



"If a man is happy in his work — exerting himself to the full extent of his limitations and capabilities, and enjoying it — I'd say he's a success."
— William Roman

The Pampa Daily News

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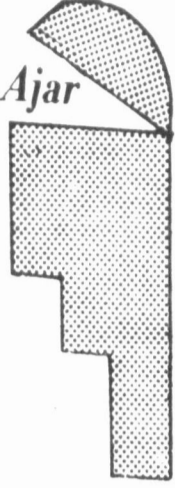
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1975

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Mind-Ajar



By JANE P. MARSHALL
Co-managing Editor

Best wishes to the local group which is taking a stab at little theater work here.

The folks are starting out with a dinner theater production of "Barefoot in the Park" (the play is even funnier than the movie version) which they hope will be a forerunner to a Pampa Community Theatre.

Kalya Pursley is heading up the production and has announced that auditions will be Monday and Tuesday.

Watch for more details in The News.

Ann B. Davis, in an interview recently with The News, said all it takes for a community theater is enough people to make up the cast and to make up the audience. Hope we have both in great numbers in Pampa.

Mrs. Emily Coston baked a very special birthday cake for me to send my twin sister, Linda, lives in El Paso and the cake was to make its surprise arrival on the bus.

Mrs. Coston remembered how she used to send wedding cakes and send them to Canadian on the train. The owner would pick up the cake when it arrived at the station.

The Pampa News is excited that several of our well-informed citizens have been calling in news tips and story ideas.

That means they are interested in their community and it means we can do a better job of news reporting.

One example is Sheriff Rufe Jordan. In discussing feature stories with News reporter Anna Burchell, he said that he never quite understood what a feature story was.

"If someone swallows a brickbat, I can understand that being a feature or a story," he said.

Although I sometimes feel like Charlie Brown's companion Lucy when she said "I love humanity, it's people I hate." At times I feel overwhelming concerned about some of the things happening around us.

Things happening right here in Pampa — all the blind corners where wrecks and deaths could easily occur daily, cars roaring down residential streets where children play and ride bicycles, folks who would just as soon rest on laurels — theirs or those of others — the rest of their lives instead of screaming and hollaring for action where it is needed.

Other problems, though further from home, still touch us in subtle ways. From using tax dollars and church donations to taking our young people to faraway lands to fight wars.

One such dilemma is the battle of wars and hunger. The world spends more than \$240 billion a year on weapons and armaments, according to information from the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Yet official development assistance to less developed countries is less than \$30 billion a year.

Nations of the world spent \$580 a person on weapons and \$7.50 a year to help develop other countries to help them help themselves.

And chances are the ratio which is 60 to 7 — will stay about the same.

One tends to agree with American comedian Dick Gregory when he said, "I can't believe it's easier to produce jets and napalm than cabbages."

Came across a 1937 Country Home Magazine the other day which advertised the newest in automobiles. A Plymouth was touted being able to go 90 miles a day.

A Massachusetts lumberman won \$5 from Plymouth for traveling 90 miles a day to work and getting 24 miles to a gallon in his Plymouth. That was in 1937.

Cabot Gets \$2 Million Contract

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

The Cabot Corporation's Machinery division here will receive a \$2,479,449 government contract for manufacture of gun tube forgings for 155 millimeter

Howitzer M185. The work will be done at the plant five miles west of Pampa.

The Department of Army notified Congressman Jack Hightower this morning. Hightower made the

announcement from his Washington Office.

The new contract will pick up when the current one expires, this fall, and carry through until mid-1976, said V.P. Raymond, vice president and general manager. The Cabot Corporation with 750

employees and an estimated annual payroll of \$10 million is Gray County's largest employer.

The division's work in Gray County began in 1930 as a manufacturing company for oilfield equipment. Today the work not only includes oil field equipment, but steel forgings — both commercial and

governmental. Its defense contracts with the federal government began in 1942 during World War II and have continued since.

Ray Rodgers, administrative manager, said of the 750 industrial and professional employees, about 700 live in Pampa.

Cabot's corporate headquarters are located in Boston, Mass. Pampa is now known as headquarters for Cabot's machinery, oil and gas, domestic carbon black and cabot engineering divisions. The machinery division, a Gray County landmark, spans 900 acres of land outside the

Pampa city limits. During October 1973 the Cabot Machinery Division participated in Nefta (GAZO) Expo 73 in Moscow — the first US-USSR oil and gas exposition ever staged. The Cabot exhibition was made up of display panels depicting Cabot activities and products.

NFU President Cites Factors to Save Farms

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

AMARILLO — National Farmers Union president Tony T. Dechant said today that he does not expect a comprehensive farm bill to be passed before 1976.

Dechant is in Amarillo to meet at 8:30 p.m. today with area members of the Farmers Union. He said in a press conference this morning that the future of area farmers since the recent veto of the Emergency Farm Bill will depend on three things.

It depends on the world grain market. If there's a heavy world demand it will help, he said.

The second factor concerned oil.

A lot depends on the energy crunch. Oil prices have been devastating on major food import countries.

Dechant said that the other factor that could help farmers is if the recession is turned around. There are eight or nine million unemployed in this country. They are not eating quality or quantity of food they would if they had jobs. And they are not buying many new clothes.

The union president said that he has not lost hope entirely that Secretary of Agriculture Earl Buttz may act later this summer to give farmers support if conditions warrant support.

I am for the Secretary of Agriculture having powers to move prices upward, Dechant said. However, I wish he would be on the side of farmers.

Dechant said that if we had a 90 per cent loan rate on commodities we would get the kind of production needed for the country and the world.

In speaking of controlling production by plowing under existing crops, Dechant said, "Farmers have this gut instinct about producing. A farmer in Kansas, when I asked him if he was planning to plow up some acres, said he may decide not to market it but he was going to harvest it."

The Farmers Union has been working for farmers in Washington D.C. for 70 years. I don't think you can work outside the government in this country, Dechant said.

But we'd like to see the day when we would be less reliant on government controls. The union president is wrapping up a three-day tour of Texas with his stop in Amarillo. He said that his organization has always believed that if we produce too much we must make adjustments. We've said you can't pile up surpluses just for the sake of production. However, we believe that reserve supplies would be in the hands of farmers and they should be paid storage and interest.

Dechant emphasized that although the union was not happy with provisions in the Emergency Farm Bill he felt that it would have been better than no bill at all.

Bumper crops this summer can mean that prices will be in an economic basement by the fall.

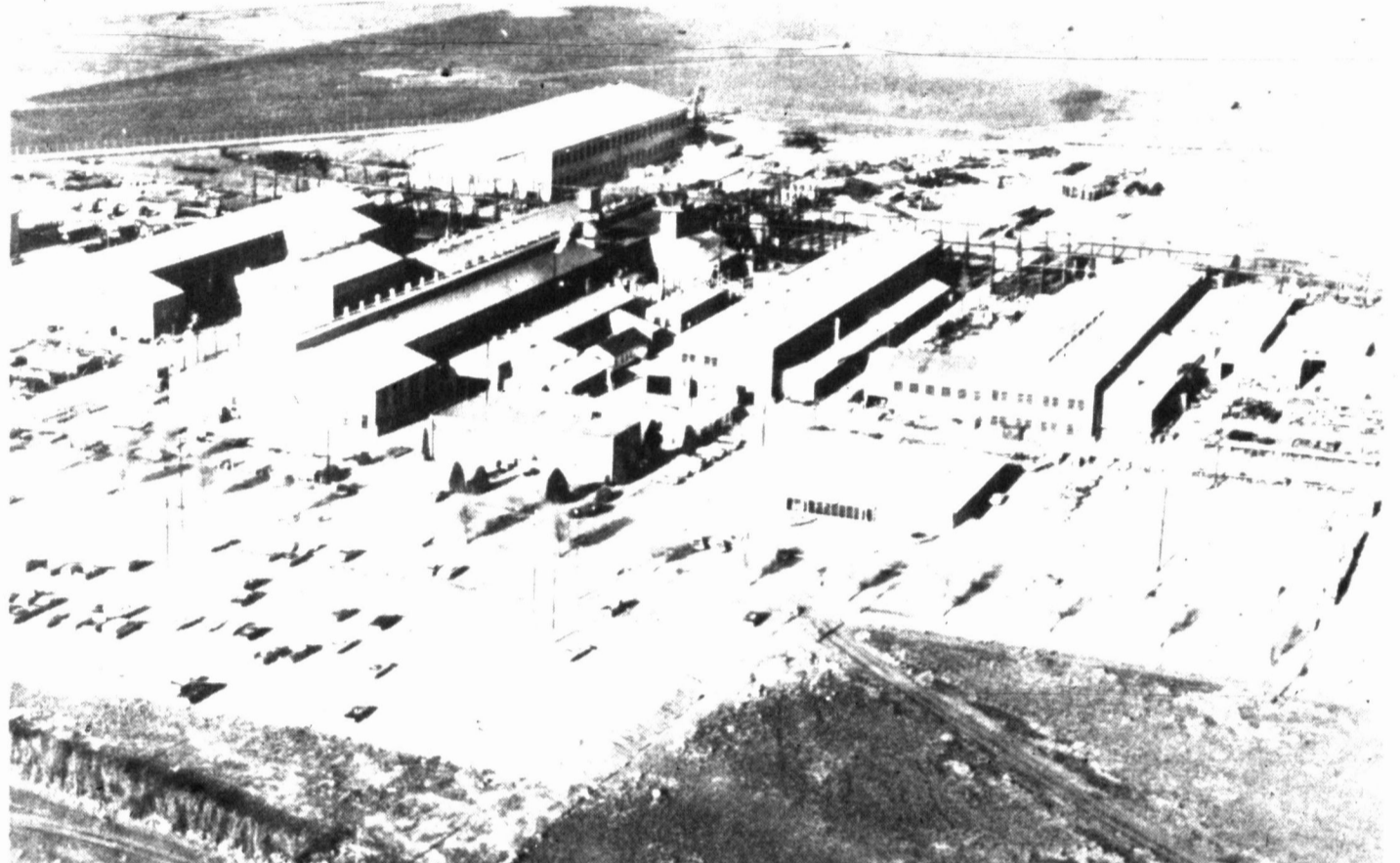
The veto of the bill, quotes leaves farmers without any kind of floor, Dechant said. They may be caught in an economic pinch.

Dechant said that his recent travels in farming areas have revealed to him that farmers are up tight about the falling prices, particularly now that wheat harvest is underway here in Texas.

The organization, Dechant heads is comprised of about a quarter million independent owner operators, he said.

He will visit with area members tonight about problems they face and he will report on the condition of world agriculture. He recently was in Paris, France, at an executive board meeting of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers. He serves as vice president of that organization.

The meeting tonight will be at Amarillo's Hilton Inn on Interstate 40 site of this morning's press conference.



Cabot Corporation

Livestock Feed Crop Brightens Outlook

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prospects brightened last week for record 197 livestock feed crops which could lead eventually to bigger consumer supplies and lower prices for meat, milk and poultry, an Agriculture Department report indicates.

The agency's weekly crop and weather report said corn farmers had 96 per cent of their crop planted by June 1, compared with 90 per cent a week earlier. Average planting progress by June 1 is 89 per cent, and last year it was only 83 per cent.

Early planting helps ward off the threat of end-of-season crop losses from early frosts like those which were partially responsible for slashing the 1974 corn crop to 47 billion bushels. This year, officials say the crop could reach 5.764 billion bushels if weather is normal.

The crop weather report also noted: —Farmers in the Midwest and Southeast, with nearly all their corn planted, are making rapid gains in seeding soybeans. As of June 1 the crop was two-thirds planted compared with 42 per cent last year and a normal 53 per cent.

—Spring wheat planting in major states was 90 per cent complete last week compared with 83 per cent last year and a normal rating of 93 per cent.

—Cotton planting in 11 major southern states was 83 per cent complete by June 1 compared with 87 per cent last year, but was virtually complete in the West.

—Winter wheat development was aided by rains in western and North Central Kansas, but rains delayed harvests in Texas and Oklahoma.

Ford Calls For Defense, Energy Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford came home from summit talks in Europe early today calling for a national defense posture that is second to none, and an energy saving program showing Americans have lost neither their nerve nor their national will.

The President arranged to brief both his Cabinet and congressional leaders on the trip at the White House later in the day.

Missing Page May Call For Special Legislature

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Somewhere between the legislature's governor's office and Comptroller Bob Bullock's office a page was lost from the official copy of the \$12 billion state appropriations bill.

Bullock, who had promised to review the bill closely, says the legislature may have to meet in

special session to correct the mistake.

Bullock said Tuesday the missing page contained a \$774 million Highway Department appropriation. He immediately asked Attorney General John L. Hill to rule on the matter since the legislature is no longer in session.

Bullock must certify the state has enough money to pay for the appropriations.

Legally there is no way I can add a page or take away a page from the bill which came to me signed, sealed and delivered from the legislature, Bullock said. To certify the bill without the page or to refuse to certify it because of this obvious error would automatically cause a special session.

I don't want to be so simple as to say haste makes waste, but at the same time I have the legal responsibility to act within the law. The page has one \$774 million figure on it and I don't think that is nitpicking. The missing page involved money for overall Highway Department operations including executive salaries, travel expenses and information office operations.

The appropriations bill which Bullock received also had a \$653 million school finance bill, a \$600,000 appropriation for publicizing the proposed state constitution and a \$31 million mass transit bill.

It took them 140 days to pass them. I'm going to look at them very closely, Bullock said after the session ended. Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced earlier Tuesday he was pleased with the legislative session and singled out the appropriations bill.

The bill spends all available revenue, but requires no immediate tax increase.

For the first time since World War II, we have had two straight sessions in which we were able to meet all the financial needs of the state without any new or additional taxes, Briscoe said.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy skies are forecast today through Thursday with a 20 per cent chance for rain both days. The high today and Wednesday will be in the 90s and the lows in the mid 60s.

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Senators Debate How To Wage Nuclear War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate is debating how to fight a nuclear war.

Arguments on the direction of U.S. foreign policy ended Tuesday and today work begins on troop strengths, what weapons to buy and what research to conduct.

The Defense Department wants \$29.9 billion. The Senate

Armed Services Committee has offered to provide \$25.0 billion.

Conservatives and liberals agree two amendments are central to the debate. One would put a \$23.8 billion ceiling on weapons spending. The other would eliminate \$109 million in research to increase the yield and accuracy of nuclear missile systems, a strategy generally called counterforce.

President Ford wants the ceiling amendment defeated. Senate sources said a message from the White House delivered to each member was "The President personally feels very strongly about this and he feels it would affect our world posture."

Natural Gas Use Ban Could Cost \$1 Billion

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Many Texans could not afford electricity if the Texas Railroad Commission bans use of natural gas as a boiler fuel for electrical generating plants, according to one utility company representative.

Bert Springer of Southwestern Public Service Co. said Tuesday an immediate switch to coal and nuclear powered electric generating plants will require huge investments by his firm and these investments would have to be financed by consumers.

It would be very difficult if not impossible for the rate payers of Southwestern Public Service Co. to stand the cost, Springer said.

Springer was one of the first witnesses at a hearing called by the Railroad Commission to discuss possible phasing out of natural gas as a boiler fuel. The hearing is expected to

continue for several weeks. Other utility representatives also said consumers will be hurt if natural gas is not used as a boiler fuel.

T.L. Austin, board chairman of the Texas Utilities Co. said such a ban will cost customers more than \$1 billion a year in higher electrical rates.

No one can doubt, no one can question the fact that we realize the necessity of reducing our use of gas as quickly as possible, Austin said. No one disputes the necessity for conserving our gas reserves. The goal of the commission cannot be achieved either by the complete elimination of natural gas as a boiler fuel or by fixing a rigid schedule for phasing out its use as a boiler fuel.

Rob W. Hardy, chairman of Central Power and Light Co. and a spokesman for a group of utilities called Electric Reliabil-

ity Council of Texas, said the companies in that group supply 7.5 million persons will reasonably priced electric power.

There is no way we can continue to provide this service unless we can continue to use natural gas and utilize existing generating capacities, Hardy said.

The three members of the Railroad Commission questioned witnesses at Tuesday's hearings, but planned to turn succeeding sessions over to hearing examiners John Camp, G. William Fowler and Roy Henderson.

Camp said the hearings may last several weeks, and could be adjourned and reconvened later in the summer for cross examination of witnesses. At the conclusion of the hearing, the examiners will send a series of recommendations to the Railroad Commission regarding use of natural gas as a boiler fuel.



Green Grows His Garden

Derrel Hogsett inspects his tomato plants as his garden thrives in the spring moisture. He enlarged his garden this year to more than 50 feet by 50 feet. He grows sweet potatoes, strawberries, asparagus, corn, black-eyed peas and other vegetables. When

his garden starts to produce, Mrs. Hogsett takes over. She picks and freezes the vegetables.

(Pampa News photo)

JUN 04 7 5

The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Harnessing the Sun

Solar energy, which is viewed by many today as the nation's salvation in the future, actually was man's first source of heat. But development of techniques for utilizing the sun for power has lagged as science progressed in refining the capacities of the sun's by-product, fire.

Testimony before House and Senate subcommittee recently focused on an accelerated national solar energy program as a means of helping achieve the goal of U.S. energy self-sufficiency over the next decade. Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb estimated that solar heating and cooling projects could save the equivalent of one million barrels of oil per day by 1985.

Consumer affairs specialist Mrs. Virginia H. Knauer testified on the potential dollar savings to consumers if the sun were put to work by utility companies in generating electricity.

There seems little doubt that solar energy holds the promise of abundant, replaceable, non-polluting energy. The high initial cost of installations, however, suggests that government must take the lead in solar energy development.

Plans to install solar heating systems in at least two new federal buildings and in 50 homes in military housing areas indicate that government has accepted the responsibility.

Trouble in Bunnyland

Playboy is in trouble. This may not seem like big news, but we are willing to seek significance anywhere.

Hugh Hefner has given himself a 25 per cent salary cut. The company is losing money. It has launched a \$6 million annual cost-cutting program. Hefner's plush black jet is being leased. Such things are happening throughout the business world. So it is not entirely clear that the Playboy case is unique.

But consider Hefner's hedonism has been proclaimed as a philosophy of life. By 1972, when its stock sold for more than \$25 a share, Playboy and its philosophy were widely assumed to be the summum bonum of Americana. Hefner had tapped the mood and tastes of the emancipated world.

Things have not been going so well lately. The stock dropped as low as \$4 a share. A narcotics probe struck at the heart of the



The first coins called staters were made during the 600's B.C. in Lydea, a country in what is now Turkey, according to World Book Encyclopedia.



Dear Abby

Cow Breeding Off-limits To Farm Wife

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: This is a question that has bugged me for years. Is it improper for the wife of a dairy farmer (we've been married 19 years) to be a spectator at the breeding of farm animals?

You see, I help with practically everything else that goes with farming, and most of our dairy cattle are bred by artificial insemination (which, by the way, I am not permitted to witness). But when the need arises for breeding without my bull, this is an absolute no-no.

My husband engages the assistance of another man to help take a cow to the bull, which is at another barn with our young heifers of breeding age. When the bull is at the dairy barn and a cow is bred, the place is shut up tighter than a drum.

In all six years of working on a farm, this part of farming has always been off-limits to me.

Your opinion and answer would be greatly appreciated.
MRS. R. T. FARMER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: As a grown woman and a partner in the family farming business, you have as much right as your husband to witness any and all aspects of farm life. And if he thinks he has the right to "protect" you by censoring what you should witness, his male chauvinism is showing.

DEAR ABBY: I am an astrology consultant, and my field seems to be most interesting to a lot of people. From day to day I get numerous letters and cards containing questions about astrology.

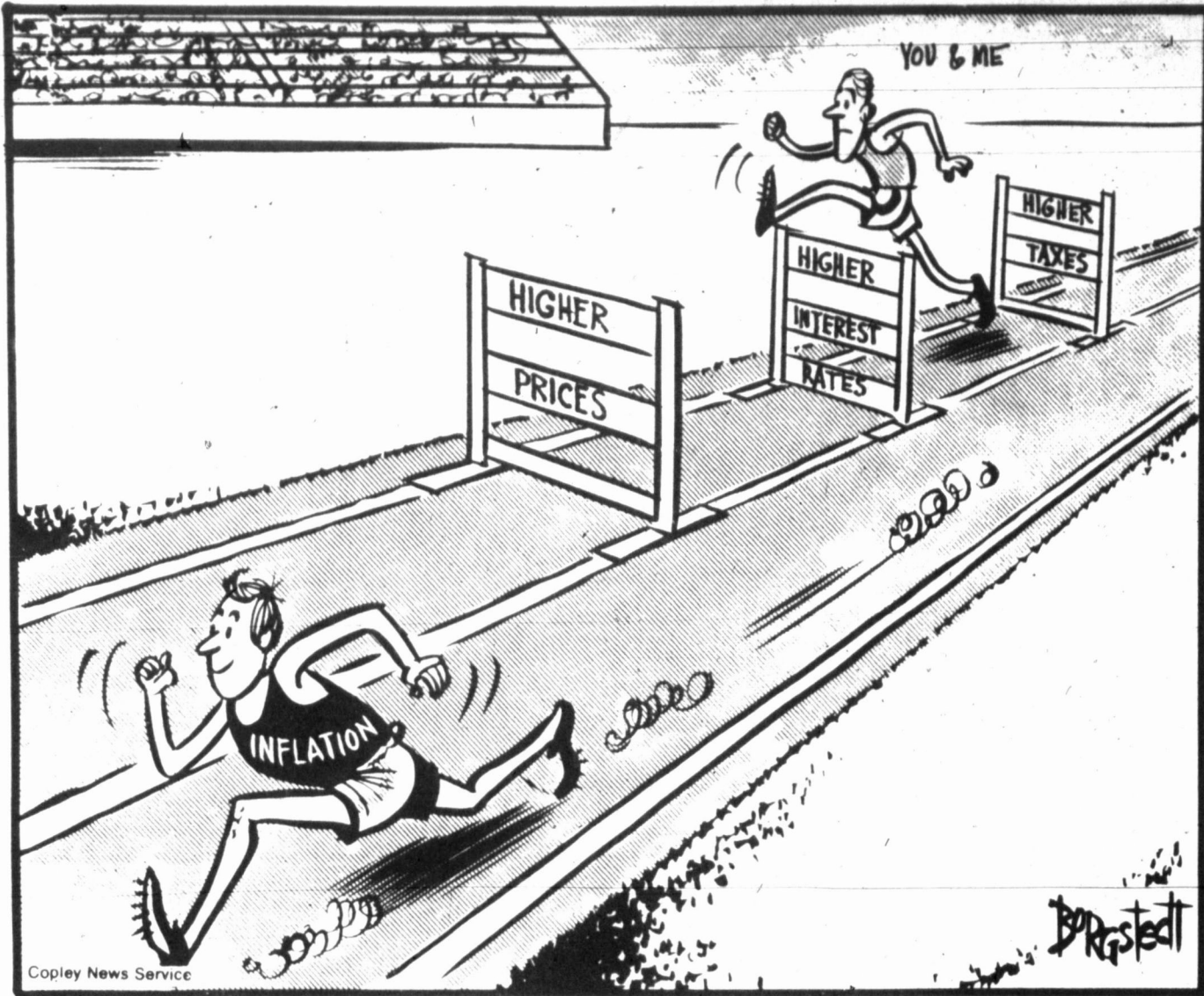
I am always willing to provide what information I can, gratis, even though it takes time from my work to do so. But the least these people can do is to send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, since it is to their advantage to receive this information.

Postage is quite an item these days, and it is a shame that these requests land in the waste basket for lack of a stamped envelope.

ARKANSAS STAR-GAZER

DEAR GAZER: Believe me, I understand your problem. Multiplies it by a thousand, and you'll have a fairly accurate picture of mine.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the lady who did not like dirty, four-letter words and signed herself "HUNG UP".
"A quotation from the Earl of Roscommon (1633-1684) might be in order here. (Roscommon is a county in Ireland.)
"Immodest words admit of no defense.
For want of decency is want of sense."
JAW IN BOSTON



Unbeatable

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Opposition Growing to Canal Giveaway

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON, JUNE 4 — The administration has let two startling disclosures out of the bag in the protracted secret negotiations on the Panama Canal.

Significantly, both revelations were made in letters to private individuals.

(1) White House press secretary Ron Nessen, writing to an editor who had expressed alarm over the possible surrender of U.S. sovereignty over the Canal, admits certain carefully unmentioned concessions are being made to Panama to "meet some of its concerns and desires."

Argues Nessen, "It is our belief this is the most effective way to assure access to the Canal over the long term."

For whatever it's worth, Nessen reassuringly adds, "It should be possible to negotiate a new treaty relationship with Panama which will protect basic U.S. interests in the Canal." Also that negotiations are "still continuing and a number of difficult issues remain to be discussed."

(2) To an indignant protest from Coral Gables, Fla., about giving away U.S. territory, Richard Wyrough, of the State Department's Office of Panamanian Affairs, astonishingly avers the U.S. does not have sovereignty over the Canal Zone, says Wyrough.

The common belief that the Canal Zone is territory of the United States is incorrect. Panama retained sovereignty. The Canal Zone is Panamanian territory in which the United States has substantial treaty rights.

This is a new propaganda line never before officially aired. Whether it will be pursued remains to be seen.

Counter Jolt
It is evident from the Nessen-Wyrough letters, and others known to have been written by White House and State Department officials, that the administration is alarmed over the widespread hostile reaction to the mysteriously cloaked Canal negotiations and is trying to drum up support.

That is clearly going to take a lot of doing.

Not only is bipartisan congressional opposition intensifying, but other leaders are joining the growing anvil chorus.

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Not only is bipartisan congressional opposition intensifying, but other leaders are joining the growing anvil chorus.

Illustrative is a letter to President Ford from Indiana Atty Gen Theodore Sendak congratulating him on his "decisive handling" of the Mayaguez crisis — and at the same time bluntly warning against "giving away" vital Canal rights.

"We hope that this forthright handling of foreign affairs will continue," Sendak told the President, "and that the Secretary of State will not be permitted to make secret arrangements to give the American Canal Zone to the Communist-oriented government of Panama or to enter into other secret arrangements anywhere in the world to give away vital rights for which generations of free Americans have fought."

Flat Denials
The State Department's astonishing disclaimer of U.S. sovereignty over the Canal Zone

was a deliberate phrased declaration by the President of the United States for a definite purpose," asserts Flood. "They were a clearcut and explicit statement of policy under which the Canal Zone was acquired and the Panama Canal constructed, and has since been maintained and operated in a land of endemic revolution and political instability. It would be tragic indeed for any weakening of this policy to be made at this time of international crisis."

Sen Jesse Helms, R.-N.C., reinforcing this blast, accused the State Department of purposely promoting Panamanian agitation and disturbances to wrest control of the strategically vital waterway.

For ten years, Helms asserted, "the State Department has been promising we will give up the Canal, despite powerful opposition in Congress and in the nation at large to this irresponsible policy. Result of this ridiculous spectacle of the

most powerful nation in the world promising to give away its own territory has not been gratitude but an increase in Panamanian contempt toward the U.S. and stepped-up threats to create riots and violence if Congress does not capitulate."

Cited as an example of that was the recent pronouncement of Gen. Omar Torrijos, pro-Soviet Panamanian dictator, "We have reached the limit of our patience. If these negotiations do not conclude satisfactorily, Canal operations could come to a total halt by guerrilla attacks."

This is "outright blackmail," declares Helms, and the State Department is primarily responsible for it.

"Under the Constitution," points out Helms, "only Congress has the authority to give away U.S. property and rights. I can say in complete confidence that Congress will not allow itself to be blackmailed either by the U.S. Secretary of State or by the foreign minister of Panama."

"I would also advise the President of the United States to reject the dangerous course being pursued by the State Department and to heed the counsel of Congress. The world is on notice that Congress will not accept a treaty giving away the Panama Canal. Our position in the Panama Canal is proper and indisputable, and we must retain it."

Interestingly, Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, formerly U.S. envoy in Saigon and now conducting the tightly secret Panama negotiations, has carefully kept out of sight for some time. The 81-year-old diplomat "says nothing, sees nothing and hears nothing."

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draw fast and scorching rejoinders from two leaders congressional opponents of a Canal giveaway.

Rep Daniel Flood, D. Pa., appropriations subcommittee chairman, cited the following declaration by President William Howard Taft in Panama City on November 16, 1910, as completely refuting the State Department's contention.

"We are here to construct, maintain, operate and defend a world canal, which runs through the heart of your country, and you have given us the necessary sovereignty and jurisdiction over the part of your country occupied by that canal to enable us to do this effectively."

These comments, Flood stresses, were not off hand remarks.

They were a deliberately phrased declaration by the President of the United States for a definite purpose," asserts Flood. "They were a clearcut and explicit statement of policy under which the Canal Zone was acquired and the Panama Canal constructed, and has since been maintained and operated in a land of endemic revolution and political instability. It would be tragic indeed for any weakening of this policy to be made at this time of international crisis."

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teacup, probably a Prohibition prohibition.

If you happen to be in Gary, Ind., and you've eaten garlic within the past four hours and you want to ride a streetcar or attend a theatre, don't. It's against the law.

Don't ever carry an ice cream cone in your pocket in Lexington, Ky.; it's specifically prohibited.

All restaurant menus in Asotin County, Wash., must be written in the "American" language.

Barbers in Waterloo, Nebr., are forbidden to eat onions between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

If you're in Houston, Tex., on a Sunday and have a craving for rye bread, goose liver or limburger cheese, forget it.

Soup slurpers beware! If you're in New Jersey, you can be arrested for such uncouth behavior.

It's not unusual to find laws with holes, but Lehigh, Nebr., has the ultimate one: no doughnut holes can be sold.

It's illegal in Oklahoma to take a bite of another person's hamburger.

Residents of Riverside, Calif., are prohibited from carrying a lunch pail on public streets.

Wisconsin has a statute requiring restaurants, hotels, clubs and boarding houses to provide two-thirds of an ounce of the state's popular cheese with every meal costing more than 25 cents.

You can't match coins in a restaurant to see who pays for coffee in Richmond, Va.

Do you have a favorite silly statute? What law do you find most irksome or absurd? Write to the Pampa News and tell us.

ON SUNDAY Don't Eat Snakes in Kansas

WASHINGTON — An anarchist, who believes that any government at any level is bad, probably couldn't make any stronger case for his views than by citing the following examples of silly statutes.

(As these items were gleaned, after painstaking research, from a paper place mat at a Chinese restaurant in Arlington, Va., I cannot vouch for their accuracy, although I can say I've never had a place mat like to me before.)

Nebraska's tavern owners are prohibited from selling beer unless they have a kettle of soup brewing.

An old Kansas Law prohibits anyone from eating snakes on Sunday or rattlesnake meat in public — anytime.

In Corvallis, Or., "young ladies" are prohibited from drinking coffee after six p.m.

It is unlawful to serve pretzels with beer in North Dakota. (This is probably to cut down on beer drinking, since pretzels tend to make one thirsty.)

In Topeka, Kans., a waiter may not serve hot wine in a

THE BUREAUCRATS

USE FOOD STAMPS

TRY THEM YOU'LL LIKE THEM!

FOOD STAMPS

Well, some people who are eligible, aren't using them!

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The Wonderful World Of Educational Jargon

By MAX RAFFERTY
Once a year or so, I try to bring you up to date in the Alice-in-Wonderland world of educational jargon, better known as pedageese. It's wonderful to contemplate the ways in which once clear and simple phrases can become all bloated and beclouded out of all recognition, just because some motorboarded mooncalf decides to make a semantic simoleon of himself.

You know — the way a librarian suddenly gets to be a "multimedia co-ordinator." Or a consultant a "resource person." That sort of thing. If you don't keep track of the terminology, you simply can't stay in the old semantic ballgame.

A good example of this is an HEW effusion on the need for more racial integration: "Action-oriented orchestration of innovative inputs, generated by escalation of meaningful indigenous decision-making dialogue focusing on multilinked problem complexes. (can maximize the vital thrust toward a nonalienated and viable urban infrastructure."

Translation by your compassionate columnist: "New ideas co-operatively dreamed up will improve ghetto conditions."

Nine words instead of 33. But note also the reason for all the polysyllabic poppycock: It disguises the paltriness of the underlying thought. "New ideas will not necessarily improve anything. It depends on whether said new ideas are good or bad. But let's gulp and go on."

Take the expression "T-group." You just can't get into a discussion on sensitivity training without encountering this mysterious and somehow ominous little term, glittering with exotic overtones of "D-Day," "G-men," "H-bomb" and even "X-ray."

Know what a "T-group" is? It's a class. The "T" stands for "training" and a "training group" is a plain old class. Why not say "class," then? Oh, come now. That would take all the jazz out of it. Any class can be a member of a class. It takes somebody like Jackie Kennedy and James Bond and dear old you and little old me to belong to a T-group. And don't you forget it.

A hep educator in 1975 doesn't teach kids to read and write; he stresses "in-depth language conceptualization." And you don't talk any more about Junior Jukes not getting along well with his fellow students; you say that Junior "has not yet achieved optimum socialization."

Then there's the whole matter of instructional films and tapes. I've seen these helpful gadgets zoom from "educational movies" to "audiovisual aids" in one generation, and now I understand they are to be called "protocol materials," for reasons that escape me entirely.

If you want to start rating teachers by ability, you no longer

add up points on the evaluation sheet. No, now you must resort to something called "consortium simulation" and, if you don't know what this means, consider yourself lucky.

Twelve years ago I wrote the following:
"Our terminology actually reflects a deep-rooted distrust of virtually everyone who is not a member of our profession. We educators don't really want other people to know what we are doing because we are not convinced of the essential rightness of our underlying philosophy. For years we have been traveling a path which has more and more diverged from the mainstream of American thought. We have attempted to wall ourselves off from the rest of society, and we have used our professional jargon as some of the bricks that went into the wall. We told ourselves that we were better and wiser and more sophisticated than the lay public, and we used pedageese to prove it to ourselves exactly as children use pig Latin to set themselves and their cronies apart from their uninitiated fellows."

It's still true. Unfortunately.
(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

ROYALTIES
SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — New Mexico's Permanent Fund, income from which is used to support operation of the state's public schools and institutions of higher education, totaled \$583.2 million as of April 1.

Money for the fund comes from royalties on oil and gas and mineral production in the state.

The New Mexico Constitution stipulates that only the income generated by the fund, and not the principal, can be spent.

The Bahamas gained its independence in July 1973 and two months later became the 143rd member of the United Nations.

PROTEST LOGGED
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Synagogue Council of America has written Metropolitan Filaret of Kiev, USSR, the head of a delegation of Soviet Church leaders recently in the United States, protesting the action of Soviet police who disrupted Jewish passover services in Moscow.

FATHER'S DAY
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The earliest known forerunner of the Father's Day card is an inscribed clay tablet written in Babylon about 2,000 years before Christ.

The writer of the message, one Elmesu, according to Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins, implored the gods to grant his father good health and long life — sentiments closely echoed in greeting cards today.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

AGROSS 45 Placard
1 Lab need 49 Sharif
5 Firmament 50 Artificial language
8 Love god 52 Neat
12 Challenge 53 French resort
13 Size of coal 54 Worn groove
14 Descartes 55 Lake port
15 Samuel 56 Printer's mark
16 Sense organ 57 Being weight
17 Affirm 58 Baseball team
18 Deduction
20 Abandon
22 Danish
23 A weight of India
24 Eureka red
27 Concern
32 One-time form
33 New: comb.
34 Education org.
35 Throws into disorder
38 British gun
39 "Blue?"
40 Secret agent
42 Supply stations

DOWN 9 Expressing veneration
10 Unique person
11 Spanish painter
12 Toward
19 Compass reading
24 Hippie haven
25 Indian
26 Upper shell of a turtle
28 Born
29 Drunkards
30 Bishopric
31 Treat hides
36 Love token
37 Insect egg
38 Method
41 River in Italy
42 Puts on
43 Discharge
44 Father
46 Weary
47 Redact
48 Gypsy gentlemen
51 Press for payment

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

AGROSS 45 Placard
1 Lab need 49 Sharif
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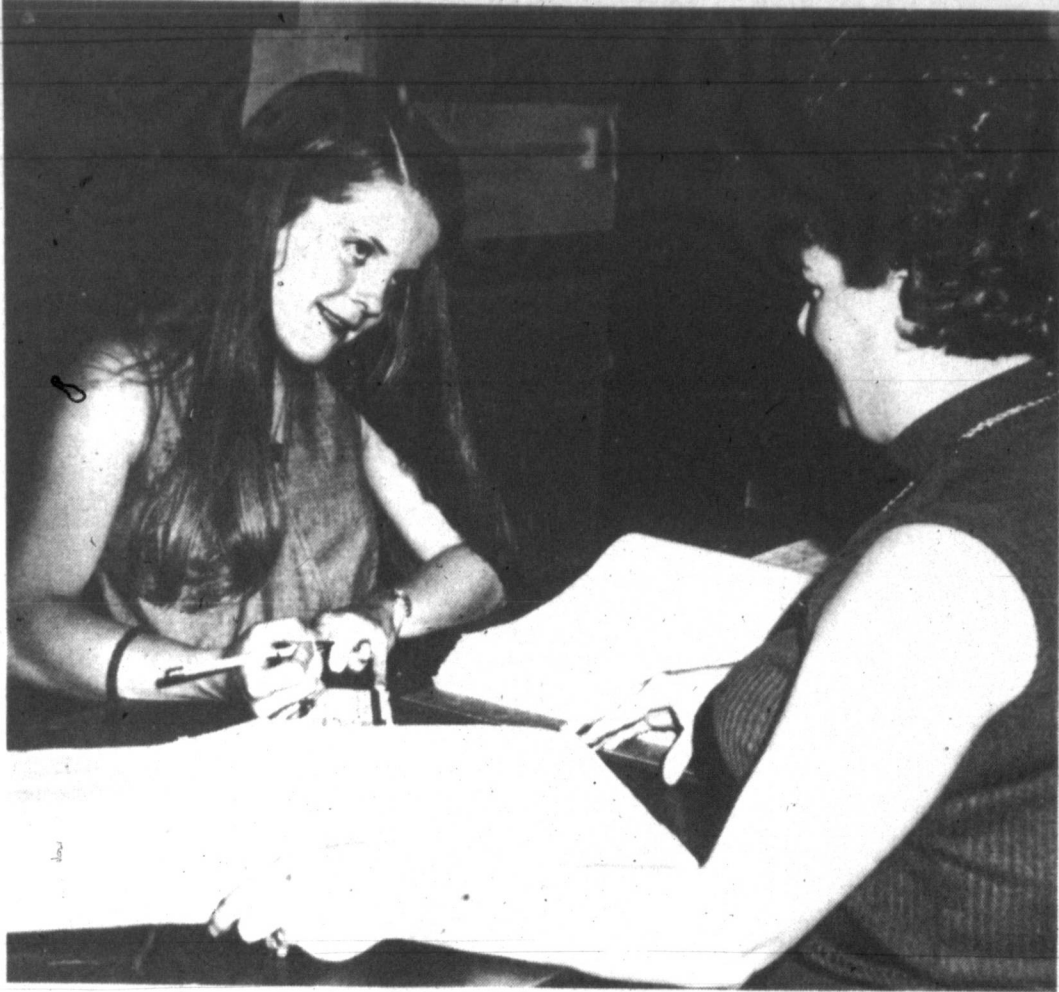
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Possible Juror

A re-registration process for voters is scheduled to begin in November. Melanie Miller, 18, of 1615 Grape registered Tuesday afternoon. Carol Carpenter in the tax assessor-collector's office accepted the registration.

(Pampa News photo by Jim Williams)

Voter Drop Here Makes Jury Panels Difficult

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

A drop in the number of registered voters in Gray County has made it difficult to produce an adequate jury panel for 31st District and Gray County Court trials.

Jurors are taken from voter registration lists. In other voter registration news, Jack Back, Gray County tax assessor collector, has received word that a re-registration process for Texas voters is tentatively scheduled to begin Nov. 5, 1975. Voters will register biennially, under the new law.

Back said Senate Bill 300 will require Social Security number, name and place of birth.

In the meantime, residents who move from one location to another within the city or the county are requested to notify the tax assessor collector.

Back said failure of many people to vote over a three-year period - which voter registrations cover - has caused the number to drop.

When a voter does not notify the tax assessor of his change of address or leave a forwarding address with the postmaster, he fails to receive jury notice.

The change of address is also important for voting since the law states that one is required to vote in the precinct where he lives.

"But they don't seem to get excited about it until the day of election," Back said.

Helen Sprinkle, Gray County district clerk,

said clerks used to notify 125 voters to appear for possible jury duty during a specific term of court.

"Now, we call 150 - and do well to have enough from which to choose a jury for a specific case," said Ms. Sprinkle.

Those over 65 years of age and mothers with children under 10 are automatically excused from jury duty although their names have been drawn.

During a recent term of court, two husband and wife couples were among those summoned.

"This is unusual," said Ms. Sprinkle. One of the husbands requested that his wife be excused since she was recuperating from a heart attack and he did not think she should be subjected to the strain of jury duty.

Judge Grainger McIlhenny excused her - with agreement from attorneys from both sides.

And the other husband asked to be excused.

"Otherwise," he said, "it will be impossible for us to live under the same roof."

The wife served on the jury... the husband did not.

New names for the jury wheel are drawn each August here and those in the current wheel will not be used in the 1975-76 selections chosen at random.

Beck has not received a copy of Senate Bill 300 which will probably spell out the rules for re-registration of Texas voters.

Texas Truck Leader Endorses Work Stoppage This Summer

MCALLEN, Tex. (UPI) - A Texas truck leader who advised against a nationwide truck strike a year ago said today because Congress and federal bureaucrats had failed to remedy the problems he is endorsing such a work stoppage this summer.

Millard Holden, president of the Independent Produce Haulers of America, called a news conference to lend his backing to a nationwide strike he said independent truckers had called for July 27. He said he hoped to convince consumers it would benefit them to remove some of the costly restrictions on independent truckers.

Holden said he believed President Ford is earnestly trying to combat inflation, but our pleas are not getting heard in the oval office.

During the spring of 1974, Holden actively opposed a truck strike called by Overdrive Magazine, invited officials of the Transportation Department to the Rio Grande Valley, urged them to give the Nixon administration a chance and began working with the administration to remedy some of the major complaints.

"I have never believed in striking but the concept of strike seems to be the only one understood by the bureaucrats in Washington," Holden said.

"Unless a strike is begun, no action is ever taken to solve

our problems. After deep consideration and much soul searching, I can see the independent trucker has no other choice but to proceed with the promised nationwide truck shutdown July 27."

Holden listed four major complaints prompting him to abandon his previous call to give federal officials time to act rather than striking:

-Failure of Congress to approve a proposal to suspend the \$210 per truck tractor highway use tax. Holden said the money originally went into the Highway Trust Fund earmarked for highways, but an amendment now allows the money to be diverted to other projects of little benefit to truckers, many of whom are being forced out of business.

-Failure of some states to go along with a measure increasing allowable weights on the highways, amended before passage to require ratification by each state. Holden said the federal government had little trouble pressuring states to go along with the 55 mile per hour speed limit.

-Continuation of Interstate Commerce Commission regulations Holden charged were designed to protect big truck operators to the detriment of the independents and the consumer.

-No action to standardize regulations and licensing of

trucks which vary from state to state.

"All that has resulted so far is just such things as promises, surveys and studies," Holden said. "I offered a carefully thought-out solution. Most of them wouldn't cost a penny over the current budget if applied correctly."

"For instance, visualize a small office staffed by no more than two people. One of them would be an individual who already has the knowledge of our problems. Put him on the road. Let him ride with the trucks, see how federal regulatory agencies sap the dollars and cents out of the trucker's pocket. Give him the opportunity to see how the various states harass truckers, everything from weight inequities to search of personal effects - in other words a humiliating shakedown by highway patrolmen and other state officials."

"Give him the power to talk directly to the governors and remind them that federal dollars for the interstate system can be withdrawn just as easily as they are doled out."

ICC regulations cause many independents to "dead head" their produce trucks back home empty because only regulated carriers with certain licenses can haul finished products, he said, resulting in added costs to consumers. The alternative,

Holden said, was for an independent to haul for a regulated carrier with the bigger firm getting "the cream off the top," the independent getting only fuel money and the consumer paying higher prices.

"The federal bureaucracy, fomented by the greed or sometimes just plain indifference of state and local agencies, has all but strangled the small businessman operating one, two or three trucks,"

he said. "For some reason, Washington officials; the ones elected as well as the ones appointed, will not grasp the fact that operators and independent truckers are not asking for subsidies."

Alpine, Tex., founded in 1882 with the coming of the railroad in West Texas, is known as "cow heaven" because of its legendary cattle barons.

May's Good for Her

May was a good month for Mr. and Mrs. James Conway of 434 Starkweather. First, Mrs. Conway won \$1,000 in Ideal's Gamera contest. Then, last week, she gave birth to a baby boy.

Shocked and unbelieving at first, the Conways plan to put the money into their savings.

"My husband didn't believe me at first," Mrs.

Conway, 20, said. "I guess it was about 6 p.m. when I discovered I'd won - after I'd put the groceries away. I went back to the store to get it."

This is not the first time Mrs. Conway has won money in a contest.

"When we lived in Amarillo, I won some news in KIXZ radio's news tip contest," she explained.

Stand Reported Robbed

Two cartons of cigarettes were taken Tuesday night in a burglary at the Optimist Park Concession Stand.

John McBride reported that burglars gained entry by sawing off both locks. Pampa Police

Department officers are investigating.

Also, Pampa Police Department drivers license check Tuesday involving 150 cars resulted in one ticket being issued.

Union Plans To Follow Fieldworker Migration

SAN JUAN, Tex. (UPI) -

The melon crop in the Rio Grande Valley should be harvested within week and the fieldworkers will start their annual migration northward for more melons in the Pecos area and then up to the Panhandle for lettuce and pickles.

This year United Farm Workers organizers say they will follow right along with the harvesters in their attempts to unionize.

"Sooner or later they're going to have to live with us," Antonio Orendain, head of the Texas UFW, told UPI Tuesday.

"The union is coming. It's just like a pregnant woman - the baby eventually will come. The more they resist, the harder it will be for them."

"We're going to follow up our fight in other parts of Texas. We'll go all the way to the Panhandle - Lubbock, Bovina..."

Growers in the Valley said they too were getting ready for

a long squabble to oppose the UFW organizing efforts.

The UFW renewed their organizing work in the Valley 'two weeks ago and there have been several violent confrontations with landowners.

Orendain said his union also had begun conversations with a union in Mexico in an effort to pressure Griffin & Brand, a large Valley farming operation which also has interests in the Mexican state of Michoacan.

About 200 organizers massed at the border again Tuesday and picketed peacefully at melon patches in both Hidalgo and Starr counties and the situation appeared subdued, compared to last week.

The main thrust of the organizing attempts in the Valley is about to shift to the courtroom.

Awaiting court action are union requests for elections at three Hidalgo County farms which will be heard by District Judges Magus Smith and Joe Evins Friday in Edinburg.

Saigon Ousts US Newsmen

SAIGON (UPI) - The Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam today ordered three American news correspondents to leave the country within 48 hours.

The three are Paul Vogle and Chad Huntley of United Press International and Associated Press bureau chief George Esper.

A representative of the PRG

Former Texan Will Head Scientists

At the annual meeting of the Christian Scientists in Boston this week, Jules Cern, a native of Dallas now residing in New York City, was named president of the Mother Church for the coming year.

Otto Bertschi, incoming chairman of the Christian Science Board of Directors, told the 12,000 members at the convention that the victimizing effects of materialism need to be countered with spiritual power.

He urged all members to reaffirm the spiritual power of Christianity, calling for "new vision to match new challenges." No ceremonies marked the completion of the Mother Church Sunday School and the Christian Science Publishing Society.

told the three today they would have to leave Thursday by chartered plane for Vientiane. He told each they were being expelled in order to reduce the number of foreign correspondents in Vietnam.

The Communists are not issuing entry visas to Saigon for foreigners.

Vogle, who speaks fluent Vietnamese and has lived in the country since 1956, had been attempting to marry his long-time fiancée when the expulsion order was issued. He asked PRG officials for time to put

his affairs in order, but the request was denied.

The expulsion order leaves only three American reporters in Saigon - UPI Bureau Manager Alan Dawson, Frances Starner of the AP and freelancer Dan Rodill, who has submitted material to the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Long Island newspaper Newsday.

The PRG today made no reference to the work of Vogle, Huntley and Esper since the Communists seized control of the country April 30.

Obituaries

WILLIAM TEICHGRAEBER EMPORIA, Kan. - William E. Teichgraebler, 81, father of Mrs. Billy B. (Nancy) Davis, 2536 D.ican, died Tuesday in Newman Hospital of Emporia.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Blair Colonial Mortuary and burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery in Emporia.

Retired president of the Teichgraebler Milling Co. of Emporia, Mr. Teichgraebler was a member and past commander of the Ball - McCalm Post of the American Legion and member and past president of Emporia Rotary Club and Emporia

Country Club. He was one of the organizers of Emporia Industrial Insurance Payroll Plan and Emporia Enterprises.

He was born in Gypsum, Kan., April 11, 1894 and was married to Esther Johnson, April 5, 1920 in Emporia.

Additional survivors include two sons, James, Emporia and Ted, Milford, Conn.; one brother, R.F. Pelham Manor, N.Y.; one sister, Mrs. Murray (Florence) Satterfield, North Hollywood, Calif.; two grandsons, James B. Davis, Pampa and Robert A. Davis, Tucson; and two granddaughters of Emporia.

Friday and Saturday June 6 & 7

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KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

Extra Charge for GROUPS

NO LIMIT

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDMA, GRANDPA, PAW, NOW AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

Duckwall's

9:30 to 8:00

Jim's Steak House

318 E. Brown

"Frontier Room" | "Prime Ribber"

Juanita Haynes on Piano Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 6-10 pm

Vondell Simmons Friday, Saturday Banjo-Guitar-Vocal

669-9050

Father's Day Sunday, June 15

He will enjoy **Soft Shirts**

SIZES S-M-L-XL **10⁰⁰**

An exciting print collection fresh new colorings and prints to coordinate or contrast with your leisure suits or casual pants. Sizes S M L XL in easy care acetate nylon knits styled by Puccini. Come choose several today!

Samsonite Silhouette Super Sale!

2 weeks only... or while quantities last!

Travel in style... and save money, too! Samsonite - well known for its sturdy, long-wearing quality - in beautiful slimline styling with handsome color - coordinated interiors engineered for most efficient packing. Ladies' luggage in dove white, strawberry, columbine blue and moon glow gold. Men's luggage in olive.

SAVE 20%-33%

Ladies' Luggage

Reg. \$44 Beauty Case ... Sale 29.88
Reg. \$48 Overnight Case ... Sale 37.88
Reg. \$62 24" Pullman ... Sale 45.88
Reg. \$74 26" Pullman ... Sale 54.88
Reg. \$86 29" Pullman ... Sale 68.88
Reg. \$36 Shoulder Tote ... Sale 26.88
Reg. \$38 Handi-Tote ... Sale 27.88
Available in dove white, strawberry, columbine blue or moon glow gold.

Men's Luggage

Reg. \$48 21" Companion ... Sale 37.88
Reg. \$62 24" Companion ... Sale 45.88
Reg. \$74 Two Suits ... Sale 54.88
Reg. \$78 Three Suits ... Sale 56.88
Available in rich-looking olive.

DUNLAPS

Pampa's Finest Department Store Coronado Center

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Men in Military

LARRY G. HUBANKS
Specialist Fourth Class Larry G. Hubanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hubanks, 1109 Seneca Lane, was recently graduated from the Legal Clerk and Court Reporting Course at the Naval Justice School, Newport, R.I.

The seven-week course includes instruction on the administrative aspects of duty in a legal office, and on the techniques and equipment for recording the proceedings of courts-martial, courts of inquiry and investigations.

A former student of Frank Phillips College, Berger, he joined the Army in December 1971.

BILLY McDOWELL
Ft. Hood — Staff Sgt. Billy R. McDowell, son of Mrs. Mary E. Crow, 840 E. Murphy, is assigned as a crewman in the 1st Cavalry Division here.

MICHAEL PITTMAN
Navy Radioman Seaman

Michael C. Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Pittman of Lefors, participated in "Agate Punch," a joint Navy and Marine Corps exercise off the east coast.

He took part in training which included tactical maneuvers at sea and simulated assaults on beaches near the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The exercise involved 48 ships, 10 aircraft squadrons and 8,500 Marines. It was designed to test the operational readiness and coordination of air, ground and sea units within the U.S. 2nd Fleet.

Pittman serves aboard the amphibious command ship USS Mount Whitney, homeported at Norfolk, Va.

DENNIS RIPPLE
Navy Radioman Third Class Dennis L. Ripple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ripple of Lefors, is helping provide aid to Vietnamese refugees on Guam. He is participating in

"Operation New Life," the United States effort to furnish food, shelter and clothing for the evacuated people.



Sniper Wounds Two in Beirut

BEIRUT (UPI) — Two sniper bullets wounded pedestrians in Beirut today and marred the city's determined effort to return to normal after weeks of violence.

The latest shootings raised casualty figures to 128 dead and more than 300 wounded in 15 days of fighting.

Communicates from security headquarters earlier today rejoiced that not one incident had been reported from midnight to noon. Then a late report said snipers had wounded pedestrians in downtown Beirut and in suburban Chiah.

The situation in the capital and other areas of country continued to be normal throughout the day, a communique from the security liaison office said late today. "All shops and offices were open, and traffic flowed freely."

The shootings were the first incidents involving warning left and right-wing political

fractions and Palestinian guerrillas since two bomb explosions Monday night. An automobile and a garage were blasted by explosive devices but there were no casualties.

Most schools remained closed but the University of Lebanon announced it was resuming classes.

On the political front, Premier-Designate Rashid Karami was reported making progress in formation of a new government.

Lebanese security officers cleared the streets of makeshift barricades of rubble and automobile tires as the guns, mortars and rockets fell silent.

A military bulletin reported the sporadic shooting that kept residents at home Monday had been halted after concerted efforts by security officials and political leaders.

The latest round of fighting between Palestinian guerrillas, right-wing militiamen, and their

respective supporters has left 128 dead and 300 injured. Similar clashes between the two sides last April claimed 450 casualties.

Karami, the country's most powerful Moslem leader and a former premier, met Monday

with President Suleiman Franjeh to discuss the formation of a new government.

After the meeting, Karami said he and Franjeh had agreed on a plan to facilitate the formation of a government but

gave no details. The newspaper An Nahar reported Karami told a group of visitors he still needed "three or four days" to put together a government. Lebanon's third in a month.

Teachers Can't Receive Unemployment Benefits

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Attorney General John Hill ruled today school teachers will lose their recently-acquired eligibility for summertime unemployment compensation the minute Gov. Dolph Briscoe signs the new school finance law.

Aides to Briscoe hurried to obtain copies of the bill, but Comptroller Bob Bullock's office said it would not be ready for certification today.

School teachers became eligible to collect full federal unemployment benefits under a ruling by Hill in May. Teachers began applying for the benefits

as many schools closed for the summer last week, but spokesmen from the Texas Employment Commission said they doubted many benefits have been collected because of a one-week waiting period.

The legislature, responding to Hill's earlier ruling, inserted a provision in the new school finance law prohibiting teachers from collecting unemployment compensation during off-duty summer months.

Richard J. Goodman, associate administrator of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said he personally "expressed great concern" over the subsidies during a meeting with Common Market officials late last week.

He said another protest had been filed earlier "through diplomatic channels."

There has been no response yet to the complaints about "substantial" increases in the European export subsidy. Goodman said European sellers using the subsidy were undercutting American exporters and driving down world wheat prices.

He said U.S. officials are waiting to see whether Europeans continue the policy, since there is some reason to think Common Market exporters may have reached current sales goals

and are ready to ease back on their subsidy pressure.

In response to a question, Goodman said there had been no talk within the administration of reviving U.S. export subsidies for wheat as a counter-blow.

Officials of Great Plains Wheat Inc., a private market promotion group, recently charged Common Market subsidies had been used to move French wheat into several North African and Middle East markets at prices substantially below American levels.

The wheat group said continuation of the policy would strain American trade relations with the Common Market.

Strychnine Found in Body
LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — An 18-year-old woman, whose decomposed body was found in an abandoned cellar last month, may have died of strychnine poisoning, according to Sheriff C.H. Blanchard.

New Hemphill Sheriff May Be Named Monday

A successor for Hemphill County Sheriff Elton Corley could be named Monday during



Sheriff Elton Corley

the regular meeting of the commissioners court at 10 a.m. in the county courtroom in Canadian.

However, County Judge H.L. Owens said he does not know if commissioners will appoint a successor Monday or wait until later and call a special meeting.

Owens said the court has four applications for Corley's position. Corley's resignation becomes effective June 30.

The position pays \$1,000 monthly, and Corley receives housing in addition to his monthly salary. It is not known if commissioners will provide his successor with housing facilities.

Corley resigned in May citing health reasons.

Don Lane Will Speak About Wills

Speaking on "Wills Etc.," Don Lane, local attorney, will be the guest at the Salvation Army Golden Agers meeting Monday. This is the last scheduled meeting of the group until September.

The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. and will cost \$1.50. The program will start at noon.

Dr. Kornegay To Be Speaker To NAACP

The featured speaker for the Second Annual Freedom Fund Dinner of the Lubbock Chapter NAACP will be Dr. Francis A. Kornegay, nationally known black human rights leader and executive director of the Detroit Urban League and life member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The dinner will be at the Big Texan Steak Ranch at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 13.

Dr. Floyd A. Perry, associate vice-president for academic affairs and dean of admissions, Texas Tech University will be the master of ceremonies.

The crowning of Miss Black Teenage Lubbock for 1975 will follow the address. Mrs. Maxine McCormick and Mrs. Joan E. Irvin are in charge of the teenage competition. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained by phoning (after 5 p.m.) Mrs. Noble 765-9750; the Davis' 792-8576 or Mrs. McCormick 763-6161.

CARPET SALE

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\$3.85 to \$6.60 LESS

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Wide 4-Ply Polyester Cord Tire

AS LOW AS \$18.90 EACH (Blackwall 878-13 Plus \$1.84 F.E.T. and your old tire.)

Size	Blackwall	Whitewall	F.E.T.
878-13	18.90	21.00	1.84
E78-14	22.75	25.05	2.27
F78-14	24.70	26.70	2.40
G78-14	25.20	27.75	2.56
H78-14	26.95	29.80	2.77
G78-15	25.80	28.45	2.60
H78-15	27.55	30.40	2.83
L78-15		32.80	3.11

All Prices Plus Taxes & Old Tire

DOUBLE BELTED FOR LONG MILEAGE

AS LOW AS \$22.95

Size	April Price	Less	Bargain Price	F.E.T.
878-13	28.95	6.00	22.95	1.88
C78-13	29.50	5.55	23.95	2.02
C78-14	30.55	5.60	24.95	2.10
E78-14	31.80	5.85	25.95	2.32
F78-14	34.05	6.10	27.95	2.47
G78-14	35.50	6.55	28.95	2.62
H78-14	38.20	7.25	30.95	2.84
G78-15	36.45	6.50	29.95	2.69
H78-15	39.10	7.15	31.95	2.92

WHITEWALLS IN ABOVE SIZES, ADD \$3.00

Size	April Price	Less	Bargain Price	F.E.T.
F78-15	38.80	6.85	31.95	2.55
J78-15	45.05	9.10	35.95	3.09
L78-15	47.10	9.15	37.95	3.21

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DLC-78 RETREADS \$16.50

Whitewall - any size in stock Plus 43¢ to 50¢ Fed. tax exp. and recappable tire.

- Same aggressive tread design as our Radial Deluxe Champion new tire
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- Wide tread with "wrap-around" design for good traction and control in cornering
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Size 6.00-13 Fits many Vegas, Datsuns, Toyotas, Pintos, Opels **\$14** Blackwall Plus \$1.60 F.E.T. and old tire

Size 6.50-13 Fits many Volkswagens, Triumphs, Dats. **\$15** Blackwall Plus \$1.77 F.E.T. and old tire

Size 5.80-15 Fits many VWs, Saabs **\$18.50** Blackwall Plus \$1.79 F.E.T. and old tire

Firestone ROAD ATLAS by RAND McNALLY

New 1975 edition with 16-page guide to State Parks x 14 7/8" **ONLY \$1.33** Limit one at this price. Additional \$0.95 each.

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FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Precision alignment by skilled mechanics.

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American cars. Parts extra, if needed. NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE for factory air or torsion bar cars.

BRAKE OVERHAUL

Install linings and rebuild cylinders on all 4 wheels; arc linings; turn drums; install NEW return springs; repack front bearings and inspect system.

\$53.66 Drum type

ALL AMERICAN CARS (except luxury)

Includes ALL parts listed. Add #6 for each NEW wheel cylinder.

MONROE SHOCK ABSORBERS

\$13.38 each

Famous Monro-matic!

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Hints from Heloise



Dear Heloise:

Don't throw away those plastic squeeze bottles that liquid margarine comes in. These bottles are great to put ketchup in for small children—no mess, no waste.

These bottles are also good for pouring that opened can of milk "that you needed just a little bit of" and storing in the refrigerator. Saves room and the milk stays fresh longer.

Also on an outing or overnight camping trip, for people who like canned milk or sweet milk in their coffee or scrambled eggs, just the right amount, no souring or having an opened can or carton of milk floating around and getting water mixed in from moving the cooler around. These bottles float and are airtight.

I'm sure there are a lot of small things these bottles could be used for. A little bit of water when traveling with children. Detergent or dishwashing liquid when camping.

I would also like to thank you for taking the time and trouble to write a column to help us housewives and husbands to stretch a constantly shrinking dollar.

Mrs. Paul Bryant

Dear Heloise:

At mealtimes my son, who is a little over one year old, occasionally prefers to play with his food than eat. I was about to throw out some photos of him, which were blurred or otherwise unsuitable for our album, but instead, taped them to the kitchen counter near where he eats.

Now he has something to look at and keep occupied with while he eats.

Mrs. W. E.

Some babies do seem to eat better if attention is on something else. Bless 'em all.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I love your hints, so here's one I've used for sometime.

I love the cute jars and scents of the cream sachets. When they get dry (they all do before I get them used), I just fill the jar with petroleum jelly and put it in the drawer of my bedside table.

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

So handy for a dab on a dry elbow or dry area on foot or whatever.

Betty

Dear Heloise:

I have long hair and get tired of wearing the limited selection of commercially available hair bands.

Now whenever I make something of doubleknit, I make a matching hair band out of the remnants. I cut a wide strip an inch or two shorter than the distance around my head, seam, turn, press, stitch the ends together.

The stretch of the doubleknit allows it to slip on easily but hug my head snugly. And it matches my garment.

Sue Rubinstein

Dear Heloise:

My daughter always wanted a butterscotch pie for her birthday—no cake.

So when the filling has cooled, I put the meringue in my cake decorator, made a pretty border around next to the crust, printed or wrote "Happy Birthday" and her first name. Put it in the oven to brown; just a light brown. Was real pretty.

Mrs. Bush

Dear Heloise:

Here is an idea I thought you could use. I save those plastic cartons that tomatoes come in. When I cut them up into trellis for all my plants, the sides look like ladders.

I insert them into the soil when my plants get big and droopy and the plants stand up so much better.

Try it and see if you don't agree.

Marilyn

Dear Heloise:

When I make sourdough bread, the starter doesn't ferment well in my cold kitchen. It does very well, though, when I set it in the oven with the oven light on.

The temperature rises to 115 degrees. It is best to test your own oven beforehand though.

Susan Cline

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

Richardson-Lunsford Vows Are Exchanged In Canadian

Miss Brenda Jean Richardson became the bride of James Howard Lunsford in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lunsford, south of Canadian, at 8 p.m., May 23.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Richardson of Miami. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Lunsford, also of Miami.

Justice of the Peace, Mildred W. Cunningham of Roberts County, performed the double-ring ceremony.

Presented in marriage by her uncle, Clifford Richardson of Dearing, Ga., with "Her mother and I" avowal, the bride wore a floor length gown trimmed in lace. It was styled with an empire waistline, long full sleeves, high neckline and A-line skirt. Her elbow length veil fell from a half-hat. She wore the traditional something old, new, borrowed, and blue, with birthdate pennies in her shoe. She carried a nosegay of white carnations centered with a lift-out corsage of pink roses.

Serving as the bride's only attendant was Mrs. Damon DeWitt, of Pampa wearing a floor length mint green dress styled with a lace yoke and A-line skirt. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations with pink streamers.

Joe Lunsford of Miami served his brother as best man.

Mrs. Richardson, mother of the bride wore a floor length blue and white dress with short sleeves, and a white carnation corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a floor length sleeveless dress. Her corsage was of white carnations.

For the reception, the serving table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a four tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The cake was decorated with pink roses.

Presiding at the punch bowl was Mrs. Joe Lunsford of Miami. Mrs. Doug Tennant of Pampa served the cake assisted by Mrs. Damon DeWitt of Pampa. Mrs. Pat Wheat of Pampa registered guests. Rose colored rice bags were distributed.

After a short honeymoon the couple will reside in Pampa, where the bridegroom is employed by C.R. Anthony Store in the Coronado Center.

Attending the wedding were



MRS. JAMES HOWARD LUNSFORD
...nee Miss Brenda Jean Richardson

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of Jetmore, Okla.; Mrs. Irene Stone of Chandler, Okla., Mrs. Jean Jones, Roy and Allison of Louisiana; Clifford Richardson, Britt and Yvonne of Dearing, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Tennant, and Mrs. Damon DeWitt, all of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lunsford, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cunningham, Mrs. Margaret Richardson and Burns, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Lunsford, Mrs. J.C. Strahan, all of Miami.

Hospital Auxiliary Honors Volunteers

Thirteen women recently were awarded Life Membership pins of the Highland General Hospital Auxiliary in recognition of having contributed 1000 hours or more of volunteer service.

Awards went to Mmes. Louise Sewell, J.H. Reeves, S.M. Goodlett Jr., Fred Alvey, W.O. Matejowsky, Edna Windsor.

E.M. Dunigan, Joe Autry, Fletcher Kennedy, J.E. Gibson Jr., Ruth Sewell and E.M. Keller Jr.

About 50 Pampa women work at the hospital each week, with a white uniform wearing the yellow jacket or pinafore which identifies them to patients as "yellowbirds." They assist the hospital staff or bring certain services directly to the patient.

Volunteer services which the patients see are helping with admissions; taking a picture of each new born baby for the parents; installation of TV's; and running operation of the gift shop which makes available such items as toiletries, candy, and gifts ranging from stuffed animals and coloring books to artificial flower arrangements and earrings.

Volunteer work less visible to the patient, but equally important, includes record filing or other routine assistance in laboratory, X-ray and surgery rooms; keeping the snack bar tidy and notifying the proper church if a newly admitted patient expresses a preference.

Most auxiliary members contribute three or four hours each week.

Mrs. Joe Autry, past president and shopper for the gift shop, has to her credit more than 3900 hours since she enrolled in 1964 as a charter member of the Highland General Hospital Auxiliary.

President of the group for 1975-76 is Mrs. E.M. Dunigan with 1350 hours.



AWARDED LIFE MEMBERSHIP PINS — Highland General Hospital Auxiliary members who recently were recipients of Life Membership pins are shown from left in photo, Mmes. Louise Sewell, J.H. Reeves, S.M. Goodlett Jr., Fred Alvey, W.O. Matejowsky, Edna Windsor, E.M. Dunigan and Joe Autry. The recognition was given members having contributed 1000 hours or more of volunteer service.

(Staff Photo By Jim Williams)

Sorority Salad Supper

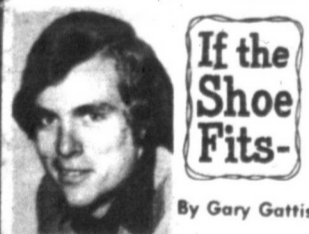
Special recognition was given to Mrs. Mildred Enis of Wilburton, Okla., and mother of Brenda Little, for being the mother who traveled the farthest distance to attend the

Phi Epsilon Beta salad supper recently honoring members mother and guests at the Reddi Room of Southwestern Public Service Co.

Mary Nelson of Pampa and guest of Lynda Newman was honored for being the oldest mother present; Claudette Caldwell of Pampa and mother of Susan Buchanan, for being the youngest mother present; and Bobbie Nisbet of Pampa and mother of Susan Richardson, for the mother present with the most children. Each of these mothers were presented with a long stemmed yellow rosebud.

Guests attending were Mmes. Joyzelle McIntire, Mabel Burton, Claudette Caldwell, Ollie Buchanan, Scena Snider, Betty Schaffer, Alice Hutchinson, Mary Alice Skaggs, Jean Wright, Bobbie Nisbet, Mildred Enis and Mary Nelson.

Members attending were Brenda Little, Susan Buchanan, Sandy Altman, Lynda Newman, Jamilou Garren, Susan Richardson, Kay Newman, Kathy Topper, Karen Skaggs, Starla Tracy, Joyce Pulse and Darla Pulse.



If the Shoe Fits...

By Gary Gattis

Is it possible for a child to out-grow a pair of shoes within three weeks?

Yes, it is possible and it happens frequently, but the "growth" is not true growth during that short period.

When a child's old shoes are too short, the child will unconsciously draw up his arch to keep his toes from bumping the ends of the shoes. Drawing up the arch shortens the foot. Try it.

Suppose the old shoes were size 7 and he now measures for size 8. An 8 shoe in the proper width will permit him to relax his foot and when the foot settles back to normal, it may measure 8 1/2 to 9.

The new 8's are outgrown and the shoeman catches a headache because the parents allowed the child to wear 7's when he needed 8's. If the shoeman attempts to anticipate this settling process and fits the shoes a half size too long, it invariably turns out that this child has a natural "bunch" foot that doesn't care to settle.

The shoes turn up in front like skis, they look like some a neighbor gave you, and they are worn out before the child grows into them. You can't win.

GATTIS
Shoe Store
207 N. CUYLER
PHONE 806/665-5321

TOKEN DEFENSE

CORDOBA, Argentina (UPI) — Bus lines in this city have begun using tokens instead of cash fare at night to put a stop to a series of nocturnal holdups of bus drivers.

The tokens, used after 7 p.m. each night, were provided by the state-owned Buenos Aires subway system as a loan.

Riders must buy the tokens at designated points before boarding the buses. Bus drivers no longer carry cash or make change.

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AVERAGE LIVING ROOM & HALLWAY
STEAM CLEANED ONLY \$39.95
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RENT OUR RINSE N VAC—the new compact carpet cleaning machine that lifts dirt, grime and residues out of carpets... and does the job professional cleaners charge up to a hundred dollars for. We'll supply you with all the quality cleaning products you will need. We'll help with easy operating instructions.
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Business Today

Economics for Children

NEW YORK (UPI) — A first grade student in Little Rock, Ark., believes 1974 was a "good year to learn economics."

"Anybody can learn economic facts," wrote Roy Firestone, a student at Fair Park Primary School. "They are so easy! Good grief! Every way I turn I get economic facts."

A lot of professional economists would agree with young Roy Firestone that 1974 was indeed a good year to "learn economic facts." Many are rewriting their textbooks.

The current recession, accompanied by one of the worst inflationary periods in U.S. history, has given new urgency to programs to upgrade the teaching of economics from kindergarten on.

"During 1974, the public has been overwhelmed by major national problems with economic causes—inflation, achieving a better quality environment, costs of government, high petroleum prices due to the Arab oil embargo, high interest rates and raw material shortages," said Marvin Bower in the annual report of the Joint Council on Economic Education.

An illiterate American electorate, he added, could "vote the nation down the drain without intending to do so."

The council has thus stepped up and expanded its program to raise the economic literacy of Americans, particularly students. But first the council will have to do something about the economic illiteracy of teachers.

"Over 50 per cent never took a course in economics in their formal training," explained M.L. Frankel, president of

JCEE. "American history courses are being taught without mention of economic concepts."

The council sponsored campus workshops for 2,000 teachers last year, giving them the equivalent of a one-semester course in economics. This summer, the council plans to sponsor 80 workshops for 3,500 elementary and secondary teachers.

"We're trying to hit teachers who haven't any background in economics but are expected to teach some economics," Frankel said.

The council's most ambitious project, however, involves a cooperative schools program in economics that reaches 218 school systems and about eight million students from kindergarten through grade 12.

The purpose of the program is to teach basic economic principles by integrating them into the regular curriculum. "We're not advocating a course of action—just the underlying concepts of economics," Frankel said.

"What we are saying is that you have to understand the economy before you can vote intelligently."

The programs sponsored by JCEE, Frankel added, must be "objective, nonpolitical, nonpartisan, academically free and responsible."

He said the next move will be into adult education classes, working with employ groups at first and perhaps later with professional groups, such as journalists.

The council, founded in 1949 and funded by business, labor and private foundations, has a

state chapter in every state except Alaska, where little interest has developed, and Vermont, where business elements have objected to the participation of labor.



By GERTIE SHAW

Had a good time at the Center last Thursday with 77 seniors present.

Prizes went to Mrs. Lucy Herlacher and B.C. LaTrade.

Any of you that missed the senior party at the Brown Auditorium really missed a treat. Our King Joe Shelton and Queen Katie Vincent were a joy to see.

We are so glad to have all of these back with us D.C. Reed, Anna Huckins, Howard Gault, Verna Schroeder, Daisy Branson, Dixie Dunn and Corinne Wheeler.

Visitors were P.M. Sutton and Elsie Halls granddaughter Kelly Caswell.

Members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority serving sandwiches, cookies and coffee were Mmes. Dorothy Vaughn, Paul Hungerford, Jimmie McConnell, Eva J. Bennett and Katie Taylor.

Altruists present were Louise Sewell, Lora Dunn, Olive Hills and Lillian Snow.

The last name in the San Francisco Telephone directory is that of Zachary ZZZZRA.



NEW OFFICERS — The recently elected officers for the local chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club include seated, Mrs. Mildred Wilkie, president; Mrs. Doyve Massie, first vice president; Mrs. Vena Cain, second vice president; and Mrs. Patricia Edmiston, recording secretary; standing, Mrs. Faye Eaton, corresponding secretary, left, and Mrs. Virginia McDonald, treasurer.

(Pampa News Photo)

The Treat's on Rochas...
This treat's on—a beautiful, bountiful one-ounce atomizer of Parfum de Toilette that goes along gratis with your purchase of the four-ounce Cologne atomizer. Available in either **Madame Rochas or Femme**
Each boxed separately (so you can give one away and keep one yourself). And both for less than the regular price of the Cologne alone, \$8.50
Parfums Rochas
Barbers
1600 N. Hobart

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The rece for busines comfort to Americans of jobs or labor econo

"We are signs that t turning up berts, chief AFL-CIO. business in take a lon itself into unemployed

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Pamp Trans For C

Donald L. transferred Texas sales -Chemical Co York City sta Born in Ar 1968 graduat University v B.S. degree joined Celan chemist at plant.

From ear 1971. Mr. Er Army and th Pampa p transferred t staff in Marc to the Housto

THURSDAY

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Millions Suffer During Recession

The recession may be over for business but it is of little comfort to 25 to 35 million Americans who will suffer loss of jobs or income this year, a labor economist said Monday.

"We are happy to see any signs that the economy may be turning up," said Mark Roberts, chief economist for the AFL-CIO. "But what's good for business in the short term may take a long time to translate itself into more jobs for unemployed workers."

In fact, he said, "we expect the number of unemployed workers to be rising and going higher."

"The number of people who are affected in terms of jobs and incomes even in an upturn is going to be three or four times the number of persons unemployed. If you look at 1975, it's not just 8 million out of work. There are going to be 25 to 35 million who experience some period of unemployment."

"It's a helluva lot of people. And it means they are going to be suffering a human psychological trauma quite apart from the real financial loss."

A decrease in unemployment lags behind the start of a business recovery by several months because employers are slow to rehire workers after business picks up and because of growth in the labor supply.

"To make any real cut into the high unemployment," Roberts said, "we would have to have a pickup in economic activity at a rate of 7 or 8 per cent or more. So we don't draw any great comfort from the upturn in indicators in terms of people being put back to work."

In the latest signs of an upturn, the Commerce Department said new orders for factory orders rose 6.5 per cent in April, the biggest gain in 21 years. During the same period, businesses cut

inventories by 0.8 per cent, the sharpest reduction since in 17 years.

In addition, Commerce said, construction spending rose 0.6 per cent in April. But what was originally reported as a gain of 4.7 per cent in March was revised to show a decline of 0.2 per cent.

Secretary of Treasury William Simon endorsed Congress proposal to raise the national debt ceiling from \$331 billion to \$617 billion.

Man Tried To Save 'God's Mondy'

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — O'Dell McCauley was serious about his job as church treasurer and gave his own life trying to "save 'God's money'" from an armed bandit, according to the minister who will preach McCauley's funeral service today.

"He was very very solicitous about the Lord's business," said the Rev. Raymond W. Barber, pastor of Worth Baptist Church.

"The last words he spoke were 'This is God's money and I've got to put it in the bank,'" McCauley, 56, was shot to death Sunday night at the bank where he tried to deposit the day's collection.

The robber was waiting for McCauley when he arrived.

"Give me the money, man. Give me the money," the man told McCauley. But the retired postman refused and the robber killed him with a blast from a sawed off shotgun as McCauley's three daughters watched.

Barber said he already had decided what he would tell McCauley's family and the other church members at the funeral.

"I will tell the people that in the providence of God, Brother McCauley was shot to death while fulfilling his duty. He's an outstanding example of what a Christian man should be. He resisted the powers of evil to the end."

"You might even say he sealed his testimony of love for Christ in his own blood."

Police made no progress Monday toward arresting McCauley's murderer but hoped a police lab study of the murder weapon might help.

Barber said McCauley had been treasurer for 10 years, a member of the church's finance committee for 15 and of the church itself for 20 years. He was one of the most respected members of the congregation of 1,500 persons.

"He was just the type of guy everybody liked," Barber said. "He had the love and respect of all our congregation."

Pampa Man Transferred For Celanese

Donald L. Ensign has been transferred from the Houston, Texas sales staff of Celanese Chemical Company to the New York City staff.

Born in Amarillo, Ensign is a 1968 graduate of Texas Christian University where he earned a B.S. degree in chemistry. He joined Celanese that year, as a chemist at the Pampa, Texas plant.

From early 1969 until early 1971, Mr. Ensign served in the Army and then returned to the Pampa plant. He was transferred to the chemical sales staff in March 1973, and assigned to the Houston office.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, JUNE 5
Your birthday today: **Virgo** calls all year. If you respond, you'll be rewarded beyond all precedent in subtle philosophic satisfactions and material prosperity. A transition that you make near the end of the year yields a calmer state of affairs. Relationships range from tentative to turbulent and demand attention. Today's natives are very versatile, follow many vocations.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Romance is subordinate to solving problems at work and rearranging details at home. Older people require special attention now.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Forcing issues among friends or family is the last thing you should do amid today's unsettled conditions. Sudden changes on the job are likely. Be prepared for extra duty.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Leave your finances out of friends' reach. You do fine if you just get by and keep everything where it belongs. Be easy on loved ones—they're sensitive, too.

Cancer [July 21-Aug. 22]: Business matters cause conflict of opinions and methods. Think through outside advice carefully before actually taking it. Maintain influential contacts.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Love and money aren't acquaintances and in-laws very tightly connected, even though some may think so. Appreciate your efforts on their behalf. Mind your own affairs. Get your home and work place in perfect order.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Decisions or stipulations made today outlast the reasons for making them. Watch what you do and how you go about it. Keep an eye on your money, too.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: A quick action breaks a stalemate but is so far beyond what others anticipate, they can't keep up with you. Be sure communications are clear. Discretion is essential.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: The unexpected seems to be today's main topic. Surprising disclosures of secret moves disturb even well-tested relationships. Carefully observe safety regulations.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: After you've determined where you stand, put your heart into your work. Social obligations involve extra expense. Wrong impressions are quite possible.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Today calls for more consistent effort and a careful selection of materials, ways and means. Wait to see what is needed before acting. For once, a late start is advantageous.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Don't take shortcuts or chances. Choose something that takes you away from dull routines and close collaboration with other people.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Love and money aren't acquaintances and in-laws very tightly connected, even though some may think so. Appreciate your efforts on their behalf. Mind your own affairs. Get your home and work place in perfect order.

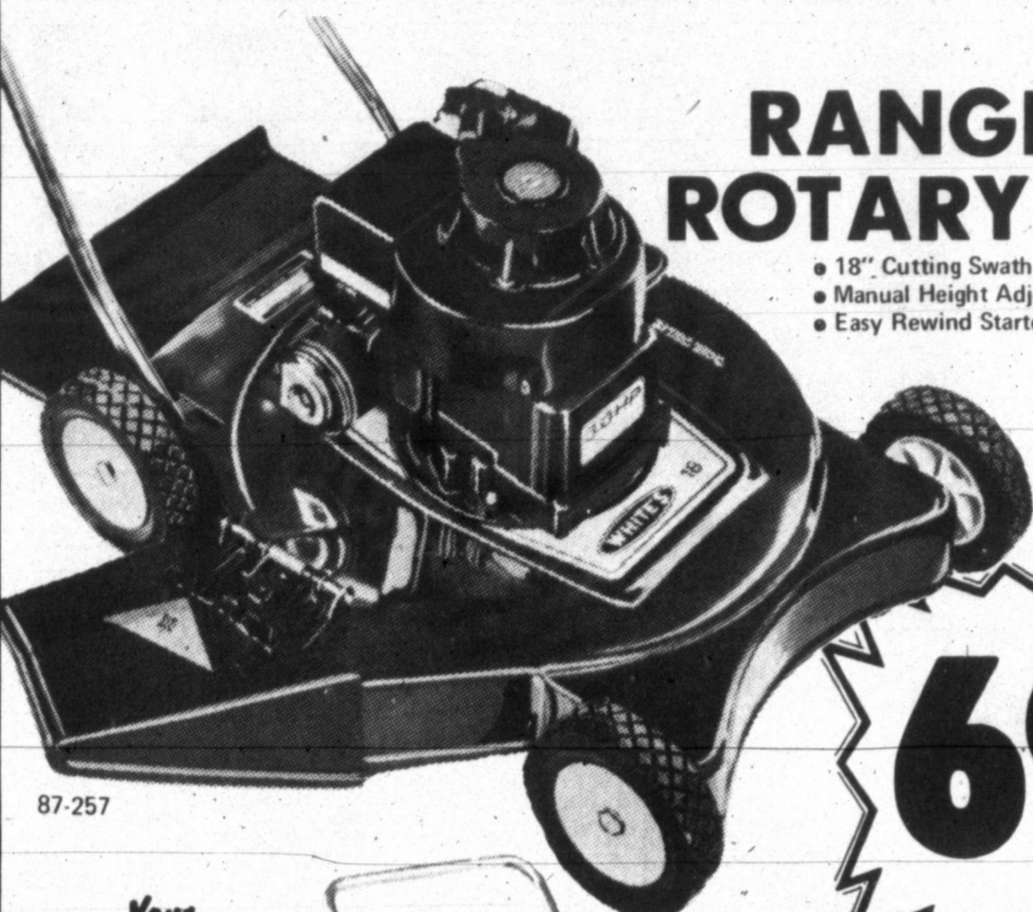
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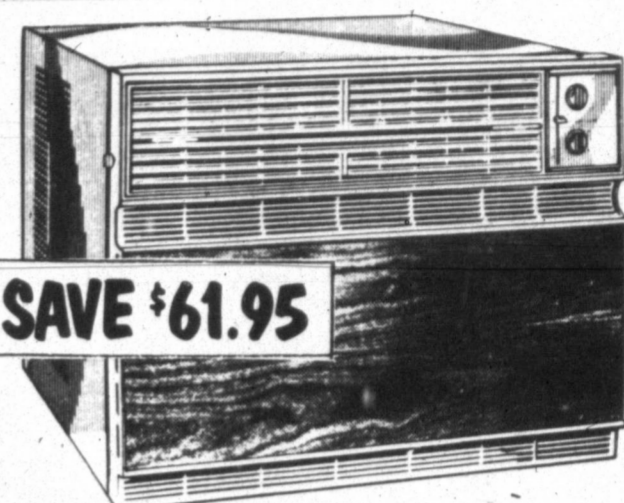


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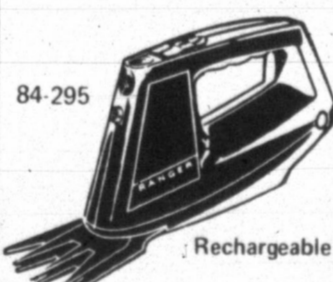


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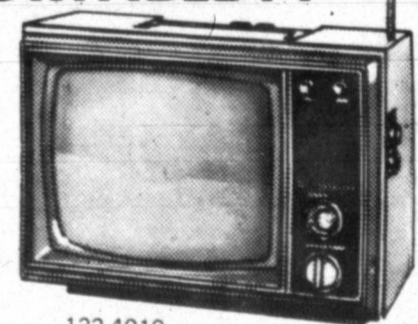


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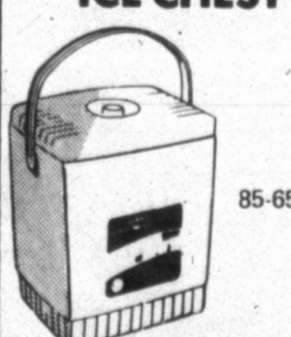
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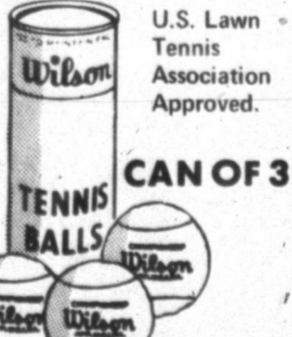
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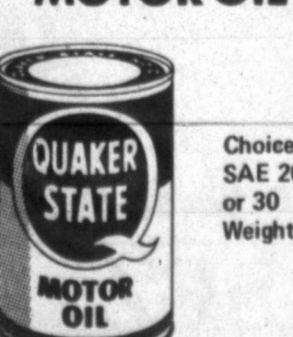
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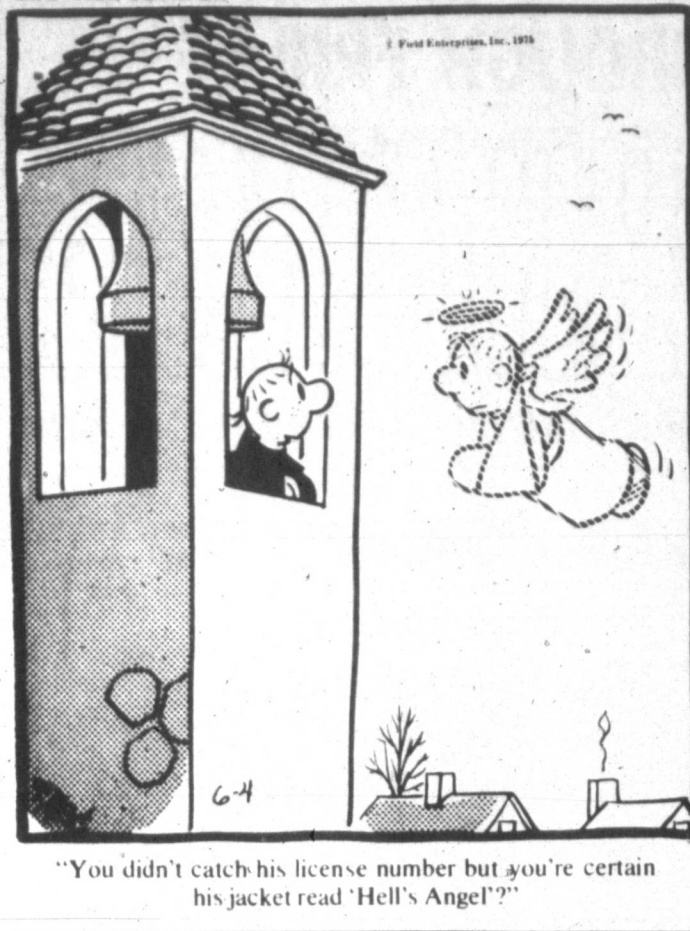
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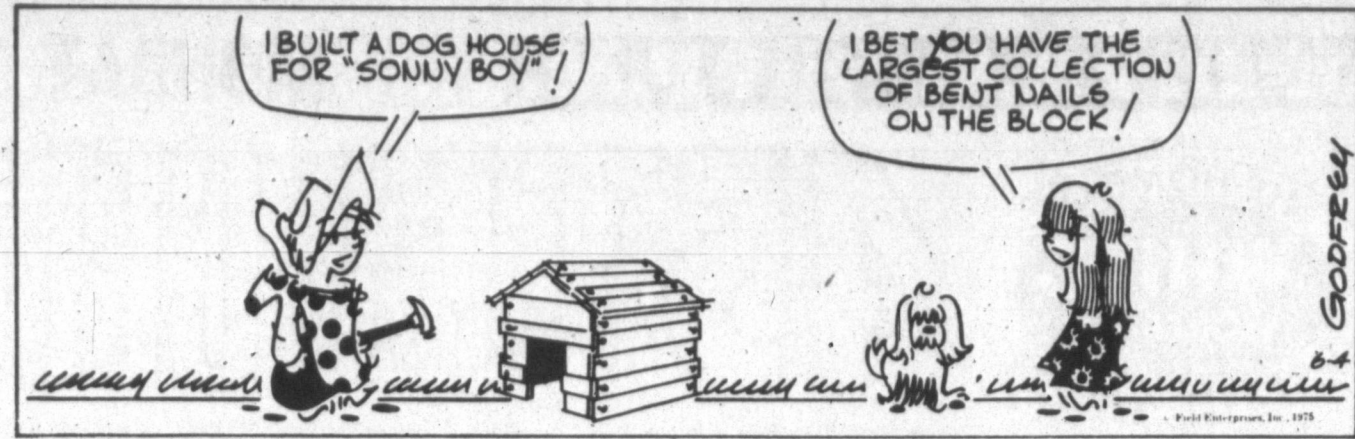


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"You didn't catch his license number but you're certain his jacket read 'Hell's Angel'?"

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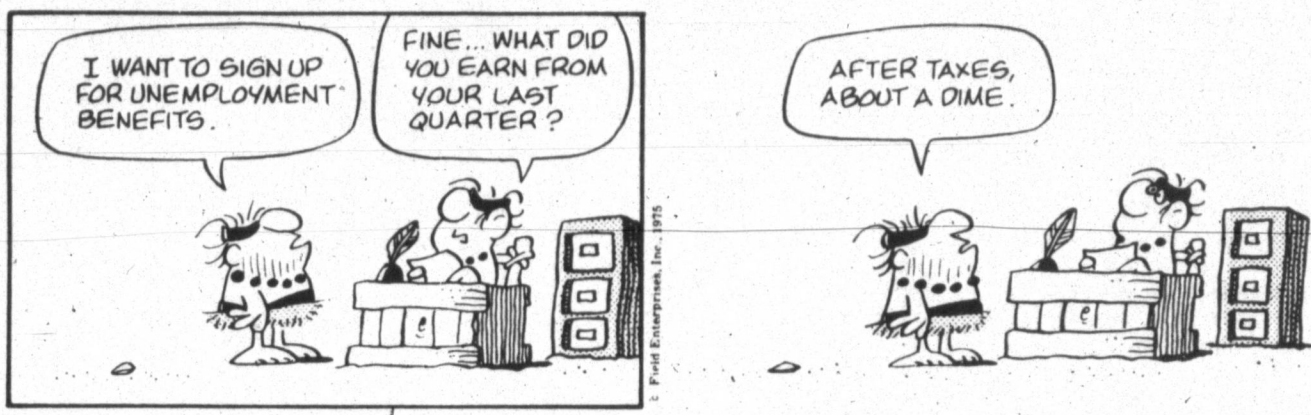


"And I ask you not only to find my client not guilty, but also to vote for him for re-election."

STEVE CANYON



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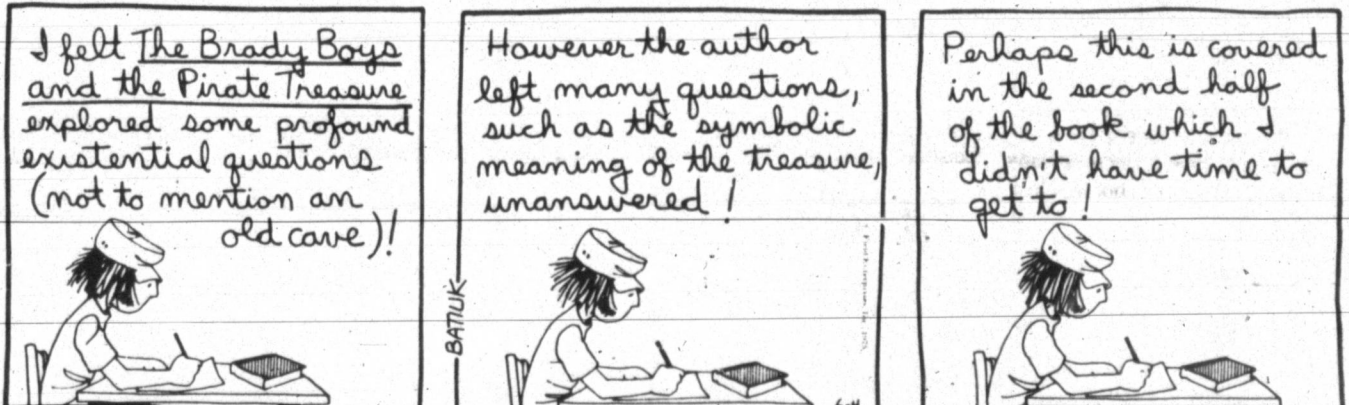
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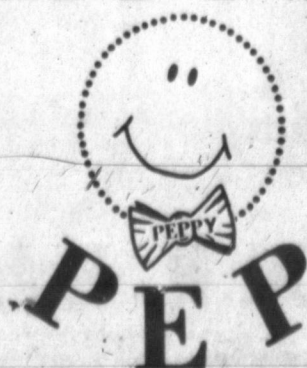
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Pampa's Economy Prospers

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Williams With Texas 3 Years But Had Impact

NEW YORK (UPI) — Somebody on the Texas Rangers' bench mentioned Ted Williams' name the other day, and that did it. Everybody had his own personal story to tell about him, most of the stories being embellished with loud gestures.

Ballplayers are like matadors in the bullring. They never forget the smallest details. The matador remembers every bull he ever fought, whether the animal hooked to the left or right.

Similarly, every ballplayer can offer you chapter and verse on each manager he ever worked for, letting you know which foot he always started out of the dugout with, the exact number of times he neglected to bring the infield in and how much he tipped at

breakfast. Ted Williams has been gone from the Rangers three years now, but none of those who played for him have forgotten him and it is likely they never will.

Among those with the club now who served under him are Jeff Burroughs, the American League's MVP last year; Toby Harrah; Lenny Randle; Dave Nelson; Tom Grieve; Jackie Brown; Bill Fahey and Joe Lovitto.

Some of them were members of "The Underminers," a "club" within a club formed in Washington in 1971 and dedicated to the proposition that someone else, not Ted Williams, should be the manager.

Ask Denny McLain about "The Underminers" sometime and he'll tell you

all about them. He was one of the ring leaders.

Toby Harrah remembers "The Underminers," too, and he knows how some of those who played under Ted Williams felt about him as a manager, but the bright, personable 26-year-old shortstop from Marion, Ohio, has a completely different opinion of the former Red Sox slugger than some of the others do.

"He used to chew my ears out, but I liked him," says Toby Harrah, openly and without earshot of some of those Rangers he knows didn't.

"I knew he was looking out for my own good, and I know now I wasn't a good pupil, but he helped me tremendously with my hitting. He made me an aggressive hitter.

Go up there and take charge. Be aggressive," he'd say.

"I honestly admire Ted Williams. I mean, he was one of the greatest hitters of all time. From what I saw I really believe he was the greatest. I wished he had stayed manager longer. I would've liked playing for him."

"Please understand I enjoy playing for Billy Martin. He has made all the difference in this ball club, and in a way he is like Ted Williams—they're both perfectionists—but I remember Ted going out of his way to help me when he didn't have to."

Toby Harrah, now being sought by the Yankees, flips back the calendar four years to 1971, his first full season with Washington. "This is when I wasn't making any money," says the Rangers' strong-armed

shortstop. "When I was just making the minimum, Ted said 'Hey, Tobe, you doing anything tomorrow morning?' I said no, and he said 'Well, c'mon out to the ballpark and pick up a couple extra bucks.'"

"So I went out the next morning and shagged balls for about an hour. Ted was hitting. You never saw anything like it in your life. I never have anyway. He was laying ropes out there. He dropped a hat out in right center and so help me, he put four or five balls right into the hat. I never saw anything like that in my life."

"He was doing some kind of film commercial for Sears, and he saw to it I got a couple hundred dollars just for shagging. He didn't have to pick me, but he did. The guys who didn't like him, didn't under-

stand him. He was a complex person."

Harrah did feel Williams' wrath once during a game with the White Sox.

"Carlos May hit a ball to the wall, and I thought it was a sure triple," remembers Harrah. "When I got the relay, I turned, looked and hesitated a second. I noticed May was rounding second, and didn't want to throw the ball because I thought it was too late."

"What I did was run the ball in when I should've thrown it to third. If I had reacted properly, we would've thrown May out by 10 feet. Ted really chewed me out when I came in, and I kicked the water cooler. I didn't do it because I was mad at him, but because I had messed up and realized he was absolutely right."

BoSox Trip White Sox

At first the only noise was for Fred Lynn, but now Jim Rice is making it a two-man Boston Red Sox assault on the American League Rookie-of-the-Year Award.

Rice, the Red Sox designated hitter, was somewhat overshadowed by Lynn—a more polished all-around performer—during spring training and in the season's early going. Still, Boston Manager Darrell Johnson could hardly overlook these 25 homers, 93 RBIs and .337 average at AAA Pawtucket last year, and despite a dismal

spring, Rice beat out veteran Deron Johnson for the Red Sox DH job.

Tuesday night, with the help of Johnson's old bat, Rice belted his third homer in four days and drove in three runs to help Boston defeat Chicago, 4-0, behind the three-hit pitching of seldom-used right-hander Dick Pole. The 2-for-4 night lifted Rice's average to .287, which also includes a club-leading nine homers and 30 RBIs.

"I still don't think I'm at my peak," said Rice, who has boosted his average 22 points in the last week. "I'm still wasting too many pitches by fouling them off. I'm also trying to get over the tendency of pulling every pitch to left field."

"The one tonight, however, happened to be inside and I got all of it."

Rice's homer—over the famed left field Fenway Park wall—came with two-out in the first after walks to Carl Yastrzemski and Fred Lynn. Boston added a fourth run in the fifth on another walk to Lynn (who incidentally is still hitting .348 with eight homers and 27 RBIs), a ground-out and Juan Benquez's single.

Pole, who got his rare chance in the regular rotation because of a biceps injury to another starter (Reggie Cleveland), pitched his first shutout ever in yielding only a bunt single to Pat Kelly in the third, a line single to Bill Melton in the fifth and a leadoff triple to Jorge Orta in the ninth.

Elsewhere in the American League, Kansas City downed

Cleveland, 5-2. Baltimore put away Texas, 6-3. New York shaded Minnesota, 5-4. Milwaukee ambushed Oakland, 5-4, and Detroit overcame California, 8-5.

In National League action, it was Los Angeles edging Montreal, 6-5. New York shading Houston, 4-3. Philadelphia in a rout over San Diego, 12-1. Cincinnati atop Pittsburgh, 8-4. St. Louis besting Atlanta, 4-2, and Chicago over San Francisco, 6-5.

Yankees 5, Twins 4:

Alex Johnson belted a two-run pinch-hit double with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to rally New York over Minnesota. Johnson's game-winning hit came after singles by Chris Chambliss and Graig Nettles and a walk to Rick Dempsey. Rod Carew was 3-for-3 for the Twins, including a homer to raise his average to .403. Bobby Bonds also homered for New York, his 12th.

Orioles 6, Rangers 3:

Dave Duncan, batting only .176 at game time, slugged a three-run homer to climax a four-run second inning as Baltimore, behind Mike Torrez's nine-hit, handed slumping Texas its ninth loss in 10 games. The Orioles also tallied twice in the fifth when Tommy Davis singled home one run and scored the other. Torrez, who struck out five, is now 6-3.

Brewers 5, A's 4:

Reliever Jim Todd's wild pitch allowed John Briggs to come home with the winning run for Milwaukee in the sixth inning after Oakland blew an

early 4-1 lead. Hank Aaron also stroked a first-inning double for the Brewers to move past Stan Musial into sole possession of second place on baseball's all-time hit list with 3,631. Ty Cobb is the all-time leader with 4,191.

Tigers 8, Angels 5:

Gary Sutherland's two-run single and a run-scoring grounder by Ben Ogilvie highlighted a five-run, ninth-inning outburst that enabled Detroit to come from behind and beat California. The Tigers sent 10 men to the plate in the ninth and collected nine hits, with Bill Freehan's game-tying hit and Sutherland's single the key blows.

Baseball Draft Starts

NEW YORK (UPI) — The telephone will replace the baseball in importance today for some 600 to 700 aspiring young athletes as major league baseball conducts its annual summer draft.

The 24 major league teams will be joined by a telephone hookup in Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office at noon as front-office personnel piece together scouting reports in hopes of turning up a Dave Winfield or a Robin Yount, two players who got their professional start in recent drafts.

The California Angels will have the first pick and are expected to tap catcher Darin Goodwin from Southern University, a left-handed hitter who has turned the pros down once before. Goodwin was selected in 1971 by the Chicago White Sox, but the Peoria, Ill., native declined their \$80,000 offer in order to go to college and complete his pre-med studies.

Following California on the telephone will be San Diego, Detroit, Chicago Cubs, Milwaukee, New York Mets, Cleveland, San Francisco, Kansas City, Montreal, Chicago White Sox, Philadelphia, Minnesota, Houston, Boston, St. Louis, Texas, Atlanta, New York Yankees, Pittsburgh, Oakland, Cincinnati, Baltimore and Los Angeles.

The top selection last summer was Billy Almon of Brown University, who was taken by San Diego and is now playing shortstop with Hawaii of the Pacific Coast league.



Number Two

Hank Aaron's first-inning double against Oakland in Milwaukee's 5-4 win Tuesday moved the Brewer slugger past Stan Musial into the No. 2 spot on the all-time hit list. Ty Cobb is No. 1 with 4,191 hits while Aaron has 3,631.

Baseball Standings

Major League Standings By United Press International			American League				
National League			East				
	w. l.	pct. g.b.		w. l.	pct. g.b.		
Chicago	27	20	.574	Boston	25	19	.568
Pittsburgh	24	20	.545	Milwaukee	23	23	.500
New York	23	20	.535	New York	23	24	.489
Philadelphia	25	23	.521	Detroit	21	22	.488
St. Louis	21	25	.457	Cleveland	19	26	.422
Montreal	16	26	.381	Baltimore	19	27	.437
West			West				
	w. l.	pct. g.b.		w. l.	pct. g.b.		
Cincinnati	30	21	.588	Kansas City	30	20	.600
Los Angeles	3	22	.585	Oakland	29	20	.592
San Francisco	24	23	.511	Minnesota	23	21	.523
San Diego	25	26	.490	Texas	23	25	.479
Atlanta	23	29	.442	California	23	27	.460
Houston	20	34	.370	Chicago	22	26	.458

Tuesday's Results		Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)	
Chi 6 San 7	ran 5, 10 ins	Chicago (Kaat 8-2)	at Boston (Wise 5-43, 3:30 p.m.)
Los Angeles 6	Montreal 5	Texas (Wright 8-3)	at Baltimore (Palmer 8-3), 7:30 p.m.
New York 4	Houston 3		
Philadelphia 12	San Diego 1		
Cincinnati 8	Pittsburgh 4		
St. Louis 4	Atlanta 2		

Casper Might Miss US Open

By United Press International Billy Casper, a two-time champion, probably will be just a spectator this year at the U.S. Open.

Casper, who proved he still can play with the youngsters when he won the New Orleans Open a couple of weeks ago to clinch a spot on the Ryder Cup team, was the biggest casualty Tuesday in sectional qualifying for the U.S. Open.

Golf's No. 3 all-time money-winner, Casper bogeyed the second hole of a sudden death playoff for the final qualifying spot at Charlotte, N.C., and found himself listed as an alternate for the Open instead of a competitor. Casper had shot 145 for 36 holes.

There still is a chance, however slight, that Casper—the Open champion in 1959 and 1966 and a winner of 14 tour events—can slip in as an alternate should one of the qualifiers withdraw.

Sam Snead, at 63 still hoping to win the one major title that has eluded him throughout his career, was among the 50 players who qualified Tuesday at Charlotte. He had a 66 in his morning 18 and slipped to 76 when his weary legs began giving out in the afternoon but his 142 total still made it in by three strokes.

With Tuesday's sectionals, 144 of the 150 spots in the field are filled.

Others who made it included former Open champions Julius Boros and Gene Littler. Miller Barber, Ben Crenshaw and Lanny Wadkins.

Two former Open champions, Ken Venturi and Ed Furgol, joined Casper on the sidelines. Other non-qualifiers included Chi Chi Rodriguez and Bob Charles.

Lee Elder, the first black to play in the Masters; also failed to qualify at Charlotte but another black pioneer, Charley Sifford, had a little more success. Sifford, the PGA Seniors champion who quit the tour last winter to take a club job, led five qualifiers at Pittsburgh with a 137 total.

South African Bobby Cole, who won the World Cup individual title last year, shot a two-over-par 142 at Pittsburgh and failed to qualify.

Twenty-eight players, headed by defending champion Hale Irwin, Johnny Miller, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Gary Player, Arnold Palmer and Tom Wieskopf, were exempt from qualifying for the Open which begins June 19 at Medinah Country Club near Chicago.

With Tuesday's sectionals, 144 of the 150 spots in the field are filled.

More Sports On Page 10

Sports Page

Star Pele To Play For Cosmos

NEW YORK (UPI) — Because of the opportunity to make soccer a major sport in the United States, as well as a rich contract, Pele, 34, and in retirement in Brazil for the past year, has agreed to return to soccer as a player for the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League.

"He has not yet signed the contract, but he has assured us he will, and he always keeps his word," said Cosmos General Manager Cleve Toye in announcing Pele's decision late Tuesday. "We shall not disclose the amount of money involved."

It was believed the contract was for \$4.7 million for the 1975-76-77 seasons. The NASL teams play 22 games per season and the Cosmos have played six games so far in 1975. It was expected Pele would play 85 games for his \$4.7 million, which would make him the highest-paid team athlete in the history of U.S. sports.

"Pele will pay taxes on his earnings, just as any other person does, he pays for his children's schooling, and we are not giving him the use of a yacht," said Toye, referring to various reports of what Pele had been offered. "I have seen a lot of figures reported which are grossly inaccurate and inflated."

"I think the Brazilian public will be proud of my decision," said Pele at his home, where he had let the secret out some 48 hours before Toye's news conference in New York. "I will represent Brazil in helping to develop soccer in the United States... my contract is not only to play, but to promote the sport, which always has been my reason for playing the game."

However, some sources said that the big-money offer was important too, since Pele has suffered some financial reverses in business and needs cash.

Junior Tour Set For Young Golfers

Aspiring young golfers ages 12-18 from across the West Texas region begin competing in the most unique youth golf program in the nation June 11 as the West Texas Chapter of the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) opens its "Junior Tour 1975."

Entering its seventh season, the West Texas Junior Tour has been credited with developing the same high school golfers in the region that took three 1975 state tournament titles and two individual honors in five divisions.

Hosted by West Texas golf professionals, the Junior Tour is the only one of its kind in the nation with 47 tournament "stops" on 47 West Texas golf courses scheduled this year.

Any junior golfer (boy or girl) living in the West Texas Chapter area with high school eligibility can participate in "Junior Tour '75" competition during the months of June, July and August. Golfers compete in three age brackets, 12-13, 14-15 and 16-18, for first and second place trophies at each stop.

Each one-day tournament is decided by 18 holes of stroke play in the three brackets with sudden death playoffs in case of ties for

first and second. The events will start at 9 a.m. or sooner with an entry fee of \$2 paid prior to the beginning of play.

Unlike other junior golfing programs, the three-month tour concludes August 13-14 at the Odessa Country Club as professional and tournament chairman Jake Bechtold hosts the two-day 36-hole event for golfers who will have won any of the regular summer events.

The Junior Tour will play courses as far as Dumas on the north, San Angelo on the south, Abilene on the east and Pecos on the west.

Date	Tour	City
June 11	Yaukus County C. Deaver	City
June 12	Castro County G.O. Dimmit	Castroville
June 13	Canyon County C. Canyon	Canyon
June 14	Hillside Country C. Hale	Hale
June 15	Flamingo C. Club Flamingo	Flamingo
June 16	Amarillo Public G.C. Amarillo	Amarillo
June 17	Tanque County Club Amarillo	Amarillo
June 18	Melcher County C. Melcher	Melcher
June 19	Clarendon Coun. C. Clarendon	Clarendon
June 20	Andrews Golf Course Andrews	Andrews
June 21	Hagan Park G.C. Midland	Midland
June 22	South Country Club Odessa	Odessa
June 23	Treasure Island G.C. Lubbock	Lubbock
June 24	Lamesa Country Club Lamesa	Lamesa
June 25	Pittman Mun. Course Hereford	Hereford
June 26	Gaines County C. Gaines	Gaines
June 27	Frona Country Club Frona	Frona
June 28	Honley Hills C. Club Canyon	Canyon
June 29	Pecos Country Club Pecos	Pecos
June 30	Winkler County G.C. Kermit	Kermit
July 1	Childrens C. Club Childress	Childress
July 2	Ward County C.C. Monahans	Monahans
July 3	Hillcrest Country Club Vernon	Vernon
July 4	Floydada C. Club Floydada	Floydada
July 5	Floydada C. Club Floydada	Floydada
July 6	Hillcrest Country C. Lubbock	Lubbock
July 7	Rochlands Hills C.C. Midland	Midland
July 8	Meadowbrook G.C. Lubbock	Lubbock
July 9	Lorena Country C. Lorena	Lorena
July 10	Abernathy C.C. Abernathy	Abernathy
July 11	Big Spring Mun. C. Big Spring	Big Spring
July 12	Lubbock Country C. Lubbock	Lubbock
July 13	Big Spring C.C. Big Spring	Big Spring
July 14	Brownfield C.C. Brownfield	Brownfield
July 15	Amarillo Country C. Amarillo	Amarillo
July 16	North Plains Country C. Dumas	Dumas
July 17	L. Sweetwater M.C. Sweetwater	Sweetwater
July 18	Phillips Country Club Borger	Borger
July 19	Sweetwater C.C. Sweetwater	Sweetwater
Aug. 1	Huber Golf Club Borger	Borger
Aug. 2	Brownwood C.C. Brownwood	Brownwood
Aug. 3	Pampa Country Club Pampa	Pampa
Aug. 4	Abilene Country C. Abilene	Abilene
Aug. 5	Santa Park C.C. San Angelo	San Angelo
Aug. 6	Maxwell Golf Course Abilene	Abilene
Aug. 7	San Angelo C.C. San Angelo	San Angelo
Aug. 8	Tournament of Champ Odessa	Odessa
Aug. 13-14	Tournament of Champ Odessa	Odessa Country Club

Pupco, Lions Set Tilt

Pupco and the Lions Club will play their makeup Babe Ruth baseball game starting at 7 p.m. today at Optimist Park.

The game was rained out Monday.

The Lions are 5-3 for the season while Pupco is 3-5.

Thursday, Pupco plays Bank at 6 p.m. and Lions take on Ford's at 8 p.m. Friday, Ideal and Grant play at 6 p.m. while Cree and Hardware tangle at 8 p.m.

Ford's combined solid defense with the shutout pitching of Tim Reddell to whip First National Bank, 10-0, Monday.

Loser was Bank's Javier Santa Cruz. Bank is 0-8 for the year. Ford's, 7-2 for the season and tied for first place with Grant Supply and Ideal, is "playing good ball," according to manager Walden Hayes.

"We never have hit the ball but I don't think we've played bad

any game."

Pampa Hardware, which stopped Ideal 13-7, in the season opener, nearly turned the trick Tuesday, sending the game into extra innings before losing 5-2.

Hardware led 1-0 through five innings before Ideal tied the game in the top of the sixth.

In the top of the sixth, Ideal scored to make it 2-1. The visitors then loaded the bases on two errors and a walk.

Hardware's relief pitcher Steve Stout was greeted with a double to deep rightfield, scoring three runs and upping Ideal's lead to 5-1. Hardware came back with a run in the bottom

half of the inning.

Hardware is 4-5 on the season. In Tuesday's late game, Grant stayed tied for first with a 13-10 win over Cree Companies in a game which lasted only six innings because of the two-hour, 15-minute time limit.

Grant used three pitchers and Cree two in the game. The winners led 9-1 earlier in the game.

Cree is 2-7 with the loss.

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Water's High

Last week's rains have upped McClellan's depth to over 38 feet at the lake's deepest spot, improving boating, fishing and other types of recreation during the past few days. Also, the rain has beautified camping areas around the lake.

(Staff Photo By Thom Marshall)

--IN SEASON--

McClellan Waters Up, Just Right For Arking

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

"And the waters prevailed, and were increased greatly upon the earth; and the ark went upon the face of the waters.

"And the waters prevailed exceedingly upon the earth; and all the high hills, that were under the whole heaven, were covered."—Genesis 7:18-19.

The world, in Noah's day, wanted 40 days and nights of rain about as much as a toothache.

It didn't rain for 40 days last week but for awhile it seemed like it might. And some people, like Don Wilson of Lake McClellan, can thank the Lord, instead of curse Him like Noah's contemporaries must have done.

McClellan is enjoying its best days since Wilson became lake concessionaire three summers ago. That is because three days of rain, capped by Wednesday's flooding blast, has upped waters 14 feet and caused an influx of visitors to the diminutive reservoir.

Unlike the weather of 6,000 years ago, "we definitely needed the rain," Wilson said. "The rain made out summer down here... Now we'll average 150 to 200 people during the week. Weekends, anywhere from 1,500 up."

Wilson added, "It's a whole new ball game here."

McClellan, at its deepest spot (200 yards south of the dam), is 38½ feet deep. Prior to the rains, it was 24 feet at the same spot; and last August was 18 feet.

Says Wilson, the depth runs in cycles — next year it may be down to 24 feet again. "It just goes in a cycle every two, three or four years. It drops down and then comes back up."

When the water is high, boaters, fishermen, skiers and outdoor fanciers come out in throngs. Today, the lake is best suited for boaters. In approximately two weeks, it will be just as desirable for fishermen.

Why two weeks? "Right now, they're catching a few catfish. It will probably take about another

two weeks before fishing is real good. The lake is muddy — real muddy," Wilson said.

The lake could once again, because of the depth, become one of the Panhandle's best fishing holes. Dammed in 1937, McClellan has yielded more king-size fish than either Greenbelt or Meredith, two much newer lakes.

The lake record for channel catfish is 15½ pounds. The biggest bass (officially) weighed 8½; crappie 2½. Several six- and seven-pound bass have been caught, while many channel cat reports range from four to 15 pounds.

McClellan also has had its legends, its fish tales. Since the lake is 37 years old, there might be a few real lunkers sleeping on the bottom, waiting for some lucky catfisherman's gob of worms to conk him on the head and bring him out of his lethargy.

Wilson remembers one "report," in particular. "The story is they were working on an old water outlet. Two of the divers came up and said they wouldn't go back down — they had seen a fish that big."

"That's the story. That was back about 10 years ago."

Wilson added, "I'm sure there's some pretty good-sized fish in there... There are holes in this lake I don't even know about."

While the added water should improve fishing, it's not exactly the best thing to happen to those interested in picnicking.

"We're able to handle more people when the lake is low; we have bigger beach areas then. Right now, the water is right up to the picnic tables."

"Two of the good camping areas are under water right now. They won't be available until the lake goes down."

Overall, the rain was beneficial to the lake. In fact, if one imagines hard enough, the story of the rain could be taken from a chapter in time.

McClellan 19:75 would read, "And the rains came. And Don Wilson looked down and saw that it was good."

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Pampa: West Francis & Gray Street

Conserve Energy--Find Campsite Over the Hill

By ROLLA WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

There is something immensely attractive and irresistibly magnetic about the campsite over the next hill.

It couldn't come from the Campground Guide description: "Bacon Rind CG (Klamath NF) 52 mi SW on Cal 3 & Black Bear Summer Rd Rec Veh-2 (20ft Max) DWtr P/Tlt Tbl Frpl Hnt 14Day Lmt Jul-Oct."

That gibberish — so effectively curt, so efficiently non-sensical American — is destructive of romance and glamor.

Rudyard Kipling's effort seems to set a more congenial mood: "Something hidden. Go and find it. Go and look behind the ranges. Something lost behind the ranges. Lost and waiting for you. Go!"

This year, with the energy crunch still around (and likely to be for 10 years at least), the belief is that close-in campgrounds will draw most of the attention, just to hold down gasoline consumption.

But, of course, campers needn't apologize for their weaknesses. Figures, pretty well substantiated, show that energy consumption goes down as much as 80 per cent when a family goes to the woods.

This is in energy savings from burning white gas or butane, from the savings of no hair dryers, no TVs, no dishwashers, no washing machines.

Another finding, which the Recreation Vehicle Institute, a trade association in Chicago, collected alleges that RVs in a year's time — even those gas-gobbling motor homes — use only two-tenths of 1 per cent of the gas expended for passenger car use in the United States.

Campers are a diverse lot. Some seem glued to their wheels, others would prefer

to hike. They include bicyclists, tent campers, travel trailer fans, mini-motor homers, backpackers, those who extend the living space in their vans and station wagons with canvas — in short, a mix of the wants, needs and desires of a block, a suburb, a city.

In any event, camping is big and getting bigger in a society which thirsts for simple and carefree living in a busy world constantly growing more complex and less understandable.

Outdoor News

Interstate Could Destroy Cranes

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — The National Wildlife Federation is making the plight of the Mississippi sandhill crane a federal case, the results of which may determine the future of other endangered species in the United States.

The federation and its Mississippi affiliate are attempting to invoke the U.S. Endangered Species Act of 1973 to force the Mississippi Highway Department to make major changes in a short stretch of Interstate 10 that will cut through the heart of the rare birds' 40,000-acre nesting area.

Only 40 of the vanishing cranes remain in the south Mississippi marshlands and the federation fears I-10 will serve as a wedge to open the vast expanse of undeveloped land to industry and agriculture, which would spell the doom of the shy birds.

Although bids for the 5.7 mile stretch of highway have been opened, the MHD has agreed to

delay actual construction of the \$9.8 million project until a federal suit is acted upon in U.S. District Court.

The suit asks that the department sacrifice an interchange scheduled to be built where I-10 crosses a small state highway bordering the cranes' "critical habitat." It also asks that a section of the highway that directly threatens several crane nests be moved 200 yards southward and that approximately 10,000 acres of marshland be purchased as part of a refuge for the birds.

Paul Ott, president of the Mississippi Wildlife Federation and a familiar folk singer in the South, says the case is the first in which the Endangered Species Act has been used to try to alter a federal highway.

The law says federal money and federal people will not jeopardize the critical habitats of endangered species," Ott said in an interview.

VIEW FROM THE PLAINS

Game Wardens Busy Over Holiday Weekend

By J.D. PEER
I & E Field Officer

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens in the Panhandle and on the South Plains issued over 120 citations during the Memorial Day weekend.

Most of the violations involved no fishing license, lack of proper life saving devices and unregistered motorboats.

"Every spring there is a rash of fishing and boating violations as boaters and fishermen head for the Texas lakes," Ted Wheelis, Lubbock Regional Supervisor said.

"These fishing and boating regulations must be observed for the enjoyment of all who use our natural resources," Wheelis continued.

Many campers and picnickers

leave home with no intention of fishing but with the appearance of large stringers of crappie or sand bass and then out come the fishing rods. There is usually a flurry of pictures and papers as the fisherman is checked by the wardens and many times an expired license is found. The possession of a citation is usually all the reminder the angler needs to tell him that this is 1975 and he should have bought the new license earlier in the season.

Boating violations are nearly as numerous as fishing violations. Texas state law requires all Class A, I and II motorboats underway on public waters to have approved US Coast Guard life preservers available for each crew member or skier. There are additional rules for larger boats

but one rule that all boaters must observe is that every operator of Class A and Class I motorboats while underway shall require every passenger twelve (12) years of age or under, to wear an approved life preserver at all times.

Many lakes in Texas have regulations that are more restrictive than the state law. Pickup the rule books as you arrive at these lakes and look for new regulations that are not familiar or are different.

For more information about boating, stop by a Texas Parks and Wildlife Office and ask for the digest of the Texas Water Safety Act.

Knowing and obeying these rules could save you time, money and even your life.

THE LINE THAT'S ALIVE FOR '75



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SEPTENNIAL ACT
On April 26, 1716, Parliament passed the Septennial Act which increased the life of that body from three to seven years.

AUTO TAGS
On April 25, 1901, New York became the first state to require auto owners to have license plates — 954 vehicles were registered.

FREEDOM SEARCH
On May 1, 1609, a group of separatists, preliminaries to the Pilgrims, left Amsterdam for Leyden, Holland, in search of religious freedom.

DEAD COUNT
CARACAS (UPI) — There are 116 persons, including national hero Simon Bolivar, buried in the national pantheon in the Venezuelan capital.

2 Monuments
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Quality and Price
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3 Personal
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon. Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning 669-9235, 665-2856, 665-4002.

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LECTHIN VINEGAR Be Kelp Now all four in one capsule, ask for V8 plus. Ideal Drugs.

SHOPPING AMARILLO
Drop your child in the Angel Haven Child Care Center for a day of fun-learning while you shop. 374-0262, 810 Bryan.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, consultant. 665-1754.

4 Not Responsible
As of this date, June 4, 1975, I, A.K. Ladd, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

5 Special Notices
RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing 1807 N. Hobart, call 669-7111 for information and appointment.

TOP O TEXAS MASONIC Lodge 1381
Monday June 2nd, Study and practice. Tuesday June 3rd, Stated communications, election of officers. All members urged to attend.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge 966
Thursday, June 5th, EA Exam, and PC Degree. Friday, June 6th, Study and practice.

10 Lost And Found
LOST - WHITE male English Setter, Near 10th block N. Faulkner. Call 669-3795.

LOST - WHITE male, part Poodle, been clipped except head and tail. Site: plays ball, lost Friday, Reward 1200 E. Harvester 669-6007.

LOST - MEN'S size plastic arch support insert and inserts, special made. Reward. Call 665-5258.

LOST - Black male Poodle answers to Pepper on Price Road. Reward. 669-9971 or 669-6403.

13 Business Opportunities
TIME MEANS MONEY — Use spare hours in business of your own and watch your earnings grow. Training given. For interview phone 665-3692.

MAKE EXTRA money teaching Tru-Chem liquid embroidery tube painting. Earn up to \$50 a week, part-time. Have two openings call 669-7270, or 665-2197.

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All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623.

14H General Service
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ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
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14N Painting
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BILL FORMAN Painting contracting and furniture refinishing. For estimate call 665-4665.

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ROOFING AND Repair. Ron DeWitt, 665-4130.

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30 years upholstery in Pampa
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18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF
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613 N. Hobart 665-3521

CALL US About our Budget Perms. Artistic Beauty Salon 669-7661.

19 Situations Wanted
WILL DO babysitting in my home 665-2828.

21 Help Wanted
CARRIERS
THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-9225.

\$200.00 WEEKLY POSSIBLE stuffing envelopes. Send self - addressed, stamped, envelope, TK Enterprise, Box 26, Stanberry, Missouri 64489.

WANTED LVN'S 3-11, 11-7. Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.

WANTED SECURITY guard immediately to work in Pampa at building. Must have good clean police record, 18 years or older. Contact J & B Detective Agency, 806 355-5601, Amarillo, or Contact Sgt. Joe Gonzales after 8:30 p.m. at Employment Office, Hughes Building. On application - 1 man immediately.

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Buy or sell - Call 669-9792.

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DELUXE MODELS, these machines zigzag, line hem, make buttonholes, fill bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinet with drawer space, some used only 4 months. Some let out of public school system. Your choice, \$74.50 each. Fully guaranteed. Nech's Sewing Center, 2429 Wollin Square, north 353-2251, Daily 9-6. Amarillo.

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10 SPEED BICYCLES
New line of 1975 bicycles. Special price, cost plus \$6 in the box. Firestone Store, 120 N. Gray.

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Call Berdine Neff, 9-12 or after 6 p.m. 669-6100 or 665-8663.

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SHOENAIL FEEDS, Acco Feeds, PAG and Dilly seeds. Liquid feed. Baby chicks. 123 N. Gray, 669-3281.

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FREE DEAD Stock removal, daily service. Please call collect National B-Y-Products, 1806 383-2296. Amarillo, Texas.

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Attractive large brick 4 bedroom home, all electric kitchen, year round air conditioning, woodburning fireplace, carpet, drapes, enclosed patio. Almost like new inside and outside \$38,500. MLS 825

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3 room brick home with 4218 square feet, 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, double garage - Carpet, drapes, dishwasher, year round air conditioning. Very good condition. New water well. REA and natural gas. \$40,000. Owner might carry loan. MLS 841 FH

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1964 FORD 1/2 ton, \$295. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler

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Yamaha - Buellco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

Sharp's Honda
800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

FOR SALE Kawasaki's 1974 - 90cc, \$150 and 100cc, \$450. Low Mileage 3-Cycle Trailer with spare \$150. Call 848-2587.

1973 YAMAHA 100, low mileage, excellent condition, \$400. Call 669-3013.

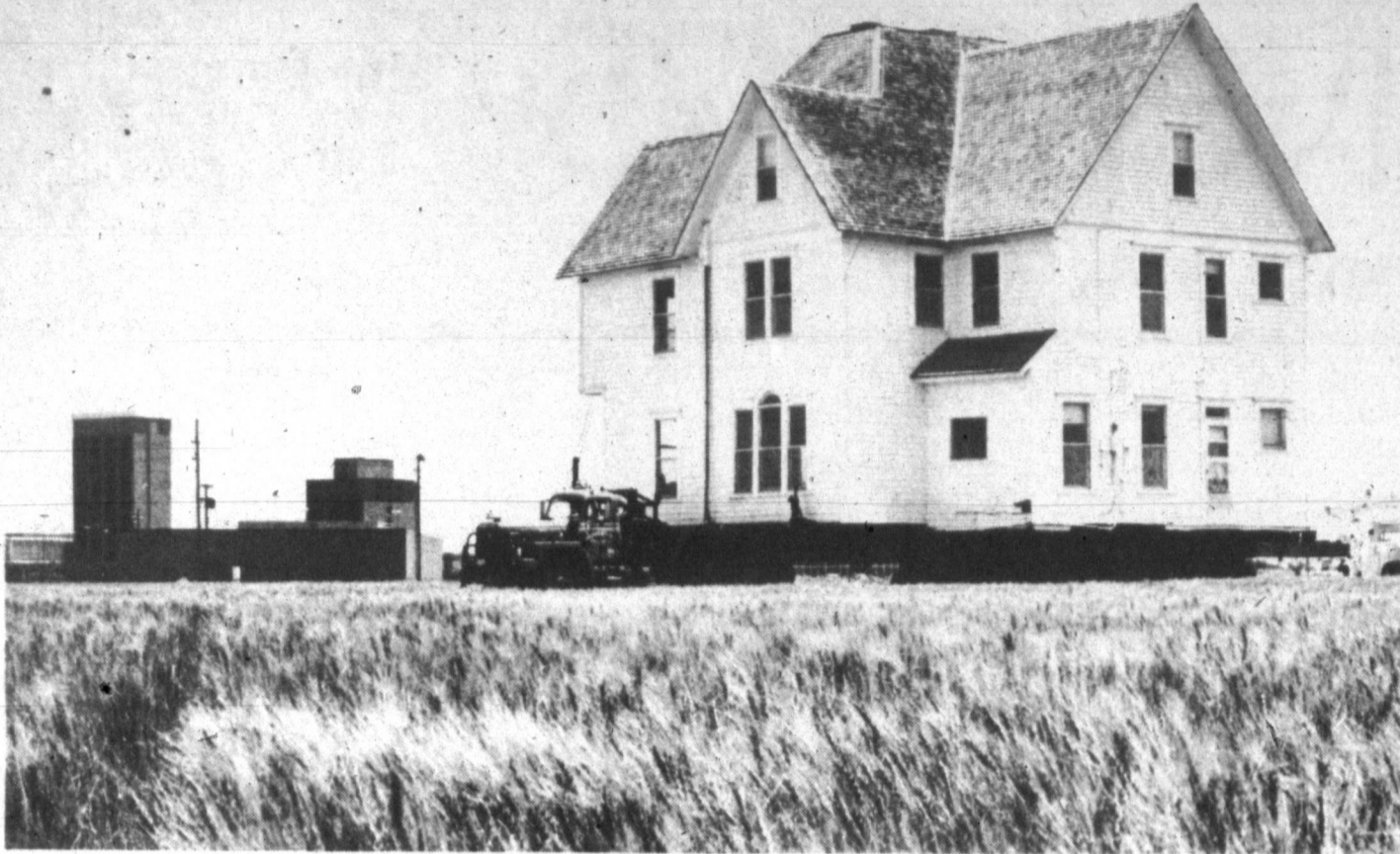
FOR SALE 1972 Suzuki 400 racer, \$450.00, new knobbies. Call 669-2162.

1970 250 YAMAHA ENDURO 669-3606 after 6.

1964 OLDSMOBILE loaded. Good tires. Good condition, \$325. 669-7829.

1964 PLYMOUTH FURY, excellent condition. 665-4616.

FOR SALE 1972 Pontiac Grand Ville all power-air, 1969 Dodge Super Bee as is \$450.00. Rebuilt 283 Engine. 307 N. Rider. Call 665-3148.



Big Move

A three-story home built for a rancher's family at the turn of the century moves through the Texas Tech agronomy field on the last leg of a 38-mile journey to the Ranching Heritage Center at The Museum of Texas Tech University. There it will be

designated the "Elegant House" and depict for visitors the prosperity that came to American ranchers as they developed the know-how which made the industry a strong facet of the economic development of America's West. (Tech Photo)

Elegant House Swaps Scenery

LUBBOCK. — The Ranching Heritage Center at Texas Tech University now has on site a three-story elegant house, built a county away at the turn of the century.

The house was moved 38 miles this week to its new home at the center where it depicts the affluence eventually achieved by

ranchers who "dug in" when times were hard and "held on" till hard work and perseverance paid off.

The house was willed to the center by Mrs. Josephine Barton whose home it became when she was married in 1917 to Jack Barton, the son of the builder, Joseph James Barton.

The Ranching Heritage Center is a part of The Museum of Texas Tech University. It is an authentic outdoor exhibit depicting the real story of the history of ranching in America's West. The Elegant House is the 16th Historic structure moved to the 12-acre site, and it complements log cabins and dugouts, box- and strip houses, a bunk house, blacksmith shop, carriage house, meat and milk house, among others.

The move was made by W.K. Bigham and Sons House Movers, who cited two of its special

difficulties. The house itself is 38 feet high. When mounted on trailers supported by 32 heavy-duty dual tires it stood about 6 feet higher. Fireplaces and chimneys were left intact, another unusual feature in the move, requiring special preparation. The house is more than 48 feet wide.

The move was made over rough dirt roads, over a railroad track and even over a four-lane divided loop highway requiring a sharp turn-around. A pencil left on the mantelpiece when the house left its Hale County site still was in place when the house was backed onto its new foundation in Lubbock County.

Budget Request Due Next Week for City

One week from today will mark the deadline for city department heads to submit budget requests for operating their offices during fiscal 1975-76.

The reminder was sounded today by City Manager Mack Wofford who said the budget forms covering financial and personnel needs for the coming year are due in the office of Milton Saltzman, personnel director, Wednesday, June 11.

The city manager said the city staff will study the requests and go through them for any matters to be questioned.

From June 23 through June 27

Wofford plans to meet individually with department heads and go over their requests in detail.

What the city manager called an "information review with the mayor and city commissioners" is scheduled for Wednesday, July 16.

The finalized proposed budget is not expected to be filed with the city secretary until Friday, Aug. 8, and then be formally submitted to the City Commission Tuesday, Aug. 12.

Final reading of the budget and tax rate ordinances is not scheduled until Sept. 23. The new fiscal year will start Oct. 1.

WT Tells Local Grads

WTSU — In exercises recently in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum, 1,006 West Texas State University graduates received diplomas.

University President Lloyd I. Watkins presented diploma covers to the students. Rev. Bill M. Kent, minister of the First United Methodist Church of Canyon, delivered the invocation.

The graduates from Pampa are: Judy Beth Ross with a Bachelor of Arts; David Joe Stewart with a Bachelor of Fine Arts; Mary Sue Hasse daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Hasse, 704 Christine, with a

Bachelor of Business Administration.

Gary Robert Hatcher with a Bachelor of Business Administration; Warren Rob Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams, 1827 N. Banks, with a Bachelor of Business Administration; Kathy Lynn Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig, 2225 N. Russell, with a Master of Education; Douglas Lynn Laramore with a Master of Music;

Lucy Doris Friend, wife of Stan Friend, 100 E. 25th, with a Master of Education; Doyle Blaine Gercken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gercken, 1314 E. Kingsmill with a Bachelor of

Music Education; Woodrow A. Morgan, 1938 Evergreen with a Bachelor of Science; Michael J. Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Mullins, 1914 N. Sumner, with a Bachelor of Science.

Doris A. Kunkel, wife of Melvin Kunkel, 1915 Williston, with a Bachelor of Science; Doris Ruth Johnson, with a Bachelor of Science; Ruth Ann Davis Noe, with a Bachelor of Science; Deborah Lee O'Neal with a Bachelor of Science; Martha Ann Paris Porter daughter of Robert M. Porter, 23 Lawton Dr., with a Bachelor of Science; Richard Lindsay Barrett with a Bachelor of

Science; Shirley Anne Gomez with a Bachelor of Science;

Michael Guy Hargus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elza L. Hargus, 1310 E. Kingsmill, with a Bachelor of Science; John Scruggs Puryear with a Master of Science; Billy Joe Roden Jr., 825 W. Kingsmill, with a Bachelor of Science; Bobby D. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindon Sanders, 1305 W. Crawford, with a Bachelor of Science;

Connie Sue Sitterly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Sitterly, 1216 Duncan, with a Bachelor of Science; Thomas Ray Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Watson, 820 N. Christy, with a Bachelor of Science;

Mark Edward Workman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Workman, Pampa with a Bachelor of Science; Patricia Sue Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Lambert, 1129 Sierra with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing; Scott King with a Bachelor of Business Administration; and Billy G. Ray with a Bachelor of Science.

Cigarette Fighters Hope To Map Winning Strategy

NEW YORK (UPI) — The world's cigarette fighters, losing the crusade to snuff out smoking, are putting their heads together this week in hopes of mapping a winning strategy.

At opening sessions of a four-day meeting this week, Sir George Godber planned to take on the lack of significant progress. He is chairman of the World Health Organization's Expert Committee on Smoking and Health.

Health crusaders attending the 3rd World Conference on Smoking and Health would like to see cigarette smoking

become so socially undesirable that it would become a private activity.

Reaching that point, according to Sir George, must start by getting away from the defeatism "which has pervaded so much of our discussion in the last 20 years."

"If we start with the view that we can never hope to get rid of cigarette smoking, we never will," he said in remarks prepared for the opening sessions.

He suggested that the health crusaders begin by trying to get rid of cigarette smoking from many communal occa-

sions and places. He recommended they try to make it more and more difficult for the individual to smoke cigarettes in public.

"And if we can eliminate the false message of the advertisers, I believe we could have a rapidly cumulative effect."

"Don't let us waste our time in talking about prohibitions that go beyond this."

"That advantage was largely dissipated within two years because there was no serious reinforcement and we did not give the impression that we ourselves believed that we could succeed."

Baptists Crown Miss New Hope

Pampa's Little Miss New Hope Baptist Church for 1975 is Shelly Renae, daughter of Joe Ann and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Eastland of Pampa.

She was crowned Sunday, May 25, after winning the title over three other contestants: Felecia Norman, Carl Durand Wine and Kozette Johnson.

Rex Braun Services Held

HOUSTON (UPI) — Funeral services were scheduled today for former state representative Rex Braun, an early advocate of ethics legislation who was praised by his colleagues as a man who "danced to a different drummer."

Braun, 54, died of lung cancer.

He was survived by his widow, Ruth, two sons, Mike and Lenny, and a daughter, Debbie Stanton.

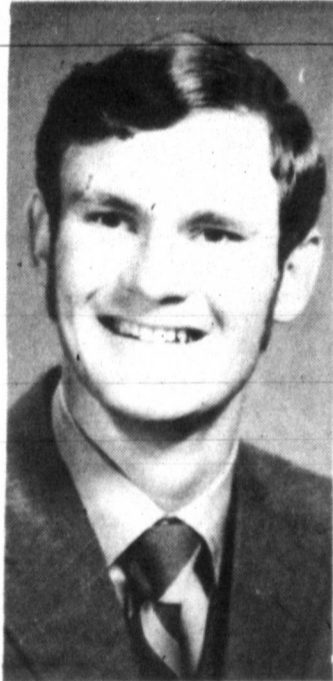
Nursing Center Names New Administrator

Terry McNutt has been appointed administrator of Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.

McNutt, a native of Pampa, graduated from Midwestern University and studied Nursing home administration at the University of Texas at Austin. Prior to his appointment to the 100-bed Pampa facility, he held administrative positions at the Lynn Lodge Nursing Home in Longview and at the Cherry Street Manor Nursing Home in Paris.

A Vietnam veteran who has been awarded the Purple Heart, McNutt is married to Sharon Kay McNutt, who is presently completing studies toward a Master of Education degree. They have a five-month-old son, Jason.

McNutt is a member of the Elks Lodge and the Lions Club, and enjoys fishing and playing golf in his spare time.

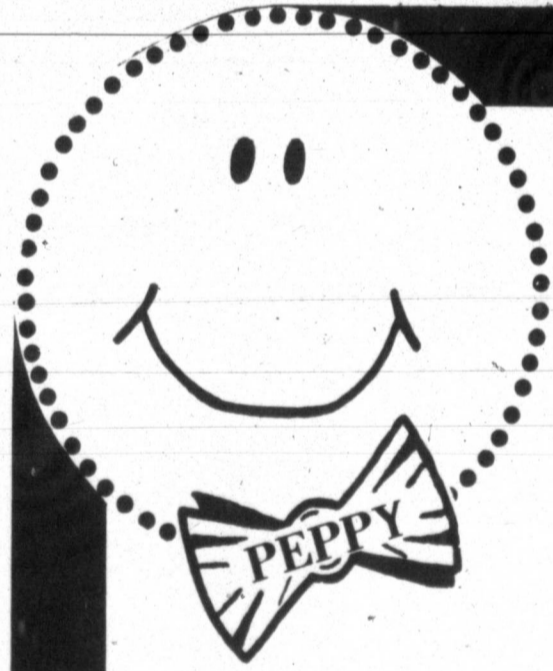


Terry McNutt

TV Log

4—News 6:00	7—News 7:00
7—News 7:00	10—News 10:30
10—News 7:30	4—Johnny Carson 10:30
4—Family Affair 6:30	10—Movie, "They Ran for Their Lives" 10:45
7—To Tell the Truth 7:00	7—Bonanza 11:45
10—What's My Line? 7:00	7—Wide World Special 12:00
4—Little House on the Prairie 7:30	4—Tomorrow 12:15
7—That's My Mama 7:30	10—News 8:00
10—Tony Orlando & Dawn 7:30	
7—Movie, "Betrayed" 8:00	
4—Lucas Tanner 9:00	
10—Cannon 9:00	
4—Petrocelli 10:00	
7—Baretta 10:00	
10—Dan August 10:00	
4—News 10:00	

The lightning whelk snail lays a large, almost transparent egg case which is made up of tiny sections and shaped in a coil. Thousands of baby snails hatch from the case, with about \$5-30 snails hatching from each section.



PEPPY SEZ

Coronado Inn



Manager Bob Zaph

The Coronado Inn opened in 1960. With 1,000 stock holders, it is community owned and operated. Facilities include 100 rooms for sleeping, a coffee shop, dining room, and four private banquet rooms.

Bob Zaph has been the manager at the Coronado Inn for three years. He heard about the job opening while working at his previous job as assistant manager in a hotel in New Jersey. His boss Jim O'Conner, in New Jersey had worked previously as manager at the Coronado Inn for eight years.

The Coronado Inn facilitates all of the Community Concert Series groups, as well as sales personnel, visiting relatives and business men.

"The most interesting part about my job," said Zaph, "is dealing with people. I could write a book on the experiences that happen. For example, we had a lady stalker a couple of months ago when that was the vogue."

"Our business is never routine," he added. "We see so many people in the course of one month."

He explained that in the previous month the Inn had served 11,000 meals and that 2,812 had stayed there.

"Business has been great," said Zaph. "We are busy every day, our slowest days are the holidays. Business is much improved over last year."

Zaph also said that the Inn has a continuous program of renovating and updating the facilities as the money becomes readily available to keep the Inn first rate.



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