







A Littered Yard

Dehlila, the mom dog, has littered up the yard of her master, Lon Hudson, with 14 Irish setter pups. Both of the pups' parents are registered setters and Hudson also owns the father, Moria. There originally were 16 pups born on May 15 with 14 of them surviving. (Pampa News Photo)

# No Local Complaints Reported On Work, Civil Rights Acts

(Editor's Note - This is the second in a two-part series covering the minimum wage law changes and laws regarding child labor employment and discrimination practices.)

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

Paul Revere probably never dreamed of women in rugged work when he made his midnight ride.

But the government's Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 changed a lot of preconceived ideas.

Across the nation, women are holding down jobs once assigned to only men.

They range from federal judgeships to hard hat labor.

Also gone are the days when a child can be employed to work wherever the employers sees fit.

Child labor laws have added a few restrictions.

The Civil Rights Act prohibits discrimination because of race, color, sex, religion, national origin or age.

The Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967

promotes the employment of the older worker based on ability rather than age, prohibits arbitrary age discrimination in employment and helps employers and employees find ways to meet problems arising from the impact of age on employment.

It is no longer legal for two people — working on the same job which carries same job description and both have the same seniority and ability — to receive different wages — even if one is male and the other female.

A few years ago, the Panhandle Hospital Association was told that a Texas hospital had to dig up back wages to pay a woman in janitorial work.

Her wages were not equal to those of a male co-worker. Hospitals took note.

Bill Ragsdale, manager of the Texas Employment Commission Pampa Office, said no discrimination or child labor complaints have been filed through his office this year.

Federal laws also prohibit children under 18 from working in hazardous occupations.

Neither can children work under conditions which interfere with their schooling, health or well-being.

Today's minimum wages of \$2.10 per hour apply to youth when they work for covered employers.

Sixteen is the minimum age for most employment covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Minors 14 and 15 years of age may be employed outside school hours in a variety of nonmanufacturing and nonmining occupations, but not after 7 p.m. or before 7 a.m., nor over three hours per school day, 18 hours during school weeks; or eight hours per non-school day, 40 hours per non school week.

The minimum wage has soared from 25 cents per hour in 1938 to \$2.10 today. Increases to 30 and 40 cents per hour were made in the 1940s — shifting to 75 cents in 1950.

On March 1, 1956, wages were set at \$1 per hour for industry; \$1.15 in 1961; \$1.40 in 1966; \$1.60 in 1967; \$2 in 1974; and \$2.10 in 1975.

They will go to \$2.30 on Jan. 1, 1976. Government officials say there are no other scheduled increases at this time.

Some predict the minimum will be \$2.50 per hour by 1977.

# Railway Union Delays Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A railway clerks union agreed today to delay until midnight its deadline for a threatened national railway strike, federal mediators said.

The agreement to put off the strike deadline, which had been set for 12:01 a.m. Monday, July 21, followed bargaining since 2 p.m. Thursday by union, management and mediators.

A spokesman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said its director, W.J. Usery Jr., and National Mediation Board Chairman George Ives requested the extension

after it became clear an agreement could not be reached before Monday morning.

When it became apparent this would not be attainable, the officials asked the union for an extension in order to avoid the threat of a shutdown this weekend that would have in a short time crippled the nation, spokesman Norman Walker said.

C. L. Dennis, president of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, AFL-CIO, asked to confirm union agreement on the extension.

It is right.

A strike could quickly disrupt the economy, shutting down

mines and eventually spreading to steel mills, the automobile industry, utilities and factories and piling up grains on farms.

The parties are a good distance apart, said William Dempsey, chief negotiator for the National Railway Labor Conference representing the railroad companies.

We have had no real meaningful gut bargaining yet, said Dennis.

Tourism is among the top three industries in 46 states —

and number one in Florida, Nevada and Hawaii, according to an article in The National Enquirer.

# Congress Gets Little Aid in Mayaguez Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., has accused the State Department of trying to undercut a congressional investigation into the Mayaguez incident by

sending the wrong man as its chief witness.

We've got the wrong witness, Riegle told colleagues on a House international relations subcommittee Thursday after

Robert H. Miller, a deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, testified he had not been involved in any Mayaguez policy decisions. Miller repeatedly said he either had no information or would have to check with superiors before answering questions.

I think they are giving us the slip, Riegle said. We should request that some official who has been involved with the process come before us.

Chairman Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., agreed and said he would attempt to get the witnesses he requested in the first place—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger or Undersecretary for Political Affairs Joseph Sisco.

I have heard you say a dozen times that you didn't have the answers, Riegle told Miller.

# Mainly About People

The Lone Star Square Dancing Club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Bull Barn. Eddie Gunnels of Clovis, N. M. will be calling and guests are invited.

The Gray County Division of the American Heart Association will meet at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday, June 24 in the conference room of Highland General Hospital. All members and guests are invited to attend.

Roy Johnson of Amarillo will call for the Calico Capers at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Pampa Youth Center. Guests are welcome.

Dr. Kenneth Royce will be in Lefors from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 28 to administer vaccinations for dogs against rabies.

Lost Miniature Poodle, Apricot from the 400 block of Kingsmill.

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\$5 Reward for return of part Chihuahua female, nearly blind, lost Monday on South Barnes - 669-2931 (Adv.)

# 'Exorcist' To Remain On Iowa School Shelves

GRINNELL, Iowa (UPI) — As far as schools superintendent Dr. Richard Ploeger is concerned, "The Godfather," "Summer of '42" and "The Exorcist" will remain on school library shelves—despite what lay minister Ben See thinks.

Ploeger, superintendent of a two-county school system ruled Thursday the books are not obscene as charged by See, and would remain in Grinnell-Newburg Community High School's library.

See, lay minister of a Grinnell church who had fought

to have the novels banned, said he would appeal to the Iowa Department of Public Instruction.

The censorship fight against the novels, as well as several other books including John Steinbeck's classic "Grapes of Wrath," began in November shortly after See came to this small college town. One of See's parishioners at the Lake-side Church of Christ complained her daughter was reading "Summer of '42."

After studying the book, See began his crusade against it

and the others.

A committee formed by the Grinnell-Newburg Board of Education to review the books advised the board to keep them on the shelves. The board accepted the committee's recommendations, and See appealed to Ploeger.

Ploeger said the board was well within the bounds of its lawful discretion in accepting the book review's recommendations.

But See charged the school board created a "hand-picked committee to steamroller right over us and make us look like a bunch of dummies."

The liberal educator points to the gutter and says "this is reality." See said: "I don't buy that."

The mountaintops are part of our real world too. Why don't we point our children in that direction instead of toward the gutter?"

In his ruling, Ploeger said he had read the three books and found they could not be considered as obscene under the Code of Iowa.

If all literary works which contain salacious passages were to be banned from our libraries, the list of forbidden books would include many of our greatest masterpieces, including many of Shakespeare's plays and even the Bible itself, Ploeger wrote.

# Rep. Patman Calls Board Outlandish

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., says the Federal Reserve Board is using public funds in an "absurd and outlandish" way to lobby against a bill it opposes.

Spurred by the Fed. banks all over the country are writing Congress in opposition to Patman's bill calling for an audit by the General Accounting Office of the Fed's operations, he says.

Bank letterheads are falling on Capitol Hill like confetti, Patman said in a speech inserted in today's Congressional Record.

Patman has been pushing an audit-the-Fed bill since 1967, without much success. His 1975 bill has been approved by a House Banking subcommittee he chairs and awaits committee consideration.

The Federal Reserve is up to its old tricks and much of the mail flowing into congressional offices was generated by this agency which operates on tax funds, Patman said. "Once again, I question the propriety of this activity and the expenditure of public funds on a lobbying campaign."

It is an absurd and

outrageous situation which would be tolerated in any other entity of the federal government.

# 75 Refugees Protest Delay In Trip Home

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — Seventy-five refugees wanting to return to Vietnam demonstrated today to protest a delay in sending them to Camp Pendleton, the next step in their journey back home, and threatened a hunger strike if they were not given a specific departure date within 24 hours.

David Arnold, a representative of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees, announced Monday that all refugees wishing to return to Vietnam would be taken to Camp Pendleton and held there until the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam agreed to take them.

Arnold said Monday the airlift of repatriates from Ft. Chaffee, Eglin AFB and Ft. Indian Town Gap would begin Thursday or Friday.

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JUN 20 7 5



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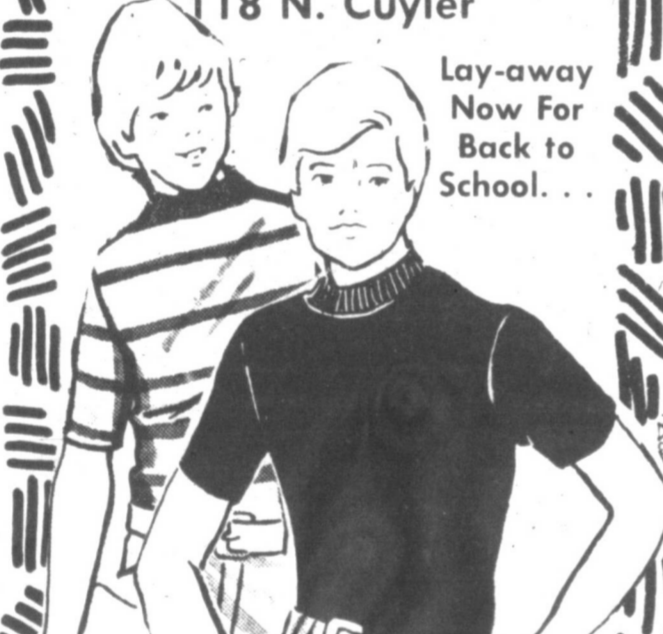


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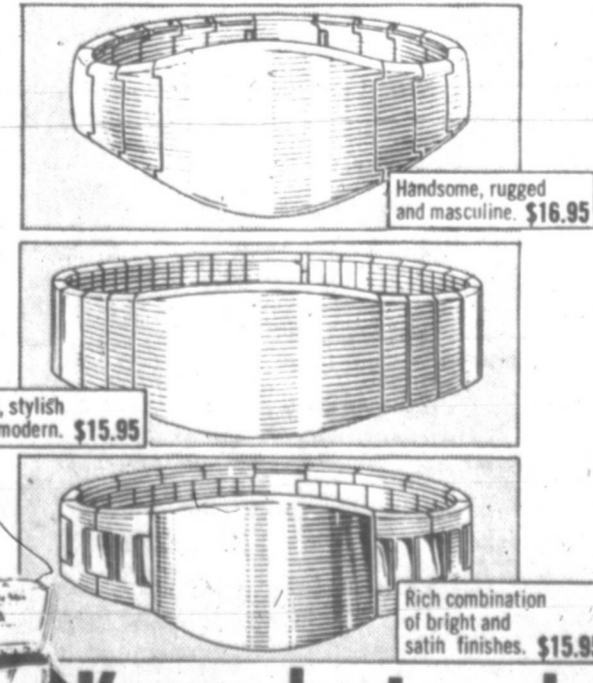
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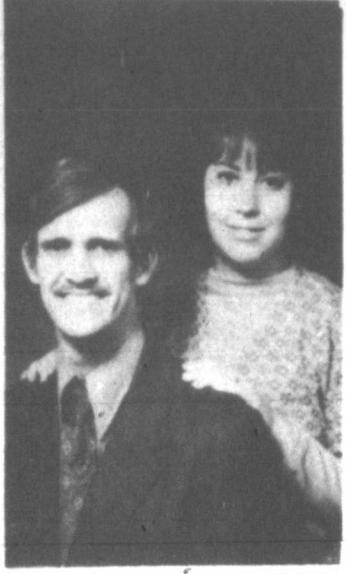
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JUN 20 7 5

## Bethel Assembly To Host Kid's Krusade



REV. and MRS. PFEIL  
...Conducting Krusade

### LDS Slate Sunday Ward Conference

The Pampa Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 731 Sloan, will hold its annual Ward Conference sessions Sunday, with members of the Lubbock Texas Stake presidency conducting the meetings, according to Bishop L.B. Voyles.

A general session for all members will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel. The public is invited to attend. A pot-luck luncheon will be held afterwards in the church basement.

Stake President Darol D. Allred of Lubbock will preside over and conduct all sessions. He and his counselors, Arlo D. Moss of Brownfield and Robert L. Bray of Lubbock, will speak at the general session.

A priesthood session for all male members 12 years and older will be held at 9 a.m. A special session for ward auxiliary leaders will be held following the luncheon.

Ward members have set a 100 per cent attendance goal for the general session.

The first Canadians were Indians and Eskimos believed to have come from Asia by way of a land bridge to Alaska.



REV. M.L. MEANS  
...Dinner Speaker

## Sunday School Droupouts Increase

By CLAIRE COX  
Copley News Service  
NEW YORK—The number of Sunday School dropouts is increasing among both adults and children in Protestant churches across America. Why?

Inadequately trained teachers. Religious educational material pegged to the lowest common denominator so that it fails to "turn on" those who want to go more in-depth into their studies. A "yacking emptiness" that fills the classroom when un-informed pupils trade ideas instead of having a teacher on whom they can rely for instruction.

Religious leaders agree also that declining Sunday School participation is in part a reflection of the general decrease in church activities.

An effort to diagnose what ails Protestant Sunday schools and prescribe possible remedies has been made by Christianity Today, the conservative evangelical magazine, which devoted a recent issue almost entirely to religious education.

A declaration that the "Adult Sunday School Needs to Grow Up" was made by Joann and Belden Menkuses. She directs an educational-occupational information service in Bergenfield, N.J., while he, a graduate of Bob Jones University, is a management consultant.

They characterized today's Sunday School in this way: "A representative

The Rev. Ricky Pfeil and his wife, Diana will be conducting a "Kid's Krusade" June 23 through 27, daily at Bethel Assembly of God Church from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for children three through 12. The Rev. Paul DeWolfe is pastor.

Services throughout the Krusade will include a variety of excitement and spiritual motivation for the children, featuring puppets Oskar, Effie Herbert, Barfy, and Supie the singing puppet, plus Clarence the dummy. There will also be songs, prizes, object lessons and memory verses from "The Talking Bible." Refreshments will be served.

The Rev. Pfeil will minister to adults nightly at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Pfeil served as assistant pastor at the First Assembly of God Church in Hereford under the Rev. Homer T. Goodwin for two years. He has ministered in revival meetings, singing and preaching and has conducted a number of "Kid's Krusades" since 1973.

The public is invited to attend, children 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and adults at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 1541 Hamilton at the corner of Hamilton and Worrell Streets.

### Church Page

### Dinner Speaker Scheduled

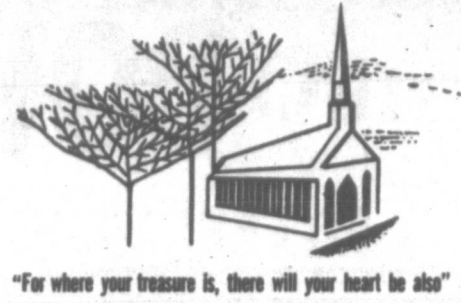
The Pampa Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship International will sponsor a dinner meeting, buffet style, at the Coronado Inn, Starlight East Room, 7 p.m. Saturday, June 21. Ladies are welcome. This is family night. The meal will be \$4.50. For reservations call Ira Carlton, telephone 669-6108 by 3 p.m. Friday.

Group singing and specials will be presented by Elmo Hudgins. Special music by Romona Crabtree, Ronda Rachel-Renice. Guest speaker will be the Rev. M.L. (Morris) Means, who, at an early age left home to work as a telegraph operator and from there was drafted into the army as telegraph operator in a railroad battalion overseas in the combat zone. During this time he went farther and farther away from the Christian influence of his early years.

After returning from overseas, he farmed for a while then because of his talent for art, became a sign painter. After several years as a sign painter he came to a place of desperation in his life and as a result had a dramatic experience with God which totally changed his life.

He has a jail ministry, is owner of Means Signs and is vice-president of the Hereford FGBMFI chapter.

# An investment in Your Future ...ATTEND CHURCH



## "HI DADDY"

"Hi Daddy! When are you coming home?"

How happy it would make our Heavenly Father if we responded to His voice in the same joyous manner that this little child has responded to his Daddy's voice.

Enthusiasm for God's Way would turn a greater number of people toward God and His love.

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord" (Psalms 122:1) would be a joyous response to God's command, "Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together." (Hebrews 10:25)

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



Coleman Adv. Ser.

### Church Directory

- Adventist**  
Seventh Day Adventist  
Ken Cartwright, Minister ..... 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**  
Pampa Chapel  
Rev. E. Waterbury ..... 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**  
Assembly of God Church  
Rev. Carl Savage ..... Skellytown  
Bethel Assembly of God Church  
Rev. Paul DeWolfe ..... 1541 Hamilton  
Calvary Assembly of God  
Rev. Harold Middaugh ..... 1030 Love  
First Assembly of God  
Rev. R.L. Courtney ..... 500 S. Cuyler  
Lefors Assembly of God Church  
Rev. V.R. Stone ..... Lefors
- Baptist**  
Barrett Baptist Church  
Rev. Jackie N. Lee ..... 903 Beryl  
Calvary Baptist Church  
Rev. Ronald A. Harpster ..... 824 S. Barnes  
Central Baptist Church  
Rev. Ted Savage ..... Starkweather & Browning  
Fellowship Baptist Church  
Rev. Earl Maddux ..... 217 N. Warren

- First Baptist Church  
Rev. Claude Cone ..... 203 N. West  
First Baptist Church (Lefors)  
Rev. Rick Wadley ..... 315 E. 4th  
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)  
Rev. Milton Thompson ..... Skellytown  
First Freewill Baptist  
L.C. Lynch, Pastor ..... 326 N. Rider  
Highland Baptist Church  
M.B. Smith, Pastor ..... 1301 N. Banks  
Hobart Baptist Church  
Rev. John Mansard ..... 1100 W. Crawford  
Pampa Baptist Temple  
Rev. Olen Russell ..... Starkweather & Kingsmill  
Bethel Missionary Baptist  
Rev. Danny Courtney ..... 326 Naida  
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana  
Rev. Heliodora Silva ..... 1113 Huff Rd.  
Progressive Baptist Church  
Rev. L.B. Davis ..... 836 S. Gray
- New Hope Baptist Church  
Rev. J.T. Wilson ..... 321 Albert St.

- Bible Church of Pampa**  
Rev. Dick Ogden ..... 2401 Alcock

- Catholic**  
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church  
Father Wendelin Dunker ..... 2300 N. Hobart

- Christian**  
Hi-Land Christian Church  
Harold Starbuck, Minister ..... 1615 N. Banks

### Church Directory

- Christian**  
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)  
Dr. Philip Palmer ..... 1633 N. Nelson
- Christian Science**  
A.R. Rober, Reader ..... 901 N. Frost
- Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. Bryce Hubbard ..... 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**  
Central Church of Christ  
Robert L. McDonald, Minister ..... 500 N. Somerville  
Church of Christ  
Wayne Lemons, Minister ..... Oklahoma Street  
Church of Christ (Lefors)  
Ronald Lamb, Minister ..... Lefors  
Church of Christ, Mary Ellen & Harvester  
Glen Walton, Minister ..... 1717 Duncan  
Pampa Church of Christ  
Jerold Barnard, Minister ..... 738 McCullough  
Skellytown Church of Christ ..... Skellytown  
Westside Church of Christ  
James B. Luby, Minister ..... 1612 W. Kentucky  
Wells Street Church of Christ ..... 400 N. Wells
- Church of God**  
Rev. John B. Waller ..... 1123 Owendolen
- Church of God of Prophecy**  
Rev. Don W. Chatham ..... 1044 S. Faulkner
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Bishop Lavon B. Voyles ..... 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. Edward Jackson ..... 510 N. West
- COLLEGE CHURCH**  
Clavis Shipp ..... 1057 Prairie Dr.
- Episcopal**  
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church  
Rev. C. Phillip Craig ..... 721 W. Browning
- Foursquare Gospel**  
Rev. Charles Moran ..... 712 Lefors
- Full Gospel Assembly**  
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly  
Rev. Gene Allen ..... 1200 S. Sumner
- Christian Center**  
Rev. Ron Palermo ..... 801 E. Campbell
- Lutheran**  
Zion Lutheran Church  
Rev. Timothy Koenig ..... 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**  
Harrah Methodist Church  
Rev. Bill Wilson ..... 639 S. Barnes  
First Methodist Church  
Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton ..... 201 E. Foster  
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church  
Rev. N.G. Gilbert ..... 406 Elm  
St. Paul Methodist Church  
Rev. Charles Graff ..... 511 N. Hobart
- Pentecostal**  
Pentecostal Faith Assembly ..... 1101 S. Wells  
Rev. Harlan Gamber  
Life Temple  
Geraldine Broadbent, pastor ..... 944 S. Dwight
- Pentecostal Holiness**  
First Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Albert Maggard ..... 1700 Alcock  
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Cecil Ferguson ..... 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**  
United Pentecostal Church  
Rev. H.M. Veach ..... 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**  
First Presbyterian Church  
Rev. Norman D. Dow, Jr. ..... 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**  
Captain Bart Deggs ..... S. Cuyler at Thut

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- MARGO'S LaMODE**  
Formerly Bentley's  
113 N. Cuyler 665-5715
- PAMPA PARTS & SUPPLIES INC.**  
"Automotive Parts & Supplies"  
525 W. Brown 669-6877

- FIELD'S MEN & BOYS WEAR**  
111 W. Kingsmill 665-4231
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'Men Have Made a Mess of Governing'

# Says Women Leaders Would End War

United Press International  
"Few little girls settle children's quarrels with a fist fight," said Sherry Chenoweth of Minneapolis.  
So she said women should have the chance to become world leaders and put an end to war.  
"Women haven't had the opportunity to run the world. The jury is still out," said the woman who is Minnesota state director of consumer services. "There's no question historically that men have made a mess of governing and women should be given a chance to gain access to power centers."  
"Give us a chance."  
The wives of the leaders of Israel and Egypt believe there would be no more wars if women ran the world.  
"Can you imagine battalions of women

fighting among themselves?" said Mrs. Lea Rabin, wife of the Israeli prime minister. Mrs. Gihan Sadat, wife of the Egyptian president, said wars would end only "when women occupy the key posts."  
Mrs. Rabin and Mrs. Sadat made their comments at the World Conference of International Women's Year, which opened today in Mexico City.  
American women contacted at random in a national survey by United Press International said they weren't sure they could bring about world peace. But they would like the chance to try.  
"Women are more attuned to keeping harmony," said New York City Police Lt. Mary Keefe, 45. "They've been doing it for years in family life. It probably would be a better world."

"I think the world would be more peaceful if women ran it because I feel that many women are much more humanistic and much more nurturing and more concerned about feelings," said Marilyn Shuler, 35, president of the Boise, Idaho, school board.  
"I think there would be some changes in foreign policy," said Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, 42, California's first black congresswoman. "The idea of proving who is the strongest is not part of a woman's philosophy."  
Rhea Grossman, a Miami judge, said world peace has nothing to do with the sex of world leaders.  
"Any competent individual, male or female, who is placed in a position as head of state can avoid war and conflicts," she said.

"I believe avoiding war is a matter of properly educating our young people, ridding ourselves of our prejudices and having competent people to lead us."  
Some American women believe their role is still in the home.  
Mrs. Ann Knowles, 60, of the Detroit suburb of Lincoln Park, believes in the traditional role of women. "There's nothing women can do to change the world," she said. "They've got their own place—in the home—and there's where they can change things."  
Jean Dawson, mayor of Mahtomedi, Minn., said women might make better world leaders than men because females are more sensitive. "But women also are liable to be more retaliatory, so it probably would all balance out in the long run."

"Women certainly have no corner on the market where doing right is concerned," said Cynthia Vanda, 37, director of the University of Pittsburgh women's center. "But if women have and take the opportunity to really develop their own abilities, rather than copying men's way of running the world, I think that a more peaceful world would be possible."  
Cynthia Powers, 29, a Baltimore librarian, said "women are not as violent as men. Jacquelin Wexler, 48, president of Hunter College in New York City, disagrees.  
"I think if women look at some of the violent revolutionary movements in the very recent years, we certainly have seen as much violence from young women's men," she said.

Esther Saperstein, 72, Chicago alderwoman and former state senator, said Israel did go to war under Prime Minister Golda Meir. But she said "women are less apt to resort to wars to settle problems. I don't think women think in terms of war."  
Joyce Ferguson of West Memphis, Ark., the state's only woman mayor, believes cooperation is the answer. "Men and women have to work together for peace. We must love one another."  
"I'm really not in favor of women running the world, and I'm not in favor of men running the world," said Erma Greenwood, 58, a Knoxville, Tenn., attorney. "I'm in favor of a partnership between men and women. And that goes for everything—business, politics, the home."



Bunker Hill Battle

This painting depicts the first Revolutionary War battle fought after the birth of the Army on June 14, 1775. It was fought on Breed's Hill, Boston, on June 17, 1775 and although the Americans, still not organized into a true army, were forced to withdraw for lack of ammunition, they executed a heavy toll from the British.

## British Won First Battle But Lost Revolutionary War

By ROBERT BETTS  
Copley News Service

On June 17, 1777, a rough-and-ready army of American patriots took on a disciplined force of British regulars in the first full-scale battle of the Revolution.  
It came to be known as the Battle of Bunker Hill although the real fighting took place on neighboring Breed's Hill, outside Charlestown.  
It began when the quiet of that summer morning was shattered by the roar of cannon fire. The British were shooting from Boston's north shore across the Charles River into Charlestown.  
Their objective was to drive the Americans out of fortifications they were building on the Charlestown Heights, which overlooked

the British headquarters in Boston.  
The first assault on the heights was made by 3,000 redcoats under command of Gen. William Howe. Awaiting them were 1,500 ill-equipped but determined patriots. So low were their supplies of ammunition, and so precious their powder, that the word had gone out: "Don't fire till you see the whites of their eyes."  
The Americans obeyed. When they did let go their shots it was with terrible telling effect. Whole platoons were mowed down "like a scythe."  
When the smoke cleared, there lay "the redcoats" stretched in windrows as a mower rakes his hay," as the scene is described in O. W. Holmes' poem, "Grand-

mother's Story of Bunker Hill."  
The British line wavered and broke. The soldiers rallied and came in for a second attack. Again they marched into withering fire, and again they had to fall back.  
Observing from the British battery on Copp's Hill on Boston's north shore, Gen. John Burgoyne saw "a complication of horrors beyond anything it has ever been my lot to witness."  
Another report tells of Howe's courage as he continued to rally his men despite being wounded from a ball in the foot.  
His white buckskin breeches were splashed with the blood of soldiers slaughtered around him. His face

was said to be running with tears from the stinging powder which blackened it, and from grief over the appalling casualties, which left not a staff officer alive and unwounded.  
A small reinforcement under command of Gen. Henry Clinton crossed the strait in time to join a third assault. Discarding their packs and fixing their bayonets, the British moved in for the kill. By this time the Americans were down to their last rounds of shot. Fighting desperately with the butt ends of their muskets—they had no bayonets—and even with clubs and stones which they picked up from the rough ground around them, they slowly were forced back from Breed's Hill toward Bunker Hill.

There they tried to construct hasty defenses, but after another fight they retreated across Charlestown Neck toward Prospect Hill. From there the road led to Cambridge, headquarters of the Colonial command under Gen. Artemas Ward. (George Washington had been appointed commander-in-chief of the American forces two days earlier, but did not arrive from Philadelphia to take over the Cambridge command till July 2.)  
Clinton wanted to follow up with an immediate attack. He was overruled by Howe, who permitted his battered regiments to rest upon their arms that night on Bunker Hill. A mile away, the exhausted Americans were thankful to be able to rest, too.

## Bicentennial Quiz

How's your American history? Here's a test to put you in tune with the Bicentennial. The questions have to do with circumstances and events attending the nation's founding 200 years ago.

Copley News Service

- (A) Some people assert that George Washington was not the first American president, but that another American has claim to that title. Who was he?
- (B) How many Colonists were killed in the Boston Massacre?
- (C) Where was more Revolutionary blood shed than in any other state?
- (D) Which Colony was

founded as a refuge for imprisoned English debtors? (E) Another rider went ahead of Paul Revere on his famous night ride to Lexington. Who was he?

++ +

- (A) John Hanson of Maryland was named "President of the United States in Congress Assembled," at Philadelphia on Nov. 5, 1781. Washington was elected president under the Constitution which superseded the Articles of Confederation on Sept. 17, 1789.
- (B) Three men were killed, two others died of wounds later. Under Sam Adams' sharp pen, the incident be-

came a "massacre" for propaganda purposes.

(C) In New Jersey, called the "Cockpit of the Revolution," four major battles and 90 minor engagements were fought over this most strategic of the 13 Original Colonies.

(D) Philanthropist James Oglethorpe was in 1732 granted a charter for settling imprisoned debtors in a tract of land between the Savannah and Altamaha rivers. It was named Georgia.

(E) William Dawes, a young shoemaker, left Boston an hour before Revere did. Because it was feared Dawes might be intercepted, Paul was asked to go. He beat Dawes to Lexington by taking a shortcut across the Charles River by boat.

## Battles Same Yet Different

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Texans can truly sympathize with the early American colonists who fought in the Battle of Bunker Hill 200 years ago, according to historian Ford Mitchell.  
"Remember Bunker Hill? Remember the Alamo? Sure, there were differences between the two battles, but in both cases they became the cry of revolutionists seeking independence who had a bloody cause to remember," Mitchell said.  
There were differences. "For one thing the Texans took over a fortification that was the best obtainable. The American rebels dug their own," Mitchell said.  
Following a secret meeting of the Colonist Congress June 15 during which it voted to fortify Bunker Hill on the Charlestown Peninsula, the Americans were ready for whatever it took.  
"On the fateful night of June 16 a meeting of officers—including Gen. Israel Putnam and Col. William Prescott—ended with a midnight decision to fortify a smaller hill a few hundred yards nearer Boston," Mitchell said. "And, while the battle that occurred on June 17 has been known as the Battle of

Bunker Hill, it really was fought on Breed's Hill, some 75 feet high compared with the 110-foot high Bunker Hill."  
Mitchell said the decision to fight at Breed's Hill rather than Bunker Hill was one that still has historians shaking their heads because it was not as easy for the Colonists to defend. It was a decision that would have appealed to Putnam because of its unmistakable dare to the British to come out and fight.  
"From midnight to about 4 a.m. about 1,000 farmers welded shovel and axe to dig out an earthenwork fort about 136 feet square," Mitchell said. "The British reacted by planning a frontal assault, but decided to wait until the afternoon high tide."  
"This allowed time for the colonists to correct an almost fatal flaw by digging a wall fortification angling eastward to the Mystic River. Snipers also were stationed in abandoned houses in Charlestown on the Charles River side of the battleground," he said.  
The British soldiers, accord-

ing to Mitchell, moved across the river from Boston on a barge and then calmly ate lunch before forming a solid line of men to march on the rebels in a massive bayonet wipeout.  
"When the wall of British moved as close as 50 feet in some places the colonists opened fire on them with their muskets, probably killing more than 90 of the front line in an instant," he said. "About 15 minutes after the first attack the British attempted a second which suffered a similar fate."  
A third attack found the colonists scrounging for powder and balls, and unable to fight off the constant file of men. The well-disciplined British used bayonets effectively.  
"The slaughter in the dust-fogged redoubt would have been greater had it been easier to identify the enemy," Mitchell said. "Unlike the Alamo, there was a back door and most of the 150 or so defenders made their escape."  
A silk-fringed waistcoat and a Brown Bess musket carried by

a soldier of His Majesty's 38th Regiment that stormed Breed's Hill are part of a Revolutionary Relic bicentennial display Mitchell has acquired for the Briercroft Heritage Collection, housed in the Briercroft Savings and Loan and open to the public.  
"Both the Alamo and Bunker Hill are important battles in the history of all Texans."

**Carmichael-Whitley**  
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## More Refugees To Ft. Chaffee

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — The ceiling on the number of Vietnamese to be housed at the largest refugee camp in the United States has been increased by 1,000 to 25,000, according to Army information officer Col. Joe Rogers.  
Rogers said Wednesday the refugee population at Ft. Chaffee and all other camps in the United States will be increased in an effort to get Vietnamese refugees off of Guam, where they have been living in tents. The current typhoon season in the Pacific has increased the anxiety of U.S. officials to get the refugees off Guam.  
Ft. Chaffee originally was to house 15,000 refugees, but that ceiling was lifted May 2 to 24,000. The 25,000 figure is

supposed to be the maximum number in the camp at any one time, not a total. As refugees leave the camp, more are brought in.  
Rogers said there will be no problems in accommodating the additional 1,000 refugees.  
On June 16 there were 25,144 refugees on Guam. The Interagency Task Force in Washington coordinating the refugee program announced the refugee population on Guam will be lowered to 19,500 by the end of the month. That is the number that can be housed in typhoon-proof barracks.  
There were 22,148 refugees at Ft. Chaffee Wednesday. There were 365 refugees processed out of Chaffee Tuesday, Rogers said. He said he wasn't sure when Ft. Chaffee's population will reach 25,000.

## Club Books Axelrod

The Pampa Desk and Derrick Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Jim's Steakhouse and Kenneth M. Axelrod, an independent oil and gas operator of Borger, will speak on "An Entrepreneur's Personal Viewpoint."

Axelrod is a member of the Panhandle API, Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association. He is a past president and past director of the Rotary Club, a member of the Borger Chamber of

Commerce and a sponsor of the Borger Desk and Derrick Club.  
The speaker holds a BS degree in business administration from the University of Oklahoma. He is experienced in machine shop operations, used materials, lease salvaging, oil and gas production, gas compressor operation and gas gathering.  
Reservations and additional information may be obtained by calling Knoxie Russell at Chase Oilfield Service, 669-3219 by 10 a.m. Monday.

You are invited to a discussion on the  
**Bahá'í Faith**  
founded by Bahá'u'lláh in 1863  
Sunday, June 22, 1975, 1 p.m.  
Emerald Room, Coronado Inn

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### Summer Fun

Sally Brainard, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Brainard II, 2125 Mary Ellen, is Junior Leader for the 4-H Club Dress Revue scheduled for Saturday, June 28 at fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church. Completing junior clothing projects for the Gray County event are Lori Barnes, Deborah Parker, Brandi Huff and Angela West. Adult leaders are Mrs. Faye Willis and Mrs. E.H. Brainard.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

### Science Today:

## An Explanation for Crib Death

SEATTLE (UPI) — Crib death researchers have zeroed in on nonbreathing periods experienced by children and adults alike during sleep and are very close to understanding the mysterious infant killer, according to a pioneer in study of the disease.

Dr. J. Bruce Beckwith, pathologist at Children's Orthopedic Hospital here, said those nonbreathing spells, called apnea, now represent the principal focus of crib death research.

Beckwith is a member of the board of medical advisors to the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death and, in 1965, conducted the original research program on the disease known officially as Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

He said in an interview that several research projects now going on around the country are directed at a relatively infrequent type of apnea, called obstructive apnea. This phenomenon involves collapse of the throat muscles and results

in blockage of the upper respiratory passage.

But Beckwith cautioned against the temptation on the part of parents to look to monitoring devices which would warn of apneic spells.

"I strongly suspect," he said, "that a child experiencing a spell which is going to prove lethal could not be resuscitated, even if a person were immediately available to attempt revival."

Beckwith said researchers have long known that apnea occurred in infants, "although for a long time we thought it occurred only in premature infants."

Recent studies, however, indicate that rather long periods of apnea, up to 30 seconds, are experienced by a large percentage of normal, healthy babies," he added.

"Current research, I think, is bringing us very close to the answer to crib death," Beckwith said. "We're darn close to an understanding of crib death, though we may not be close to

the means of preventing it."

Sudden infant death syndrome claims nearly three of every one thousand infants between the ages of one month and one year.

The children die while sleeping and this has led to the temptation to look to sleep monitoring devices which have come on the market in recent years. But Beck with said monitors should stay in the research stage for the present.

He warned that use of the monitors might well prove dangerous to the sleeping child, according to some research information, because apneic spells seem to occur during a sleep phase characterized by rapid eye movement (REM).

Awakening of the child during these periods could lead, research on animals now suggests, to "deprivation" of REM sleep and "deprivation" of REM sleep may lead to increased apneic spells," he said.



(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

### DRESS REVUE PREPARATION

Mike Wilkinson, 12, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Wilkinson, Pampa and Lynn Kirby, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Kirby, 2219 Evergreen, presented demonstrations of the sewing machine, sewing tools and how to use a pattern recently at the record workshop held at the Gray County Annex. Other 4-H Club members presenting demonstrations were Karen Muncy, Carolyn Mumford, Amy Brainard and Berklee Brainard. The demonstrations were held prior to preparations for the Gray County 4-H Dress Revue to be Saturday, June 28 at fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church. The group was assisted by Mrs. Bob Muncy and Mrs. C.E. Kirby.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

## The Woman's Page

The Pampa Daily News

Pampa, Texas 69th Year Friday, June 20, 1975

Temperatures higher than 38 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit reduce the shelf life and freshness of fluid milk. A refrigerator thermometer will tell you if you need to adjust the thermostat to obtain that reading.

Stretch leftover barbecued meat or chicken by adding cooked and raw vegetables, including greens, to make a salad. Add a favorite liquid dressing, homemade or bottled, toss and serve.

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**KARPIN  
ON BRIDGE**

By FRED KARPIN

It is a fact of bridge living that the expert player has an aversion to taking finesse, except as a last-resort play. The reason is simply that his standard of living requires something more than a reliance on a 50-50 proposition.

In today's deal we have an example of the avoidance of a finesse which, if it had been taken, would have resulted in the defeat of declarer's contract. Sitting South was Charles J. Colomon, of Philadelphia. The deal arose in the World Championships of 1956, in the match between Great Britain and the United States.

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

<b>NORTH</b>	♦ J 10 7 5	♠ 8 7 6 3	♥ Q 4	♣ A 9 7
<b>WEST</b>	♦ K 4 3	♠ 9 5 4 2	♥ 10 9 7	♣ J 6 4
<b>EAST</b>	♦ 9 8 6	♠ Q 10	♥ A K 6 5 2	♣ 10 5 2
<b>SOUTH</b>	♦ A Q 2	♠ A K J	♥ J 8 3	♣ K Q 8 3

The bidding:

West North East South  
Pass Pass 1♦ Dbl.  
Pass 1♠ Pass 1NT  
Pass 2NT Pass 3NT  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♦.

South's bidding was according to the book. His original take-out double, followed by a one notrump rebid over his partner's forced response (on possibly zero points) showed a notrump-type hand containing 18-20 high card points. Appreciating this, North's raise to two notrump was automatic, as was South's rebid of three notrump.

On West's opening lead of the diamond ten, dummy and East both played low. Solomon capturing the trick with his jack. If one were to glance superficially at just the North-South hands, it would appear that the success of declarer's contract depended on the spade finesse. As Solomon played the hand, however, the finesse turned out to be unnecessary.

At trick two Solomon laid down the ace of hearts and then followed up by playing the heart king. With East's queen dropping on the latter lead, South's jack was cashed next. Then came the king, queen, and

ace of clubs, in that order. With the six adversely held clubs being divided 3-3, South's remaining club became the sole winning club in the deck. Solomon now had his contract, for nine tricks: one spade, three hearts, one diamond and four clubs.

Admittedly, the queen of hearts did not figure to fall on the second lead of that suit. Nor did the six outstanding clubs rate to be divided 3-3. But surely Solomon's play was proper, for the spade finesse would always be taken as a last resort. His play of the hand was an unspectacular but neat display of technique.

The pants skirt is making big news in the European market. Variations sport wide waistbands, front zipper closures and side or patch pockets with top zipper accents.

Time-saving, wrinkle-free tennis fashions these days also are lightweight. Many are made in twill, textured woven fabrics and knits.

Bonnie Cashin's fall collection has a bicentennial theme, inspired by the dress of the Pilgrims, the West and the Indians. Included are fringed jackets and dresses.

Designers are bringing back the traditionally feminine look for fall, with flounces, ruffled collars, soft, gathered waistlines, drooping bow-ties and cummerbunds.

For a sporty look, consider a back-zipped pants skirt with wide, flaring legs and patch pockets. For a softer, more feminine design, make a front-zipped pants skirt with multiple dart tucks over the hips.

## Hints from Heloise



**Dear Heloise:**  
I've always had trouble with my children when it comes to who is first for a bath. Taking turns didn't work because sometimes we forgot who was first the night before, or the one who was first still had homework to finish. So here's my solution.

I put numbers one, two, three on slips of paper, folded them up and put them into a bowl. Each child picks a number — even if it's the same as the night before — they're stuck with it. This has ended the nightly "bath fights" for me.

Meredith Martin

**Aren't you the clever Mommy?** Bet this will help lots of other mothers with this nightly hassle. Give those luvvs a hug for me, too.

Heloise

**LETTER OF TRUTH**  
**Dear Heloise:**  
I once read a letter in your column from a man who said he was reluctant to admit he read your feature, as he thought it was only for ladies.

Well, I'm a man, and I freely admit reading and enjoying it. Furthermore, I think the gals who write in their clever, helpful discoveries around the house are "on the ball" and the greatest women in the world.

R. Erickson

Bless your little ol' peapicking heart!  
You took the words right out of my mouth. How I loved those kind words! A million thanks, sir!

Heloise

**Dear Heloise:**  
Your column is the first thing I read every morning. Here's a hint for lingerie sewers.

When making a half-slip or underpants and you can't find ribbon to match the material when reinforcing and covering the elastic ends, just cut a strip of the tricot and baste the edges under.

Top-stitch as you would for ribbon. Works great!

Elaine

**Dear Heloise:**  
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# Your Horoscope



By Jeane Dixon

**SATURDAY, JUNE 21**  
Your birthday today: Summer arrives at 8:27 p.m. EDT when the Sun leaves Gemini and enters Cancer. Natives of both signs face a year of self-discovery amid complex, new external conditions. Guided by increasing intuition and true idealism, you resolve to succeed despite material austerities. Today's Geminians are inquisitive, write about and emulate great people; the Cancerians are less verbal, less vocal and more acquisitive.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Abstain from explaining legalities unless you're an attorney paid to do so. Stay out of technical matters in other fields. Unsolicited advice is based on a misunderstanding.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Any sort of group activity takes a confusing turn. Don't go in for drastic measures. Your problems aren't likely to be as great as rumored. Individual projects move rapidly.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Brief travel succeeds better than you'd hoped, but your success shouldn't be advertised yet. Long-time contacts continue to be useful. No shouttalk tonight; find neutral ground for formal pleasantries.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Speak up and be explicit. Circumstances are so distracting you can't expect people to know what's on your mind. Give others the freedom of thought and action that you enjoy.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Imagination is the key factor in your work whether it's experimental or routine. Money gets out of hand with little to show for it. Friends mean well but complicate personal ventures.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Much more is going on than you realize, so you may as well play it safe and watch to see who starts all the trouble. You've got plenty of time to straighten things out if you're alert.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Traditional methods are still O.K. in spite of the less conservative opinions surrounding you. Hesitation (or indecision) upsets communications. Stick with agreed-upon plans.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Wild schemes are proposed and you may be one of the creators. Check facts and figures and keep complete notes since you'll be called on for some details later. Romance beckons.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Others try to cooperate but you make hasty changes that throw them off the track. Settle down. Make sure you're heard and let everyone participate.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Move early to get into the mainstream of today's moods and events. Observe rules and safety regulations in your own prudent fashion. Enjoy good music and conversation tonight.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** There are only tests and opportunities for wisdom, growth and spiritual development. You can alleviate differences and persuade friends into more reasonable teamwork.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Pursuit of happiness, like pursuit of wealth, has some zany moments in swiftly moving, uncertain conditions. Believe little of what is said. Check it out, then make a judgment.

# Crazy Ray Reports on UFOs

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The laser beam is perfectly harmless. The only possible danger is if you look directly into it up close. It could burn your eyeballs out.

Ray Stanford's invitation to participate in an historical event sounded real encouraging. Crazy Ray, as he's called by some of the more skeptical news folks around town, was at it again trying to talk to visitors from outer space.

Stanford directs Project Starlight International, a group which for the past two years has been attempting to attract Unidentified Flying Objects to a 100-foot wide circle of blinking lights on a remote hilltop northwest of Austin.

When Stanford released photographs of a purported alien aircraft last year, my story brought inquisitive telephone calls and letters for months from news reporters and UFO buffs throughout the United States. The inquiries were dutifully passed to Stanford.

A month ago, Stanford announced his group had acquired \$25,000 worth of scientific equipment to be used

in an experiment which could result in man's first communication with a UFO. The system, crudely translated from the highly technical jargon expounded by Stanford, involves the transmission of a television image of a test pattern through a neon-helium laser beam from the ground to a UFO.

To show the system could work, Stanford invited — or should I say dared — me to go up in a helicopter with a television camera and point it directly into the path of the laser beam. The camera would record the television picture on video tape and the tape would be replayed when the helicopter landed.

A check of a few authorities disclosed the laser was harmless from a distance greater than about 100 feet. The helicopter would be at least 2,000 feet away.

On a mid-June night, a group of reporters from Austin and San Antonio met at a designated spot for a trip to the super-

secret site where Stanford's folks have been trying to attract the UFOs.

I should have turned back. Even after the invitation from the man-in-charge, some turkey wouldn't let me in the gate because my name wasn't on the press list.

Inside the gate, I patiently waited for two hours while Stanford, attired in a white jumpsuit with an embroidered Project Starlight symbol, explained — again in highly technical jargon and over a booming loud speaker — his \$25,000 in equipment. A group of seven or eight assistants, all garbed in white jumpsuits, scrambled around adjusting — or fooling around with as some anonymous reporter cynically observed — the equipment.

"Have you ever seen such a collection of nerds (term originated by The National Lampoon: akin to 'turkey')?" the reporter asked. No comment.

While we waited for the helicopter to arrive, Neil Davis,

a physicist from San Diego, Calif., entertained reporters by throwing a frisbee with a magnet attached over a magnetometer — a device which can supposedly detect the presence of UFOs in the area. The frisbee caused the gadget to emit a warbling, high pitched tone. After two or three tosses of the frisbee, reporters began searching the darkening sky for the helicopter again.

Finally a two-seater whirlybird approached the site. Stanford aimed the laser for a simulated firing so reporters with television cameras could take pictures before it was too dark.

Meanwhile, Stanford's assistants displayed equipment I was to take up in the helicopter. It seemed quite simple. Just point this television camera into the laser beam and turn on the video recorder. Let the tape run for 30 minutes while the pilot hovers the helicopter.

After strapping myself into the chopper we took off and turned on the video recorder.

pointing the camera into the laser beam. The aircraft fluttered about in the breeze so it was difficult to keep the camera in the path of the beam, which was a spot of red about five inches in diameter.

But I know I got several direct hits. Thirty minutes later the helicopter landed. The pilot gave an impromptu news conference to reporters, apparently more intrigued by the chopper than the laser experiment. Stanford took the video tape and began replaying it on a television screen.

Nothing. The tape was blank. Stanford said the experiment could have failed for several reasons — the laser was aimed wrong, I wasn't wearing a white jumpsuit which could

have reflected the red end of the beam and he had wanted the helicopter to hover farther away. I can hardly wait until his next telephone call.

**JM**

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The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids for offers to purchase old Pampa Junior High School property. See Legal Notices page 4.

# Viet Leader Proclaims Victory Over America

SAIGON (UPI) — After a minute of silence for Ho Chi Minh and the dead soldiers of the revolution, a woman official began the lecture.

"The Vietnamese people have defeated America, one of the superpowers of the world," she told an estimated 2,000 listeners.

"The American imperialists turned humans into wild

animals but the revolution will turn them back into human beings."

The residents of a Saigon district had been "asked" to attend a one-day class on the revolution and the future. The woman was their teacher.

"Great mercy has been shown to the defeated (South Vietnamese army) troops," she said. "There is no revenge or

killings, no prisoner of war camps for them, unless they are stubbornly resisting the revolution."

The woman, who did not give her name but apparently was a senior official in the local district, said continuing resistance by some former Saigon army soldiers made it necessary to have a nightly curfew for security reasons.

The all-day course was similar to but shorter than the three-day lecture now being given all former enlisted men of the Saigon army and low ranking civil servants.

Former officers of the old Saigon army are undergoing a month-long course. The woman lecturer explained why.

# Violence Let Them Drop Out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One way to reduce school violence might be to allow unruly students to drop out at a younger age, an Ohio judge has told a House education subcommittee.

Judge John J. Toner of the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court said Ohio's mandatory school attendance age of 18 "necessitates the presence of youngsters in our school system

who are unable to achieve and are not receiving any preparation for future employment but are continual behavior problems."

The system does allow some students to leave school at 16 if they have a job, he said. Forcing deficient students to stay in school results in frustration and hostility over continued failures, Toner testified Wednesday.

# 3 Pampans To Attend Key Convention

Three members of the Pampa High School Key Club will attend the 32nd Annual Convention of Key Club International in New Orleans June 29 to July 2.

They are: David Skoog, lieutenant governor of Division 6 which includes the Texas - Oklahoma District, Frank Stowers, president of the local club, and Wayne Williams, secretary.

Skoog was elected governor of the district in early March and was installed into office April 27 at the Texas - Oklahoma District Convention. Clubs in Division 6 include Pampa, Palo Duro, Tascosa, Vega, Wheeler, Clarendon and Wellington. David will work with these clubs to keep them active in their community and school.

# Restaurant Men Name Top in Texas Field

HOUSTON — The 18 men judged the 38th Annual Convention of the Texas Restaurant Association in Astrohall this week to be "Outstanding Restaurateurs" been selected by fellow members of the regional restaurant associations which make up the Chapters of the statewide Texas Restaurant Association.

Selections were based not only on their success in the food service business, but upon their participation in community, church, civic and association activities as well.

The "Outstanding Restaurateurs" of Texas are as follows: Abilene: W.N. Casey, Golden Stagecoach Restaurant & Old Abilene Town, Austin: Charles "Boomer" Goodnight, Hill's Cafe, Austin, Bryan: College Station: Fred W. Dollar, Texas A & M University, College Station, Centex: James R. Hyman, Phantom Drive in, Killeen, Corpus Christi: Jack Bell, Shep's Little Chicken Shack, Corpus Christi, Dallas: Ed Yates, Highland Park Cafeteria, Dallas, East Texas: S.R. "Ted" Hudson, Monterey House, Tyler, El Paso: Tom Jordan, Jord - Inn Restaurants, El Paso, Fort Worth: C.W. (Click) Yelvington, The Wharf, Fort Worth, Galveston: Robert D. Telschow, Shep's Little

Chicken Shacks, Galveston, Houston: Donald J. Bennett, Don't Restaurant, Houston, Mid-Coast: Lewis Neitsch, Moo - Moo Drive in, Victoria.

Panhandle: Rocco J. DeSalvo, Amarillo Club, Amarillo, Permian Basin: Mike Coucalas, Sheraton Inn - Midland, Midland, Sabine Area: Rodgers Ellis, McDonald's, Beaumont, San Angelo: Leo Oates, Leo's Drive In, Brady, San Antonio: Bill McCoy, Goliad Road Frontier, San Antonio, Valley: John R. Daugherty, Dairy Queens Stores, Inc., Allen.

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Pretty lace trimmed camisoles tops in wonderful Antron III nylon tricot - White or Beige Sizes S - M - L.

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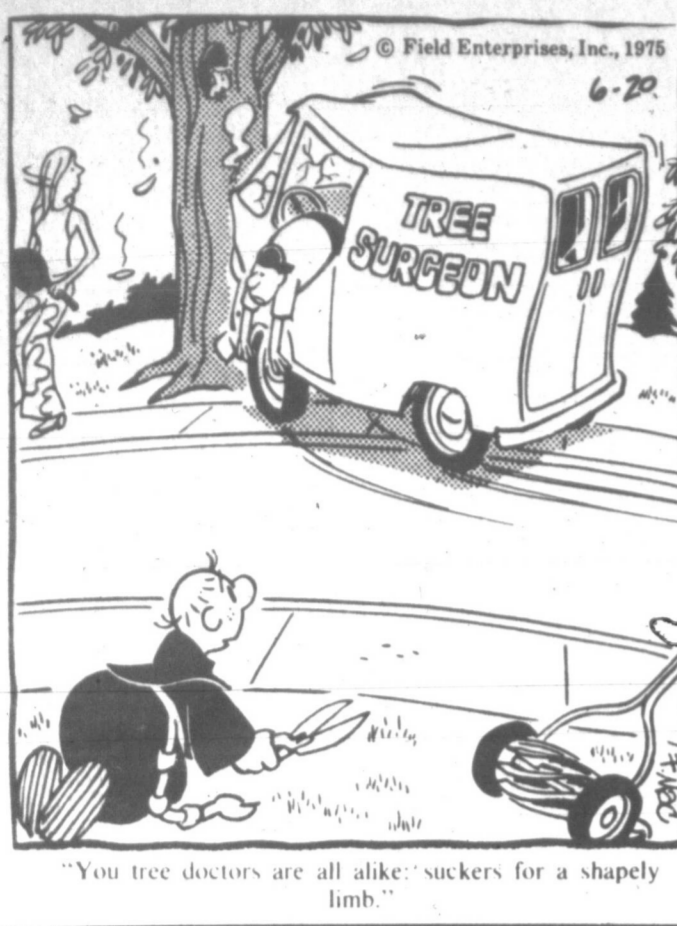
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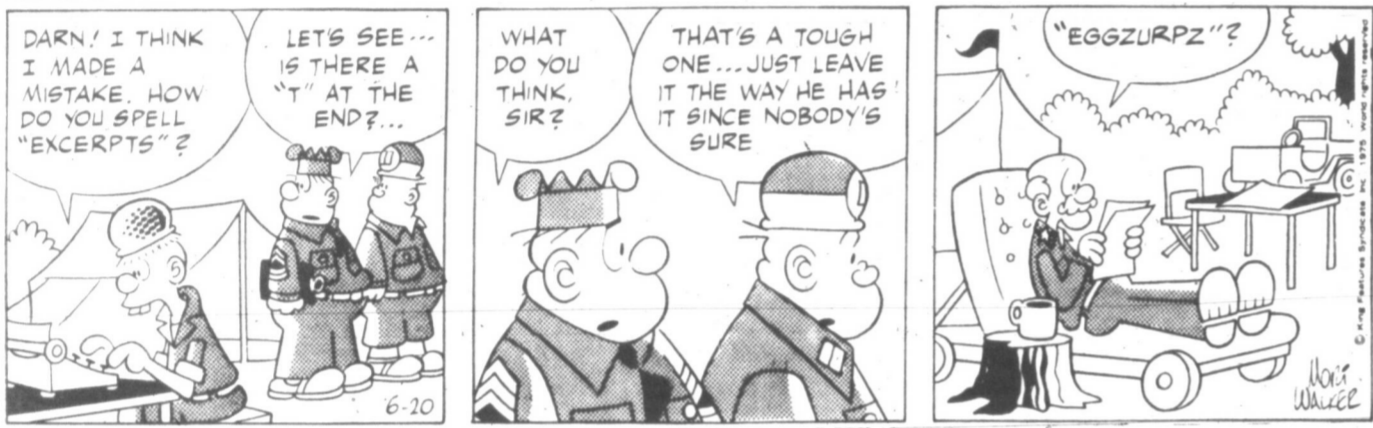
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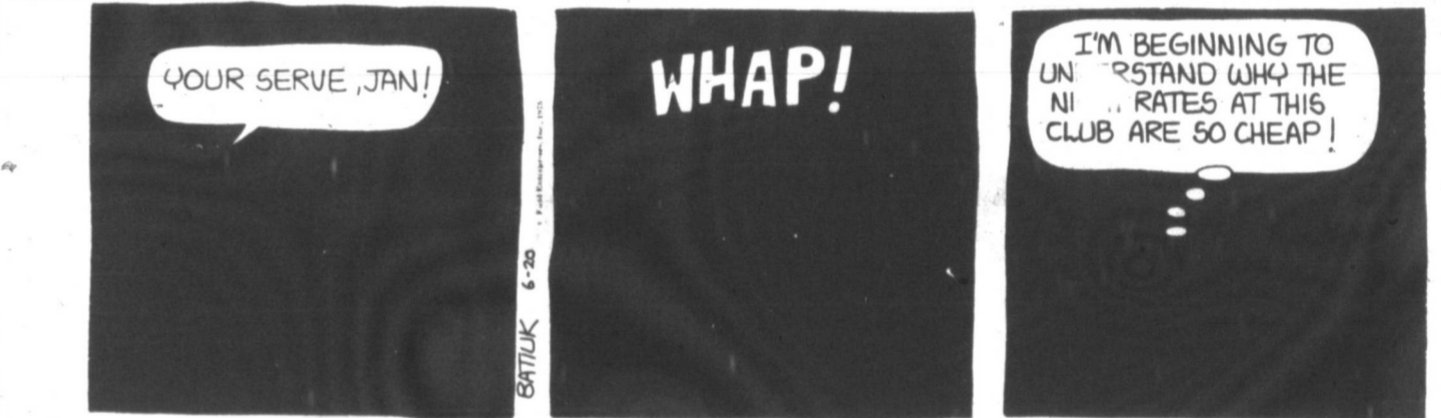
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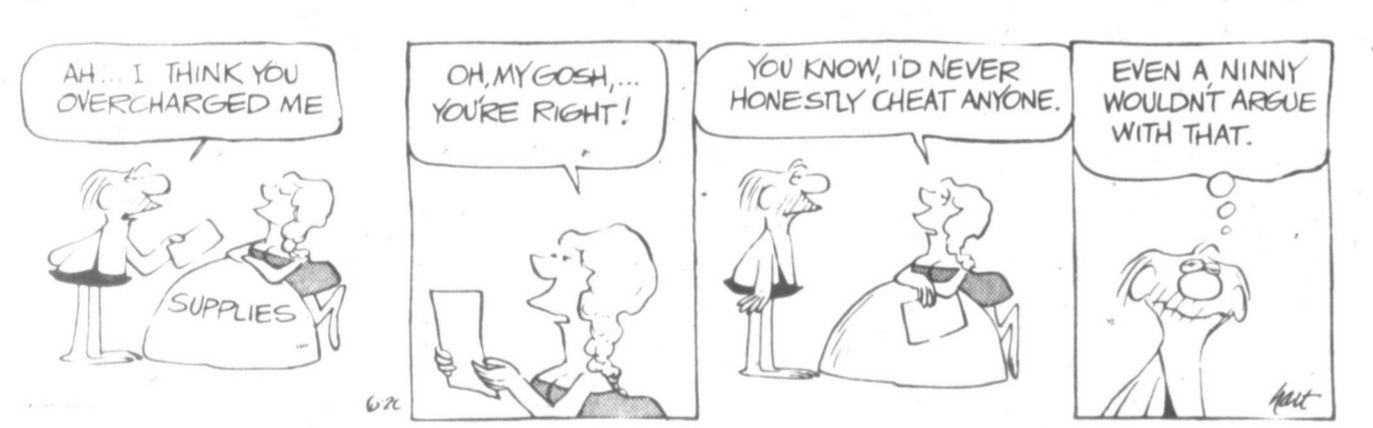
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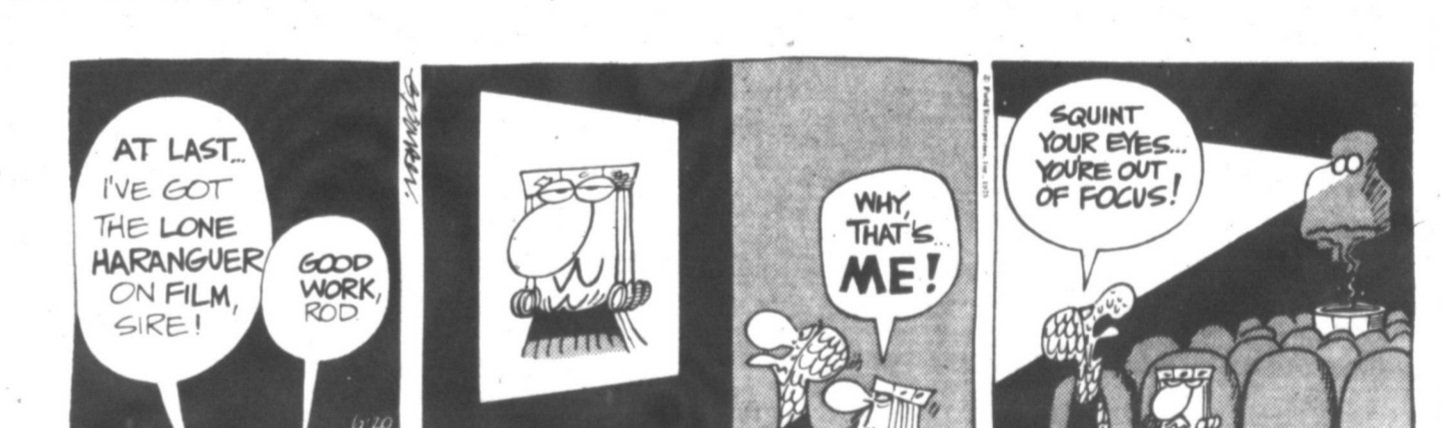
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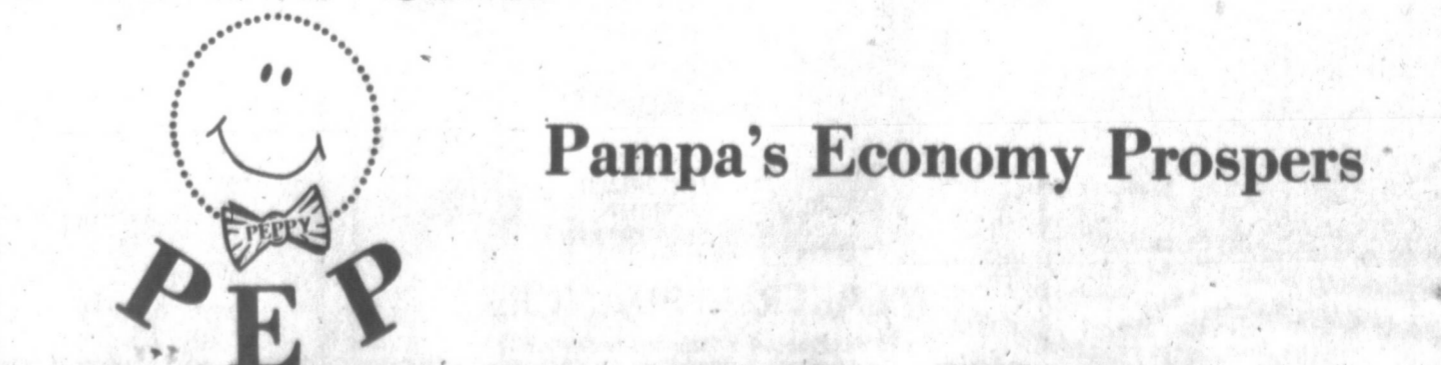
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'Cavate Ruins'

These ruins of prehistoric Indian home of the later Pueblo period are located in the canyon-slashed slopes of the Pajarito Plateau in Bandelier National Monument, north central New Mexico.

National Parks

# Bandelier Has Indian Ruins

National Park Service

Distributed by Copley News Service

Take a part of Yosemite's scenic grandeur. Sprinkle in some Yellowstone wildlife. Add Indian ruins as fascinating as those you find at Mesa Verde.

Spice with the highlights of a dozen other national parks and you have the charms of many of America's treasured lands stuffed into 46 square miles of north-central New Mexico — Bandelier National Monument. Bandelier is an

excellent example of a lesser-known site in the National Park System, but one that offers many outstanding attractions.

Waterfalls, large Pueblo ruins, hundreds of hand-dug cliff dwellings, backcountry, a campground, deep canyons, deer, forests of ponderosa, juniper and pinon, nature trails, campfire talks, living history, guided tours. ...

It's all within the boundaries of Bandelier, a monument that borders such contrasting settlements as Los Alamos, birthplace of the atomic bomb, and the pueblos

of Cochiti and San Ildefonso, inhabited by Indians who claim Bandelier as their ancestral homeland.

Nearly all of Bandelier is virtually undisturbed wild land, dotted only by 60 miles of maintained trails leading to archaeological and scenic features such as Alamo Canyon, the Stone Lions Shrine, Painted Cave, the pueblo ruins of San Miguel and Yapashi and White Rock Canyon of the Rio Grande.

But most visitors seldom venture into the rugged backcountry, preferring instead to remain in spectacular

Frijoles Canyon, a deep gorge through which meanders a bubbly stream that breaks into an occasional waterfall.

The road into Frijoles Canyon and another to a nearby campground are the only fingers of asphalt that poke into the monument, named in honor of Adolph F.A. Bandelier, the distinguished Swiss-American scholar who carried on an extensive survey of prehistoric ruins in the region between 1880 and 1886.

The 400-room Tuuonyi Ruin, constructed between 1383 and 1466, is within easy walking distance of the visitor center, museum and con-

cessionaire services. Here the visitor will find two miles of cliff ruins, cave rooms gouged out of the steep canyon wall of compressed volcanic ash.

The monument was established primarily to preserve the ruins, most dating to the pre-Spanish period with a few dating back as early as the 12th Century.

The large pueblos of Tsankawi, which is a detached section of the monument 11 miles from Frijoles Canyon, and Tuuonyi evidently were occupied until about 1550, although their decline had probably set in before Coronado visited the region in 1540.

## Jury Says Murderer Was Missing Playboy

LONDON (UPI) — A corner's jury today named the missing playboy Earl of Lucan as the murderer of Sandra Rivett, his children's nursemaid, in the "Upstairs, Downstairs" murder case.

Lucan vanished from view Nov. 7 after the 29-year-old nurse was beaten to death with a piece of lead pipe in the home of his estranged wife, Veronica Lady Lucan.

During the three-day inquest, Lady Lucan told the jury that her husband also tried to strangle her and gouge her eyes out.

The jury of six men and three women at Westminster Corner's court deliberated for 31 minutes before delivering their verdict.

"Murder by Lord Lucan," said the foreman, when asked their decision.

Scotland Yard already had issued an arrest warrant for Lucan and said it would charge him with the murder of the attractive redhead and attempted murder of his wife, when it catches up with him.

Lucan, in letters and telephone calls to friends within hours of the killing, denied he committed the murder.

He admitted going into the house, located in the fashionable neighborhood that is the scene of the "Upstairs, Downstairs" television drama popular in Britain and the United States, but said he did so only

to save his wife being murdered by an intruder who escaped.

Scotland Yard found a borrowed and bloodstained car he abandoned at the Southern port of Newhaven but the trail ran cold.

The 40-year-old earl, member of one of Britain's oldest

families, is a great grandson of the third earl who ordered the ill-fated charge of the Light Brigade in the Crimean war in the middle of the last century.

Scotland Yard detectives said they theorized Lucan killed Mrs. Rivett in the dark, mistaking her for his wife.

## Auto Industry Faces Rail Strike

DETROIT (UPI) — The auto industry is finally getting out of its longest slump since the Depression — but all that can end with a national rail strike set for Monday.

Dealers contacted by UPI said car inventories are large enough to provide a fair selection for several weeks. But they said orders for the last of the 1975s to be produced later this month and during July probably would be lost. Spokesmen for the four U.S. auto companies, which consider railroad cars an extension of their assembly lines, said Thursday a total rail strike would virtually halt all auto production within a week.

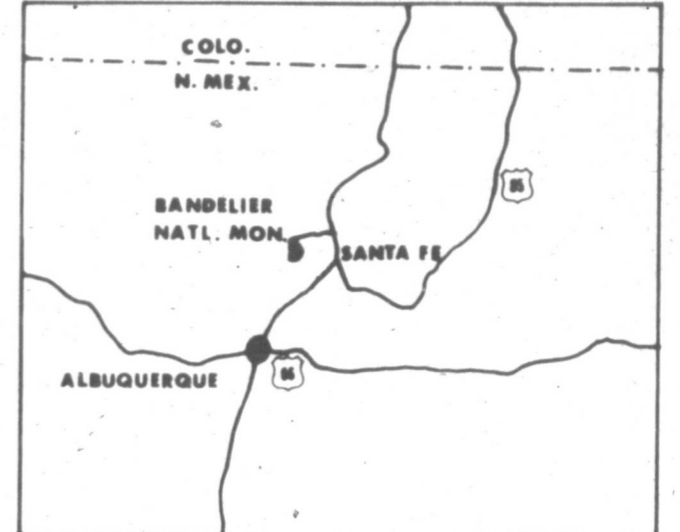
Even if bankrupt railroads, particularly the Penn Central, are exempted, the industry would still be able to limp along only for a few weeks

before closing the plants.

"A rail strike now would definitely cost us business since many people will just sit back and hold off," said John Hillman, of Dean Sellers Ford in Detroit. "That's business we can't afford to lose now since we're just starting to pull out of our slump."

At Hanley Dawson Cadillac in Chicago, sales manager Jerry Mazzara said there were enough cars in his lot to last several weeks. But he added, "We sure wouldn't like to see a strike now, especially when we're going good and summer is coming."

While the industry does have a slightly above normal 68-day supply (1.61 million cars), the sales pace has been picking up. Early June deliveries were up 9 per cent over the May 1-10 period and the best early month period since October.



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## No Dough in Bread Sales

LYNNWOOD, WASH. (UPI) — There was no dough to be made selling the staff of life in this Seattle suburb today, but it could be bought for very little bread.

A mysterious bread price war broke out here Monday, with no one willing to take responsibility for cutting the first slice.

By Thursday the price was down to 10 cents a loaf in some stores and one merchant was

toying with the idea of cutting it to a nickel.

The Farmers Market was even giving customers the money — 20 cents — with which to buy bread at other stores.

"Our regular customers — those who are purchasing \$10 or more worth of groceries — will receive cash when we no longer have any bread to sell," said Tony Wilde, assistant manager of the market.

"The same will be true Friday," he added. "But I hope this thing will be over by the end of the week."

Only one or two types of white bread were affected by the price war. Other kinds of bread and other bakery items were selling at their usual prices.

A Safeway employee said his store sold 1,000 loaves of bread in two hours at 10 cents a loaf. That brand usually sold at two loaves for 85 cents, he said.

Most stores were trying to limit bread sales to four loaves per customer.

## Two-Dollar Bill Sees Inflation, Too

SOLVANG, Calif. (UPI) — The Treasury department is considering putting the \$2 bill back into circulation in these inflated times, but retired businessman Edward Mehren wants to up the ante to \$2.50.

In a letter to Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, Mehren argued his case for the \$2.50 note in this fashion: —It is more logical because the \$2.50 bill would make easier change for \$5, \$10 or \$20.

—It would save money in paper and printing costs because fewer would be required.

—The \$2.50 bill would start out without the drawback of the bad-luck superstition about the \$2 bill.

Mehren says many people who got a \$2 bill in the bad old days tore off a corner of it as a means of removing the "curse." That meant the Treasury had to keep printing replacements.

Mehren wants to call the \$2.50 bill the Betsy.

It would carry a picture of Betty Ross and the first American flag she sewed together in Revolutionary days. It would be the first paper money to display a woman

rather an engraving of Washington, Lincoln, Hamilton, Ulysses S. Grant, McKinley or some other male chauvinist.

"How better could we honor the legendary maker of our first flag?" Mehren wrote to Simon.

"I'd like to have you give me the first two Betsys for a five."

Mehren is no stranger to monetary inventiveness. Back in 1950 he argued before the U.S. Senate and Banking Currency Subcommittee for coins of 2½ and 7½ cents — but apparently that was a concept whose time had not yet come.



PEPPY SEZ

## Gene and Don's TV Sales and Service

Don Childers claims his shop is perhaps the oldest shop of its kind operating under the same name in the Panhandle. Childers and his partner Gene Leigh started Gene and Don's T.V. Sales and Service in 1955. They were located at 844 W. Foster until three years ago when they moved to 300 W. Foster for more room.

What Childers likes best about his business was "the good 'ole griping customer."

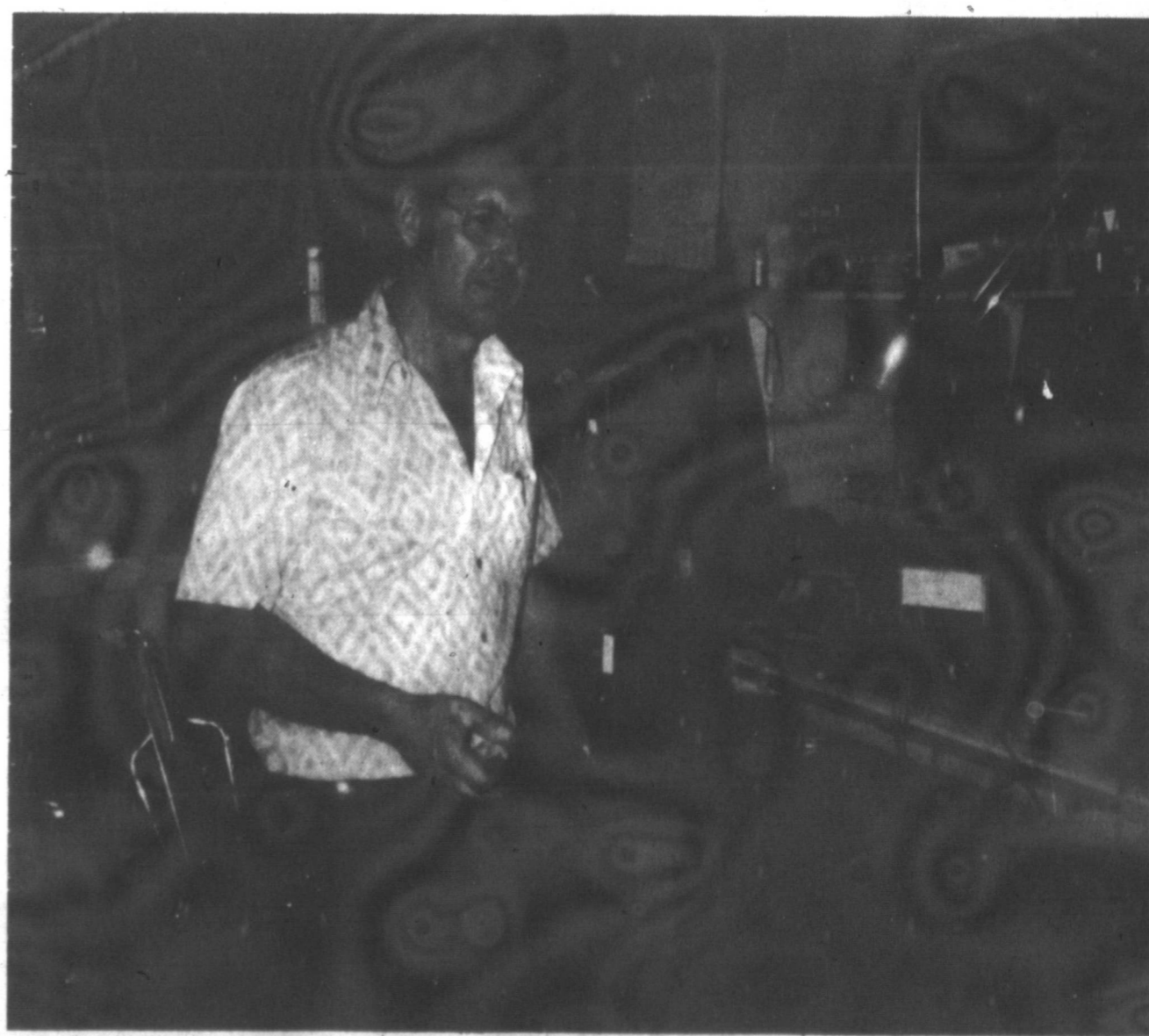
"I'll say this, about two per cent of all the people that come in here give you static and you remember them more than you do the other 98 per cent."

"I really do like my customers," he added. "I could make more money working someplace else, but I wouldn't get the personal satisfaction that I get here. Our business has been real good. Pampa is a good place to be."

Childers indicated that servicing televisions is their main business and that it will be a changing business in the next few years. "I feel that there will always be a need for a competent service man," he said. He explained that to be able to stay in the repair business one had to keep going to school to keep up with the changes. "Most companies have an 'update' school twice a year," Childers said. "I've driven as far as two hundred miles for one afternoon class."

Companies are working on the video recorders at present, he reported. "Their big problem is getting the price down to where people can afford it." The video recorder will allow a person to view a show he might otherwise miss. All he would need to do is set the channel and timer for the time the show would come on and the recorder would record and shut off automatically. When the person returned home he would just rewind the tape and watch the show on T.V.

"Electronics are an amazing thing," said Childers. "Take that last moon shot. That picture live from the moon was so perfect it was almost fake."



Don Childers

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