blue cylindrical torpedo out of his pocket and lobbed it in our direction. We watched it arc through the air, standing our ground bravely. The idea was to let them explode as close to you as possible without getting hurt.

The torpedo struck the pavement about 10 feet from

us and exploded with a white flash. It contained tiny pebbles that stung when they hit, but none got us in the eyes.

Immediately I threw a round red cherry torpedo across the street. I overshot the mark; it sailed over the heads of Jack and Lloyd, striking the marble front of the bank with a tremendous BANG.

We continued to throw torpedoes and lighted firecrackers at each other until

Scott W. Lucas, a local lawyer who had made it all the way to Congress. He was a tall, impressive, sharp-featured man with a rolling oratorical style. Often he came into the drugstore to discuss the state of the nation with my father.

Lucas spoke for quite a while. Bill and I wandered off before he was finished.

From a distance, we heard applause and then the sound of the band playing "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

shaped wooden trough, which he propped at about a 60-degree angle with a forked stick. That was for launching sky-rockets.

We also had Roman candles, sparklers and pinwheels, which we fastened to trees around the edge of the field. Soon the whole area was a show of unorganized pyrotechnics. Jack started to howl back by my grandparents' cottage.

My grandfather lit one last skyrocket. In scrambling away from it, he knocked the prop out from under the trough. The rocket took off horizontally along the ground, while people yelled and dived for safety. It finally ran part-way up a hillside and exploded in a shattering crash that set ears ringing all over the field.

"Let's go home," said my grandmother. They took me to the drugstore, where my parents were counting up the day's receipts. Then I noticed Jack was not in the car.

It had been a long day. Though I knew I was too old to cry, I was close to it. I wanted my dog.

My father, mother and I got into our four-door disk-wheel Chevrolet sedan and drove back to Park Chautauqua. We began whistling and calling, "Here, Jack! Here, Jack!"

No response. We had flashlights, but didn't see a sign of Jack.

Then I thought I heard whimpering from beneath my grandparents' cottage, which was held off the ground a couple of feet by concrete blocks. I shone the flashlight in there and saw two bright eyes.

It was Jack. But seeing him and getting him out were two different things. So I crawled in, mostly on my stomach.

"You'll get filthy," my mother said. She was right. I got hold of Jack and dragged him into the open.

We climbed into the car. I sat in back, holding Jack. By the time we got home, both of us were asleep.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

angry traffic posed a problem.

The program on courthouse square began at 2 p.m. The sun glared unmercifully upon the temporary wooden platform, decorated with bunting, and the rows of benches.

Despite the heat, there was a good crowd. Ladies wore broad-brimmed hats and fanned themselves with cardboard fans provided by Oscar Pfetzing, undertaker. Men wore white Panama hats and smoked cigars that seemed to add to the heat.

Trumpy's Band opened the program with the "National Emblem" march. The bandmen came from all over the county. Most were middle-aged. They wore dark blue uniforms, but most removed their coats after the first number, hanging them on the backs of their folding wooden chairs.

The speaker was the Hon.

We knew what came next and hurried to the east side of the square, where long tables were set up. Behind the tables were livestock watering troughs that had been filled with ice. Buried in the ice were lots of watermelons.

Ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary were digging out the melons, putting them on the tables and slicing them. When Bill and I finally left, we were as full of the free watermelon as we ever wanted to be.

The grand climax of the day was the fireworks at Chautauqua Park. My grandparents, who lived in a cottage overlooking the park, picked Bill and me up in their Overland touring car. When we jumped in, so did my dog, Jack.

There was no professional fireworks display; people just gravitated toward the ball field in the park. It was in a clearing surrounded by low, tree-covered hills. My grandfather had a V-



Firework Safety

1. Don't run afoul of the law. Find out which fireworks are allowed in your community.
2. On each firework should appear the manufacturer's name, warnings, usage instructions and the words, "Class C Fireworks." Fireworks not containing this information are illegal and probably dangerous.
3. Always read directions before lighting.
4. Do not give fireworks to small children. An adult should be present when fireworks are ignited.
5. Never experiment by taking fireworks apart or mixing anything with their contents. Never try making your own fireworks.
6. Light fireworks outdoors, away from houses and flammable materials. Never ignite fireworks in metal or glass containers.
7. Light only one firework at a time. Move back quickly once the fuse catches fire.
8. Keep a bucket of water handy.
9. Dispose of fireworks properly. Soak with water before throwing away.
10. Store fireworks in a cool, dry place.

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FRUIT COCKTAIL
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Steer mutilations are baffling officers

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — Law enforcement officials and ranchers in northern Deaf Smith County are baffled over a series of steer mutilation incidents, the latest of which was discovered Friday afternoon.

An 800-pound steer owned by James Bullard was found mutilated in the northwest part of the county Friday afternoon. The animal's lips, tongue and rectum had been removed, and someone apparently had cut the steer from the corner of its mouth to the jaw.

Bullard said there was no blood on the ground near the animal, which indicates the animal's blood may have been pumped.

"There was a little blood oozing out of a hole near the jugular vein in his neck," Bullard told the Hereford Daily Brand. "It has to be witchcraft or something like that, some kind of nuts."

Hereford Bi-Products manager Garth Merrick, who picked up the steer from Bullard's property, said whoever killed the animal "did a neat job — it looked like it was done

with a surgically sharp instrument."

"I have no idea who would do something like this. Martians, maybe. It was sure somebody a little bit weird. Another county resident in the dead stock-removal business said he had picked up several mutilated steers in the past month. All died similar to that of Bullard's steer and some had the sheaths on their scrotums removed.

"They do a neat job of it," the man said.

Lowell Neumayer, who ranches in northwest Deaf Smith County, said a 600-pound steer was mutilated on his ranch about a month ago.

"All the blood had been pumped out. The tongues had been cut, and their hair on the sheath had been cut off smooth. I don't know who's doing this, but I think it's a bunch of bull," Neumayer said.

Norfolk Island, which has an area of 13.5 square miles and a population of about 1,500, was taken over by Australia in 1914.

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fabrific MILL OUTLET 4th of JULY SALE

Home Fashions 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. OPEN TUESDAY

<p style="text-align: center;">No-Iron Parcale Fine Arts Sheets By Stevens</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>Twin Size</td><td style="text-align: right;">\$2.56</td></tr> <tr><td>Full Size</td><td style="text-align: right;">\$3.56</td></tr> <tr><td>Queen Size</td><td style="text-align: right;">\$5.56</td></tr> <tr><td>King Size</td><td style="text-align: right;">\$5.56</td></tr> <tr><td>Pillow Cases</td><td style="text-align: right;">\$2.76 pr.</td></tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">Terry Velour Kitchen Towels</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prints Only 96¢ each • 15" x 25" • Polyester & Cotton <p style="text-align: center;">Bathroom Carpets</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5' x 6' Plush Pile \$10.86 Each • Skid Resistant 	Twin Size	\$2.56	Full Size	\$3.56	Queen Size	\$5.56	King Size	\$5.56	Pillow Cases	\$2.76 pr.	<p style="text-align: center;">BATH TOWELS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 24"x42" - White Background With Beautiful Floral Prints Matching \$1.76 Ea. • Hand Towel - \$1.26 ea. • Wash Cloth - 76" ea. <p style="text-align: center;">TABLE CLOTHS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prints, Solids, Cotton Flannel Backing • Machine Wash • Heavy Duty Vinyl 52" x 52" \$2.26 52" x 70" \$3.26 52" x 90" \$3.76 60" Round \$3.76 <p style="text-align: center;">Fully Quilted BEDSPREADS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better Quality Prints and Solids Twin Size \$16.86 Full Size \$18.86 Queen Size \$20.86 King Size \$20.86
Twin Size	\$2.56										
Full Size	\$3.56										
Queen Size	\$5.56										
King Size	\$5.56										
Pillow Cases	\$2.76 pr.										

<p style="text-align: center;">Perfect Sportswear Fabric Gabardine Favorites for pants and sportswear: 60" 100% polyester, 2-way textured. Entire stock on sale. \$3.46 yard</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Solid and Printed GAUZE Fashion Sensation Fashion sensation. Easy care polyester/cotton gauze: 38" and wider. 96¢ yards</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Clearance Remnants Double Knits 2 yds. 100% polyester double knits in remnants lengths. Final CLEARANCE. Some have Rows. You'll save a bundle. 96¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Special Applique, Novelty Design APPLIQUES 5 for Sew-ons, iron-ons. Novelties, juveniles, infants, slugs, appliques, patches. 96¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Talon Brand Embroidery Floss 20 for Mercerized cotton craft embroidery. Special. Reg. 12" 96¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Non-Roll ELASTIC 3/4 inch width white elastic. Buy plenty for back-to-school. 5 96¢ yards</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Polyester THREAD 225 Yard Spools Repeating a sell-out. Special purchase. White, black, colors. 8 for 96¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Linings and Backings White Sheeting Famous mill purchase. For linings, curtains, sheets, more. Various weights, widths. Cotton/poly blends. 3 YARDS FOR 96¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Acetate & Nylon, Solid Color Knitted Terry Stretch knitted colorful terry. 60". Fresh, bright colors. \$1.96 yd.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Screen Printed Drupery Fabrics Special selection reduced from regular stock, 48" to 54". For tablecloths, throw pillows, spreads, more. Pieces 1 yard and up. Many matching patterns. 96¢ yd.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">VELVET UPHOLSTERY Decorator Special Clearance Selection Luxury of velvet and a price that will amaze you. Special selection. Many uses. Designer lengths. Reg. \$2.99 and up. \$1.46 yd.</p>
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SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRINTED KNITS
Soft, Flowing Interlock And Fine Sublatic Printed Knits
96¢ Yd.

Lovely Heat-Transfer, soft flowing knits. Bolts and bolts reduced for final clearance. Buy plenty and save. Values to \$2.99 yd. 60". Machine wash, tumble dry. 100% polyester.

SHOP TUESDAY July 4th 9 TILL 6
fabrific MILL OUTLET CORONADO CENTER
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. MON thru SAT
Use Our Layaway

JULY 03 7 8

On the record

Saturday Admissions
Mrs. Nellie E. Hibbs, 941 S. Nelson.
Cathy L. Dougherty, Pampa.
Willa McDaniel, 1216 E. Francis.
William R. Henley, 1713 Buckler.

Dismissals
Mrs. Linda Adams, 1523 N. Sumner.
Baby Boy Adams, 1523 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Vivian Jones, Wheeler Texas.
Baby Girl Jones, Wheeler, Texas.
Terry Ledbetter, 608 Bradley Dr.
Edgar E. Brown, Lefors.
Freida C. Gikas, Borger, Texas.
Mrs. Nettie Claterbaugh, 736 Dean Drive.
Edna L. Belt, Pampa.
Mary L. Walker, 1108 S. Wells.
Steve L. Baldwin, 825 S. Banks.
Roy N. Jones, 420 Pitts.

Elizabeth R. Noblitt, 420 Lowry.
Mrs. Emma Olsen, 309 Canadian.
Gloria Jones, Borger.
Harmon Walls, 448 Pitts.
Jo Kim Weston, Miami.
David McFratridge, Kokomo, Ind.

Sunday Admissions
Tom Anderwald, White Deer.
Emma Cole, 1106 Charles.
Alma I. Lee, Wellington.
Roy Madrid Soto, 318 Hazel.
Glen V. Morgan, 434 Carr.

Dismissals
Ida Waddell, 2225 Mary Ellen.
Rose Lester, Mobeetie.
Baby Girl Lester, Mobeetie.
Norma Sutherland, Pampa.
Connie Triana, 1001 E. Gordon.
Baby Girl Triana, 1001 E. Gordon.
Janet Townsend, Pampa.
Bessie Rice, 409 N. Somerville.
Meghan Gullit, 1210 S. Finley.

Obituaries

DANGLAXNER
Dan Glaxner, 79, of 701 N. Gray, died at 8:00 a.m. Sunday at Highland General Hospital. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Claude Cone of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
Mr. Glaxner was born March 18, 1899, at St. Mary's, Pennsylvania. He moved to Pampa in 1928 from Monroe, Louisiana and was a member of the Methodist Church. Mr. Glaxner was district superintendent for Columbian Carbon, he was employed by them for 45 years prior to retiring 14 years ago.
He was known in the oil and gas field as "Mr. Carbon Black." Mr. Glaxner was a member of the Republican Party and the Organic Garden Club.
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gussie Glaxner of the home; one son, Joe Glaxner of Center, Colorado; one daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Ritter of Hopkinsville, Ky.; one brother, James Glaxner of West Pittsburg, Pennsylvania and eight grandchildren.

THOMAS ANDERWALD
WHITE DEER — Thomas Dominic Anderwald, 68, died at 5:00 p.m. Sunday at Highland General Hospital, Pampa. Funeral mass will be at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa with the Rev. Francis J. Hynes, C.M., officiating. The Rev. Stan Cosby of the First United Methodist Church of White Deer will assist. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, White Deer under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Anderwald was born March 6, 1910, in Bandera, Texas. He had been a resident of White Deer since 1927, and farmed in Carson and Gray counties since coming to the Panhandle. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa.
He was married to Eleanor Haiduk in 1935, she preceded him in death in 1964. He was married to Fern Jackson in May of 1970.
He is survived by his wife; one son, Robert Anderwald of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Rapstine of Panhandle; one step-daughter, Miss Sam Phillips of Breckenridge; one step-son, Kenneth Jackson of Groom; two brothers, Ted and Sylvester both of Sacramento, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Frances Doyle of San Antonio, Mrs. Maggie Dobbins of Spring, Mrs. Mary Mixon of Texarkana; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, Matt Anderwald in 1968.
Rosary will be recited at 8:00 p.m. today and Tuesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

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Mainly about people

Elmer O. Reed, spokesman for the Jehovah Witnesses, said 20 local persons will represent Pampa at the Astrodome in Houston on July 12-16. A total of 55,000 delegates will be expected at the international convention.
Frank Phillips College will register students for the second summer session of classes, beginning July 17 and ending Aug. 19, from now to July 19.

Wanted a lady to work in home. Good Salary. Contact MR. Traywick. 669-3689. (Adv.)
DANCE... Friday July 7 to the F. C. Jones Band Bull Barn... 8 to 12... Sponsored by Flag Corp of Pampa High Band to help defray cost of new uniforms for Rose Bowl Parade.

Police report

Mrs. Edith Mann, manager of Belco Service Station, North Hobart, reported that an unknown party put \$3 of unleaded gas into their vehicle, without paying for the gas. The investigation still continues and no vehicle description is available.
Earl Wallin Jr., 521 Lowry, reported that someone entered his vehicle, parked in front of his residence, sometime between 7:30 p.m. on July 1 and 8:30 a.m. on July 2. Wallin reported that the vehicle was entered with a clothes hanger and a citizens band radio was removed. Another attempt was made to enter another vehicle, but nothing was taken. The radio was valued at \$20.
John Ferguson Jr., 1904 N. Wells, reported that his windshield was broken

sometime between 5 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. on July 1. The vehicle was parked in the parking lot of 200 N. Faulkner.
Robert J. Phillips, 1200 Christine, reported the burglary of his place of business, a doctors office on 600 W. Kentucky. The suspect made entry into the building by breaking a south side window. A 30 mg multi-shot bottle of Talwin was reported missing. The burglary occurred between 6 p.m. on July 1 and 11:30 p.m. on July 2.
Mrs. Joann Wages, owner of Sisy's Lounge, 735 West Browning, reported that her business was broken into between 1:45 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. on July 2. Wages reported that six cases of beer were taken along with \$150 in change from the coin operated machines. The investigation continues.

Fire report

The fire department responded to a fire at a bar at 734 W. Brown. The fire was reported to have been caused by an electrical shortage behind the bar area.

There was heavy fire damage to the building and its contents. The bar was owned by John S. Smuges, 705 Powell, and was leased to Rod Smith. Three units responded to the fire.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:
Wheat \$1.78 bu
Milo \$1.80 cwt
Corn \$1.25 cwt
Soybeans \$5.87 bu

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
Franklin Life 27 1/2
Cy. Cent. Life 13 1/2
Southland Financial 14 1/2
S. West Life 18 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc.
Beatrice Foods 25
Cabot 26 1/2
Celanese 49 1/2
Cities Service 49 1/2
DIA 25
Getty 35
Kerr-McCormick 43
Penny's 35
Phillips 25 1/2
PNA 24
Southwestern Pub. Service 14
Standard Oil of Indiana 47 1/2
Texas 25 1/2

Of the nearly 20 million trucks in use in this country in 1972, upwards of 4 million or 22 percent were used in agriculture.

News watch

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Foreign ministers from eight South American countries meet here today to sign an agreement for joint development of the Amazon River basin, one of the world's last remaining wilderness areas.
The Amazon Pact involves Brazil, Guyana, Bolivia, Ecuador, Venezuela, Peru, Surinam, and Colombia.

QUEBEC (AP) — The Quebec provincial government is spending \$890,000 for a birthday party to mark the 370th anniversary of the founding of Quebec City.
The celebration began Sunday, one day after Canada celebrated its 111th birthday. French explorer Samuel de Champlain arrived in what is now Quebec City on July 3, 1608.

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., predicts that Congress will approve tax-cutting legislation but warns that if President Carter does not sign it into law, taxes will rise by up to \$40 billion during the next two years.
Kemp, appearing Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation," also said that some version of a proposed capital gains tax reduction will be approved by Congress. Carter is opposed to this plan, saying it would add \$2 billion to the federal deficit, while benefitting mainly those in upper-income tax brackets.

The services are taking in less than half the number of low-IQ recruits they planned to admit when the all-volunteer force started, the Wisconsin Democrat reported.
In a study released Sunday, Aspin said that, presently, "all four services must assign reasonably intelligent men and women to low-skill jobs. There is no surer way to lower morale and raise discontent."
WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1 1/2-inch Tecopa pupfish is extinct, a victim of man's carelessness, a federal environmental official says.
The pupfish was done in by pollution, channelization and introduction of non-native predatory fish to its native habitat, Assistant Interior Secretary Robert Herbst said Sunday. "The most depressing thing about this loss of life is that it was totally avoidable," he said.

In first public speech Nixon reveals elder statesman plans

HYDEN, Ky. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon has made his first public speech since his resignation and it may be the start of a new career as an elder statesman and adviser.
The former president intends to break out of his self-imposed exile in San Clemente, Calif.
"To the extent any people in politics, be they Republicans or Democrats, follow my views and get advice in areas I may be competent in, I'll provide it," he told reporters.
"And although he ruled out 'politics in the traditional sense,'" Nixon appears poised to become a critic of the Carter administration — at least in the area of foreign policy. That was the case Sunday in his first public speech since he resigned the presidency on Aug. 9, 1974, and its success with the citizens of Leslie County could only be encouragement for Nixon.

For his start, he could not have picked a better place than Hyden in the mountains of eastern Kentucky to deliver his message that only a strong America can keep the peace, that "tough talk, when not backed up by strong action, is just like an empty cannon."
The town of 500 has voted Democratic only once in its 100 years and its acclaim for the former president appeared to be almost total. As one resident put it, "Nixon picked the garden spot in the world to come to."
The town invited Nixon to dedicate a \$2.2 million recreational complex that was named for him, and thousands of visitors jammed the one street to help celebrate his arrival and the county's centennial.

The 4,000 who were squeezed into the hot, stuffy gymnasium in the recreation center applauded Nixon for three minutes when he began and another three when he finished.
Even the former president seemed surprised at the enthusiastic reception and he stayed for a half hour after the speech to sign autographs and to walk down the aisle shaking hands. Many of those in the audience carried copies of his memoirs, which are on sale in Hyden only at the list price of \$20.
The 41-minute speech — delivered as Nixon perspired profusely because fans were turned off during the talk — was vintage Nixon, focusing on foreign policy and stressing national loyalty and the need for world peace through a strong United States.

Nixon made a strong appeal for patriotism.
Melodrama at Canyon
The Civil War period melodrama, "Our American Cousin," will be presented at West Texas State University in Canyon July 6-8 at 8 p.m. in the Branding Iron Theatre.
"Our American Cousin" was the play President Abraham Lincoln was watching when he was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth. The play is being performed by members of WTSU's Summer Theatre class. Tickets are \$3, and can be purchased at the door the evening of the performance.
The scholastic philosopher St. Thomas Aquinas died in 1274.

Frank's Foods 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451 PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 1 Quantity Rights Reserved WE GIVE WESTERN BLUE STAMPS	WRIGHTS' SLICED SLAB BACON LB. 99c	FRYERS Fresh Dressed WHOLE 59c
	SHURFRESH FRANKS 16 OZ. PKG. \$1.09	COUNTRY PRIDE CHICKEN BREASTS, THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS LB. 89c
FRESH SPARE RIBS LB. \$1.19	KRAFT GOLDEN IMAGE CHEESE 12 oz. pkg. 89c	COUNTRY TIME FROZEN LEMONADE 5 CANS \$1
Nest Fresh LARGE EGGS Doz. 59c	MORTON HONEY BUNS 9 OZ. Frozen 39c	SHURFRESH ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Round \$1.09
SHURFRESH MARGARINE LB. Quarters 39c	CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 8 8 Oz. Cans \$1	CONTADINA WHOLE TOMATOES 4 1 1/2 Oz. Cans \$1
PURE VEGETABLE CRISCO 3 LB. \$1.59	FOLGERS FLAKED COFFEE 13 Oz. Can \$2.29	REG. OR DIET SHASTA POP 6 12 Oz. Cans \$1
DUNCAN HINES Reg. or Pudding Recipe CAKE MIX 59c	JIF PEANUT BUTTER 28 Oz. \$1.39	KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE 18 Oz. 49c
PUNCH DETERGENT Gt. Size 79c	SWIFT VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 5 Oz. Cans 89c	PALMOLIVE GOLD SOAP 4 Bath Size Bars \$1
YELLOW ONIONS LB. 10c	PINESOL DISENFECTANT 40 Oz. \$1.39	BEST MAID SALAD DRESSING QT. 69c
BANANAS Golden Ripe 5 Lbs. \$1	PEACHES Calif. Red Haven 39c	PLUMS Santa Rosa 39c

Carmichael-Whitley
Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

DEAR skip this More the smoking smokers Between increased Since I have doubt Every a of 13 who If at le teenager did. More t In 1977 cigarette Eighty In 1950 1975, only In the 1 percent of Over 3 alive tod would be Cigaret deaths in The off may be s their mot Recent nicotine b and other I have s so severe that they because after con that smol didn't rea Others s they qui There nicotine tapering containin preserve Accord best way It's nee out t If not for those w P.S. A Miller, s secretary DEAR have been veins on th Now they appear o checks. P is causing what I can Recent who I had years. I w how large come and is not a d worried th started daily for months' cause' DEAR may well features type of ro with the l that you in your dilated ve scribing chin alone big enlar there is a growth a the gland the nose t complicat At one red noses associat Actually We really causes th and frequ al who h at all just uncle's cr ever, the causes flu that area to contrib Thus also to the dev person is anyway. of treat alcohol, foods tha the face also rec coffee or DEAR Pointers sweaters is great soled. DEAR breathe counter back and This p can wou then it sp DEAR preventi Years ag use a pr parts. Th caused d DEAR cotton g coated f coated between

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: If statistics on smoking bore you, skip this column.

More than 75 percent of those who smoke today began smoking before the age of 21. And 90 percent of current smokers were hooked by the time they were 25.

Between 1968 and 1974, the number of teen-age smokers increased by 50 percent—from 3 million to 4.5 million.

Since 1968, the percentage of teen-age girls who smoke has doubled.

Every day, 4,000 teenagers become cigarette smokers. There are approximately 100,000 children under the age of 13 who smoke regularly.

If at least one parent and one older sibling smokes, a teenager is four times as likely to smoke than if neither did.

More than 53 million Americans smoke cigarettes. In 1975 alone, they spent \$14 billion on 620 billion cigarettes.

Eighty percent of all adult smokers would like to quit. In 1950, about 65 percent of U.S. physicians smoked. By 1975, only 21 percent of physicians smoked.

In the United States, 39 percent of adult males and 29 percent of adult females smoke cigarettes.

Over 37 million people (one out of every six Americans alive today) will die years earlier than they otherwise would because of smoking.

Cigarette smoking was implicated in more than 320,000 deaths in 1977.

The offspring of women who smoke during pregnancy may be stillborn or developmentally deficient because of their mothers' heavy smoking.

Recent experiments have shown that babies absorb nicotine before birth, with clear effects on their respiration and other vital signs.

I have learned from talking with heavy smokers who are so severely hooked that they have given up trying to quit, that they started smoking when they were teenagers because it made them feel "big" and grown-up. And even after conclusive evidence was found to confirm the theory that smoking contributes to cancer and heart trouble, they didn't really want to quit because smoking "relaxed" them. Others said they continued to smoke because every time they quit, they gained weight.

There are numerous suggested methods for kicking the nicotine habit. They range all the way from hypnosis to tapering off to attending "stop smoking clinics" where a jar containing a pair of human lungs consumed by cancer and preserved in formaldehyde is passed around.

According to those who have "tried everything," the best way to quit is "cold turkey."

It's never too late to quit. But this is a plea to those of you out there who do not smoke. Please, please don't start. If not for your own sake, for the sake of those you love and those who love you.

ABBY

P.S. All the above statistics were provided by Laura A. Miller, special assistant to Secretary Joseph Califano, the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been noticing small red veins on the side of my nose. Now they are starting to appear on my chin and cheeks. Please tell me what is causing this condition and what I can do about it.

Recently I visited an uncle who I had not seen for a few years. I was shocked to see how large his nose had become and how red it was. He is not a drinking man. I am worried that I may be getting the same thing. I have started taking vitamins daily for the past three months. Could this be the cause?

DEAR READER — You may well have the beginning features of rosacea. One type of rosacea is associated with the large bulbous nose that you may be describing in your uncle. The small dilated veins that you're describing over the nose and chin alone will not cause the big enlarged nose but if there is an associated overgrowth and overactivity of the glands in the skin over the nose then you'll have this complication.

At one time these large red noses were thought to be associated with drinking. Actually that's not the case. We really don't know what causes the condition anyway and frequently the individual who has it doesn't drink at all just as you said in your uncle's case. It is true, however, that anything which causes flushing of the nose in that area of the face seems to contribute to the problem. Thus alcohol will contribute to the development of it if a person is going to have it anyway. One of the aspects of treatment is to avoid alcohol, any spicy and hot foods that cause flushing of the face and some doctors also recommend not using coffee or tea.

Often the enlarged nose problem from the overactive glands can be stopped or prevented by taking tetracycline. This is a prescription antibiotic and it's necessary to take reasonably large doses for a period of four to six months, after which a person may take smaller doses on a continual basis. For unexplained reasons the antibiotic, tetracycline, seems to stop the process.

Of course once the nose has become very large and enormously misshapen then surgical procedures may be required to produce a satisfactory looking nose again. Tetracycline doesn't do much to stop the small veins that have already developed.

You should go see a dermatologist and let him examine the spots on your chin and nose and tell him your family history. He might well want to put you on some tetracycline which could be very helpful for you in the long run. Meanwhile avoid the hot foods, spicy foods and coffee and if you like your cocktails, forget them.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is the amount of caffeine in cola soft drinks high?

DEAR READER — The cola group contain about one-fourth as much caffeine as a cup of ordinary brewed coffee and about half as much as an ordinary cup of brewed tea. For more information on caffeine in beverages I'm sending you The Health Letter number 1-1, Coffee, Tea, Cola, Cocoa. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) 6-12-78 (TAPE NO. 1)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I would like to share the following Pointers that are very helpful to me. When washing sweaters do not let them spin the full time. Also, shampoo is great to use on men's shirt collars where they get very soiled. — MRS. G.C.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those people who breathe down my neck when I am waiting at the teller's counter at the bank. I do not see why people cannot stand back and wait for their turns.

This past week while doing my ironing the instant starch can would not work. I put the can in very hot water and then it sprayed like it did when new. — LELA

DEAR POLLY — I think I have the solution for preventing black spots on brass coated picture frames. Years ago I worked at an aircraft plant and we were told to use a protective cream on our hands when handling metal parts. They said there was something in our systems that caused damage to the metal. — MRS. G.B.

DEAR MRS. G.B. — It also helps to wear an old pair of cotton gloves to keep the fingers from touching brass coated frames. Or an untreated cloth can be placed between the frame and the hand that holds it. — POLLY

An appropriate menu for the Fourth of July

- | | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|---|
| <p>WATERMELON COOLER</p> <p>2 cups watermelon balls
1 cup blueberries
1 pint lemon sherbet
1 quart ginger ale, chilled</p> <p>Divide watermelon balls and blueberries among 4 tall glasses. Add a 1/2-cup scoop of lemon sherbet to each glass. Fill glasses with ginger ale. Makes 4 servings.</p> <p>BARBECUED NECTARINE CHICKEN</p> <p>1/2 cup brewed soy sauce
1/4 cup sauteur (or use orange or apple juice)
1/4 cup brown sugar (packed)
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 clove garlic, pressed
1/8 teaspoon powdered ginger
4 frying chicken halves (about 1-lb. each)
6 fresh California nectarines
2 tablespoons catsup
2 tablespoons oil</p> | <p>Combine soy sauce, sauteur (or juice), sugar, lemon juice, garlic and ginger. Mix well. Place chicken halves in a 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Pour marinade over and turn once to coat all sides. Refrigerate two hours or longer, turning occasionally.</p> <p>Shortly before cooking, coarsely dice two nectarines into blender jar and blend smooth to measure 1 cup. (Or puree nectarines using sieve or food mill.) Drain marinade from chicken and add it to the blended nectarine, catsup and oil.</p> <p>Place chicken on grill over glowing charcoal. (Or place on broiler rack in oven at least 8 inches from source of heat.) Grill slowly, turning often, 50-to-60 minutes, until chicken is done. During last 20 minutes of cooking, baste chicken frequently with the nectarine marinade.</p> <p>Place remaining nectarines, cut in halves, on grill the last 10 minutes of cooking, basting with the marinade. Makes 4 servings.</p> <p>BROILED FRESH CORN-ON-THE-COB AND BACON</p> | <p>8 ears fresh corn
Boiling salted water to cover
12 strips bacon</p> <p>Husk corn and remove silks. Drop into boiling salted water. Boil 4 or 5 minutes or until almost tender — no longer. Remove corn from water with tongs. Wrap 2 strips of bacon around each ear. Fasten ends of bacon to the corn with wooden picks. Place corn on broiler rack 3 or 4 inches from heat. Broil 4-to-5 minutes or until bacon is crisp, turning to cook on all sides. Makes 6 servings.</p> <p>IDAHO POTATO FINGERS</p> <p>1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped red pepper
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
3 large Idaho potatoes, pared, cut into 1/2-inch thick lengthwise strips
1 medium green pepper,</p> | <p>cut in rings</p> <p>Melt butter in medium skillet. Add onion and red pepper. Cook until vegetables are tender. Stir in Parmesan cheese, salt and garlic powder.</p> <p>Pare potatoes. Cut into 1/2-inch thick lengthwise strips. Add to skillet, tossing to mix well. Turn into greased 1-quart baking dish.</p> <p>Arrange pepper rings on top. Bake, covered, in 350-degree oven for 30 to 40 minutes, or until potatoes are tender when pierced with a fork. Makes 4 to 6 servings.</p> <p>INDIAN HARVEST BAKE</p> <p>2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 oz. each) tuna in vegetable oil
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cumin seed
2 medium zucchini or yellow summer squash, sliced
1 green pepper, cut into strips
2 tomatoes, sliced</p> | <p>1 package (10 oz.) frozen whole kernel corn, thawed
2 cups grated longhorn or mild Cheddar cheese
Drain 1 tablespoon oil from tuna into a flameproof 2-quart casserole. Add onion and cook until golden. Mix together chili powder, oregano, salt and cumin seed.</p> <p>Layer 1/2 of each vegetable, 1/2 of tuna and 1/2 cup cheese over onion in casserole, sprinkling each layer with a small amount of seasoning mixture. Repeat layers 2 more times. Cover and bake in 350-degree oven for 1 1/2 hours. Makes 6 servings.</p> <p>MUSHROOM-STUFFED ONIONS</p> <p>6 large onions
1 1/2 teaspoons salt, divided
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup chopped fresh mushrooms
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
1 cup packaged bread-stuffing mix
1/4 teaspoon pepper</p> <p>Peel onions. Place in deep saucepan with boiling water to cover and 1 teaspoon salt. Bring to a boil. Cook, covered, for 10-to-15 minutes or until partially tender. Drain. Scoop out centers and save for stuffing.</p> <p>Melt butter in skillet. Add mushrooms and lemon juice. Cook for 3-to-5 minutes over medium heat. Chop enough onion centers to make 1 cup and add to mushrooms with bread stuffing, 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper and thyme.</p> <p>Fill onions with mixture. Place in baking dish with 1/4-inch boiling water. Bake uncovered in 350-degree oven 35 minutes or until onions are tender. Makes 6 servings.</p> |
|---|---|---|--|---|

Holiday Discovery Sale

Tues. Only OPEN JULY 4th 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

25% OFF

REG. PRICE

ALL GRILLS IN STOCK

Save now on all grills in stock. Choose from small Hibachis to a large Gas Grill Values from 3.88 to 129.00 Now 25% Off Reg. Price. All merchandise is subject to prior sale.

MODELS ARE SIMILAR TO THOSE ILLUSTRATED

\$344

Reg. 4.88

Swimming Pool

Save 1.44 on a 45" round swimming pool Great summer time Fun. 5 gal. capacity

Large Selection of Pool and Swimming accessories

Save 81¢ on Delicious Candy Bars

Reg. 18¢ ea. **10 BARS 99¢**

Great for summer lunches or quick pick me ups. Pay Day, Butternut, Milk Shake or Zero Bars. Stock up now.

20 Gal.

Galvanized Garbage Can

Reg. 7.97 **\$5.00**

Save 2.97 on a new galvanized Garbage Can Keep Pampa Beautiful with a new can. 20 gal. size

Marx

BIG WHEEL TRIKE

REG. 19.88 **\$16.00**

Save over 3.00 on the BIG Wheel by MARX. For great racing this is the one to buy limit 1 per customer.

COPPERTONE LOTION OR OIL

REG. 1.97 **\$1.47**

Save 50¢ on Coppertone Lotion or Oil in 4 oz. bottle. Protect your body from that hot Texas sun.

A-W ROOT BEER

REG. 1.49 **\$1.07** six pack

Mom get rid of the THIRSTYS with that FROSTY MUG taste. Save 40¢ per six pack.

BLUE ICE COOLER

REG. 6.44 **\$4.00**

DIVAJFX BLUE ICE COOLER. No Ice Needed. Freeze the lid and go, keeps food cold for hours. Save 2.44.

OPEN JULY 4th 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. PRICES GOOD JULY 4 ONLY

JULY 0378

Former New York mayor begins racial crusade

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Frank Rizzo, the former cop whose tough talk helped him become mayor during a period of racial unrest, says he's leaving City Hall to awaken America against "special privileges" for minorities.

He's not very specific about his crusade beyond saying he will make himself heard. But he's specific in his insistence that it's not directed against blacks, as some of his critics have suggested, and he indignantly rejected a recent endorsement from the Ku Klux Klan, which called him "a rac-

ist hero." "I am not a racist," says the burly 57-year-old Rizzo, clenching his big fist and puffing on a six-inch cigar in his teak-paneled office, where pictures are taboo because he doesn't want nail holes in the wall.

"I have done more for minorities than any police commissioner or mayor in the history of this country."

Rizzo says he'd welcome blacks who think as he does into his "awake America" movement.

But his plan is to speak out against programs that have of-

ten been identified with blacks and other minorities — public housing and busing among them.

"Why have people fled the cities?" he asks. "Crime and busing. Schools. Quotas. Public housing. This is what's dividing (this country). When do we stop paying for past injustices?"

Rizzo is the son of a policeman and spent 29 years on the force after quitting high school and working as a \$10 a week butcher's helper. He says he won't seek a third term next year, although many Philadel-

phians doubt that decision is final.

He also says he won't open a national headquarters for his campaign because he has enough national identification to go it alone.

"I don't have to leave this office," he says. "It's all over the country. We've received over a thousand letters from towns and cities I never heard of."

The heart of Rizzo's philosophy on "privilege" stems, he says, from his own experience. "I did it the hard way. I want to give every man the opportunity. If there have been any

injustices, give extra schooling, extra this, extra that, to prepare him.

"But once you start, or qualify, or prepare for that job, you sit down as my equal. That's what this country is all about. Why do you jump over 50 men to reach a member of the minority?"

"Suppose I give special privileges. Suppose the Jews say, 'Hitler killed 20 million Jews, we want 20 points.' Suppose Italo-Americans say 'Columbus discovered America, give us 20 points.' Suppose the Polish-Americans and all other people

demanded special privileges, where would we be?"

For years Rizzo has been accused of being unresponsive to blacks, who make up 40 percent of Philadelphia's population, and of ignoring instances of police brutality. "When the cops are wrong, and trying to be right, I'll defend them," he once said.

Rizzo still has his hands full as mayor. Philadelphia averted bankruptcy in 1976 by increasing taxes more than 30 percent, prompting an effort to recall the mayor that garnered 200,000 signatures but was thwarted by

the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

Today, Rizzo refuses "even one penny more" for a troubled school system forced to cut \$75 million from next year's budget and faced with a teacher strike in September.

The city is also trying to claim hundreds of millions of dollars in federal housing and redevelopment funds withheld because of alleged civil rights law violations. Rizzo accuses Washington of prejudice, but an administration official calls that "the city's demagogic attempt to obfuscate its own

gross failings."

A Democrat often at odds with the party organization, Rizzo was elected in 1971 with a reputation as a hard-headed police commissioner who kept Philadelphia quiet while other cities burned in urban riots.

Even today, whenever there is street trouble, he cruises to the scene in the black limousine he calls "Car One." Once in 1969, while police commissioner, he arrived at a disturbance with a nightstick stuck in the cummerbund of his tuxedo.

EDITORIAL
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By AN
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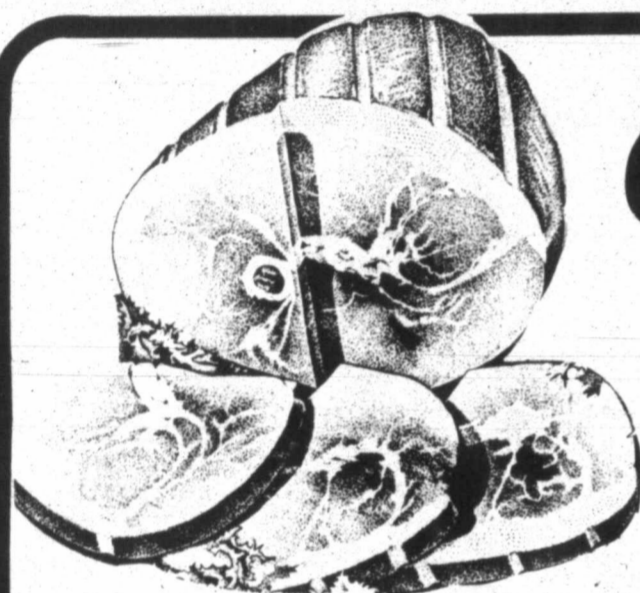
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ALL NEW GAME... ALL NEW PRIZES!

CASH RAKING

PORTS OF ENGLAND DINNERWARE **\$1.29** EA. BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK **14" Platter ... \$7.99**



FULLY
Cooked Ham
SHANK PORTION HICKORY SMOKED 7 TO 9 LBS. AVERAGE LB. **89¢**

RUMP PORTION HICKORY SMOKED FULLY COOKED 5 TO 7 LBS. AVG. LB. **99¢**
SMOKED — FULLY COOKED Ham Slices LB. **\$1.99**

FULLY COOKED HICKORY SMOKED WHOLE Cooked Ham LB. **\$1.09**



FRESH EXTRA LEAN Ground Chuck 3-LB. PKG. OR LARGER LB. **\$1.39**

KORNLAND Rath Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

PORK Cubed Steak LB. **\$1.99**

FRESH PORK LOIN Country Style Ribs LB. **\$1.59**

LAND-O-FROST Sliced Meats 3-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF **Chuck Steaks**

BLADE CUT BEEF CHUCK LB. **1.09**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Swiss Steaks BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF ARM CUT BEEF CHUCK LB. **\$1.49**

BONELESS BEEF EXTRA LEAN Beef Stew BITE SIZE PIECES LB. **\$1.59**

RODEO DINNER BEEF **Franks**

1-LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

FRESH FROZEN Fryer Breast

IN 5-LB. BOX LB. **89¢**

Fryer Drumsticks

LB. **79¢**

FRESH FROZEN IN 5-LB. BOXES

BAR-S **Skinless Franks** MEAT OR BEEF 12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**
BAR-S MEAT OR BEEF Sliced Bologna 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**
BAR-S MEAT OR BEEF Sliced Bologna 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

FRESH WATER Catfish Steak LB. **98¢**

WILSON'S RANDOM WEIGHTS — WISCONSIN Longhorn Cheese LB. **\$1.69**
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" GAME Cornish Hens 28-OZ. EACH **\$1.39**



CAMELOT CONEY OR **Hamburger Buns**

8-CT. PKG. **29¢**



32-OZ. BOTTLE **Coca Cola**

6-PACK 32-OZ. BTL. **\$1.39** Plus Deposit

KRAFT **Miracle Whip** 32-OZ. JAR **98¢**

KRAFT — ALL VARIETIES **BBQ Sauce** 18-OZ. BTL. **58¢**

FRESH DAIRY **Medium Eggs**

CAMELOT GRADE "A" DOZ. **49¢**

AMERICAN OR PIMENTO SLICES Kraft Singles 12-OZ. PKG. **98¢**

CAMELOT Cottage Cheese 24-OZ. CTN. **88¢**

MAXI CUP Parkay Margarine 16-OZ. CTN. **68¢**

FAIRMONT Fruit Drinks ORANGE OR GRAPE PLASTIC GALLON **78¢**

FROZEN FOODS **Patio Mexican Dinners**

ASST. VARIETIES 12-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

BIRDSEYE Cool Whip Topping 9-OZ. TUB **58¢**

MEADOWDALE FROZEN Crinkle Cut Potatoes 5 LB. BAG **\$1.19**

FROZEN FLAVOR Country Time Lemonade 4 6-OZ. CANS **\$1.10**

CAMELOT Cut Corn or Green Peas 16-OZ. BAG **49¢**

SHOP IDEAL WHERE YOU GET GUNN BROS.

Publisher is interested in crime victims

EDITOR'S NOTE — How much comfort it provides to victims of crime isn't clear, but there's now a magazine devoted to their plight, whose publisher knows of what he writes.

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Emilio Viano is concerned about the victims of violence. They get a bum rap, he says. From the police, the courts, the prosecutors, the emergency rooms.

He should know. He's been a victim himself.

"The victims and witnesses of crimes are shuffled by the system," the 35-year-old Italian immigrant says. "Society frowns on the person who has been victimized, like a woman who has been raped. There is a feeling that she did something wrong."

Viano, who came to America as a student 13 years ago, is editor of a publication called "Victimology. An International Journal," which features articles about such crimes as wife-beating, child abuse and rape. Victimology is the study of victims.

The quarterly journal, started

two years ago, has about 1,500 subscribers around the world who pay rates ranging from \$13 for students to \$25 a year for libraries and other institutions.

"In America there has been a lot of interest in crime over the last 10 years, but it has focused mostly on the offender," Viano says.

"Then some of us started talking about the victim and the psychological and financial impact a crime has on him. We found that society was doing very little about it."

There are in fact some programs to help victims of crime. According to the Law Enforcement

Assistance Administration, about 20 states now have victim compensation plans that pay medical and other bills resulting from a crime against low-income people.

Also, a bill has been passed by the House and is pending in the Senate that would reimburse from federal funds 25 percent of the states' costs in assisting crime victims. Action is expected on the bill sometime this spring.

Viano says his interest in victimology stems from his days as a sociology and criminology student at New York University, living in poor areas of the

city. "Many of us students were victimized in New York City," he said. "We had to live in less affluent, less safe areas. I was attacked. My apartment was broken into. My own experience with the police was that they were disinterested and could have cared less. And friends I knew had these problems too."

The women's movement also has encouraged more people to think about crime victims, especially in rape cases, Viano said.



Crime fighter Emilio Viano

The light, a replica of the gaslights that illuminated College Hill in the 1890s, is an "art form" that is "accurate almost down to the last screw," said Albert Veri, design consultant for the project.

Pampa Harley-Davidson
A-1 Automotive and Boat Center



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\$80,000 IN CASH PRIZES!

\$20,000 IN INSTANT PRIZES!

WIN UP TO \$1,000

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1 GAM TICKET	ODDS FOR 2 GAM TICKETS	ODDS FOR 3 GAM TICKETS
\$1,000	1	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 500,000	1 to 333,333
500	5	1 to 200,000	1 to 100,000	1 to 66,667
100	50	1 to 20,000	1 to 10,000	1 to 6,667
50	250	1 to 4,000	1 to 2,000	1 to 1,333
25	500	1 to 2,000	1 to 1,000	1 to 667
10	2,500	1 to 400	1 to 200	1 to 133
5	5,000	1 to 200	1 to 100	1 to 67
2	20,000	1 to 50	1 to 25	1 to 13
1	100,000	1 to 10	1 to 5	1 to 3
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	125,000	1 to 10	1 to 5	1 to 3

VAN CAMP'S Pork & Beans

\$1.00
16-OZ. CANS

ARROW Kingsford Charcoal Briquettes

\$1.29
LB. BAG

CHARMIN Bathroom Tissue

79¢
ROLL PKG.

Tide LAUNDRY DETERGENT

119¢
49-OZ. BOX

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Ideal

MEADOWDALE Ice Cream 98¢
ASST. FLAVORS 1/2-GAL. CTN.

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Jell-O Gelatin 88¢
3-OZ. PKGS.

FRITO LAY
Potato Chips 68¢
REG. 8 1/2" SIZE PKG.

NORTHERN
Dinner Napkins 249¢
60-CT. PKGS.

BOUNTY
Paper Towels 59¢
JUMBO ROLL

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

FRESH SWEET
Golden Corn 88¢
EARS FOR \$1.00

TEXAS RED RIPE
Watermelon 8¢
LB.

CALIFORNIA
Lettuce 39¢
CRISP, FIRM HEADS

VINE RIPENED
Cantaloupe 19¢
LB.

VINE RIPENED
Tomatoes 49¢
SALAD SIZE PKG. OF 4

CALIFORNIA
Lemons 39¢
LB.

JUMBO RED SWEET
Onions 33¢
LB.

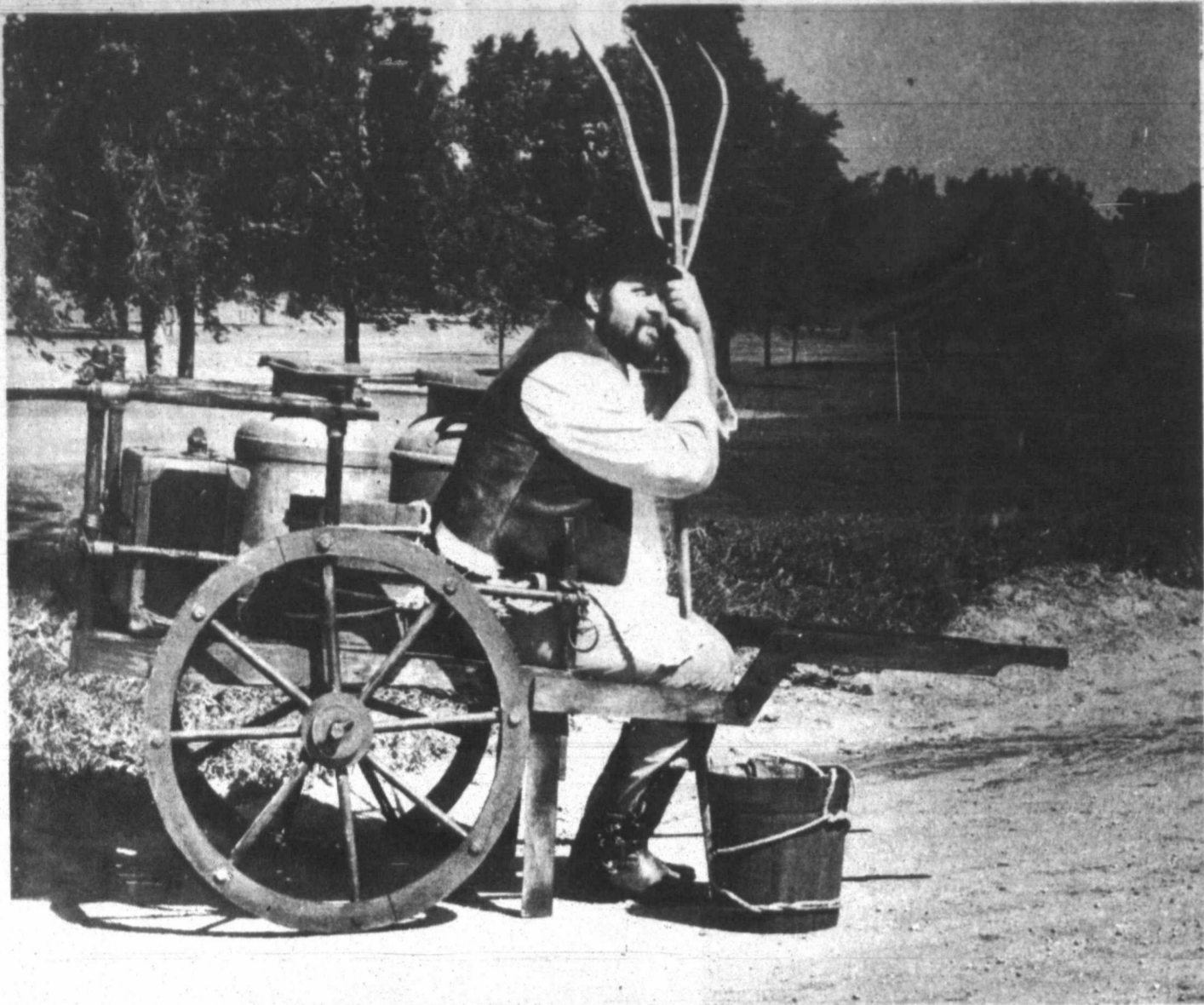
NABISCO
Nilla Wafers 59¢
12-OZ. BOX

JET PUFF MINIATURES
Kraft Marshmallows 3 \$1.00
10-OZ. PKGS.

STAMPS ...

Food Stamps Buy More At Ideal...

JULY 03 78



STANDING OVATIONS and rousing applause are greeting performances of "Fiddler on the Roof," summertime musical presentation at Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theatre, located at I-40 and Grand. The show will be on stage each evening, Tuesday through Saturday, through July with buffet dinner service at

6:30 p.m. and curtain time at 8 p.m. Special Sunday matinees, minus food service, with reduced prices begin at 6:30 p.m. Bruce Owen plays Tevye, the father of five daughters, whose one-way conversations with God are highpoints of the musical.

Famous brothel dismantled as crowd buys bits and pieces

DALLAS (AP) — It was an ignominious end for the once notorious Texas brothel when souvenir hunters, collectors and perhaps a few former customers bought bits and pieces of the disassembled Chicken Ranch sold at auction Wednesday.

The Chicken Ranch had been more than just a La Grange landmark when it was moved Dallas as a restaurant-disco-bar last September, it was a Texas tradition with a shady if not colorful past.

For 130 years the Central Texas bordello successfully catered to the carnal needs of Texans and tourists alike. But it could only manage four months as a Greenville Avenue restaurant catering to a different appetite with a menu that featured chicken breasts and thighs.

About 300 antique collectors, nostalgia buffs and bargain hunters chipped in \$18,191.95 for the restaurant equipment, furniture, liquor, doors, and the

famous bordello's outhouse at an auction staged to offset the debts of the restaurant's operation.

Among the curious was Marvin Zindler, the Houston television reporter whose 1973 publicity campaign is credited, and blamed, for pressuring Gov. Dolph Briscoe to close Texas' best-known house of ill repute.

Zindler said he has no regrets about his actions, and said he had no interest in purchasing any of the memorabilia. "I'm here to do a story on the auction," he said.

V.A. "Boss" Hrbacek and his wife Jean, owners of the Cottontown Inn and restaurant in La Grange, say the Chicken Ranch has been dragged around Texas enough and ought to be brought back to La Grange, where it belongs.

"I'm going to spend whatever it takes to get it there," Hrbacek said. "I want to put it back on the land it came from and open it up again as a museum."

Mrs. Hrbacek, who occasionally delivered meals to the Chicken Ranch from her restaurant, questioned the authenticity of some of the relics being sold at auction.

"I recognize some of the furniture, the desks, chests and mirrors, but many of the tables are new," she said.

Many of the buyers were random souvenir hunters, but others had specific purposes.

University of Texas art student Merri Ellen Kase came to buy one of the bar's famed stools, supported by a pair of shapely mannequin legs.

"I plan to use it with my drawing board in my apartment," she said.

The stools were not original equipment, but nevertheless they were a popular item auctioned at the bargain price of \$60. Their original cost was \$110.

David Grayson bought the old outhouse, which he said he will move to his South Texas ranch for nostalgic and not functional reasons.

This JCPenney

We regret that the close-out Shoes for the Family item listed on page 5 of the circular inserted today in The Pampa News has been canceled. Thank you for your understanding.

Congressional bandwagon, a cut in capital gains tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has another one of those bandwagons going again. The lawmakers appear on the verge of deciding that America needs an immediate cut in the capital gains tax whether it likes it or not.

Although it's essentially a Republican proposal, a lot of

Democrats have swung behind it, accepting the argument that it will help to stimulate much needed investment in the nation's economy.

However, in their apparent eagerness to enact it, the lawmakers are ignoring or discounting a lot of unanswered or only partially answered ques-

tions, such as who benefits, whether it's the best way to stimulate investment, and its impact on the already large budget deficit.

The Carter administration contends the cut in capital gains will cost the Treasury \$2.4 billion and that 80 percent of the benefits would go to persons with incomes exceeding \$100,000.

plan. When Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal contemptuously referred to it as a "millionaire's relief bill" last week, it brought charges that the administration is using demagoguery, rather than facts, to try to defeat it.

But the plan so far is steamrolling right over White House opposition.

New citizens radio service is proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two years of study, a government planning group is suggesting creation of a new radio service in addition to CB radio.

Recommendations include continuing the current CB radio service, an advanced CB service with special features, or new services in the 220 or 900 megahertz (MHz) bands in addition to the existing 27 MHz CB service.

demand for personal radio services," the planning group report says.

The proposed advanced CB service would include selective calling, special channels for various groups such as truckers and automatic transmitter identification.

If an entirely new service is needed, the group said, the 220 MHz band now used by government and amateur radio operators, and the 900 MHz land-mobile reserve band, would be the best choices.

The proposal would cut the current tax rate on capital gains in half, to 25 percent in the case of the current maximum tax of 50 percent, although the average tax for most persons with capital gains is much less than the maximum.

A capital gain is the profit on the sale of capital property, such as real estate, a business or corporation stock, and it has always been taxed less than normal income.

President Carter has pulled out all the stops to block the

Expert Cleaning Service

Rain or Shine—use our Drive Up Window

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Drive-In Cleaners
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Inn-comparable Offer.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of toppings and the same type crust free. Present this coupon with guest check.

Valid Through July 10, 1978 **Pizza Inn**

INN-20

2131 Perryton Pkwy. 665-8491
Pampa, Texas

Pizza Inn
"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

What... heats, broils, roasts; simmers, sizzles, broasts; grills, bakes, stews; panfries, and even barbecues?

GAS COOKING... OUTDOORS!

Gas cooking outdoors sure makes sense in the summertime. It keeps the heat out, so your house stays cool. You save on air conditioning. Plus there's no charcoal or lighter fluid to buy, and no wait. Gas reaches cooking temperature fast and cooks full family dinners, everything your inside range and oven can cook, with that great outdoor flavor.

Take the heat out of the kitchen. Install a gas grill on the patio. It sure makes sense in the summertime, or anytime!

Charmglow 2000

With 351 square inches of cooking surface and deep hood design, this popular grill has the capacity to cook a big turkey or whole ham. Heat sets with the turn of a knob, and the special H-shaped burner and permanent briquettes heat the entire cooking area evenly.

Only \$7.11 budget-priced on your monthly statement.

List Price	\$231.50
YOU SAVE	30.00
Discount Price	201.50
5% Sales Tax	10.08
+ Cash Price	211.58
+ Budget Price*	255.96

Budget terms: no down payment, \$7.11 per month for 36 months.

Charmglow 3200

This family favorite has a cooking grid that is over two feet wide and a foot deep. Its split gas burner heats each half of the cooking surface separately from the other so you can cook different foods at different temperatures. And its exclusive Charm-Rok® briquettes insure uniform heat over the 461 square-inch cooking area.

Only \$9.30 budget-priced on your monthly statement.

List Price	\$293.50
YOU SAVE	30.00
Discount Price	263.50
5% Sales Tax	13.18
+ Cash Price	276.68
+ Budget Price*	334.80

Budget terms: no down payment, \$9.30 per month for 36 months.

Buy one of these Charmglow grills before August 1, 1978 and save \$30.

Charmglow 4000

The complete outdoor range. Two separate cooking surfaces, each with its own control. Cook a complete meal on one side, keep food warm on the other. Its 702 square inches of cooking surface is all the cooking room you need for a big family meal.

Only \$14.01 budget-priced on your monthly statement.

List Price	\$427.00
YOU SAVE	30.00
Discount Price	397.00
5% Sales Tax	19.85
+ Cash Price	416.85
+ Budget Price*	504.36

Budget terms: no down payment, \$14.01 per month for 36 months.

* Prices include normal post-type installation and 5% sales tax.

* Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.

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NATURAL GAS COMPANY
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Sandra Savings Center

2211 Perryton Pkwy

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JULY 4TH

9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

PRICES In Our Sunday Ad GOOD

- Today
- Tuesday
- Wednesday

We Invite All Patrons of Our Number 2 Store, Which Closed Sunday, To Shop Gibson's Number 1 at 2211 Perryton Pkwy. You Will See All the Friendly Personnel of the Number 2 Store with Us at Number 1, And You Will Continue To Enjoy Gibson's Budget-Stretching Savings!



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JULY
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FROM 9 TIL 7

REDEEM MAILED
COUPONS AT FURR'S
FOR UP TO
200 EXTRA STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU JULY 5, 1978

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES 4-INCH
POT, EACH \$2.79

- LETTUCE LB 39c
- NECTARINES CALIFORNIA, SWEET AND JUICY, LB. 79c
- CANTALOUPE LB. 25c
- PEACHES LB. 69c

- CHUCK ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL \$1.09
- 7-BONE ROAST FURR'S PROTEN SHOULDER CUT, LB. ADV. SPECIAL \$1.19
- FRANKS FARM PAC PACKAGE 89c
- RANCH STEAK LB. \$1.39
- SIRLOIN STEAK LB. FURR'S PROTEN \$1.98
- ROUND STEAK LB. FURR'S PROTEN \$1.89
- LAMB
- LEG-O-LAMB USDA CHOICE, LB. \$2.19
- SHOULDER ROAST USDA CHOICE, LB. \$1.98
- RIB CHOPS USDA CHOICE, LB. \$2.59
- LOIN CHOPS USDA CHOICE, LB. \$2.59
- SHOULDER CHOPS USDA CHOICE, LB. \$2.29
- LAMB (STEW) USDA CHOICE, LB. 79c
- PORK SAUSAGE JIMMY DEAN-SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK
- 1-LB. PKG. \$1.55
- 2-LB. PKG. \$2.98
- FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS SHOULDER FAMILY STEAK LB. \$1.79
- FURR'S PROTEN, FOR BARBECUE, EXTRA LEAN
- BEEF RIBS LB. 98c
- FURR'S PROTEN CUBE STEAK LB. \$2.29

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

TUNA 15c FOOD CLUB NO. 1/2 CAN WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	INSTANT TEA 79c FOOD CLUB 3 OZ. WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	EGGS 5c FARM PAC MEDIUM DOZEN WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	PEACHES 5c FOOD CLUB NO. 2 1/2 CAN WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
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FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

- PIZZA TOTINO'S SAUSAGE OR HAMBURGER 13 1/2 OZ. 89c
- COOL WHIP BIRDS-EYE, 9-OZ. 59c
- CAKE SARA LEE POUND CAKE FAMILY SIZE 16 OZ. 79c
- FRIED CHICKEN SWANSON
- BREAST PORTION 22-OZ. \$2.49
- THIGHS & DRUMSTICKS 28-OZ. \$2.19
- CHICKEN NIBBLES 28 OZ. \$1.98

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
WITH A \$2.50 PURCHASE

- CATSUP HUNT'S 32-OZ. BOTTLE 79c
- BEANS SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS NO. 2 1/2 CAN 3 FOR \$1.00
- PARKAY DRAFT WHIPPED OR MIRACLE MARGARINE 6-STICK, 1-LB. 59c
- JUICE HUNT'S TOMATO 46 OZ. CAN 2 FOR 89c
- TOWELS HI DRI ROLL 49c
- DRESSING KRAFT SALAD DRESSING FRENCH OR 1000 ISLAND 79c
- SALTINES ZESTA, REG. OR UNSALTED 16-OZ. BOX 59c
- ICE CREAM FARM PAC 1/2 GAL. CARTON 99c
- BUNS 3 FOR \$1.00
- COCA-COLA 6 PACK 12 OZ. Cans \$1.19

Georgian
Beverageware
This Week's Special
59c
Beverage
12 oz. SIZE
SAVE ON THIS COMPLETER PIECE

The Juggler Thermos Chest COOLER \$13.99	ICE CHEST Sta Foam 38 Qt. \$2.29	Royal-Oak Charcoal Briquets 10 LB. BAG 99c	SHAMPOO VO-5 REGULAR, DRY OR OILY 15-OZ. SIZE \$1.26	SUNTAN LOTION HAWAIIAN TROPIC 8-OZ. LOTION \$2.69	GELUSIL ANTACID 12-OZ. LIQUID \$1.81
GARDEN HOSE 5/8"-Soft Vinyl Plastic HOSE \$4.99	ICE CHEST Sta-Foam 28 QT. 99c	GRILL SMOKEY DAN SMOKER MODEL 170 \$11.99	RAZOR BLADES TRAC II 9-COUNT \$2.35	MOISTURE LOTION MILK PLUS 6 BY REVLON 4-OZ. \$2.49	SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

JULY 03 78

ACROSS

- 1 Transports liquid
- 8 Makes coffee
- 11 Style of type
- 13 Garden flower
- 14 Vine arbor
- 15 Gasoline rating
- 16 Woman's name
- 17 Bear
- 19 Golf gadget
- 20 Territory
- 21 Gusto
- 25 Nile queen, for short
- 26 Person
- 27 Eskimo homes
- 30 Big lizard
- 33 Tortures
- 34 Frontier merchant
- 35 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
- 36 Much loved
- 37 New York ball club
- 39 d'oeuvre

DOWN

- 1 Central point
- 2 Useful
- 3 Skin disease
- 4 Apology
- 5 Title
- 6 Type size
- 7 Between (Fr.)
- 8 Genetic material
- 9 Relatives
- 10 Automotive society (abbr.)
- 12 Swamp tree
- 13 Emile author
- 18 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 20 Drug plant
- 22 Lade
- 23 Actress
- 24 By Sheridan
- 25 Turkish gulf
- 27 Detail
- 28 Unit of heredity
- 29 Omega
- 30 Repeat
- 31 Mardi
- 32 Egypt (abbr.)
- 36 Short telegraphic click
- 38 Play
- 39 Listen
- 40 Glens
- 41 Construct
- 42 Wrongful acts
- 44 Spring bloomer
- 45 Band instrument
- 46 Belonging to the thing
- 47 Republican party, familiarly
- 48 Depression initials
- 50 Frequently (poet)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RIG	CYNIC	RID
ICY	LEECH	ICE
POP	INDIA	BEN
ENSUE	SISSY	
NNW	RED	
OB	IRATE	ORANGE
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Astro-Graph

By Berice B. de Usol

Your Birthday

July 4, 1978
This coming year you may find yourself involved in a unique situation where you sincerely try to be of help to another, only to discover that you are the one who truly benefited.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Accepting a spur-of-the-moment invitation will put you in the company of people you don't ordinarily associate with and provide you with a very entertaining day. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Finding yourself at the helm of a large group activity today may be the last thing you expected. However, you should enjoy every minute of it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friends hold you in particularly high esteem today. They'll act in concert with your aims. Shoot for the moon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Knowledge is one thing, but having the right contacts is another. Today you are very fortunate. You have both going for you, so use them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Joint ventures will not only be fun today, they also contain possibilities for profit. Seek associations that could benefit you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Proponents for a cause you espouse will rally to your banner today. You will even gain an ally you least expected to have.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though this will be a fun day, there are apt to be some responsibilities attached. You'll not look upon them as work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your unique talents come to the fore today in situations with elements of challenge. It's not likely you'll finish in second place.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's a good day to spend with kith and kin. It doesn't have to be at your place; in fact, outdoor activities will prove more pleasurable for all.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Because of your inspirational ideas today you are able to present yourself so as to draw the attention and aid of some unusual persons.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Most situations can be turned around to your advantage today. Why not explore some different avenues that offer larger returns?

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Lead your own parade today, especially if the stakes are important. You may wish to depart from your normal way of doing things.

LEY OOP

WHO SAID THAT CREATURE WAS A GIANT FUZZY-EYED SUCK-EM-UP? I TOLD JIH... HE DID!

7-3

WHILE ENROUTE FROM ANCIENT MOO TO THE 20TH CENTURY (VIA DR. WONMUG'S FABULOUS TIME-MACHINE) ALLEY OOP AND OOLA UNEXPECTEDLY FIND THEMSELVES IN AN UNFAMILIAR DIMENSION.

MARMADUKE

IT WAS PAINTED BY AN UNKNOWN ARTIST.

7-3

"We've never had wall-to-wall carpeting in this room -- just wall-to-wall dog!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

WHAT WAS ALL THE FLACK?

ODD BIT! THE CHINESE GIRL WHO SAVED THE CANYON CHAP

WENT IN TO SEE HIM - ALONE!

MOMENTS LATER SHE RAN OUT AND DOWN THE CORRIDOR SHOUTING "HE'S AN AMERICAN!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

WHAT WAS YOUR MOST LUCRATIVE CASE?

A SCHIZOPHRENIC WITH 28 DIFFERENT PERSONALITIES

GULP

...SUCKERED THE POOR DEVIL FOR 28 WILLS

SEE & MEET

MONIQUE'S MEALS

TAKE A CHANCE

OF COURSE, IT COULD MEAN THE LOTTERY

BUT IT PROBABLY DOESN'T!

B.C.

HI, I AM A VEGETOID FROM MARS, WHAT GENRE ARE YOU?

...UH... HUMANOID.

WELL, WHAT DID YOU LEARN?

THEIR AIDS ARE HUMAN.

PRISCILLA'S POP

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL SUNDAY MORNING!

IT REMINDS ME OF THAT POETIC LINE... "GOD'S IN HIS HEAVEN, ALL'S RIGHT WITH THE WORLD..."

WITH ONE OR TWO EXCEPTIONS IN THE GOLF SECTOR!

WINTHROP

BANG! BANG! CRUNCH!! EEEEEAAARRGH! OW!

THIS MUST BE THE MOST VIOLENT CHANNEL ON TELEVISION.

IT'S THE FIRST TIME I EVER SAW A TEST PATTERN GET MUGGED.

BUGS BUNNY

CLYDE'S GREAT COMPANY... TALKS MORE THAN A CONGRESSMAN!

SHOW HIM, CLYDE!

MI-MI-MI-GRARK!

OH, TH' FOOT BONES CONNECTED TO TH' ANKLE BONE... TH' ANKLE BONES CONNECTED TO TH' KNEE BONE...

HOW ABOUT A CHORUS OR TWO OF "MELANCHOLY BABY"?

FRANK AND ERNEST

YESSIREE-BOB, WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY TODAY!

WELL, CONGRATULATIONS!

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN MARRIED?

FRANK AND ERNEST

ERNE PAINTS WHAT HE SEES.

FRANK AND ERNEST

ALL I EVER WANTED WAS TO BE LOVED.

ALL I EVER WANTED WAS TO MAKE THE KING LAUGH.

IF I HELP YOU MAKE THE KING LAUGH, WILL YOU LOVE ME?

ER COULDN'T I JUST SELL MY SOUL TO THE DEVIL?

FRANK AND ERNEST

MOLLY VOLLEY JUST CALLED

SHE SAID THE MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT STARTS TOMORROW

YOU GUYS PLAY "CRYBABY" BOOBIE IN THE FIRST ROUND

"CRYBABY" BOOBIE?!

FRANK AND ERNEST

WHILE ENROUTE FROM ANCIENT MOO TO THE 20TH CENTURY (VIA DR. WONMUG'S FABULOUS TIME-MACHINE) ALLEY OOP AND OOLA UNEXPECTEDLY FIND THEMSELVES IN AN UNFAMILIAR DIMENSION.

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Some different vacation hints

EDITOR'S NOTE — Turned off by family reunions? Bored with yet another summer at the cottage? Tired of the kids whining to stop at the next gas station? Here are some hints to help you break out of the stale vacation syndrome.

By **JOHN BARBOUR**
AP Newsfeatures Writer

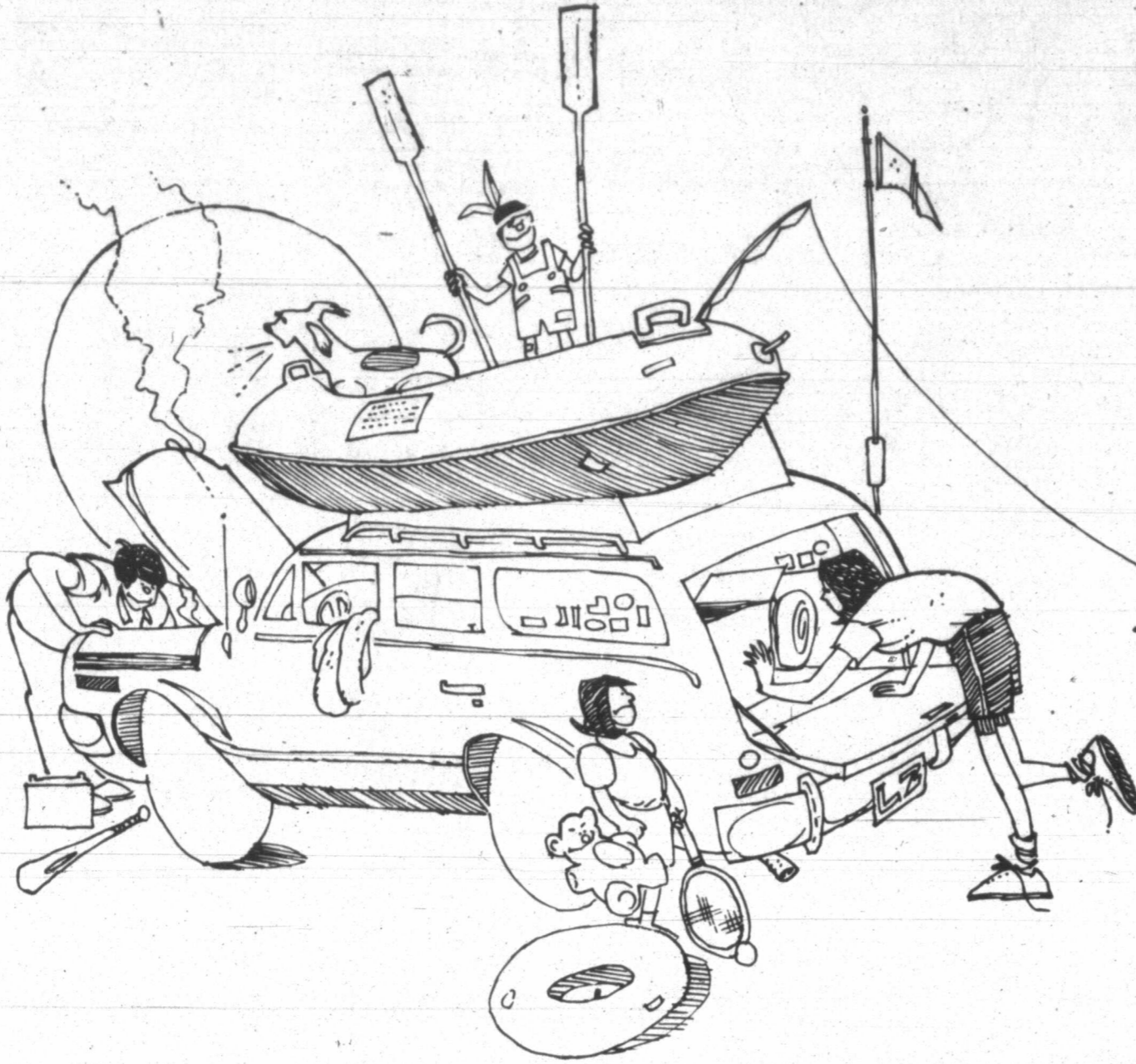
At this midpoint of summer, with Independence Day just ahead, Americans as usual are enjoying their birthright. The right to turn off the electricity, forsake the lawn, ignore the mail, forget the job, abandon Russia, Africa, China, the Middle East, let the government go to rust, and concentrate on what's really important.

Like the coon-dog barking contest in Saluda, N.C., or the hobo convention in Britt, Iowa, or ballooning in Colorado. Or hang-gliding near Kitty Hawk. Or cow-chip tossing in Oklahoma. Or salmon derbies across Alaska. Or bass tournaments in Indiana. Or flying homemade airplanes from Florida to Wisconsin. Or skydiving over the Pope Valley north of San Francisco. Or hunting diamonds in Arkansas, panning for gold with hubcaps in California, or go go duck digging in Washington.

Or in Waynesville, N.C., savoring a vegetable called the ramp which makes the onion seem as tame as an apple. Or no-fishing trips in Missouri where a bass in a barbershop quartet can be fined for catching a bass.

An Associated Press survey of odd vacations, aided and abetted by a book called "Amazing America" by Jane and Ichael Stern, finds that 218 million people can find almost 218 million ways to vacation.

The no-fishing trip for example. The barbershop singers of Missouri embark every summer on a two-to three-day camping trip. The purpose, one devotee explains, is not eating or sleeping (heaven forbid) but harmonizing and woodshedding — singing without written arrangements. The stag party shares in the cooking and



clean-up. Swimming, card-playing and beer-drinking are allowed and in some cases are mandatory.

But should some novice show up with a fishing rod, a kangaroo court convenes. If someone actually catches a fish, penalties are severe. For instance, a bass can be made to sing tenor in a pickup quartet.

After some unusual game? Try go ducks, pronounced "goey ducks," which aren't ducks at all, but large, ugly shellfish found only at low tide on cold mornings off the coast

of Washington.

Being a go duck digger isn't easy. You have to be ready to roam beaches at 2 a.m. loaded down with flashlights, shovels and buckets. And it's good idea to carry a kneeling board or two.

Then you may trudge along the beach for hours until you find a siphon hole, which the go duck uses to bring in air and spit out water. Dig quickly and hang on to the siphon while someone else pries the stubborn shellfish from the sand.

When you finally have it, there's the task of preparing it. The meat is tough, and experienced go duck eaters grind it — or severely beat it — before they chew it. But most insist it's worth the trouble.

There are other places to go if you want more than just routine problems in corralling your delicacy.

Ever try fishing with a bow and arrow? It's not unusual for some who go after gar and carp on the lower White River of Central Arkansas.

Where would you go on vacation if you lived in Hawaii? Camping, that's where, usually

only a couple of miles from home.

In Alaska, the name of the game is salmon. From Juneau to Sitka, from Valdez to Ketchikan, the hunt is on. Prizes run to new cars and cash up to \$3,000, usually for a king salmon up to 50 pounds.

But if all of that bores you, try the National Marbles Tournament in Wildwood, N.J. Or the National Polka Festival at Hunter Mountain, N.Y.

It's too late for this year's International Chicken-Flying Meet near Rio Grande, Ohio, but there's still time for the "Dinner Tour of San Quentin Prison." (Limited primarily to students of criminal justice and law enforcement personnel; no ex-felons; no handbags; no blue or black jeans; no cameras; no weapons.)

Otherwise enjoy your dinner.

The scope of what Americans do is unbelievable. The scope of what they can do is terrifying. There're the bed races of Young America, Minn., where the townfolk race wheeled beds down Main Street. There's the U.S. National Hot Air Balloon Championships at Indianola, Iowa.

There's the World Pipe-Smoking Championships at Des Moines, Iowa, testing whether a person after a 60-second light-up can keep his pipe going without further incendiary aid. There's a Dowser's Convention in Danville, Vt., where folks with various divining devices seek whatever it is that's under the ground.

A fine way to end the summer on Labor Day weekend is undoubtedly tasting the old frontier at Fort Bridger, Wyo., where folks dress up in buckskins to shoot, trade and otherwise interrelate.

Grand jury disturbed by state narcotic unit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Travis County grand jury says there is a "disturbing lack of moral leadership" in the Texas Department of Public Safety narcotics service.

The grand jury issued a report Thursday at the end of its three-month term during which it began a long-range investigation of the DPS narcotics service.

The grand jury report said "the climate and working conditions" within DPS narcotics "actually tend to foster situations in which serious forms of misconduct have occurred. The specific acts of misconduct about which we have heard are symptomatic of the underlying cause, which is a disturbing lack of moral leadership by field supervisors."

The grand jury recommended psychological screening of prospective narcotics agents and follow-up psychological counseling of agents because of the demands of undercover work.

It also recommended debriefing of narcotics agents during and after investigations to "provide moral guidance."

District Attorney Ronald Earle said his office will pursue the investigation of DPS narcot-

ics activities with the new grand jury which takes office next week.

"We will be in contact with DPS and DPS has offered to provide us with information on a cooperative basis," Earle said.

The grand jury was critical of DPS witnesses who it said had a "misplaced loyalty to DPS rather than to justice and truth."

Sewage disposal in the Atlantic Ocean from the New York City area alone now totals 14 million tons a year, according to National Geographic.

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Borden's Assorted Flavors ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. \$1.49	Minute Maid Pure ORANGE JUICE 6 Oz. Can 43¢
Van Camp PORK & BEANS 300 Size .. 3 for \$1	America's Favorite TIDE Giant Size \$1.49
Sara Lee Frozen POUND CAKE 12 Oz. Size \$1.09	Large Roll SCOTT TOWELS 59¢
Shurline Frozen Ready to eat WAFFLES 10 Oz. Pkg. 39¢	280 Count White KLEENEX 79¢

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Center Cuts SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.98 Lb.	Table Trimmed RIB STEAK Lb. \$1.89	CHUCK ROAST \$1.19 Lb.
Fites Smoke House SLICED BACON \$1.29	Table Trimmed T-BONE STEAK Lb. \$2.59	ARM ROAST \$1.39 Lb.

EARTH GRAIN BREADS
Thin sliced-White or Whole Wheat "The Weight Watchers Bread" And Raisin Bread

Northern BATH TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. \$1.09	Ruffles Regular or Bar-B-Que POTATOE CHIPS 16 Oz. 69¢	Calif. New Crop Russett POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag \$1.79
Northern PAPER NAPKINS 140 Count 67¢	10 Lb. or more ICE bag 50¢	Shurline COFFEE Lb. \$2.69
PINESOL 40 Oz. Btl. \$1.85	Shurline CUCUMBER SLICES 16 Oz. Jar 65¢	Texas Firm Heads Green CABBAGE Lb. 23¢
Shurline CUT CORN 10 Oz. Pkg. 3 for \$1	Shurline APPLE BUTTER 28 Oz. Jar 59¢	Calif. Cello Bag CARROTS 25¢
Shurline BLACK EYE PEAS 303 Cans 3 for 89¢		

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