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Serving The Top O' Texas 69 Years



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Combining Work and Pleasure

It's tough driving a combine until 11 p.m. or so, but it's also enjoyable, especially when it is a good crop. And Mrs. Janie Bowers, south of Pampa, is cutting an impressive stand of wheat.

(Pampa News Photo by Thom Marshall)

Sea of Grain Floats Her Harvesting 'Ship'

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

When Paul Bowers died last summer, he left the land he loved in good hands. "Sometimes things you're forced to do are good for you," Paul's widow, Janie, said Thursday afternoon.

She was speaking from the seat of a combine she was driving to harvest wheat she had planted in fields she had plowed.

"Judging from insurance rates, it's safer to drive one of these than it is a car," she said. "I wouldn't say I'm the best in the world, but I'm willing."

Mrs. Bowers has help in her farming. "We make a pretty good team," she said. "My son, Richard, is on the other combine. His wife, my daughter-in-law Gussy, is driving the trucks, and my younger son, Charles, is planting maize. I can't make very straight rows, so they have to put me to doing something where that's not so important."

Mrs. Bowers isn't driving the combine because she likes it, although she does appear to

like it, but rather because, like many area farmers, the Bowers had trouble finding workers to hire.

"Richard finally said, 'Why Mom, I'll bet you could drive the combine, you drive everything else,'" Mrs. Bowers said.

"You know," she said, "it's kind of funny, I don't like to garden. I don't like to do yard work, but this is kind of fun. You know, you sit up here and look at the world."

Mrs. Bowers said she rather enjoys it when people talk about feeling sorry for her having to drive a hot, dusty combine all day.

"But, with modern equipment it's not so bad," she said from her air conditioned, almost totally dust free driver's compartment.

Son Richard said the dry land wheat they were cutting about 15 miles south of Pampa was yielding more than 20 bushels an acre.

"I haven't figured it up exactly yet," he said, "but it's making more than 20."

"It's great to get to cut some really good wheat," Mrs. Bowers said. Then she pulled the door shut, waved a stylishly work-gloved hand, and started another round.

Gov. Briscoe Signs into Law State Utilities Commission

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe Saturday signed into law Texas' first Public Utilities Commission, an agency which will regulate telephone rates and prescribe rules for the regulation of electric and natural gas companies.

Briscoe had announced earlier this week he would sign the bill, although he had expressed serious reservations about the creation of a new state agency. With his signature on the new law, Texas became the last state to create a utility commission.

He has said he hopes to appoint the three-member commission quickly, and Briscoe's appointments secretary, George Lowrance, said the nominations are almost complete.

"This bill, I believe, is proof of the effectiveness and genius of the legislative process," Briscoe said in a signing ceremony with the sponsors of the bill.

"We came into the session with many people holding many diverse points of view that were extremely far apart on how this problem should be solved. The

bill that comes to me today is a bill that the vast majority believe is a good bill and will provide an effective utilities commission."

The legislation passed both houses in compromise form in the final hours of the 1975 session. The commission is authorized under the law to begin organizing Sept. 1, although it will not actually begin regulating utility rates until Sept. 1, 1976.

Lowrance said two of Briscoe's appointees to the commission are already decided and

the third is about 90 per cent decided. He said none of the appointees has yet been cleared with senators who must confirm them, but no difficulty is anticipated.

Lowrance also reversed his earlier opinion and said Austin City Attorney Don Butler — a possible commission member suggested by numerous consumer groups — is apparently eligible to serve on the panel. Questions had been raised about Butler's eligibility because as city attorney he had

been counsel for Austin's city-owned electric company.

"I have become convinced Don Butler is legally qualified," Lowrance said. "I am not saying he will be appointed, but I am saying there is no legal reason why he should not be. I have come a long way from the day I thought he was barred by the statute creating the job. He is a very impressive man."

The new commission will mainly regulate telephone rates, including heretofore unregulated intrastate long distance rates. Rules written by the commission for telephone rate regulation will also apply to city governments which will continue to regulate electric, natural gas, water and sewer utility rates.

Cities are given the option of turning over their regulatory powers over electric rates to the utility commission under the bill and the commission will regulate electric rates in rural areas. The commission may hear appeals on electric rate regulation decisions made by city governments.

Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates the state's oil and gas industry, will regulate natural gas rates in rural areas and hear appeals of city gas regulation decisions.

Strip Mining, Child Care Rules Now Law in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe, describing the "horrible condition" of strip mined South Texas lands, Saturday signed the state's first surface mining regulation law which he said balances the needs of the environment against the needs of the economy.

Briscoe announced his approval of the new law after a tour of a large uranium strip mining operation in Karnes County on Friday. He had considered vetoing the bill before the tour because he feared the law would force the mine to close.

"They were left in a horrible condition, there's no question about that," he said, describing the open pits in the ground left by the strip mining. "But there definitely is reclamation underway now."

However, the governor said the first-hand view of the condition of the mines was not the most influencing factor in his decision to sign the bill. "It was a matter of weighing every part of it," he said.

"Obviously, when consideration is given to the millions of acres of land involved, and recognizing the necessity of intelligent land reclamation after mining, such legislation is necessary."

The law gives the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates the state's oil and gas industry, authority to force strip miners of coal, lignite and uranium to restore damaged lands. Texas contains significant deposits of all three minerals.

"In my judgment, the provisions of this act are drawn in such a way so as to give flexibility to the Railroad Commission when rules and regulations are promulgated," Briscoe said. "This flexibility will allow us to adequately balance the needs of our environment with the development of our natural resources."

He said in cases such as the Karnes County uranium mine, "The Railroad Commission is not rigidly bound to follow guidelines (in the law) if it determines alternative methods of reclamation are more appropriate and they comply with the intent and purposes of the act."

Briscoe said he had not obtained — as he earlier said he hoped to — a statement from the Karnes County mine owners they would not close if the bill was signed. But, he said, "I am satisfied that the Railroad Commission will adopt rules that will permit the company to continue to operate."

Large deposits of bituminous coal extend from McCulloch County north through Clay and Montague Counties, Briscoe said. Lignite deposits extend from the Mexico border through Bowie and Sabine Counties in East Texas. Uranium deposits are scattered throughout the state.

Briscoe Saturday signed legislation to strengthen the state's regulation of child care institutions and to take confusing fine print out of insurance policies.

However, the state's two-year, \$12 billion spending bill — the most important bill passed by the 1975 Legislature — remained unsigned.

The governor said he would sign or veto about 20 remaining bills by 5 p.m., but would not complete the appropriations measure until Sunday. Legislation not acted upon by the Sunday midnight deadline automatically become law.

At mid-afternoon, Briscoe said he was preparing vetoes on several bills. He had said he may veto several riders on the spending bill which give state colleges authority to begin construction projects without the approval of the College Coordinating Board.

Briscoe signed about 20 bills in morning ceremonies in his office, including a three-bill package to give the Department of Public Welfare strengthened authority to regulate child care institutions in Texas. The bill was passed in response to a series of 1973 scandals in several juvenile foster homes.

"Texas believes in excellence — especially where our children are concerned," Briscoe said. "The governmental action which culminates today will serve as proof of this commitment."

The governor said one of the bills would also prevent other states from sending homeless or mentally handicapped children to Texas simply to save money.

"By our action today, we are also placing other states on notice that we will no longer tolerate the dumping of children within our borders for the sole purpose of providing monetary savings for those states," he said.

Briscoe congratulated State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie for originating the legislation to provide for more readable insurance policies.

"This bill will assure us that when we buy health and accident insurance policies, those policies can be easily read, easily understood and that they say what they mean and mean what they say." In addition Briscoe Saturday



Is This Summer?

The first day of the Summer of '75, Saturday, didn't seem to warm Robin McCann, 9-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCann of 332 Summer. The crowd at the Community Pool was relatively light Saturday as temperatures reached into the mid 80s. (Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

Underworld Mob Likely Killed Syndicate King

CHICAGO (UPI) — The underworld mob likely killed aging gangster Sam Giancana to keep him from "singing" to a federal grand jury about

crime syndicate operations around the world, investigators said Saturday.

A member of the Senate Intelligence Committee investigating alleged CIA assassination plots against Cuban Premier Fidel Castro called the slaying an "obvious rubout." Giancana, 67, linked to the alleged CIA murder plots, was to appear before the committee.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said federal protection had not been ordered for another underworld mob witness, John Roselli, because "he has not asked for protection" and "because I have no idea what was behind the obvious rubout of Mr. Giancana."

One of the six bullets that cut him down in the basement kitchen of his suburban Oak Park home Thursday night was a hit near the mouth. The others were fired into his head and neck.

Giancana apparently was cooking sausages and spinach when he was cut down.

Investigators said the amount of food being prepared indicated Giancana may have been cooking a meal for both himself and his killer.

A free-wheeling spender in his day as Chicago's top crime boss, Giancana was a longtime boyfriend of Phyllis McGuire of the singing McGuire sisters and an acquaintance of many Las Vegas personalities, including Frank Sinatra.

Cook County officials said they would seek subpoenas for some who attended a "welcome home" party for Giancana at his home the night he was gunned down. They include Charles "Chuckie" English and Dominick "Butch" Blasi, long a Giancana bodyguard. They may also seek Anthony "Big Tuna" Accardo, veteran mob leader who has not been seen much in recent years.

Giancana had returned to Chicago the night before he was killed. He had gall bladder surgery in Houston's Methodist Hospital and police said he slipped out of the building

Wednesday dressed in a hospital gown, was whisked away on a stretcher and came home without being spotted.

On Thursday, a number of cronies and family members gathered at Giancana's bungalow. The arrivals were watched by law officers, it was reported, and it was believed someone who attended the welcoming celebration stayed long enough to murder him.

Investigators said that in past appearances before federal grand juries, Giancana had been asked only about crime syndicate operations outside the United States and investment of syndicate cash in projects throughout the world.

Gangland fear of what he might say if questioned again could have led to his death.

Law officials also said subsequent investigations abroad had indicated Giancana may have lied about mob operations in Mexico, where he lived for many years, and that he could have been charged with perjury.

Weather

High today in the mid 80's, low tonight mid 60's, high Monday mid 80's. Chance of thundershowers 20 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight. Winds southerly 8 to 18 MPH today.

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22275

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
FRIDAY
Admissions
 Mrs. Nita G. Williams, 1018 S. Faulkner.
 Donna R. Satterwhite, White Deer.
 Harold Lee, Panhandle.
 Mrs. Lois Morgan, Mangum Okla.
 Mrs. Alameda Dixon, Borge.
 Lynn Thompson, Pampa Nursing Home.
 Baby Boy Williams, 1018 S. Faulkner.
 Eddie Scothorn, 2209 Evergreen.
 Karl Karbo, Rt. Pampa.
 Mrs. Virginia Mayfield, Lefors.

Dismissals
 Alonzo Parsley, 621 S. Tignor.
 Mrs. Muriel Fannon, 1107 Prairie Dr.
 Rose Ann Rowland, 304 Miami St.
 James Barker, 1935 N. Hobart.
 Mrs. Joyce Cantrell, 412 Lowry.
 Lonnie Harmon, 2220 N. Zimmers.
 Mrs. Junia Horton, 857 S. Sumner.

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, 1018 S. Faulkner, a baby boy at 4:16 p.m. weighing 7lb. 7 1/2 oz.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED
 Randy Lee Klein and Donna Ann Adkins.
 Sidney Wayne Carl Maudin and Dawna Rene Miller.
 Paul Eugene Helms and Carol Lynn Turner.
 Ronald Lane Hadley and

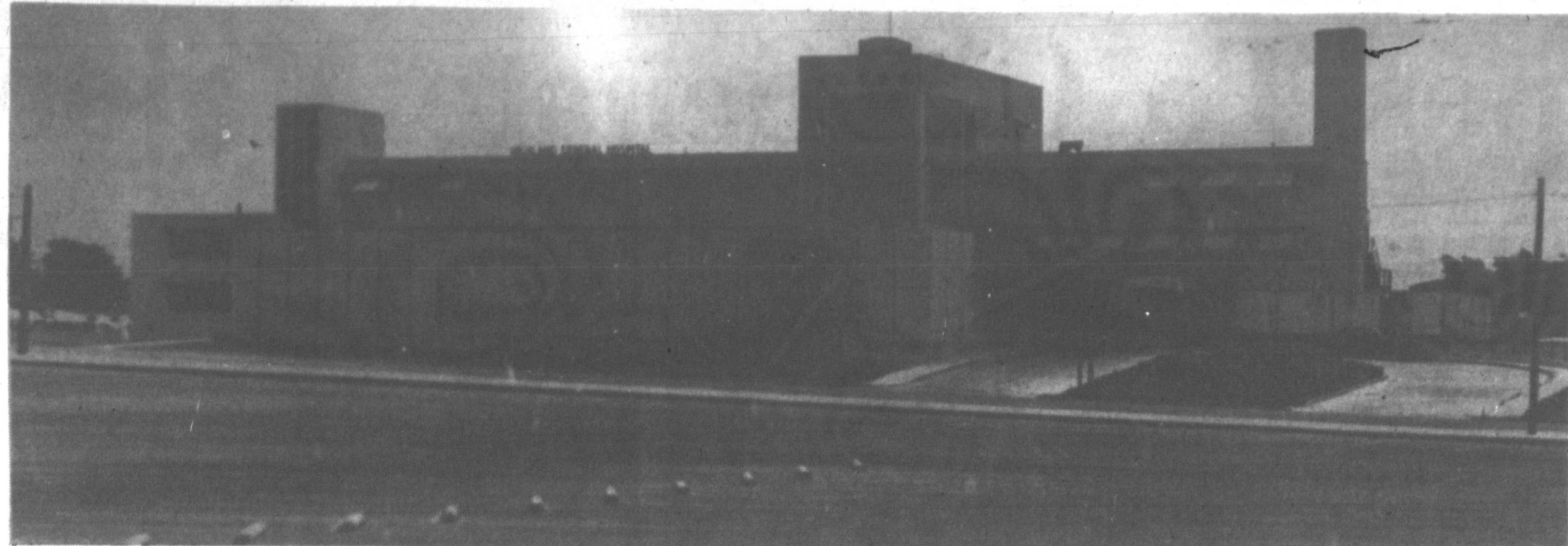
Wanda Renee Tigrett
 Raymond Manford Douglas
 and Debra Lynn Lamar
 Tivis Edward Statler and Joy Aileene Guy
 Johnny Norvin Johnson and Janelle Joy Bevel
 Jackie Glen Wilson and Pamela Joyce Allen
 Bobby Duane Conner and Iris Juanita Griffin
 Gary Gene Buchanan and Nancy Irene Young
 Larry Elbert Stucker and Patricia Ann Bradley
 Melvin Lee Langston and Freda Joann Barkley
DIVORCES GRANTED
 Jessie Marie Field and Billy Lewis Fields

TEXAS TALK

By Doug Howard

Q: What are the symptoms of the plant disease called Wheat Bunt?
A: Wheat Bunt, also called Stinking Smut, is caused by a fungus and is commonly recognized by several symptoms. Most obvious of the indications is the stunting of the plant's growth. Infected plants may reach only one-half the height of healthy plants. Other symptoms include early head maturity compared to normal wheat and the tendency of the heads to develop a bluish-green cast just prior to maturing. Smut balls, the smutted kernels from the diseased plant, are filled with black spores which have distinctly unfavorable odor described at best as "fishy". Generally the disease is carried from one crop to the next by the germination of the spores making up the smut balls. Wheat producers have successfully stymied the spread of the disease by using special fungicides in the treating of wheat seeds prior to planting.

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Help Wanted

Highland General Hospital in Pampa is one of the most up to date in equipment and services in this part of the country. However, no hospital can operate without doctors and the shortage of physicians here is of utmost concern to the hospital's board of managers.

(Pampa News Photo by Mike Higgins)

'City Needs Med Building'

By ANNA BURCHELL
 Pampa News Staff

A lack of facilities is one reason Pampa is short of doctors, according to one local physician.

Increasing malpractice insurance rates and the size of the community are other deterrents.

"This city needs a doctors building," the physician believes. He has studied reasons why new doctors fail to move to small towns. He said that a central lab, central billing system and shared services which a doctors building would offer would help attract new doctors to Pampa.

"I don't know any available office space where a doctor could set up practice immediately here," another doctor added.

Young doctors do not choose smaller cities because they "refuse to be owned," a local general practitioner believes.

He added that residents in small towns often expect a physician to remain on call 24 hours per day, while in larger cities where hospitals have interns and residents, physicians are not expected to remain at the telephone day in and day out.

"No one can stand 24 hours per day on call forever," the doctor stressed. "I know because I've had two hours sleep in the past 24 hours."

However, Pampa isn't alone in its urgent need for doctors. Larger cities including Amarillo, are searching for more doctors.

The June issue of "Texas Medicine," a magazine published by the Texas Medical Association lists 56 separate ads in "physicians wanted" columns.

One ad alone calls for two general practitioners for a 158 bed physician owned and managed hospital. The ad also reads that the community is physician oriented.

"These are private practice opportunities... The hospital will insure your medical success by offering a six months cash guarantee of \$5,000 per month in addition to six months free rent," the ad reads.

The opening is located at Pasadena, a suburb of Houston.

A Pampa physician said few, if any physicians here, will make that amount of money. "How can we compete with this?" he asked.

Rising malpractice insurance

rates have been blamed for doctor strikes in Texas, New York and California.

One Gray County physician reported that his malpractice insurance is up 300 per cent over last year. His annual premium soared to \$4,892.

Another doctor said malpractice insurance costs him \$1 for every patient who walks into his office. Another tabulated

his costs to see each patient, including insurance and other expenses, at \$4.68 a person.

The average office call in Pampa is about \$7.

Meanwhile the Texas Medicine news pages reported that healthcare spending in the United States topped a \$100 billion for the first time in fiscal 1974, which ended July 1.

A study, National Health

Expenditures, published in a recent edition of the Social Security bulletin, reported that the \$104.2 billion health care bill represented a 10.6 per cent increase over the \$94.2 billion spent in fiscal 1973.

Public spending amounted to \$41.3 billion or 39.6 per cent of the 1974 total.

Private spending, mostly private insurance and out of

-pocket payments — accounted for \$62.9 billion over fiscal 1973.

In short, health spending, averaged \$485 per person.

Hospital care was the largest expenditure category, amounting to \$40.9 billion, or 39 per cent of the total. Physician services amounted to \$19 billion, or 18 percent.

Nursing home care expenses reached \$7.5 billion, according to Texas Medicine.

TMA leaders may not be able to avert a resumption of work slowdowns if doctors are not satisfied with the progress.

"It's an understatement to say our troops are restless," Webb said.

The statement drew an angry reply from LVT. Gov. William P. Hobby.

Dr. Y. E. Don Webb vowed.

"The problem has been addressed very, very well," Hobby said, pointing to two bills passed by the 1975 legislature.

Malpractice Insurance Rates To Be Studied

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas officials ask insurance companies to justify rates they charge doctors, hospitals and other health care providers for malpractice insurance at a hearing Monday.

The three-man State Insurance Board will formally consider companies' requests for approval of medical malpractice rates — approval required under a new statute adopted in the closing days of the 1975 legislative session.

Joe Christie, board chairman, said he wants to know what companies based their rate requests on and whether the proposed charges take only Texas experience into account.

Christie said he hopes the board can act within one week. "We're going to approve or

disapprove these rates as quickly as we can," he said.

Christie said many doctors' insurance policies expire in July and August.

Many doctors say they have been notified they will not be able to renew their policies or must pay rates far in excess of current charges.

Christie told a special study commission Friday he hopes a new Joint Underwriting Association will be in operation by Aug. 3 to provide insurance for

any doctor who cannot obtain coverage from a private company.

A spokesman for doctors warned the Medical Professional Liability Study Commission doctors may resume or slowdowns if significant press isn't made toward Malpractice insurance problems by October.

Dr. Y. E. Don Webb vowed.

"The problem has been addressed very, very well," Hobby said, pointing to two bills passed by the 1975 legislature.

Minister Guilty Of Ordaining Women

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Rev. L. Peter Beebe has been convicted of violating canon laws and disobeying his bishop for allowing illegally ordained women priests to serve communion at his church, it was announced Friday.

The five-member Ecclesiastical Court, which was unanimous in its verdict, also unanimously recommended that Bishop John Burt of the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio admonish Beebe.

The charges stemmed from his invitation to the Rev. Alison Cheek and the Rev. Carter Heyward to celebrate Communion at his church last Dec. 8. The women are two of the Philadelphia 11, who were irregularly ordained last July.

If Beebe is found guilty, the sentence will not be imposed for at least 30 days to give the defense time to appeal the

decision to the Midwest Province of the Episcopal Church.

Prosecuting attorney Sterling Newell asked the court to recommend defrocking and suspend the sentence as long as Beebe refrains from breaking church laws.

It is up to Bishop Burt to impose the sentence. The court's recommendation will be the extreme punishment, which gives the bishop the option to lessen the sentence.

The bishop supports the ordination of women as priests, having said he'll resign if the American church doesn't approve it at its general convention next year.

However, Burt was unhappy with Beebe for repeating the offense that led to the trial. Several times during the trial Beebe held outdoor services at which irregularly ordained women priests celebrated Communion.

Lawyers Feel Malpractice Rates Increase

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Bar Association says doctors aren't the only ones feeling pressure from increased rates for malpractice insurance.

"We aren't in a crisis situation like the doctors are," ABA President James D. Fellers said Friday. "But lawyers are feeling increasing pressures from escalating malpractice insurance rates and the rapidly increasing number of malpractice suits being filed."

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COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
REG 1.06 **63c**

MICRIN PLUS MOUTHWASH
18 OUNCES
REG 1.65 **88c**

DRISTAN TABLETS
24'S
REG 1.69 **99c**

ARRID EXTRA DRY LIGHT POWDER DEODORANT SPRAY
REG 1.98 **1.19**

SX-70 MODEL 2 POLAROID CAMERA
REG 149.95 **\$119⁸⁸**

Colgate MFP TOOTHPASTE
REG 1.06 **63c**

STYLE HAIR SPRAY
13 OUNCES
REG 99c **57c**

TYPE 108 COLOR POLAROID FILM
REG 5.95 **\$3.99**

SUDDEN TAN
REG 3.00 **\$1.99**

BOUNTY TOWELS
BIG Jumbo Roll
2 Roll 97c

BAYER ASPIRIN
300'S
REG 2.99 **\$1.69**

BAYER ASPIRIN
300'S
REG 2.99 **\$1.69**

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GOP Hopes To Cut Senate Majority

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans are hoping to cut into the lopsided Democratic Senate majority in the 1976 elections, but they acknowledge that not even a strong run by President Ford will give them control.

The GOP has targeted Democratic seats in Missouri, Michigan, Nevada, Florida, Indiana, New Mexico, Utah and California as their "best shots."

At the same time, they are worried about losing Sen. James Buckley, the New York

Conservative who votes with the GOP, and one seat in Hawaii, should Sen. Hiram Fong decides not to run.

"Basically the numbers are running in our favor because there are 22 Democratic seats up for election and only 11 Republican ones," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the party's Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Stevens said the Republican outlook could be even brighter if the Democratic presidential battle forces some veterans—

such as Henry Jackson of Washington, Edmund Muskie of Maine or Lloyd Bentsen of Texas—to give up their seats.

This is the way Stevens and his predecessor, Sen. William Brock of Tennessee, view the eight target states:

Nevada — Democratic Sen. Howard Cannon has raised a lot of money already, but could be vulnerable to a challenge from state Attorney General Robert List or former U.S. Rep. David Towell.

Florida — Sen. Lawton Chiles

is popular, but has limited himself to contributions of no more than \$10, which may hurt his campaigning ability. One of the prospective opponents is Paula Hawkins of Orlando, the elected state public service commissioner.

Indiana — Sen. Vance Hartke looks vulnerable, especially if the challenge comes from Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar.

Michigan — Democratic Sen. Philip Hart is retiring, and the

bright Republican prospects include Reps. Marvin Esh and Philip E. Ruppe and possibly Gov. William Milliken.

New Mexico — Although a strong Republican candidate has not emerged, Sen. Joseph Montoya is viewed as vulnerable by the GOP. Among those being considered by the GOP are Joseph Skeen, the party's unsuccessful 1974 gubernatorial candidate, and Francene Neff, former U.S. treasurer.

Utah — Sen. Frank Moss, after three relatively easy elections,

may face a strong challenge from state Attorney General Vernon Romney, cousin of former Michigan Gov. George Romney, and a popular figure in the state.

Missouri — A classic Democratic battle is shaping up for the nomination to succeed Sen. Stuart Symington, and Republicans hope to unite early behind a single candidate, possibly state Attorney General Jack Danforth.

California — The GOP has a multitude of good candidates to run against Sen. John Tunney, including Houston Fournoy,

Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., and former HEW Secretary Robert Finch.

Stevens acknowledged there could be problems in New York and Hawaii.

In Hawaii, if Fong retires, he seat likely will go to one of the state's two Democratic House members—Patsy Mink or Spark Matsunaga.

Buckley won as a Conserva-

tive in New York last time. But his bid to run as both a Republican and a Conservative this time is being challenged by some moderates in the GOP, and such a split could result in the seat going to a Democrat.

Currently Democrats control the Senate 61-38, with the dispute over one of New Hampshire's seats still unresolved from last year's election.

Africa Recruits Mercenaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American mercenaries are fighting in the Rhodesian army against black guerrillas and more are being recruited with State Department knowledge.

according to Rhodesian black nationalists and U.S. officials.

A State Department official said the government is checking to see whether any laws have been broken, but has done

nothing to stop the white mercenary recruiting so far.

"About 60 Americans are there already fighting and many more are being actively recruited in the United States," said Tapson Mawere, chief U.S. representative of the Zimbabwe (Rhodesian) African National Union.

ZANU seeks black majority rule for Rhodesia, where minority white settlers declared independence from Britain in 1965 and have governed the country since despite worldwide protests.

Temple Cole, the State Department's country desk officer for Rhodesia, said "there are certainly indications" that Mawere's description of mercenary recruiting is accurate.

Cole identified the recruiter as "Robert K. Brown of an organization called Phoenix Associates, near Denver, Colorado."

Contacted by telephone, Brown confirmed he has been recruiting white mercenaries since September and said Phoenix Associates aims to "mechanize information on mercenary opportunities abroad."

He said his advertisements have drawn "about 300" responses, but he did not know how many Americans have actually joined the Rhodesian army.

"I have no official or unofficial contact with any country," Brown said. "I am not an agent for a foreign power."

Mawere also claimed American mercenaries bound for Rhodesia are being trained at the Quantico Marine Base in Virginia, disguised as South African troops.

Cole denied knowledge of any such training, but said the State Department is checking into Brown's recruiting efforts "to see if there is a violation of law."

"The obvious violation of law would be whether he is acting as an agent for a foreign power without being registered with the State Department," he explained.

Under the law, Americans who serve in foreign armies may be liable to lose their U.S. citizenship.

Nixons Slowly Emerge from Exile

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Richard and Pat Nixon, slowly emerging from self-imposed exile at the former Western White House, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Saturday.

On June 21, 1940, Nixon was a young attorney just graduated from Duke University law school and practicing at his hometown in Whittier, Calif.

Patricia Ryan was a Whittier High School teacher with hopes for a movie career.

According to the favorite version, he proposed to Pat on their first date. A slender, beautiful blonde, she was the catch of the belles in Whittier. She has been at his side ever since.

The former President, now 62, and Pat, 10 months older, recently have begun to emerge from the post-Watergate cocoon into which they withdrew following his resignation Aug. 9, 1974.

Last week, informal camera shots showed a grinning Nixon, Pat and daughter Julie strolling on the beach below their San Clemente home and visiting campers at a nearby campground.

The former President looked fit and well recovered from the phlebitis which led to a critical operation last fall.

Nixon apparently is spending much of his time working on a book of memoirs. Recent reports have indicated that friends like C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo have urged Nixon to end his San Clemente exile, move his base to New York and get back into the mainstream.

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60 Attend Bike Class

Sixty children attended a bicycle safety class Saturday morning at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

The class was sponsored by the Pampa Police Department and the Pampa Jaycees.

California — The GOP has a multitude of good candidates to run against Sen. John Tunney, including Houston Fournoy,

Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., and former HEW Secretary Robert Finch.

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nothing to stop the white mercenary recruiting so far.

"About 60 Americans are there already fighting and many more are being actively recruited in the United States," said Tapson Mawere, chief U.S. representative of the Zimbabwe (Rhodesian) African National Union.

ZANU seeks black majority rule for Rhodesia, where minority white settlers declared independence from Britain in 1965 and have governed the country since despite worldwide protests.

Summary of World News

'Israel Must Take Chance'

By United Press International

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Saturday Israel must take chances to reach a peace agreement with Egypt because "if risks are not taken the stalemate will return."

"Considering the present relations between Israel and the Arabs it is not possible to go from war to peace in one step,"

he said. "Anyone who believes it is harboring illusions."

Speaking to a Labor party symposium in Tel Aviv, Rabin said any move toward peace could have dangerous results, but "it is preferable to take a risk and do something even if there is only a small chance it would lead to a change in relationships between Israel and the Arabs."

"If risks are not taken the stalemate will return," he said.

In Cairo, Syrian Information Minister Ahmed Iskandar said in an interview in the Sunday edition of the Rose El Youssef newspaper that Syria wants an Israeli troop withdrawal "all along the front" in any second-stage disengagement agreement on the Golan heights.

Israel captured the strategic heights in the 1967 Middle East war and last year withdrew a few miles, giving the town of Quneitra back to the Syrians.

Embassy and armed forces met with their Japanese counterparts in the 17th session of the Japan-U.S. security consultation group under their security treaty.

The meeting was the first since the U.S. setback in Indochina. Discussions centered on defense burdens to be shared by the two countries in an emergency in and around Japan, the sources said.

Mainly About People

Garage Sale, 325 N. Nelson, Sunday only. Couch, recliners, miscellaneous. (Adv.)

For Sale: Small Case Tractor with some equipment, 1973 Tandem Axle Stock Trailer, 2 Year old registered Charolais Bull. Call 669-6636 after 5 pm. (Adv.)

Alert in Korea

SEOUL (UPI) — South Korea placed all government employees on alert today, canceling leaves and ordering 10 per cent to report to night and holiday duty in a move to shore up national security.

The move was taken under Premier Kim Jong-Pil's three-stage emergency duty system for government officials inaugurated Friday.

Japan Shares US Defense

TOKYO (UPI) — The growing Japanese interest in sharing defense roles with the United States in case of emergency is highly valued by American officials, Defense Agency sources said today.

Officials from the U.S.

Short Agenda To Mark City Meeting

An unusually short agenda for Tuesday's semi-monthly meeting of the Pampa City Commission was released Saturday by Milton Saltzman, administrative assistant to the city manager.

Saltzman said City Manager Mack Wofford will return to his office Monday after a week's absence while attending the Texas City Management Association annual meeting in Waco and vacationing in South Texas.

Obituaries

LYNNE THOMPSON

Masonic graveside rites for Lynn Edward Thompson, 66, who died at 8:40 a.m. Saturday at Pampa Nursing Center, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Memory Gardens Cemetery. George Warren, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate.

Born Nov. 23, 1908. Mr. Thompson was a longtime resident of Pampa and Skellytown.

Mr. Thompson was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge 966 AF&M, and members are requested to meet at the Masonic Lodge Hall one hour prior to services.

There are no known survivors.

MRS. LUCY SACKETT

Mrs. Lucy Arnett Sackett, 66, died Friday at Pampa Nursing Center.

Services will be a 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Rev. Raymond Dyess of United Methodist Church, Spade will officiate. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery.

Mrs. Sackett was born Oct. 28,

1908 at Rochester in Haskell County.

In 1932, she married James D. Sackett at Sayre, Okla., and moved to Pampa. She was a member of the Harrah United Methodist Church in Pampa.

Survivors include the widower; four sons, Floyd, and Charlie, both of Pampa, Paul, Dallas and Monroe, Amarillo, one daughter, Mrs. Don Bryant, Amarillo; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Jack Frost, Happy, Mrs. John Cornett, Midland, Mrs. Gene Enterline, Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Harold Bishop, Plainview, one stepson, James D. Sackett, Jr., Albuquerque, N.M.; four sisters, Mrs. Burl Cooper, Jacksonville, Mrs. Frances Flarherty, Bend, Ore., Mrs. Louis Kieth, Aztec, N.M. and Mrs. Wilbur Beck, Mobeetie, one brother C.W. Burch, Mobeetie; 27 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorial be in the form of contributions to Wadley Institute of Molecular Medicine, 9000 Harry Hines Blvd., Dallas or Lions High Plains Bank, Box 1110, Amarillo.

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Pair Survived 13 Days In Ocean on Liferaft

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI)—Two men who survived 13 days of drifting in a liferaft in the Gulf of Mexico said they drank their own urine to stay alive and one offered to kill himself so the other could eat.

"I think it was yesterday (Wednesday) morning I wanted to slash my wrists and get it over with," said Richard Lebo, 36. "But it was cloudy and cold. Man, I couldn't even die in peace."

Lebo said Thursday he offered to kill himself so his friend, Gary Gillespie, 21, could eat.

"No, I ain't no cannibal, so just get your mind off that," Gillespie said he told Lebo.

A Coast Guard helicopter rescued the two men Thursday 70 miles south of Galveston after another pilot for Petroleum Helicopters, Inc., spotted the rubber raft.

The two Fort Lauderdale, Fla., men had been adrift since their 48-foot cabin cruiser sank just north of the Straits of Yucatan June 6. A crewman identified as Andy Carmone was still missing but may have made it to safety in another lifeboat.

A Galveston Memorial Hospital lab technician said the men were in good shape after drifting 600 miles.

"It was really surprising," the technician said. "They weren't really all that dehydrated and their blood levels were amazingly stable."

The men said they drank their own urine because they had no water and only 12 cans of food and several cans of milk. Gillespie lost 27 pounds.

"I just couldn't believe it," he said. "They put me on the scales and I weighed 138 pounds. I haven't weighed 138 pounds since I was 13 years old."

Two days after their cruiser took on water and sank, a Mexican fishing boat passed within 100 yards and another 500 yards but neither would stop, Gillespie said.

"We were really mad, but we figured, what the hell, it's early. Somebody will find us soon," Lebo said.

But no other boats came close, and Lebo said Thursday's rescue kept him from committing suicide.

"I just didn't want to go through another night of that," he said.

Gillespie said he maintained his will to stay alive through transcendental meditation.

"I'm really thankful to be alive now," he said. "But I'll never go near the sea again."

Bus Driver Claims He'll Try Where Knievel Failed

BELMONT, Calif. (UPI)—Where motorcyclist Evel Knievel failed, bus driver Derrel J. Brown thinks he can succeed—in riding rocket car across Idaho's Snake River Canyon.

"Money, that's the name of the game," says Brown.

The 43-year-old amateur pilot said in an interview Thursday he probably could earn \$1 million by making the jump July 4, 1976, while 100,000 spectators watch from the rim. They will pay \$10 each to watch the stunt, he said.

After the Snake River, he plans jumps across Lake Tahoe

and that "Japanese volcano Knievel was talking about."

Brown, a driver for Continental Trailways, said he has obtained the same engineer who built Knievel's "Skycycle" and work is under way on his personal rocket. He already has permission for the jump from the land owner at the Snake River site, but must also obtain permission from Twin Falls County.

Knievel made an unsuccessful jump Sept. 8. County residents are not too happy about having another such stunt.

"I think they (county residents) feel we had our jump,

let somebody else have it," Commissioner Ann Cover said.

"I'm going to write him a letter telling him the community wouldn't approve of it. I don't think we can do it," Brown was not discouraged.

"They're nice people up there. I'm sure we can work something out."

"It will be half airplane and half car," Brown said. The vehicle, with its 5,000-pound rocket thrust, will be tested at the Bonneville Salt Flats early next year, he said.

let somebody else have it," Commissioner Ann Cover said.

"I'm going to write him a letter telling him the community wouldn't approve of it. I don't think we can do it," Brown was not discouraged.

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We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

June 17, 1775:

Hearing of a British plan to take the unoccupied high ground of Dorchester Heights, about 1,600 militiamen under General William Prescott and Major General Israel Putnam construct fortifications on Breed's Hill and Bunker's Hill. Beginning at dawn on the 17th — and heeding General Putnam's command, "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes!" — the colonists repulse two assaults of 2,400 British regulars under General William Howe. A third assault — culminating with a bayonet charge — forces the colonists to withdraw. Out of powder, they oppose the final British assault by throwing stones and using their muskets as clubs. Although tactically a British victory, General Howe comments that "success [in this first pitched battle of the war] is too dearly bought." The British suffer 1,054 casualties (among them, 92 officers), including 226 killed; the Americans suffer 450 casualties, including 140 killed (among them, the inspiring Dr. Joseph Warren, who is shot in the face).



Kerr-McGee Awarded

The Pampa Gas Processing Plant No. 6 of Kerr-McGee Corp. has received commendation from the National Safety Council for its perfect safety record in the 1974 Petroleum Section Safety Contest.

Safety Council President Vincent L. Tofany cited the local plant for "its outstanding accident prevention record and team effort involving everyone from top management to workers on the job."

In addition to a perfect safety record for 1974, the Pampa plant has a record of injury-free operations dating back to May 28, 1972, date of the last lost-time injury, according to C.F. Miller, Kerr-McGee oil and gas operations vice president.

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16.00	12.80
22.50	18.00
25.00	20.00

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Public Service Gets Savings Bond Award

Southwestern Public Service Co. has received an "Award for Patriotic Service" for participation in the US Savings Bond Program. At the conclusion of the 1975 campaign, more than 93 per cent of Southwestern's employees were participating through the Payroll Savings Plan.

This is the highest percentage of participation of any company with over 1,000 employees in the public utilities industry for 1975, SPS officials said today.

More than 1,600 of Southwestern Public Service Company's 1,781 employees are enrolled in the Payroll Savings Plan and during the recently completed campaign, 281 "new" savers were added.

The award was presented to Roy Tolk, chairman and

president of SPS by Leonard Cowden, treasury department representative. In accepting the award, Tolk said, "I'm tremendously proud of our employees and their response to the Savings Bond Program. It's typical of Southwesterners to come through as they did again this year."

This marks the seventh year Southwestern Public Service Co. employees have earned a Treasury Flag, given for 50 percent of more participation in the program.

One hundred percent of the employees in the Pampa District are participating in the US Savings Bond Program, according to Melvin Kunkel, local manager for the utility company.

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Sanity Key Issue On Mass Murder

HAMILTON, Ohio (UPI) — James Ruppert's sanity is the key issue for the defense of the accused murderer of 11 close relatives — the largest known single family mass murder in U.S. history.

The prosecution, which completed its case in three days, said Ruppert planned the pistol-and-rifle murders of his family in a gamble for his life, in order to collect a \$300,000 inheritance.

Prosecutor John Holcomb charged the unemployed draftsman plotted the murders and expected to be arrested. However, Holcomb said, Ruppert anticipated he would be declared insane and sent to a mental hospital.

The 5-foot-6 inch suspect is charged with aggravated murder — a charge punishable by electrocution in Ohio.

Opening of the defense case today followed a one-day recess.

Ruppert, 41, has entered pleas of innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to the Easter murders of his 65-year-old widowed mother, his only brother, his sister-in-law and eight nieces and nephews aged from 3 to 18. The victims, who had gathered for a family dinner, were shot repeatedly March 30.

Ruppert's lawyers were expected to bring forward a series of psychiatrists as witnesses. Prosecutors also were believed to have several doctors lined up as rebuttal witnesses.

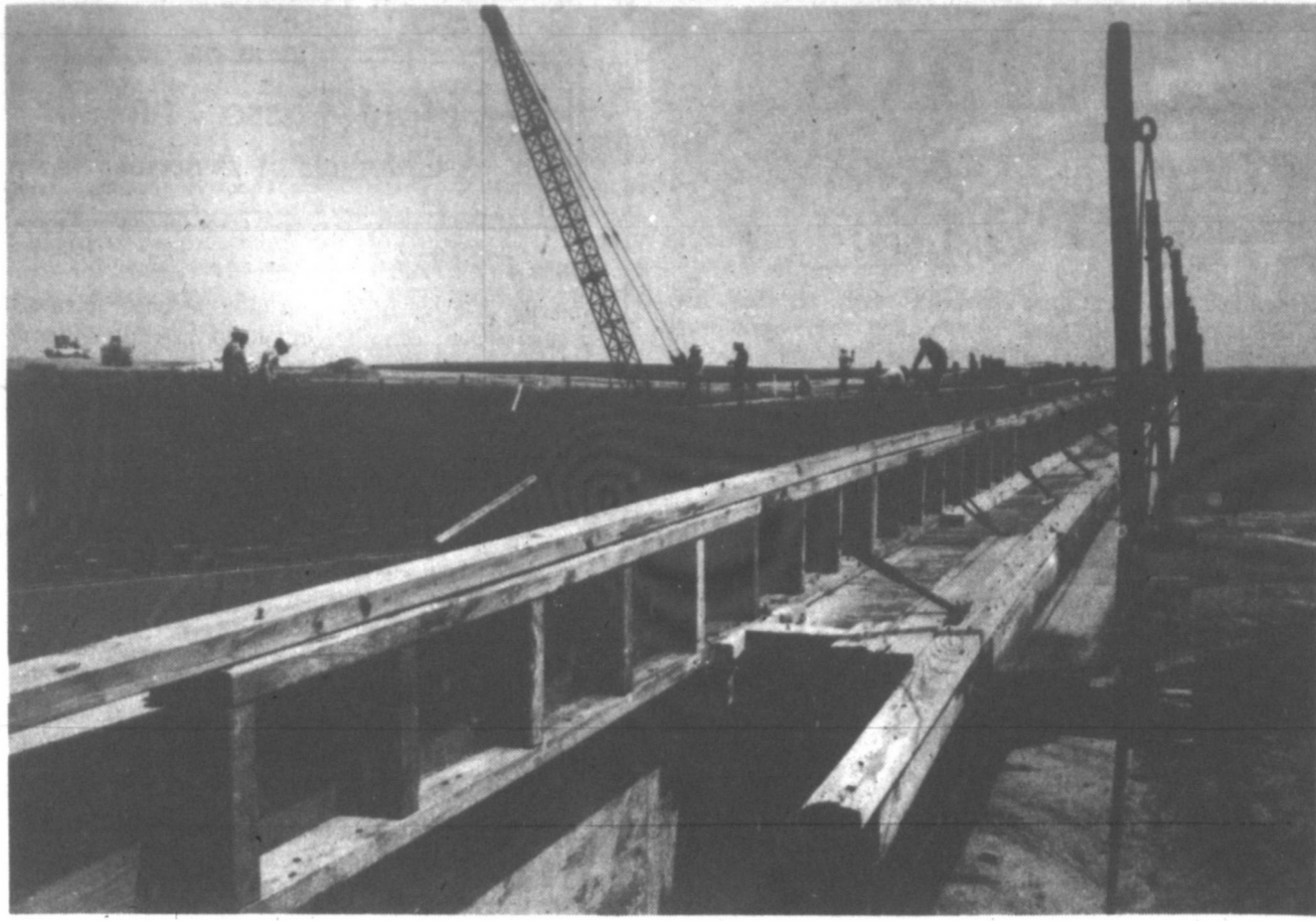
The prosecution rested its case Wednesday after testimony from 30 witnesses. Ruppert has waived his right to a trial by jury, and the case was being heard by three judges.

A verdict of innocent by reason of insanity would allow Ruppert to collect the \$300,000, an attorney who specializes in probate testified earlier in the week. Most of the inheritance comes from the proceeds of a life insurance policy held by Ruppert's brother.

Holcomb also put witnesses on the stand to try to show Ruppert was a skilled quick-fire marksman capable of gunning down 11 persons.

One witness recalled seeing Ruppert "walk a can" — keep a beer can constantly moving with quick and accurate pistol fire.

Ruppert sat calmly through the first three days of his trial, hardly looking up at witnesses.



Bridge Over the Canadian

Work on the bridge in Hemphill County which will carry southbound cars on US Highway 83 is expected to be finished this summer. The work is part of a \$1.6 million construction project at the intersection of highways 60 and 83 and state highway 33 south of Canadian.

(Texas Highway department photo)

Fed Sells House Project; Tennants Asked to Leave

HENDERSON, Tex. (UPI) — Sheppard's apartment has no gas and no electricity. Flies dart in and out of her living room. She was given 10 days to move, but she has no where to go.

Mrs. Sheppard, 42, and the other tenants of the Rusk Terrace Project were told they had 10 days to leave when the Department of Housing and Urban Development sold the apartments to private developers last month.

Some of the tenants left immediately. A few, like Mrs. Sheppard, could not leave. The new owners later gave the remaining tenants a grace period — allowing them to stay until this week at the same rent they paid when the project was federally subsidized.

"People pointed out that it is difficult to find a place to live in Henderson," said Ernest Phillips of Longview, one of the partners who bought the apartments. "It seemed people needed some grace time."

Phillips said, however, he will not make any money on the apartments until the old tenants are removed, the apartments can be refurbished and refurnished, and new tenants move in.

But all these technicalities have not helped Mrs. Sheppard.

and in 1969 a War On Poverty group scoured neighboring slums looking for families to move into the comparatively new apartments.

Some of the tenants filed a suit against HUD, but federal officials said the suit seeks relief under a law which does not apply in this particular case.

"For it to be applicable there has to be a displacement by acquisition," a HUD spokesman in Dallas said. "But HUD isn't acquiring anything in this case."

Garmon's group could not fill the apartments and defaulted on their federally insured loan four years after the project was constructed. HUD took it over

Gray County Wins State Heart Awards

The Gray County Division of the American Heart Association won professional education and media. The announcement came today from the state group in San Antonio.

Gray County also won the award of "Overall Best Chapter" in the state for a county of less than 50,000 population. Before eligible for the overall award, a chapter had to have won at least one of the service awards on the state level.

Among the activities which led to the awards were:

Community service workers presented city wide blood pressure clinics, conducted four cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructor's courses and had demonstrations on C.P.R. "C.P.R. Week" proclaimed by the mayors of Pampa, McLean, and Lefors was conducted. Professional education workers delivered numerous talks, programs and presentations on risk factors, coronary artery disease, heart defects and other related medical aspects of the heart.

The media committee sent articles for publication to four



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Betty Ford Honors Dancer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Betty Ford paid tribute Thursday night to modern dance pioneer Martha Graham, with whom she studied nearly 40 years ago, by attending the 50th anniversary gala of the Graham dance company.

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Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL,
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY ARC
Jim Welch will be in Pampa Monday - Friday to hold a class in water safety for water safety instructors who will be studying the new textbooks. Instructors will meet in the Red Cross office and move to the City Commission Room for briefing and viewing of films and then to the city pool for the demonstrations. Only water safety instructors are eligible to take this course.

Randol Nichols will teach a multimedia first aid class from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. beginning Monday in the city club rooms. Last week enough did not attend the class so it was postponed. There is no cost for the instruction but each one should have a multimedia textbook.

We are sorry that we have lost one of our water safety

instructors, Mrs. Rita Kretzmer. She and her husband have moved Albuquerque, N.M. Rita also was a standard first aid instructor.

Miss DeAun Finney recently has joined the Hospital Volunteers. DeAun will wear the blue and white pant suit on the first, third and fifth Saturdays at Highland General Hospital. She helped us when one of our volunteers was away on vacation this week.

Sally White, water safety instructor, has completed a course in beginner swimming at the Pampa Youth Center Pool with the following completing the course: Cindy Mayes, Cindy Muns, Tammy, Lucinda and Clifford Myear, Troy Deggs, Shelly Dairymple, and Robin Porterfield. There were 26 children in the class.

Living Cost Increase Smaller Than Usual

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite sharply higher gasoline prices, the cost of living index rose only 0.4 per cent in May, the Labor Department said today. The small increase was further evidence that the nation is making good progress in its fight against inflation.

The Consumer Price Index was 9.5 per cent higher than a year ago. But over the short haul, price performance was much better, showing a 5 per cent rate of inflation during the last three months.

The higher gasoline prices, apparently due to President Ford's \$2 a barrel tariff on imported oil, showed up at the gas pump as one cent higher per gallon than in April.

The May price for regular gasoline was 55 cents a gallon

in the average U.S. city and 59.1 cents per gallon for premium.

The May increase was 0.2 per cent lower than April, when the index registered its biggest jump since January.

The index stood at 159.3 which meant that \$100 worth of goods and services in 1967 cost \$159.30 in May.

Other items with a significant influence on the index increase were used cars and meats.

Smaller than usual increases were found among household durables, alcoholic drinks, toilet goods and housekeeping supplies.

The index for new cars declined for the first time in five months and apparel prices continued to decline.

When the new owners took over, there were about 50 families still living there," said Bill Garmon, associate director of the local Community Action Project which is trying to relocate the tenants. "Some left town, had to sleep in cars or with relatives. It was a madhouse, really. They just frightened some out — just ran them out."

"What do you with poor people? You can't line them up like dogs and shoot them."

Garmon, one of the persons involved in the original project, said the apartment project "was a mess from the day it was built."

"The drainage was poor and there were sewer problems," he said. "In heavy rains water

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Life Sentences Legal For Drug Offenders

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York State's highest court says mandatory life sentences for drug offenders are legal. But many judges, attorneys, and law enforcement officers wonder just how effective they are in eradicating the sale of narcotics.

On Wednesday, the State Court of Appeals upheld the legality of New York's mandatory life sentences for drug law offenders. The law stipulates life sentences and lifetime parole for those convicted on narcotics charges.

But Monroe County Court Judge Andrew Celli, who ruled Aug. 21 the mandatory sentences were unconstitutional and sentenced several persons under the old drug statute, called the sentence "cruel and unusual punishment."

Deputy Chief Joseph Preiss, head of the New York City Police Department's Narcotics Division, told UPI, "I don't think it (the law) has

the ability to completely eradicate the sale of drugs."

Preiss, along with persons in the legal community, feel the law, promoted and enacted in 1973 by then-Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, punished the small drug seller while the hard-core dealer is never caught and therefore never brought to trial.

"The highest levels in the drug traffic are so well insulated from enforcement efforts that it's very hard to make cases against them," Preiss said. "It's difficult to get very far up because they (major dealers) are very cautious of who they deal with and are reluctant to deal with anyone they don't know."

Celli said there was "a lack of distinction in current laws between the hard-core pusher for profit and the small-time dealer."



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

Your birthday today: This is your year for intellectual stimulation, continuing education and exploration. You may switch professions or adopt specialties within an already active vocation. Incentive for progress now is high and official recognition promised for consistent effort. Relationships become expansive and attachments less profound. Today's natives are sympathetic, at ease in public, tend to be serious.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Leave out relatives and casual acquaintances; stay near home base with one or a few chosen companions. Indulge sentimental whims, but take time to make plans for the future.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: No one agrees with your budgeting or figures, although everyone likes your spirit. Take advantage of any opportunity for special advice or introductions to scholarly people.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: However provoking, your response to criticism or opposition must be moderate if you want to have a successful day. Keep travel to a minimum; bring others with you where possible.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Watch those financial details and measurements, particularly if you have to work. Information is incomplete, confused and overstated. Social and romantic moves are favored.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: There's much potential friction among friends who know just enough of your affairs to make comments. Introductions and new contacts fare very well. Avoid any sort of a gamble.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Sustain your public image by doing what is expected of you. Check out any news before acting on it. Impromptu excursions and entertainment are fun; just don't overdo your share.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Concentrate on those you really care about; don't bring outsiders into your circle today. Travel for pleasure and leave business for the office. Take all things in moderation!

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Talk about money, but don't do anything drastic about it. Work off various moods in competitive outdoor games. Line up your coming week later in the day.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Don't say that extra word! The argument that starts now will last forever.

Be creative, but realize that you overestimate and think in unrealistically large dimensions.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Impulse leads you to clash with those around you over trivia. Where you can go along with them, do so. Improving your home arrangements is a good area for concern and action.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your sense of humor helps set values as you seek practical expression of your theories. Travel a bit and find sympathetic people. The free things in life seem better when shared.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Patience! Tantrums mellow into cooperation. Plan business deals, but don't start anything yet. Other factors must fall into place first. Have alternative plans ready.

MONDAY, JUNE 23

Your birthday today: This year you must get all your ventures moving along productively or drop them, since one confrontation with reality after another tests the validity of your theories. With luck, you advance enough to cover responsibility you can no longer avoid. Relationships are inconvenient, include episodes of tension. Today's natives are optimistic philosophers with a sharp memory and some tendency to live in the past.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Restrain that escapist impulse! Morning dissension takes most of the day to settle. Work is hindered by personal dilemmas; you're not the only one with worries on your mind.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Do no more than you must until you see what comes in. Asking for favors puts you at a disadvantage. Stay at home base rather than chase after elusive rewards.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Tangled details must be sorted out, yet everyone's in a hurry. Pitch in, do some serious work and keep comments to a minimum. Hang onto your own cash; there's a better bargain soon.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Regular work takes your thoughts off stalled personal plans. Opposition is temporary if you don't argue. Expect no favors; be realistic about what you offer.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Just when you've figured out how to manage the job, contradictory demands overload your work situation. Do first things first. Much that you hear is overstated and should be ignored.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: The tide turns your way. Take advantage of existing limitations. Don't waste time trying to do anything you can't handle alone. Square away an old account once and for all.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Everyone wants something other than what they asked for. In this day of mixed influences, you'll have better success if your own needs are kept simple. Don't complain!

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: The more to do than you bargained for and no short-cut. Just deliver what you promised. You'll be ahead of the game if you avoid any major outlays or investments.

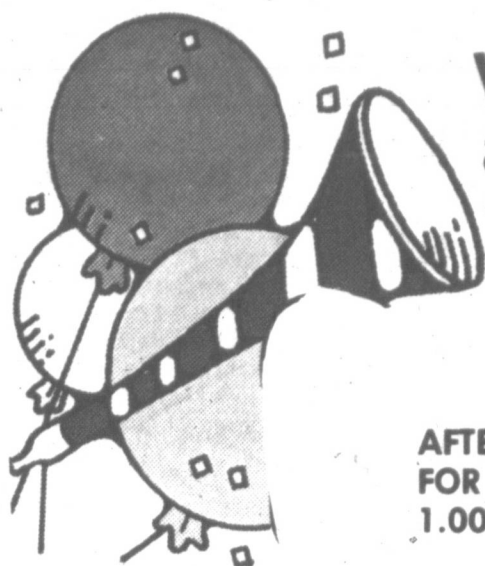
Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: The aid and sympathy you attract so easily is fleeting and fades out as you encounter heavier going. Conflict over spending is natural and there's no referee in sight. Be conservative.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Coping with ordinary work plus today's added concerns is difficult enough; don't expect allowances for individual ventures. Friends find your remarks too harsh for comfort.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Select projects that require no close cooperation or exchange of information. The fewer demands you make, the better. Your loved ones need a break, and you need extra rest.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Today's personal and business affairs are like fishing in troubled waters. There's no telling what you will catch. Conventional methods bring more lasting gains.

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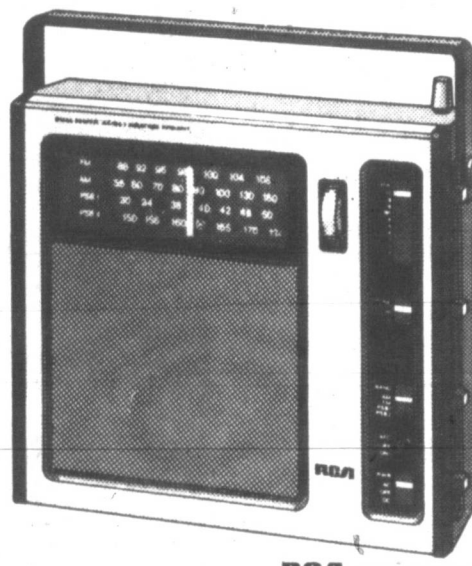
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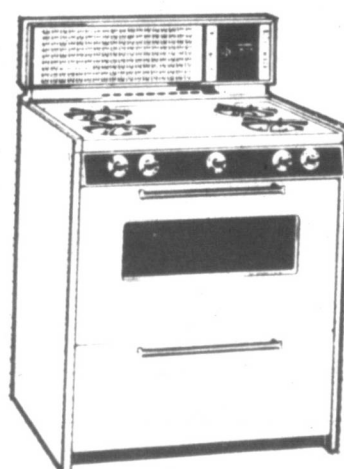
AT-129F \$89.00



29.88

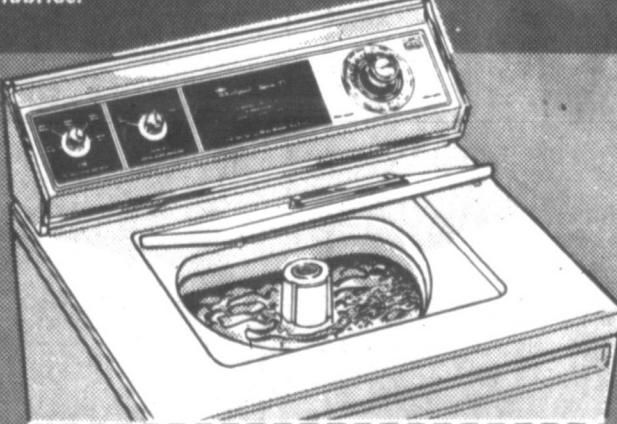
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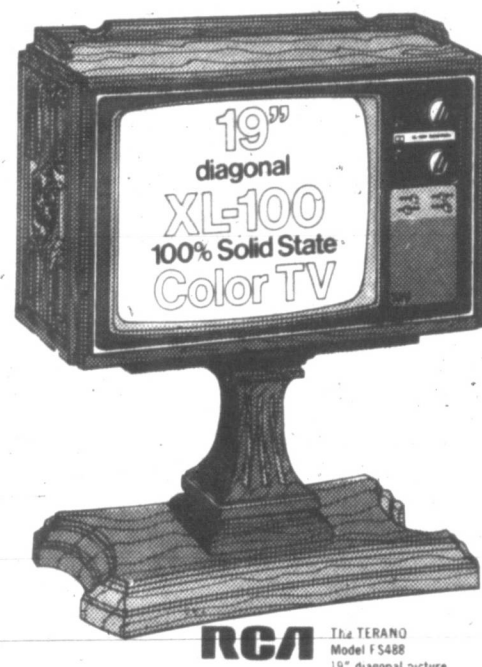
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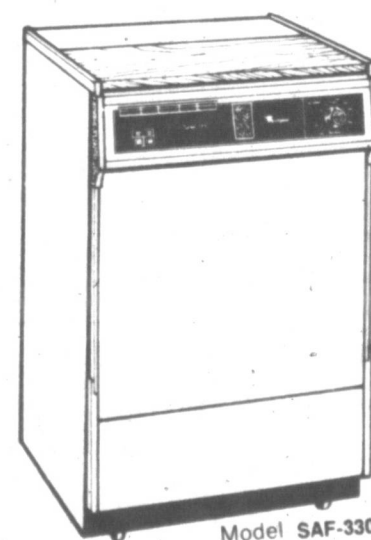
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Sale By Bid Only.

See Legal Notice, Pampa News, Sunday June 22 and Wednesday June 25

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT: Don Nelson 665-3756 or James Trusty 665-2376 or the School Business Office 119 N. Frost



Good News!

Jill Lewis with her Raggedy Ann family, is eagerly waiting the new life for the dolls. A book promotion was turned into a \$13-million-a-year industry and

an animated feature film is now being made and will be released next fall. (Pampa News Photo by Mike Higgins)

Pampa Lass Shares Love for Raggedy Ann, Too

By BOBBYE COMBS
Women's Editor

Shoe-button eyes and broad smiles peer out at Jill Susan Lewis and her family. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lewis and brother, Jay, from every nook and cranny of their home at 518 N. Somerville.

The happy doll characters of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy have surrounded the blond 10-year old since she was a babe in crib.

Jill's love for the adventurous stuffed dolls may have been influenced in the beginning when her mother read bedtime stories from the original books she enjoyed as a small child.

Books, stationery, handkerchiefs, book markers, wall pictures, clothing articles and nine Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy dolls are among Miss Lewis' own collection to date.

Dolls range from pocket size to waist-high and her favorite, "Ra Ra," her pronunciation for the doll before she learned to talk, was a gift from Santa Claus at the age of four months.

"You know," she laughed, "All Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy dolls have red hearts that say, 'I Love You,' and the Real Raggedy Ann in my books has a real candy heart inside."

Before the vacation for the entire family last spring, Jill promised her little family of dolls they would be included.

Jill chuckled and said she forgot to put the dolls in the car and they were leaving Pampa when she remembered her promise. Dad grinned, turned the car around and headed for the house. Jay unlocked the door at the house, ran upstairs, and returned with the dolls. He told Jill the dolls were sitting there just smiling and waiting for him. "They really knew I would return for them because I promised," she said.

"I really and truly love Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy and would really like to 'baby sit' for doll collectors during summer vacations," Jill announced.

"My dolls can't be in the motion picture being filmed, but I will take my dolls to see the movie," the sixth grader told.

Pampa Couple Will Attend Convention

Kappa Kappa Iota National Teachers Sorority will convene in Biloxi, Miss. with convention headquarters at the Sheraton-Biloxi, June 22-27, for its 1975 convention with Mrs. Josephine Kogler, Aztec, N.M., National President presiding.

The convention will open today with a Necrology Service to pay tribute to deceased members. Mrs. Blanche Cobb Hudson, Gamma Conclave, Pampa, will be remembered.

Mrs. L.B. Penick, 1810 Chestnut, Gamma Conclave, immediate past Texas State Kappa Kappa Iota President and member of the State Executive Board is attending the five day convention as a delegate. Mrs. Penick is also vice-president of the State President's Club.

Kyle's SHOE CLEARANCE

SPRING SUMMER

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SPRING and SUMMER CHILDREN'S SHOES
Big Selection Now **20% Off**

Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florsheim and Rand Shoes
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Double - Ring Service Unites Debra Lamar, Raymond Douglas

Debra Lynn Lamar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Slavick of Ulysses, Kan. and Raymond M. Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Douglas, 1913 N. Faulkner, were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 14, at the Central Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Ted Savage officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Charles McDonald sang and was accompanied by Mrs. Darville Orr. Miss Margie Rouse, Ulysses, played "Colour My World" on the flute.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of sheer organza over satin accented with lace and pearls. Her full skirt and chapel train featured lace motifs dotted with pearls. A ruffled flounce edged in sculptured Chantilly lace edged the hemline and train. Her veil of silk illusion was edged in sheffli embroidery. She carried a cascade of yellow rose buds and daisies.

The maid of honor was Miss Beverly White. Bridesmaids were Miss Jana McNutt, Aspermont and Miss Kim K.

Crump, Ulysses, Kan. Bridesmatron was Mrs. James Odell, sister of the bridegroom. They wore garden hats and floor length gowns of sheer organza over yellow satin and carried white and yellow daisies and carnations.

Serving as best man was Robert Douglas, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were James Odell, Lyndell Duff Cummins and Mark Lamar, brother of the bride. They wore yellow and black tuxedos. The bridegroom wore a white tuxedo and a yellow rose boutonniere.

Ushers were Don Alexander, Fred Vanderburg Jr., Michael Jones and Russell Douglas, all of Pampa. Vance Vanderburg, cousin of the bride, who wore a black tuxedo, was ringbearer. Miss Gena Kuempel, also in yellow, was flower girl and carried a rattan wicker basket of flowers. Candlelighters were Scott Vanderburg, cousin of the bride and Rusty Rice.

The reception in the church parlor featured a four-tiered wedding cake, separated by Grecian colonades and cherubs

and embossed with yellow roses. It was designed by Mrs. B.L. Clay. The bride's grandmother furnished silver for the serving table.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Fred Vanderburg Jr., Chris Marshall, Lubbock and Michael Jones, all cousins of the bride. Also assisting were Evelyn Cash, Tracy Rich and Mrs. Robert D. Douglas.

For a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the bride wore a three-piece suit made of lace patterned double knit, made and given to

the bride by Joann Patterson. The bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School and the bride is a graduate of Ulysses High School.

The couple plans to reside in Pampa.

Special guests included Mrs. O.Y. Brock, Ulysses, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Williams, great-grandparents of the bride; Moetos; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark, Aspermont; Mr. and Mrs. Burl Bruce, Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bruce, Estelline.



MRS. RAYMOND M. DOUGLAS
nee Miss Debra Lynn Lamar

4-Hers Work
On Clothing
Revue Entry

Top O' Texas 4-Hers starting sewing projects the week, Shana Eltheredge and Skelly Crassman, are in their second year of 4-H clothing. They received instructions from leader Mrs. Tom Eltheredge on set-in sleeves, zippers and collars.

The pair plan to enter their creations in the 4-H dress Revue scheduled for June 28 in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Show off a tiny waistline this fall with a Paris favorite—the wide, soft cinch belt.

Woman's
Page

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Because now we have UniPerm. It's the new professional way to have beautiful perm results every time. It's pre-programmed to give you the best perm benefits, without perm problems.

UniPerm gives great curl, automatically. And great condition, automatically. And because it's so mild, it gives the most natural results ever.

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SPECIAL GROUP DOUBLE KNITS 140 YD.
Add extra flair to summer wear, sew sculpture-textured jacquards. SOLIDS or 2 & 3 color polyester. VALUES TO 3.99

PRINTS & SPORTSWEAR 88¢ **BLUE JEAN DENIM 2.99**
VALUES TO 2.29 YD.

BRUSHED & PLAIN DENIMS 97¢ **SAVE ON NOTIONS 2...5¢**
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ACETATE SHEATH LINING 3 \$1 **50" WIDE DECORATOR BURLAP 50¢**
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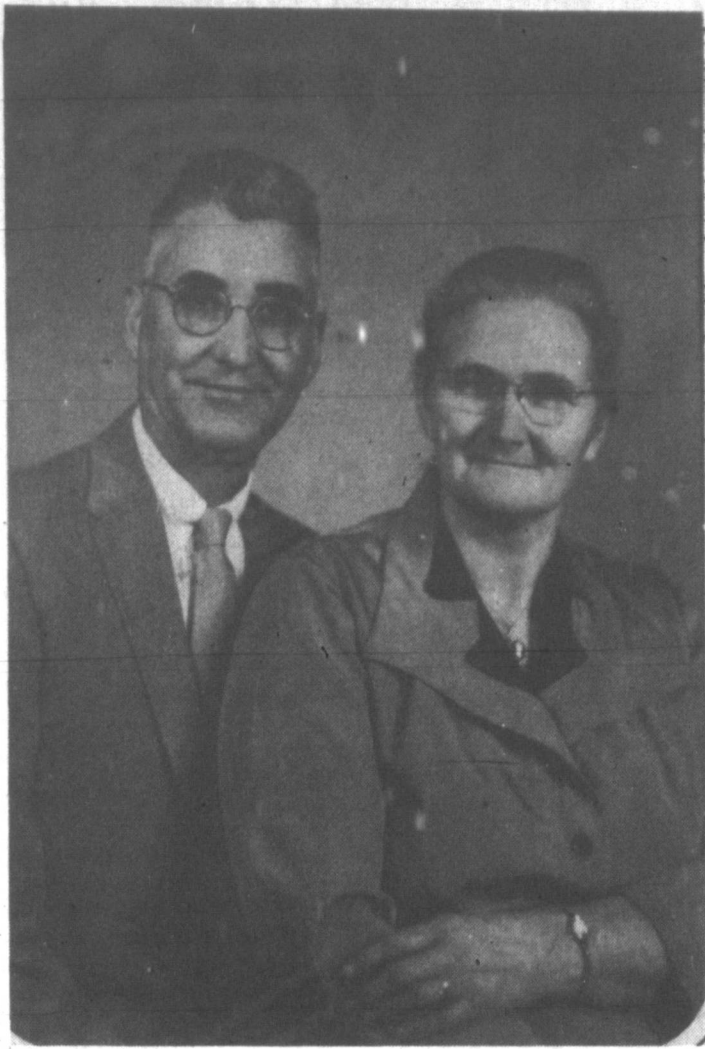
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Golden Anniversary



A 50th wedding anniversary reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Wylie J. Davis, 1221 S. Faulkner, will be hosted today from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Optimist Club Building by nine children, 22 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren of the couple. The former, Miss Cleo Rush Barry and Mr. Davis were united in marriage June 18, 1925 in Mangum, Okla. The couple resided in Mobeetie and Levelland before moving to the Pampa area where Mr. Davis was a carpenter before retiring a few years ago. Friends of the couple are invited to the event.



Marsha McCracken



Marla Snodgrass

The costume look in women's wristwatches pairs a striped strap with matching striped dial.

Wanda Tigrett Becomes Bride of Ronald Hadley



MRS. RONALD LANE HADLEY
...nee Miss Wanda Renel Tigrett

Nuptial vows were solemnized at 7 p.m. Saturday June 14 in Lamar Full Gospel Assembly for Miss Wanda Renel Tigrett and Ronald Lane Hadley.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tigrett, 1008 Dwight and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hadley, 1201 Kingsmill.

The Rev. Gene O. Allen, pastor, officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Tracy D. Cary, organist and Harold Murray, trumpeter, accompanied vocalist, Sandra Vance, as she sang wedding music. A kneeling bench completed the setting of candelabra entwined with salal foliage.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white chiffon designed with a fitted empire bodice. Her Victorian neckline was formed by English net accented by Alencon lace and trimmed with seed pearls. The bodice and sheer yoke of English net were also adorned by Alencon lace in a floral design. Her sleeves were long and closely fitted falling to lace cuffs with chiffon ruffles over her wrists. The slightly gathered skirt fell to an adorned rippled hemline which swept to back fullness and cascaded to a full chapel length train. She carried yellow roses.

Karen Baird was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Teresa Bruce and Mary Holman. Junior bridesmaid was Donna Jo Riddle. All reside in Pampa.

Larry Hadley, Pampa, served his brother as best man and groomsmen were Bob Hadley, Denver, Colo., brother of the bridegroom, Harold Cota, Pampa and Thad Lambert, junior groomsmen, Hoxie, Kan., cousin of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Coyt Tigrett, Spearman, uncle of the bride and

McCracken-Harmon

Mr. and Mrs. James O. McCracken of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Kaye, to Walter Lee Harmon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Harmon, Stillwater, Okla. The wedding is being planned for Aug. 14. The bride-elect, a senior at Oklahoma State University, is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. The bridegroom is presently dental technician for Stillwater Dental Laboratory. He served four years with the Navy.

Snodgrass-Hutson

The engagement of Miss Marla Fay Snodgrass and Bobby Dean Hutson is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Snodgrass of Duncan, Okla., formerly of Skellytown. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hutson of Conway. A July 25 wedding in Duncan is being planned.

Couple Sets Wedding Date

The engagement of Miss Vikky Lynn Eickenhorst and Bryan H. McAllister is being announced by her parents, Mrs. B.M. Rogers, 1506 Ripley and Charles B. Eickenhorst of Slaton.

The bride-elect, a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School, is presently employed by the Community Day Care Center.

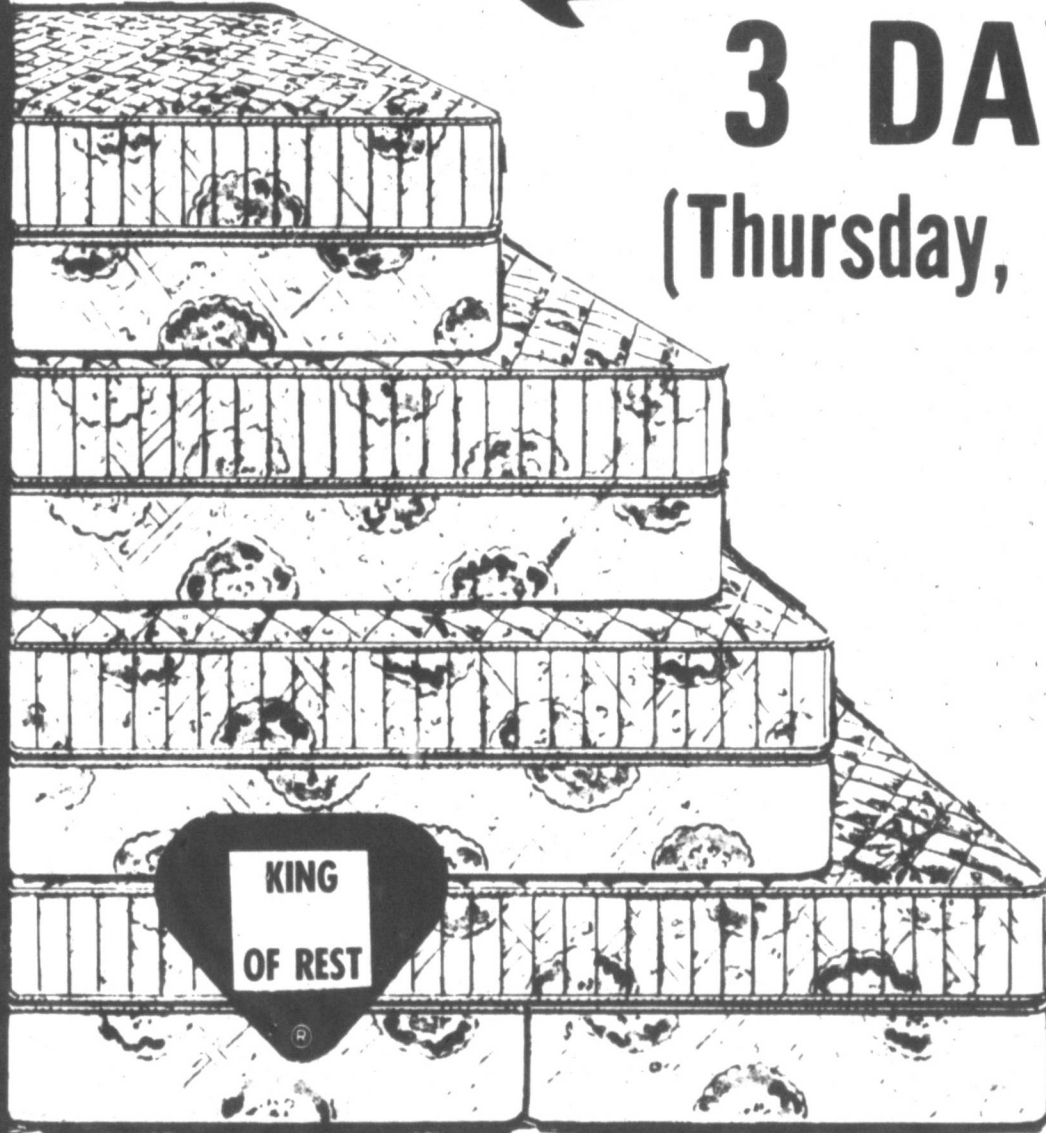
The prospective bridegroom, a 1972 graduate of PHS, is presently employed by K & K Construction at Shafer Skelly Oil. His mother, Mrs. Barbara McAllister resides in Borger.

The wedding will be solemnized Aug. 23 in First United Methodist Church Chapel.

FIGHT INFLATION!

ACT NOW - OFFER CANNOT BE REPEATED
BEDDING MADE TO SELL FOR TWICE AS MUCH

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Here's the sale event you've waited for. **FANTASTIC SAVINGS** on King Of Rest deluxe Ortho-Flex mattress containing 510 heavy duty steel coils scientifically designed to give EXTRA-FIRM posture support, plus layers of high density foam for surface comfort. Perfectly balanced... matching box springs!

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TWIN SIZE MATTRESS/BOX SPRING Regular \$159 Set NOW \$99 Set	FULL SIZE MATTRESS/BOX SPRING Regular \$179 Set NOW \$119 Set
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Fabulous King Of Rest Ortho-Flex mattresses and box springs... at sensational anti-inflation SALE PRICES... for a limited time only... cushiony, yet firm comfort

10-year Guarantee
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Gikas-Jacobsen Pledge Vows In Garden Setting

Miss Karen Ann Gikas and Douglas Leslie Jacobsen were united in marriage at 10 a.m. Saturday in the garden of the bride's parents, 1301 Mary Ellen. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John N. Gikas, Pampa, and parents of the bridegroom are Ivar Jacobsen and Mrs. Elmer Teston, both of Houston.

The double-ring ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Bob Cameron, pastor of First Baptist Church of O'Brien, Tex.

Randy Cantrell and Debbie Lehnick, accompanied by Miss Lehnick, presented the wedding music.

The couple was married under an archway decorated with greenery. Large hanging plants and potted plants decorated the patio and reception area.

The bride was given in marriage by her father wearing a formal white polyester satin high fitted and flared gown with self hemline ruffle, square neckline and above-elbow length sleeves of white voile gathered at cap and bottom. The gown covered with a cotton French eyelett high-fitted and flared pinafore was squared in both front and back with back buttoned closing. All trim was eyelet-type and yellow grosgrain ribbon. Both the gown and pinafore were designed and made by the bride.

Miss Candy Camenson of Amarillo was maid of honor and Jr. bridesmaids were Miss Deanna Kay Porter and Miss Jeanna Gay Porter, both cousins of the bride, Pampa. They wore rainbow colored floor-length gowns.

John Mann of Houston was best man and groomsmen were Hugh A. Thompson, Lubbock and



MRS. DOUGLAS LESLIE JACOBSEN

...nee Miss Karen Ann Gikas

Jerry Tate, Oklahoma City, Okla. Serving at the garden reception were Miss Kathy White and Mrs. Tamara Mann.

The couple will reside in Lubbock following the San Francisco, Calif., wedding trip.

Mrs. Jacobsen, a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School and Eastern New Mexico University

in 1973, received a master's degree in May from Texas Tech. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Her husband, a graduate of Milby High School, Houston and TTU, is presently employed by State Farm Insurance Companies of Lubbock as Claim Specialist since 1971.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Folks: Let's talk about bread and saving a few pennies today, O.K.?

First, there are many of us who have small families or are live-aloners...

When we buy a loaf of bread, it sometimes gets a wee bit stale before we use it all up.

And stop to think a minute — may take two or three to absorb this technical (down-to-earth) tidbit I am going to whisper in your ears.

Have you ever stopped to think that we usually buy bread BEFORE we run out? So you buy that new loaf of fresh stuff and keep it in the breadbox a day before you even open it, right?

So what in heavens name is wrong with day-old bread when your supermarket is selling it at a big discount? Nothing!

Buy it when you see it in your store. Most stores usually put this in a basket and just leave it (and all those day-old sweet rolls) with a sign "day-old bakery items." Gee, what a discount they have.

For those of you who can't find this basket — it usually sells out early in the morning — and have to buy fresh bread, freeze the new loaf as soon as you get home.

When you use up the old loaf, keep that wrapper it came in and transfer five or ten slices of the frozen loaf to the old wrapper and put the twister back on. Put the remainder of the frozen loaf back in your freezer.

Here's something else I discovered when those bats were flying around in my brain this week. I just cut the top half of the old wrapper off.

Great! You have to dip your hand in only half as far, it's quicker, easier and you're gonna love it! Just like I love you...

And best of all, both are free. Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER ... it's 1 p.m. now and I have to put the two little ones down for a nap.

Oh! How I wish someone would insist I go take a nap instead of cleaning up the kitchen after lunch!

Del Pink-tinted cosmetics, like pink-tinted lighting, gives faces a soft youthful glow.

Marilyn Biggers, Ted Powers Exchange Vows In Skellytown



MRS. TED H. POWERS

...nee Miss Marilyn Ann Biggers

Miss Marilyn Ann Biggers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Biggers of Skellytown and Ted H. Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Powers of White Deer, exchanged nuptial vows at 8 p.m. Friday, June 6 in Skellytown First Baptist Church.

The double-ring ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Milton Thompson, pastor, Miss Ida May Powers, Plainview, organist, accompanied Paul Barrett of Pampa.

Miss Pamela Joyce Brame was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Ila Patricia Lawrence, Miss Suzanne Gail Fritzmeyer and Miss Debra Gail Simmons, all of Skellytown. They wore soft blue formal gowns.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father wearing

a formal gown of sheerganza and Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with high mandarin neckline, natural waistline, bell sleeves and semi-A-line silhouette with full back. Inserts of matching lace enhanced the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt of the attire, ending in a sweeping chapel length train.

Chris Butler of Skellytown served as best man and groomsmen were Billy Wayne Lynch, Skellytown and Bruce Dan Cathey and Calvin Denney Moss, both of White Deer. Ushers were Cary Don Howard and Randy Dale, both of Amarillo.

Miss Melinda Sue Smith of Odessa was flower girl and candle lighters were Miss Julie Fritchie and Miss Jamie Fritchie, Dallas.

THE *MaryJane*

Needlepoint is Sharp!

1130 Williston
665-2135

Loorman-Wilsher



Miss Penny Looman and Norman Wilsher will wed July 26 in Pecos at the Church of Christ. Making the announcement are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burns of Pecos. Parents of the bridegroom - to-be are Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Hollis, 1905 Coffee. Miss Looman, a 1973 graduate of Balmarhea High School, attended Lubbock Christian College two years. Her fiancé, a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, attended LCC and is presently employed by Southwestern Public Service Co. in Lubbock, where the couple will reside.

Explorer Post List Activities

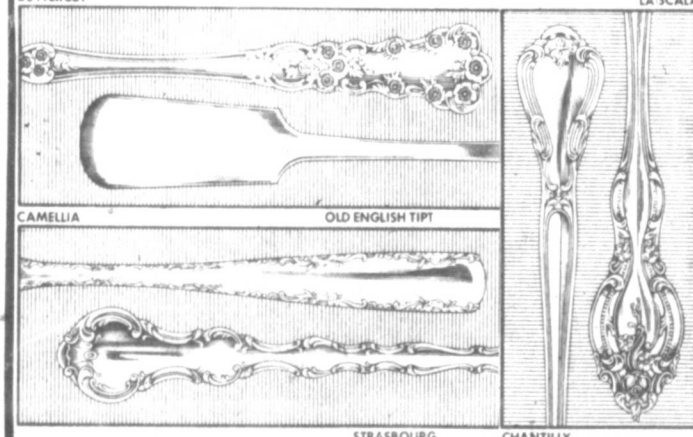
At the recent meeting of Explorer Post 488, the group made plans to visit the Amarillo Zoo, Sunday, June 29 and will sponsor a Pony Play Day Aug. 31, pending permission from Dr. Royce and the Rodeo Club for use of the rodeo grounds.

A Sept. 5, 6 and 7 trip to Six Flags is also being planned for the Post.

Turkey is one of the better high protein meat buys available, says Gwendolyn Clyatt of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Other good meat buys now are shoulder roasts and steaks, picnic hams and pork liver.

GORHAM STERLING ICED BEVERAGE SPOON SALE

June 9, 1975 to July 5, 1975



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GROUP 50% OFF

Reg. \$40.50 Gossamer, Hispana, Melrose, Old English Tipt, White Paisley.

GROUP 57% OFF

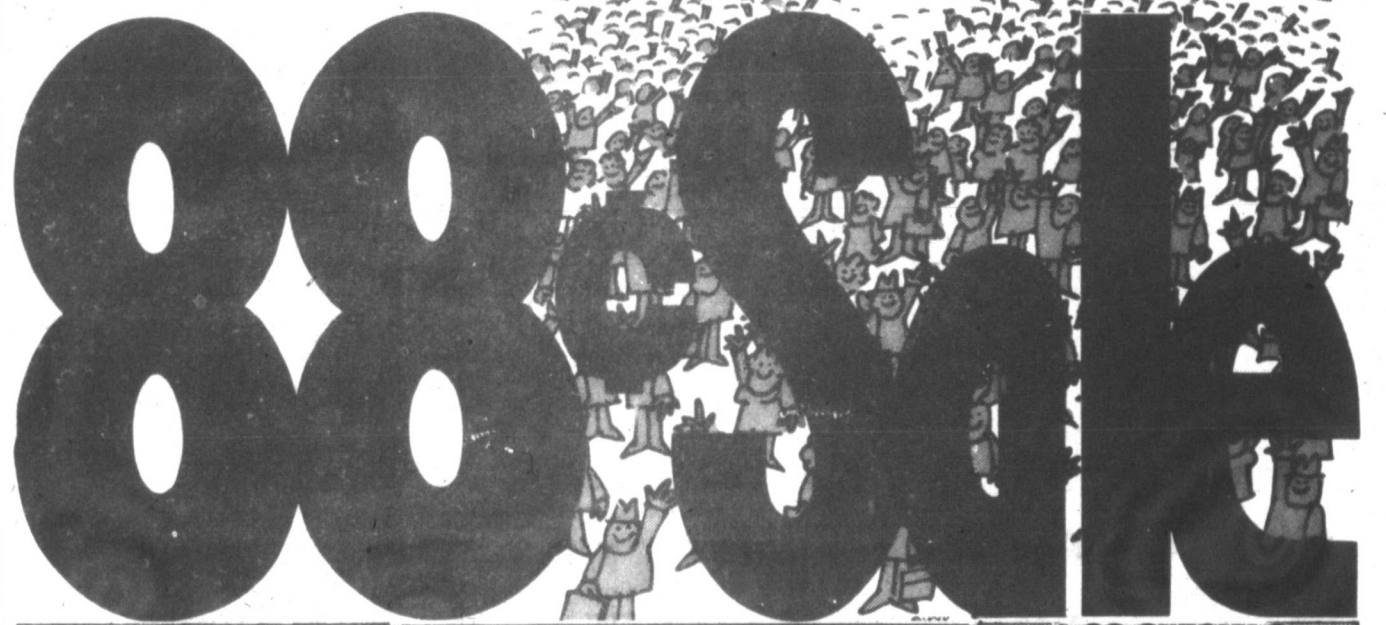
Reg. \$47.00 Baronial, Classic Bouquet, La Scala, Medici

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Levines SHOP 2 BIG DAYS MONDAY & TUESDAY



88¢ SPECIALS

88¢ Mattress Cover
fitted Full Bed Size Reg. 1.19

88¢ Pillow Protectors
Zipper Closure Package of 2 Reg. 99

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1 Size Fits all Assorted Colors

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Washable Printed FOAM BACK DRAPES

GREAT SAVING 4.88

Large selection of full width, pinch pleated drapes. Patterns and colors, tumble dry. Fits windows 48 x 84.

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Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

For several weeks this column has been carrying portions of the edict issued to the U. S. Corps of Engineers by the Federal District Court of Washington, D. C. affecting the future of all water in the United States.

Last week Senator Loyd Bentsen of Texas spoke out in opposition to the decision of the court to place "all waters of the United States" under the control and regulation of the Corps of Engineers. The Corps of Engineers has put forth four alternatives for review and criticism by water interested people and by the water committees of the various states. When the proposed alternatives were presented to Governor Briscoe's Task Force on Water and Natural Resources Committee, heated reaction was immediate.

On May 28, 1975, the Texas Water Conservation Association adopted a resolution opposing the takeover of "all waters" of the United States. On June 2, 1975 a letter was mailed to Lt. General W. C. Gribble, Jr., Chief of Engineers Department of the Army. The letter from the Texas Water Conservation Association urged that every effort be made to obtain a reversal of the Order of the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

The Texas Water Conservation Association also has requested the entire Texas Congressional delegation to support the enactment of House Resolution 6835 or enact similar legislation that would amend Section 404 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act in such a way to

clarify the intent of congress with regard to the definition of "navigable waters" over which the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers may exercise control in behalf of the federal government.

The Environmental Protection Agency also has awakened to the dangers posed to it in the federal court edict and had criticized the Corps of Engineers for getting so far from its traditional "navigable waters" activities.

The 1975 Session of the Texas Legislature is now history and the Governor is spending a considerable amount of his time in reviewing the bills passed.

One of those bills introduced that did not make it through the House was House Bill 1997. It would have permitted the formation of one or more water import authorities. The original House Bill 1997 was strongly opposed by West Texans as it would have permitted such an import authority to get into ground water control.

A revised bill was substituted and was passed out of the House Natural Resources Committee. The substitute bill eliminated any reference to ground water. The consensus of most West Texas is that it is best to have no water import legislation unless we have one that protects the private ownership of underground water.

All of the state's water commissions came out with enlarged budgets. The Governor's Planning Coordination Division came out with a budget of \$9,160,688 for the next two years.

Included in the Water Development Board budget for the next two years for planning is bay and estuary work in the amount of \$1,19,925. Lew Seward, chief of the planning division of the Water Development Board, stated that the heavy allocation by the legislature for bay and estuary planning can be justified by the Wassville and Palmetto Bend projects alone. Both of these greatly needed projects have been needlessly held up by litigation instigated by environmental groups.

4-H News And Views

By RANETTE MILLER and LAYTON BARTON
Asst. County Ext. Agents

Saturday, will be a big day for boys and girls with clothing projects this summer. They will model the garments they have constructed in "A Portfolio of Fashion" from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First Methodist Church. Refreshments will be provided by the Home Demonstration Council. Everyone is invited to attend and see the 4-Hers' projects.

Judging will take place beginning at 9:30 a.m. Contestants' record books must be in by Monday in the County Extension Office.

Awards will be given to the top winners in three divisions, and to the best model, and the best first year contestant. "Thank you" to all the clothing leaders who helped and to the local businessmen who donated awards.

All 4-Hers should have received a letter last week concerning county camp. Be sure and send your reservations in today. Lake Brownwood is a beautiful spot and there will be lots of fun filled activities for the weekend. Since Gray County played such an important part in raising money for the center, we can take special pride in it. You won't want to miss it.

Elaine Webb is at the 4H Centers this week attending the ecology conference, June 24-27, along with about 78 teen-age 4-H boys and girls along with 13 adult 4-H leaders. Members will study ecology through work groups in forestry, wildlife, range, soil and water, environmental quality and outdoor recreation. They will hear speakers in these fields.

Gray County Sends Riders To District

Some Gray County 4-Hers will be among 200 youngsters competing Wednesday and Thursday at the Bill Cody Arena in Amarillo at the District 1 Horse Show.

The Gray County riders set to compete in the horse show include Sue Smith, Janet Smith, Crickett Lowrey, Tammy Winegeart, Jo Linda Lowrey, La Jona Taylor, Rita Jefferson, Robby Burrell, Sissy Bentley, Julie Cox, Lee Lowrey, and Lena Stewart.

Foster Whaley, Gray County extension agent, said that 20 district winners will be selected to compete in the state 4-H horse show July 23-26 at Fort Worth.

In Amarillo the competition will be between county winners from 22 Panhandle counties. Events will include halter, showmanship classes judged on Wednesday and performance classes judged on Thursday.

Harold Hudspeth of Collinsville, Okla., will serve as official judge. Superintendent will be Gaines Franks, Potter County extension agent.

The quota of entries is based on the number of active 4-H members with horse projects in each county, Whaley said.



Bountiful Harvest

Harvest is underway in the Panhandle and food for the world is beginning to fill area grain elevators. An ABC television documentary, set for 9 p.m. Friday, will report on U.S. food policies and will include interviews with some area grain producers and

footage filmed in the Pampa region. The special, produced by Pamela Hill, will be seen on Amarillo's channel 7.

(Pampa News Photo by Thom Marshall)

Economist Urges Use of Food Power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American policy planners have not yet fully weighed the power the United States can wield in the future because of its growing dominance in world food production, a food economist says.

According to economist Lester R. Brown, the United States is already the world's leading grain exporter and its lead will grow in the years ahead.

"This is political power. We control more food than the OPEC (oil exporting nations) control oil and we have not yet begun to think through the implications," Brown told reporters at a world food seminar sponsored by the Washington Journalism Center.

Brown said it is possible the Soviet Union might voluntarily "scale down" its confrontation with the United States in maintaining military power if Soviet leaders realize they may have to depend on American

food in the future. The major leverage produced by the growing American food power, he said, would affect relations with big nations including Russia, China, India and Japan. Brown's analysis differed from the aim of recent congressional action designed to curb administration efforts to use American food as a political instrument to promote foreign policy goals. Congress late last year adopted legislation requiring that no more than 30 percent of Food for Peace aid shipments be earmarked for politically oriented aid agreements, like those with South Vietnam and other U.S. allies.

In the future, Brown said, "the question is not whether the politics of food will be operating. It will. The question is how we use this power... and it deserves more attention than it has yet had."

Chairman Thomas S. Foley.

Pesticide Use Can Be Help;

Home gardeners can control insect pests effectively and safely with the proper use of pesticides, Foster Whaley, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, suggested the following safety rules when using pesticides:

1. Select pesticides for specific insect problems.
2. Before using a pesticide, read its label carefully and follow all restrictions.
3. Mix pesticides out - of - doors or in a well - ventilated area and avoid splashing or billowing of dusts and powders.
4. Avoid breathing dusts or vapors.

5. If pesticides contact the skin, wash immediately with soap and water.

6. Do not exceed recommended rates when applying pesticides.

7. Keep children and pets away from a sprayed area until all foliage is dry.

8. Keep pesticides in their original container and store them in a secure place out of the reach of children.

Pesticides can be a big help to the home gardener when the need arises, Whaley said. But they can also be dangerous unless used with care.

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Thom Marshall and Tex Dewese asked me to comment on why our extension office plans to terminate our two long standing post office boxes, effective June 30.

We have always always found every local postmaster and all local post office officials most congenial and accommodating. The same has been true of our city letter carriers and our rural carriers. They are great.

Recently, however, we read in one of the area papers where some district or area post office officials were quoted as saying their cost had increased to where it was necessary to advance cost of post office boxes by some 150 per cent because of inflation. He further stated that mail had to be handled an extra time when placed in private boxes at the post office.

It is more than a little difficult for me to understand why it costs more for the post office department to place one's mail in a box located so conveniently at the post office than to deliver it at no cost to one's home or rural route box.

But we are going to take the area post office official at his word and help him out in this cost reduction by cancelling two long standing post office boxes for the Home Demonstration Agent and the County Agent which is scheduled to advance from \$21.60 per year to \$32.00 per year effective July 1.

Our new rural box has a one time cost of \$14.83 and will hold five times as much mail which we will get, each week day between 9:30 and 10:00 a.m. delivered a few steps from our office door. It will save us a parking problem at the post office and the post office

department on extra handling of the mail. In this case both our office and the post office department will be better off.

Wheat Harvest
Yield of wheat and test weight is surprising everyone. We have first hand knowledge of some 30 bushels of wheat that the owner was hoping it would make 17 to 18 bushels. There seems to be some stability returning to price at this time. The feeding industry was starting to buy wheat and utilize as feed. Because of the extreme low carryover of fed grain, the present price of corn and milo should prevent wheat from working any lower.

The same pattern of farmers withholding their wheat off the market as at last years harvest time appears to be shaping up. We think this is an excellent idea. The wheat producers are advising its members to market in an orderly manner.

We think high feed prices will place a \$2.75 to \$3 floor under wheat. Any major export activity could move it up from here. I seriously doubt that any good inside information about anticipated broad export demand will ever trickle down to a lowly county agent or farmer.



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Dan W. Cook

District Adds Man to Staff

Dan W. Cook, 22, has joined the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District as a range conservationist.

Cook, a native of Garland, will be responsible for aiding farmers and ranchers in planning and applying soil and water conservation practices. He

will specialize in range and pasture management practices. The 1975 graduate of Texas A&M University has a bachelors degree in range science. His wife's name is Judy.

Cook will be available to present programs to schools and civic groups.

IT SIMS TO ME

Female Cage Program Not Result Of Title IX

By PAUL SIMS
News Sports Editor

Girls basketball in Pampa has reached the junior high level and it's just a matter of time and gaining experience before Pampa High School accepts the program on a University Interscholastic League level.

According to Dan Long, Pampa Schools superintendent, Pampa Junior High girls will begin a regular basketball program next school year.

"We have a number of youngsters in the program," Long said. "We'll try to bring these youngsters along and when they're ready for competition, we'll move the program into the high school."

"We feel it would be unfair to place youngsters in competition the first year out. We've got to develop some skills. I think we'd have to look and see how the program

progresses this year and we'd move into it (in high school) as soon as it's practical."

Ed Lehnick, Pampa athletic director, looks for the program, which is now strictly intramural, to be added to the over high school program in two years.

"This is pure speculation," Lehnick said, "but if our ninth graders play next year, I anticipate competitive basketball when these girls get to high school."

There are approximately 60 ninth grade girls who have expressed interest in basketball. That will mean at least four intramural teams. There are right now three coaches — Tommy Lester, Bonnie Grantham and Ann DiCosimo — for the program.

Girls basketball has been in the planning stages in Pampa for months, long before Title IX of the National Education Act entered the picture. Title IX, which will

probably become law July 21 when Congress okays it, provides equal opportunities for women and men in athletics.

Athletic programs, in college and secondary schools, will provide equal opportunity for both sexes, require equal expenditures for men and women and require the same ratio of scholarships awarded to athletes of each sex.

Amarillo schools and Borger, should Title IX pass, must join Pampa in adding girls basketball.

Lehnick feels schools should not be the only bodies to be affected by the new regulations.

"What needs to happen is the Optimist program needs to include girls. How do you justify it in your service clubs that have boys and not girls?" Lehnick asked.

As it is now, the Pampa Optimist Club has

a girls softball program and also allows girls to play in the Little League hardball program.

Miles Schulze, branch chief of high education for the office of civil rights, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was quoted by the Amarillo Daily News Saturday as saying, "Concerning girls' basketball in Amarillo's public schools; if there is sufficient interest, there must be teams."

"I would say if five girls wanted to organize a girls' golf team, then in my opinion, that would not be enough interest. The same thing goes for men's athletics. One example is volleyball. If there was enough interest, a men's volleyball team would have to be organized. It works both ways."

"That must be clarified. Things could

certainly get out of hand if every sport in the book had enough people interested in it to see it become part of a school's program.

Darrell Royal, head football coach at the University of Texas and president of the American Football Coaches Association, has spoken quite often recently against Title IX.

Royal says the regulations, as he understands them, could destroy organized athletics in college.

Pampa High head football coach John Welborn sees Royal's point. "I think that Royal and his group are doing is trying to get clarification," Welborn said.

"The HEW is telling everybody how to run their athletic program. The executive branch of the government is making the law and it's not their job to make the law. They're trying to be sole judge and jury

with everything pertaining to college athletics."

Welborn added, "All they (Welborn and others concerned about the effects of Title IX) want is some clarification."

"I don't know of any other sports that we could furnish for girls that we would have interest in," Welborn said, concerning just one of the many vague aspects of Title IX.

Should Title IX pass, I wonder if Pampa High would have to start basketball for girls NEXT year. That is another one of the vague points of Title IX.

If the HEW is going to publicly release what it intends to equalize men and women's sports programs, the HEW surely needs to release an inclusive outline of Title IX.

That might explain just exactly what Title IX is.



"IF YOU ASK ME, THIS SPORTS EQUALITY BIT HAS GONE TOO DARN FAR!"

Royal Against Title IX

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Darrell Royal, president of the American Football Coaches Association, Saturday said he was afraid college athletics were headed for financial disaster if government guidelines demanding equal programs for men and women were implemented.

The coaches association

Royals 4, A's 1

OAKLAND (UPI) — Steve Busby tossed a five-hitter for his 10th victory and George Brett and Hal McRae hit solo homers Saturday to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 4-1 triumph over the Oakland A's.

Yanks 4, Tigers 1

DETROIT (UPI) — Pat Dobson picked up his 100th career victory Saturday in pitching the New York Yankees to a 4-1 win over the Detroit Tigers.

Former Tiger shortstop Ed Brinkman came back to haunt his ex-teammates in his first game against them when he singled home a run off loser Mickey Lolich, 7-5, in the second inning, giving the Yankees a 1-0 lead.

Expos 5, Phils 1

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dennis Blair and Don DeMola combined on a seven-hitter Saturday and the Montreal Expos made good use of only two hits over the first five innings to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-1.

Jim Lonborg held the Expos to only two hits through the fifth inning, but one of those was a triple by Larry Blittner which followed a two-out error by first baseman Dick Allen in the first inning and accounted for the Expos' first run.

In the second Gary Carter singled for Montreal and scored when Tony Taylor booted Dennis Blair's two-out grounder.

Twins 8, Sox 3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rookie Dan Ford drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Steve Brye drove in three runs with a single and a double Saturday to lead the Minnesota Twins to an 8-3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Bill Campbell went the distance for Minnesota, scattering eight hits, to register his first complete game in the majors. Campbell, who walked none and struck out five, picked up his first triumph of the year as Minnesota dealt former teammate Jim Kaat his fourth setback against a triumph. Kaat, who had beaten Minnesota four straight times since coming to Chicago on waivers in 1973, was nicked for seven runs in 6 one-third innings.

board of directors, meeting in conjunction with Saturday night's Coaches All-America football game, asked Congress to postpone action on the guidelines until further study is made of their implications.

The regulations from the Health, Education and Welfare Department were approved by President Ford earlier this month. They will take effect if Congress does not rescind them by July 21.

"I am not against equal opportunity," said Royal, head coach at the University of Texas. "But I always thought equal opportunity meant getting out of the gate at the same time."

"I am all for women in athletics. But let them stand on their own — generate their own revenue. As it stands now we're going to take half of everything we make in the athletic department and give it to the women."

"I can't see that we are headed for anything but disaster financially."

The HEW regulations demand equal facilities at all levels of intercollegiate athletics for men and women, including dormitory space, equipment and coaches.

The board of directors, some of whom testified before a congressional committee earlier this month, officially asked Saturday that Congress reconsider what it has done.

"We urge that Congress suspend these regulations and adopt legislation which would declare a moratorium on application of HEW's rules to intercollegiate athletics," the directors said.

"We ask that the HEW study

Birds 3, Sox 0

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Don Baylor drove across a first-inning run and scored another as the Baltimore Orioles snapped a six-game Boston Red Sox winning streak behind Jim Palmer's 12th victory, 3-0, Saturday.

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the needs for such rules in the light of voluntary action taken by colleges and the economic impact of the rules on all facets of intercollegiate athletics.

Royal said the athletic program generated \$2 million a year, half of which was used to support the school's football and basketball programs.

"If these guidelines go into effect I guess we could take that \$2 million and split it down

Optimists Slate Monday Meeting

The regular baseball season is over and Optimist Club is urging all members, including coaches, to attend Monday's 6:30 p.m. meeting.

Steaks will be served and fishing will be discussed, according to John McGuire of the club.

Sports

the middle, half for the men and half for the women, and still keep our football and basketball teams," Royal said.

"But then we would have to eliminate — not weaken, but eliminate — baseball, track, golf, tennis and swimming."

"And because of the spiraling costs and the fact that there are no new means of revenue it will not belong before it will cost us more than \$1 million to run our football and basketball programs. It is just a question of where this money is going to come from."

"And if college athletics are harmed because of this I don't see how the women are going to benefit from it."

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Wimbledon Starts Monday

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Away from the center court spotlight, Wimbledon champion Jimmy Connors is midway through a three-day crash course of intensive practice before opening defense Monday of the most coveted title in tennis.

The 23-year-old southpaw from Belleville, Ill., is licking the psychological wounds of two upset defeats in his buildup to the 98th Wimbledon championships, which carries total prize money of \$277,700.

After six months without defeat, Connors came to grief when he switched to Britain's grass courts. He lost to South African Wimbledon qualifier Bernie Mitton in the Kent championships two weeks ago and went down against fellow American Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., in Thursday's quarterfinals of the John Player tournament—an event regarded as the dress rehearsal for Wimbledon.

But the champion is still convinced he will win the \$24,000 first prize on his way to becoming the first million dollar man of tennis.

Connors, who is only \$40,000 short of being the only player to win one million in a season, will not surrender his title without a fight.

"I hate losing even more than I like winning," he said Saturday, emphasizing his new "nice guy" image did not mean he had softened his approach to the game.

The world's top-ranked player was philosophical about his defeat against Tanner. "I'm getting close to my peak and by Monday I'll be ready," he said. "Maybe it's a good thing that I go out on the Thursday before Wimbledon just as I did last year. Now I can continue to play, practice and work to my peak."

The switch to grass has proved a painful process to many of the players who, like Connors, have been accustomed to clay courts and artificial surfaces.

If the Player tournament at Nottingham is to be regarded as a barometer for Wimbledon, then the forecast looks decidedly stormy for the leading seeds.

Six of the top ten Wimbledon seeds were competing and only one survived beyond the quarterfinals. Connors headed the list of casualties followed by fourth-seeded Argentinian Guillermo Vilas, the Commercial Union Grand Prix winner; sixth-seeded Arthur Ashe, the WCT and Masters champion; seventh-seeded Stan Smith, the 1972 Wimbledon title-holder; and reth-seeded Australian John Alexander.

The odd man out was ninth seeded Dutchman Tom Okker, who went on to beat Australian Tony Roche in Saturday's final.

Okker was expected to do well, but Roche's performance was a revelation. The 30-year-old left-hander, who was playing in his first singles tournament since an achilles tendon operation in January, quit the game in 1973 after four years of injury setbacks. By chance stopped off in the Philippines last year and a faith healer cured his nagging elbow injury.

Roche says it was only because he had agreed to play doubles with John Newcombe, who subsequently withdrew due to injury, that he decided to play in the Wimbledon singles, where he is seeded 16th.

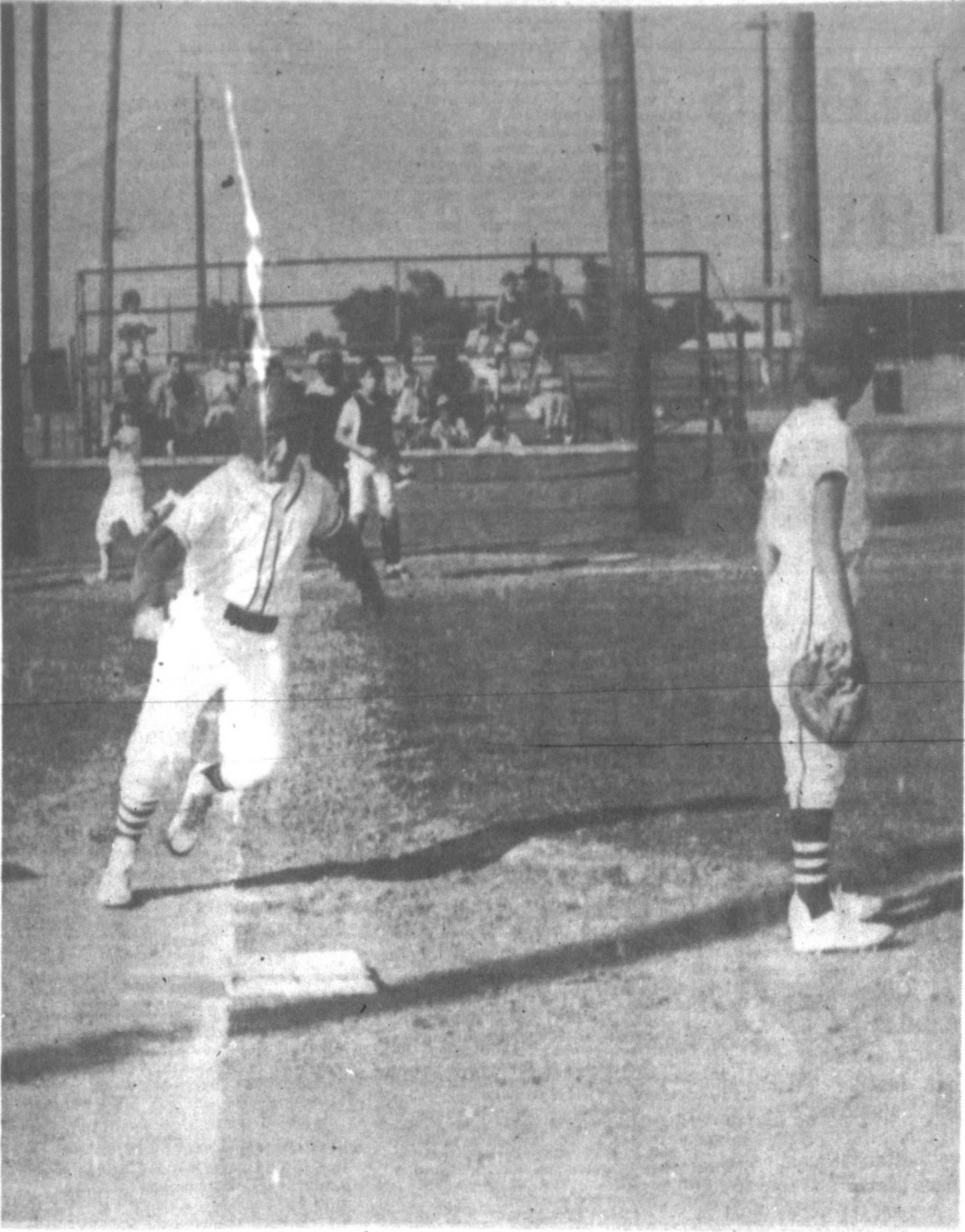
Roche, runner-up in 1968, now has emerged as a serious title contender especially after dispatching Ashe, the bookmaker's second favorite for Wimbledon, and Tanner, Connor's conqueror.

One man who means to bar Roche's path is 40-year-old fellow Australian Ken Rosewall, who is seeded to meet Roche for a place in the semifinals.

Second-seeded Rosewall, who has played only eight tournaments this year, did not compete at Nottingham with the other notable absentee being Sweden's French open champion Bjorn Borg (seeded fifth) and Mexican Raul Ramirez (eighth), winner of the Italian title.

Rosewall, overwhelmed by Connors in last year's final, knows this is virtually the last throw of the dice for him in his bid to land the elusive title.

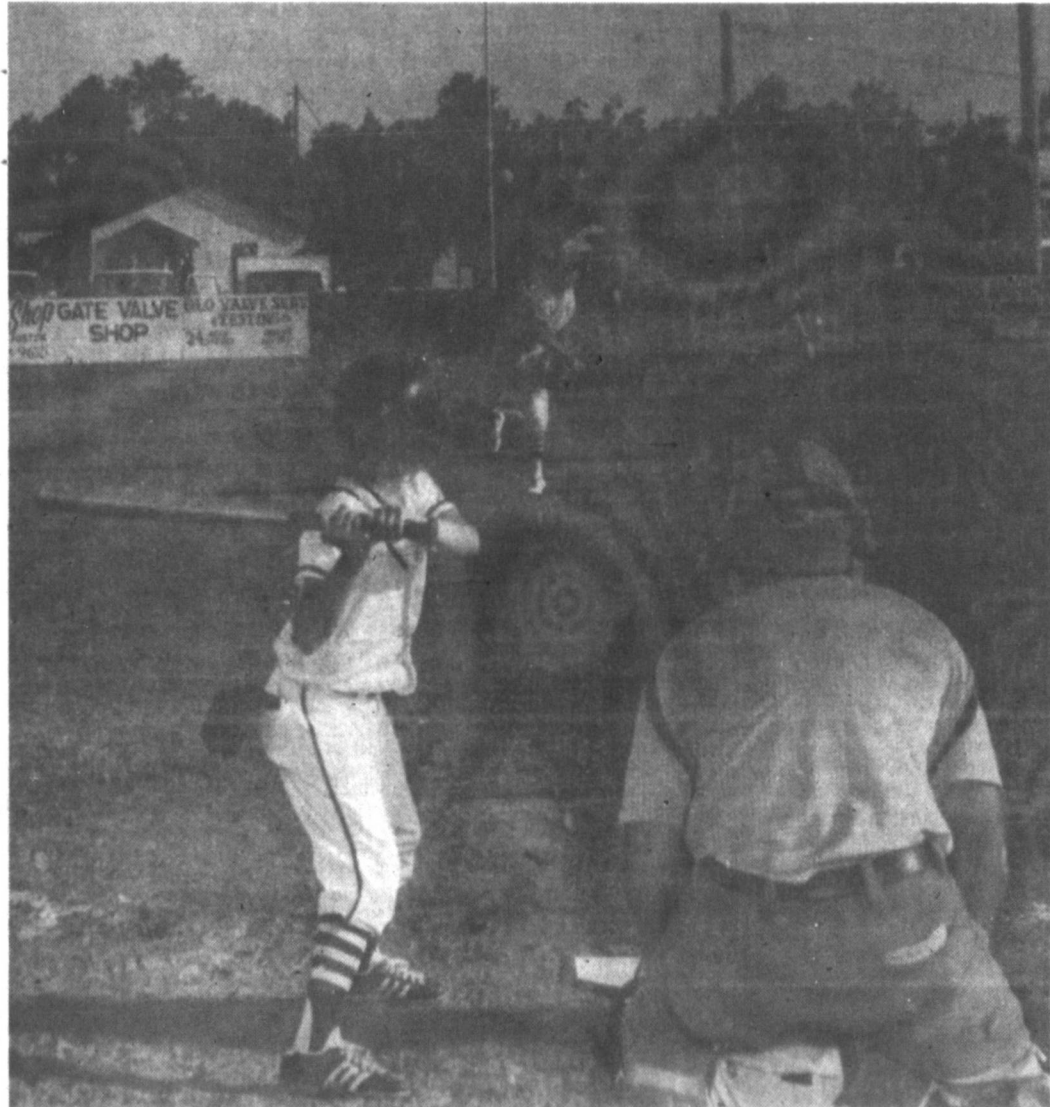
Four-times runner-up — the first time against Jaroslav Drobny 21 years ago — the "Old Master" has no illusions about his chances. "I guess if I was going to win Wimbledon I should have done it some time ago," he said taking time off from practicing at Queen's Club. "Let's be honest I'm getting old now and there's an awful lot of good young guys around," he said.



Double Trouble

OCAW's Rodney Brewer rounds first base on a single in his team's 15-2 win over Celanese in National Little League action Friday in Optimist Park. Celanese first baseman Tod Vaughn watches the ball. Below, the versatile Brewer pitches to Craig Spangler of Celanese. OCAW finished the season with an 11-3 record, while Celanese closed out at 7-7.

(Staff Photos by Gary Meador)



Little League Slates Game For NL Title

Once-beaten Glo-Valve and twice-beaten Dixie Parts will tangle at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Optimist Park for the National Little League championship.

Starting pitchers in the game will likely be Steve McDougall for Glo-Valve (13-1 for the season) and Andy Richardson for Dixie (12-2).

Glo-Valve won the first half title with a 7-0 record, which included a 2-1 win over Dixie. In the second half, Dixie beat Glo-Valve, 10-6, on a grand slam homerun in the bottom of the last inning by Curtice Morris. That gave the winners a 4-0 record and the eventual second half crown.

Tennis Club Sets Tourney For Doubles

The Pampa Tennis Club will sponsor a men and women's (not mixed) doubles tournament Saturday and Sunday at the high school courts.

The tourney is open to players from Pampa, Miami, Lefors, McLean and White Deer. There will be A and B divisions for men and A Division for women.

Entry fee is \$7.50 per team and must be turned in to tournament directory Joe Davis by 6 p.m. Thursday.

Pele Mobbed In Game

BOSTON (UPI) — New York Cosmos General Manager Clive Toye says he won't let his \$4 million Brazilian soccer superstar Pele get roughed up again by overzealous American crowds.

"I spent 4½ years trying to get Pele to play in America, and I want to make sure Pele can continue to play in America," Toye told UPI after a rowdy throng Friday night forced Pele to leave a game unceremoniously on a stretcher.

Toye is formally protesting the Cosmos' 2-1 double overtime loss to the Boston Minutemen, not because of what the players did, but because of the threat posed by the 20,000 fans who overflowed Boston University's Nickerson Field.

Pele was mobbed by fans after he scored what would have been the Cosmos' first goal against the Boston Minutemen. His bodyguards got to him quickly, but not before squealing spectators had torn off his jersey and a shoe.

"Obviously if he had scored another goal, much worse things might have happened," Toye said. The goal was disallowed due to an offside infraction.

The game was resumed minutes later without Pele.

Fearing a similar outburst, the Minutemen also yanked their big name, European star Eusebio.

Pele, who has only played three games since signing with the Cosmos earlier this month, was hidden in a university athletic building until the game was long over. Only then did he emerge in for a heavily escorted walk to the team bus.

"It's the need for such security that worries Toye.

"The sheer volume, mass of interest in Pele and Eusebio brought this on," he said. "This is a lesson to us that Pele is going to attract this kind of mob."

Toye said the Cosmos will make sure "security is what we want it to be" before they play the Rochester, N.Y., Lancers June 27 at Hollender Memorial Stadium capacity 22,000.

Before then, Toye will file the formal protest with North American Soccer League Com-

missioner Phil Woosnam because the conditions at Friday's game "took away the services of our obviously best player."

And he was mused, Arch rival Eusebio had opened the scoring on a free kick goal at 77:22. Cosmos forward Mirko Liveric's goal at 88 minutes from John Kerr left the 1-1 tie at the end of regulation time. Pele's score would have been the winner.

Kotara Among Young Netters At Buff Camp

CANYON — One Pampa youngster is among over 250 young tennis players participating in the fifth annual West Texas Tennis Camp this week (June 22-28) on the Campus of West Texas State University.

The current session is under the direction of WTSU tennis coach David Kent and Amarillo pro Roland Ingram.

The camper from Pampa attending one of the three sessions is Steve Kotara.

"Things went along really well," Kent said of the opening of the camp's first session. "The kids are progressing really nicely."

"We try to do two things in this camp. One, we try to improve each individual's game, and two, we try to have some fun."

The camp is held on WTSU's 14 Laykold courts, site of the 1976 Missouri Valley Conference tennis championships. Campers also may use the university's \$4 million Activities Center.

"Our facilities are second to none," Kent added. "With the facilities and our excellent instructors, we believe we accomplish both our aims."

Miss Williams Snags Crown

BORGER — Canadian High senior Tresea Williams upset No. 1 seeded Diane Jack of Borger, 6-4, 6-1, in the finals of the 18 and under girls singles division Friday in the Borger Open Tennis Tournament.

Miss Williams, the No. 2 seed in the tourney and the state Class A singles champion, lost to Miss Jack during the Borger High School Invitational Tournament earlier in the spring.

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2 LOCATIONS

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TEE-OFF TID-BITS
By Hart Warren

The only news this week is bad. The wind has refused to ease up the entire week, making good rounds few and far between. Buster Carter's even par on Tuesday leads as low score this week.

Deck Woldt and Shorty Hudson had a pair of 75's Wednesday and from there the scores were as high as the wind.

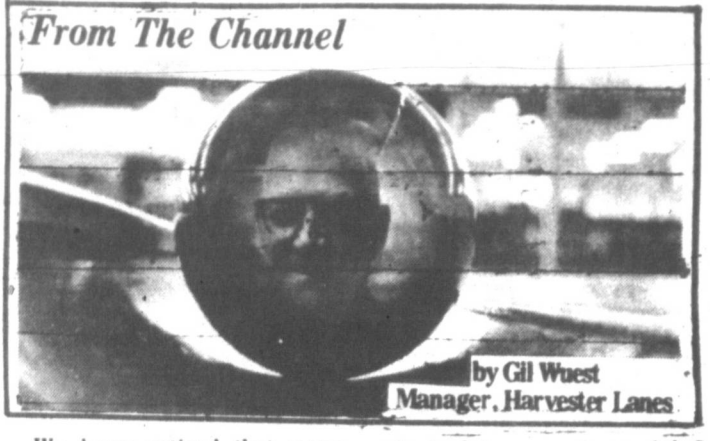
Ex-Pampa Harvester golfer and long time friend, Burt Watkins, now of Benson, Ariz., paid us a visit this past week. Glad to see Burt's game is still in shape. My deepest sympathy to Burt and his family in the loss of his father.

This year's July 4 Scotch Foursome is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. with pre-registration by 2 p.m. the Fourth. So enter early — don't miss all the fun.

Also a group low ball is the highlight of today's play. Your group will play low ball, less handicap, for a \$2 entry fee per play. Threesomes, foursomes and fivesomes are eligible.

A GOOD RULE TO KNOW: Rule 19 - striking the ball. The ball shall be fairly struck at with the head of the club and must not be pushed, scraped or spooned. Penalty: match play — loss of hole; stroke play — two strokes.

See you in the rough!



From The Channel
by Gil Wuest
Manager, Harvester Lanes

We have noticed that some bowling balls tend to hook more than others (assuming the same release, speed, drilling and lane conditions.) Since having bowled occasionally on lanes that hook considerably no matter what ball is used, we often have to use one with the least tendency to hook.

The ball currently being used has the maximum three-ounce top weight and no side or finger weight. Playing a pretty straight shot with it in comparison to any other ball is what should be accomplished. Two questions are posed: Would a ball with maximum top weight have more or less tendency to hook than if it only had 1½ ounce top weight? Also, how much difference does side and finger weight really make?

The explanation and answer to these two questions will be in next week's article.

We have some league scores to report now. Ladies: I. Dummhoo 200, A. Murdock 542, 202 - 243 - 607, A. Wuest 207 - 531, 202 - 549, 538. L. Baggerman 527, J. Robertson 517. Men: H. Benschel 225 - 201 - 625, K. Davis 579, P. Moose 567, B. Horton 228 - 577, B. Abernathy 203 - 570, C. Pettit 213 - 227 - 639, D. Thompson 245 - 571, J. Hoskins 222 - 287.

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DR78-14	Gremlin, Hornet, Javelin, Valiant, Duster, Barracuda, Maverick & others	\$67.85	\$50.88
ER78-14	Matador, Ambassador, Nova, Chevelle, Camaro, Dart, Mustang, Cougar & others	\$69.00	\$51.75
FR78-14	Torino, Ambassador, Camaro, Cutlass, Chevelle, Challenger, Roadrunner, Charger & others	\$74.55	\$55.91
HR78-14	Matador Wagon, Sportwagon, Vista Cruiser, LeMans Wagon, Charger Wagon & others	\$83.75	\$62.81
JR78-14	Chevrolet Wagon, Olds 98, Pontiac Wagon, Chrysler Town and Country Wagon	\$87.80	\$65.85
GR78-15	Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	\$79.80	\$59.85
HR78-15	Buick, Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Olds, Pontiac	\$85.75	\$64.31
LR78-15	Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet Wagon, Plymouth, Pontiac & Lincoln Continental	\$92.85	\$69.63

Plus \$2.02 to \$3.46 F.E.T. per tire and old tire.

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Any U.S. made car — parts extra if needed. Excludes 1st. wheel drive cars.

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4-cyl. cars. Add \$2 for 6 cyl., \$8 for 8-cyl.

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What Does Garden Grow?

Ninety-one plants, believed to be marijuana, were confiscated Wednesday when members of the Pampa Police Department raided a city apartment. Lt. Detective J. J. Ryzman inspected the plants Saturday while waiting for a laboratory report to determine the substance. Two 20-year-old Pampa men were arrested following the raid and charged with possession of a controlled substance.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

Chief Mills Predicts Crime Increase in City

A 12 per cent increase in Pampa's crime rate during 1975 was predicted Thursday night by Police Chief Richard Mills. He discussed the 1974 police activity report during a meeting of the Pampa Area Man Power Association. During 1974, the Pampa Police Department made 1160 criminal arrests. The chief predicted that 1,300 arrests will be made this year. The 1974 crime rate increased 17 per cent over the previous year, and motor vehicle accidents were up 20 per cent, the chief said. Salaries for the Pampa Police Department are low as compared with other Texas cities this size, according to the chief's report. He quoted salaries ranging

from \$721 per month in Denison to \$1,025 per month in Farmers Branch. Patrolman are paid \$724 monthly in Dalhart while they receive \$775 monthly in Borger, Canyon and Hereford. A patrolman in Pampa is paid \$593 starting salary and \$688 top pay. The Pampa Police Department has 32 employees including the chief, the assistant chief, 18 patrolmen, two traffic control employees and two in animal control work. Dispatchers are required to operate four radio channels and the teletype machine, answer the telephone and receive citizens in the police station. Salaries range from \$422 to \$488 monthly. The chief said he feels that

local dispatchers are underpaid and should be paid as much as a "good secretary." During the business session, A.C. Thompson, chairman of the Pampa Area Drug Abuse Commission, reported that the August meeting will be open to the public with the time and place to be announced. P-A-M-P-A's Public Speaking Committee members will be contacting local civic clubs and organizations in the near future to schedule programs for next fall. These programs will define the purposes and goals of the Pampa Area Drug Abuse Commission and P-A-M-P-A. The next meeting of P-A-M-P-A is set for July 1 in Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church.

Women's Lib Backs Unliberated Man

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The women's libbers are planning a big "jaillid fund raiser" Tuesday for a man who refused jury duty by invoking the Equal Rights Amendment to the Texas Constitution. The new hero of the San Antonio chapters of the Women's Political Caucus and National Organization of Women is Basil Archey, a 42-year-old divorcee. Archey, president of the local Texas Fathers for Equal Rights, is enjoying all the adoration by the women's lib groups and is vowing to take his case to the limit on appeal. "It doesn't surprise me," Archer said of the women's backing. "If it (ERA) won't

work for men then it won't work for them." Archey began his court test under the ERA June 3 when he showed up but refused to sit for jury duty in the 4th District Court of Judge Robert R. Murray. Archey, who had custody of two sons, noted women with children under 10 years of age were automatically exempted from jury service. He said the ERA extended the same rights to fathers in a child custody situation. Three days later Archey was charged before Justice of the Peace J.P. Gutierrez with the misdemeanor criminal offense of being absent from jury service without a reasonable

excuse. Judge Gutierrez set his trial for next Wednesday. The night before the trial, the Bexar County Women's Political Caucus, San Antonians for the Equal Rights Amendment and Now are sponsoring a fund raising party to pay Archey's \$50 bond and begin a defense fund. Penalty for conviction is a fine of \$10 to \$100. Archey said he was pessimistic about winning the initial encounter but was prepared to appeal and held hope the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals will rule in his favor. He said he was not seeking to abolish the exemption for mothers with children in their custody, but to extend the law to fathers in the same situation.

Modern Day Rip Wakes To Find World Changed

SEYMOUR, Tex. (UPI) — The Vietnam War is over. Bobby Kennedy is dead. Mini-skirts are out and country music is in — and all of that's news to Gene Tipps. Tipps awoke from a fitful nap one afternoon and gazed around in pie-eyed amazement at a world drastically different than the one he left behind in 1967. His friends were all married, his family had grown and he was 28-years-old. A latter-day Rip Van Winkle, Tipps was jolted out of his peaceful twilight slumber by a recent gall bladder operation, eight years after a car wreck put him into a walking trance from which physicians said he would never recover.

Now, the world is strange and new to him. He has no knowledge of events or styles that have come and gone since he was a business student at Cisco Junior College. According to his mother, Mrs. O.E. Tipps, her son is "mystified by the changes in fashions and hairdos." "None of his friends look like they did eight years ago to him," says Mrs. Tipps, "and he can't get over that. And that music. It so different now than in 1967. More country and less rock. And his friends are all married and have kids — even his old girlfriends." But for all the trauma involved in Gene Tipps' recovery, his family is ecstatic. "I still can't believe it — that he's back. My Gene is back. I

have no words to express the way I feel about his recovery it's a miracle. That's the only explanation I can think of." And Tipps' doctors can offer no more earthly clues and to his sudden snap back to reality. "I haven't been able to come up with an medical explanation for it, and neither have two neurosurgeons I've consulted about the case," says Dr. C.M. Randal, a Seymour general practitioner who watched Tipps vegetate into a man unable to do much else but feed himself. "Back in 1967, Tipps and another boy were returning from a rodeo when the car in which they were riding ran out of control and hit a curb, throwing Gene out of the car and knocking him unconscious," Randal said. "He was out for about three or four weeks and then he began a gradual comeback and got to where he could respond and could follow people with his eyes. Then he settled into a state of lethargy. He became very lackadaisical. His friends came by to see him often for the first couple of years but he would turn over and face the wall and ignore them." During the eight years of his trance like state, doctors tried rehabilitating Tipps but without success. "All he wanted to do was sleep," Randal said. "He would even fall asleep on the exercising machines." Then, about four or five weeks ago, Tipps suffered an

Public Notices

The annual report of M.K. BROWN SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOUNDATION for its fiscal year ended January 31, 1975, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 100 days after the date of this notice. The address of the foundation's principal is 1928 Evergreen, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the foundation is Peggy Daniel, Manager. Sincerely yours, M. K. Brown, Scholarship Fund, Peggy Daniel, Manager, June 22, 1975

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE Pampa Independent School District Building Trades Home & Lot, 1988 Lea Street Pursuant to the Education Code of Texas, and Article 5431C, of the Texas Revised Civil Statutes, the Pampa Independent School District, acting by and through its Board of Trustees, gives notice that it will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the hereinafter described land and the improvements located thereon from the general public, upon the terms set out in this notice. The description and location of the land, on which bids will be received, is as follows: The South Ten feet (5-10') of Lot No. Nineteen (19), and all of Lot No. Twenty (20), in Block No. Thirty (30) of the JARVIS-SONE-LUNSFORD ADDITION, an Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the recorded map or plat of said Addition in the Deed Records in Gray County, Texas. The procedures under which sealed bids to purchase the land may be submitted are as follows:

- (1) Forms for the submission of sealed bids are available during office hours at the School Business Office at 119 North Front Street, in Pampa, Texas.
 - (2) All sealed bids for the purchase of such property shall be in the above mentioned forms, and shall be accompanied by a cashier's check, payable to Pampa Independent School District in the amount of ten (10) per cent of the bid.
 - (3) Bids for purchase not on the above mentioned forms or not accompanied by a cashier's check will not be considered.
 - (4) The Board of Trustees of Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
 - (5) Bids must be submitted to Superintendent of Schools of Pampa Independent School District, on or before 11:30 A.M. of the 18th day of July, 1975. The address to which bids may be mailed or delivered is: School Business Office, 119 North Front Street, Pampa, Texas 79665.
 - (6) Bids will be opened and considered by the Board of Trustees of Pampa Independent School District at its first regular meeting after the expiration of 14 days after the last publication of this notice. At such time the Board of Trustees may reject any or all bids. Any successful bidder will be required to sign a sale purchase agreement, a copy of which is available for inspection at the School Business Office at 119 North Front Street, Pampa, Texas, and such successful bidder's cashier's check for ten percent (10) percent of the bid will be used as escrow deposit under the terms of such contract. Should a successful bidder refuse to sign the purchase contract, he will forfeit his ten percent deposit and the same shall become the property of Pampa Independent School District.
 - (7) All bids shall be for cash to be paid on closing of sale. Conveyance of property shall be by special warranty deed.
 - (8) The ten per cent deposit of any unsuccessful bidder will be returned to him.
- This notice dated 19 day of June, 1975. PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT By its Board of Trustees Curt Beck, President June 22, 1975

Card of Thanks

CARRIE POTTER A YEAR UNTRIED A year untried before me lies, what it shall bring of strange surprise, Or joy, or grief, I cannot tell; But God my Father knoweth well. I make it no concern of mine, But leave it all with Love Divine. Be sickness mine, or rugged health, Come penury to me, or wealth, Though loneliness I must pass along, Or loving friends my way may throng. Upon my Father's word I rest, Whatever shall be will be best. The sun may shed no light by day, Nor stars at night illumine my way, My soul shall still know no astright, Since God is all my life and light. Though all the earthly lamps grow dim, He walks in light who walks with Him. O year untried — thou hast for me Naught but my Father's eye can see. Nor canst thou bring me loss or gain, Or health or sickness, ease or pain, But welcome messenger shall prove From Him whose name to me is Love — I AM OFFERED WE WISH TO express our sincere thanks to Rev. R.L. Courtney for the wonderful sermon, First Assembly of God church for the beautiful songs, and to our many friends and neighbors for the food, flowers, and thoughts for the family. God Bless them all. W.H. Potter Family

Monuments

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday, 8 p.m., 1206 Duncan, nights, 665-2134, days 665-1343.

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LOSE WEIGHT Safe, fast, easy with the Diada plan. Reduced fluids with Fluidex. Ideal Drugs.

Special Notices

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 986, Thursday, June 26, 27th Meeting, Friday, June 27, No Meeting. All members urged to attend Lodge No. 1381. Installation of officers.

TOP O TEXAS MASONIC Lodge 1381, Monday and Tuesday 23rd and 24th Field Day, Installation of Officers Friday, June 27th. Open meeting, wives and guests invited. Members urged to attend Masonic 986 installation Saturday June 28th 8:30.

Lost And Found

LOST MINATURE Poodle white with apricot from the 400 block of East Kingsmill, answers to Napoleon. Reward 669-2042 or 669-8289. LOST 2 bird dogs. Male is orange and white, female is liver and white. Reward offered for each dog. 669-3741.



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ble for you to cook poultry and large cuts of meat evenly and thoroughly with this motorized rotisserie — a \$27.50 value — FREE if you order your electric barbecue before July 31st. Call this week... every day you're without Electro-Grill is a day you're missing out on delicious, flavorful food that will excite your taste buds as never before.

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OPPORTUNITY FOR AMBITIOUS PEOPLE Good earning potential. Full or part-time. For interview, phone 665-3692.

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18 Beauty Shops

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CALL US About our Budget Perms. Artistic Beauty Salon 669-7861.

19 Situations Wanted

WILL DO babysitting for working mother. 1909 Williston.

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. 669-3525.

WANTED: STUDENT on summer vacation with car for delivery work. Part time and full-time. Apply after 1:00 p.m. TUESDAY, JUNE 24th ONLY. Room 121 Coronado Inn. No phone calls, please.

WANTED: 16 ladies for telephone solicitation work. Part time and full time. (Students on summer vacation acceptable). Paid on hourly basis and paid daily. No experience necessary. Also, need lady with car for light delivery work. Apply after 1:00 p.m. TUESDAY, JUNE 24th ONLY. Room 121, Coronado Inn. No phone calls, please.

THE GRANDVIEW-Hopkins Independent School district has an opening for a maintenance man and a bus driver. Housing is provided with the job. Contact T.J. Adkins 669-3871.

SECURITY GUARDS. Good clean police record. Willing to work in Pampa and Amarillo. Contact Joe Gonzales Hughes Building after 8:30 p.m. for appointment.

NEED RELIABLE Baby sitter, week-days only for girls aged 4-9.

WANTED 2 ladies with car 3 hours, 5 days, 875 week. Call Stanley Home Products. 665-1278.

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PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. **BUTLER NURSERY** Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

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HAVE YOUR Carpets professionally steam cleaned. Phone for free estimates. Hunt's Vacuum Center 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

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69T Miscellaneous

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FOR SALE. Fresh wholesome goat milk. Tested goats. 300 W. 8th Street, Lefors. 895-2738.

GARAGE SALE. Friday till Washer, Dryer, air conditioner, car parts, miscellaneous. You Name it, we got it. 307 N. Rider.

SEVERAL DESKS including a book roll top and a leaded glass bookcase drop-front. Rabbit ears pressed back chairs. Close - out on Indian jewelry. Despotique 940 S. Hobart. 665-8970 or 665-5461.

COMPLETE TELEVISION Shop with tubes, parts and equipment. Have 450 new tubes. \$1500. Great for part time or full time shop. Call after 4:30 p.m. TUESDAY, JUNE 24th ONLY. Room 121 Coronado Inn. No phone calls, please.

ONE WRINGER Maytag washer in excellent condition. 2 metal tool boxes, 2 3/4" x 11 1/2" 2 manual type lawnmowers. 1 new medicine cabinet 1 1/4" x 16. One low-boy trailer hitch. 314 S. Gray.

GARAGE SALE. 1808 Lea.

GARAGE SALE 803 W. Foster Sunday noon, curtains, nice clothing - large sizes. Aven, Miscellaneous.

SALVATION ARMY Home League Furniture Sale June 23rd and 24th. 9-5:30, 613 E. Albert. Use Reid Street Entrance. Clothing, furniture, and odds and ends.

FIRST TIME Garage Sale, 1137 Terrace, Sunday afternoon and Monday. Furniture, Bathroom heaters sinks, jewelry. Large size dresses, miscellaneous. 665-8970.

GOOD USED 3" X 15" construction lumber. Short lengths up to 20' long. Information contact Tommy Owens, 848-2555, Skellytown.

1971 BUICK SKYLARK

4 door full power, factory air, all vinyl interior, Has 350 V6 with 2 barrel carburetor, 1 Pampa owner and extra clean and only 57,000 actual miles. \$2166. C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. 623 W. Foster

69 Miscellaneous

FOUR FAMILY Garage Sale - 1911 Hwy. Saturday and Sunday only.

70 Musical Instruments

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USED HAMMOND Chord Organ. Excellent condition. \$249. **Lowrey Music Center.** 669-3121.

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FOR SALE Pure blood Hampshire boars. Service area. Skellytown Owens, 848 - 2555, Skellytown.

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FREE DEAD Stock removal, daily service. Please call collect National B-y-Products, (806) 383-2286, Amarillo, Texas.

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SAVE \$\$\$ PHOTOCOPIES 10 copies for 99¢ No Limit Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

89 Wanted to Buy

WANTED A Royal Coach 42 inch topper with built-in rear door. Call 866-774-5154.

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Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week Davis Hotel, 119a W. Foster Clean. 669-9115

SMALL FURNISHED Garage apartment, Bills paid. Adults only. Inquire 932 Fisher.

1972 Vega HATCHBACK COUPE

3 Speed manual transmission, Air conditioner, one local owner and new tires. It's double sharp throughout. **\$1884 C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. 623 W. Foster**

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Over 2000 sq. ft. located on Aspen, 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, with fireplace, electric kitchen, utility room, full, 1/2 and 1/3 baths, drapes completely carpeted, bar, bookcases on each side of fireplace, large oversize garage, fenced yard, refrigerated air. Call for appointment. MLS 922

NEW LISTING, 2713 Navajo. Brick Venetian 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen - den with fireplace, carpeted, drapes, fenced yard. Priced at \$20,500. Call for appointment. MLS 919

Across street from High School. Large 3 bedroom, large living room, large den, large kitchen, 3 baths - older home with 2100 square feet of living area and priced reasonable at \$16,500 - needs painting but for this price you can afford to spend some money fixing it up. Call for appointment. MLS 908

Other good listings in all price ranges. Call one of our professional sales staff to help you with your housing needs.

North Wells

Brick 3 bedroom 1/2 baths, new GE air conditioner, all carpeted, newly refinined inside and out. Carpet and single garage. MLS 908

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Corner lot and one inside lot - may be purchased as one or separately. MLS 911

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Mary Lea Garrett 669-9837
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Bonny Walker 669-6344
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101 Real Estate Wanted

WANT TO lease 150 Acres, more or less. Dryland or irrigated. Please call 665-2841.

102 Business Rental Property

EXCELLENT SHOPPING LOCATION 3300 square foot building for lease located at 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe Dickey 669-3271, 665-2832 after 6.

2 ROOM SUITE Available, Pioneer Office, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone 665-5768 or 665-5226.

103 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM HOME with attached garage. Good back yard fence. Washer and dryer connections. 1012E Fischer. Good buy at \$8,000. MLS 862

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1200-3br., 2 baths. Complete. \$15,900
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Fully carpeted with Central Heat. **Medlock Well-Built Homes** 2300 Erskine Road Lubbock, Tex. (806) 763-5223

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3 LOTS and house, nice street corner, Skellytown. Call 848-2301 or 405-338-3927 after 5:00

120 Autos for Sale

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton custom pickup. Longwide bed, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, and brakes. Factory air. Radio and heater. Solid white color. Looks new. Drives like new. Priced \$5900 under the book. \$3275

1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille. Has everything that can be put on a Cadillac. It's perfect. Come See. Yellow color. White vinyl top. Gold interior. \$2995

1966 BUICK Power and air drives like new. All new wheels. Special this week \$495

1970 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Has everything. White vinyl top. Low price. This is without a doubt the newest 1970 Cadillac in Texas. Please, come see and drive this. It's perfect. Like new. 5 new steel Cadillac owner. It has all white leather interior. Priced to sell. \$2995

1967 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Has everything. Fully carpeted. Cruise control. Beautiful interior \$895

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Ministers' Wives Believe Their Roles Have Changed

By MELANIE MILLER
Pampa News Staff

Following in the footsteps, though perhaps at a bit slower pace, of school marmas and women smokers, the acceptance of minister's wives as individuals has come along way.

A survey of pastor wives and their opinions, based on their own experiences, revealed that, for the most part, they have seen a change in the public's attitude toward them.

Four of the five wives polled feel that the public as well as their own churches are beginning to recognize them as individuals.

"The churches have realized that we are individual," Mrs. Ted Savage, wife of the Rev. Ted Savage of Central Baptist Church, said. "We're not stereotyped as we have been in the past."

Not only churches, but individuals too have realized that pastor's wives are not perfect, believes a pastor's wife at a local Christian church, who asked not to be identified.

"People have told me that they realize that we're human beings too, just like everyone else," she said.

Mrs. Norman D. Dow, wife of the Rev. Norman D. Dow of the First Presbyterian Church, feels that years ago minister's wives were seen and not heard.

"Now we dress, do and think as we want — others have realized we are individuals," she explained.

Another wife polled, Mrs. Charles Graff, wife of the Rev. Charles Graff, believes that in the past, the minister's wife was looked upon as "an assistant pastor, not as an individual."

"She felt she had to be in church every time the door was open and that she had to take a leadership role in the women's organization," Mrs. Graff added.

Now, however, the minister's wife feels more like a woman," she said.

"Women are getting more education," the 33-year-old continued. "Although the image changed before women's lib came around, women are becoming

more sure of themselves."

Mrs. Savage who, a long with husband and three children, served as missionaries in Zandia in Central Africa for 12 years, agrees with Mrs. Graff. She feels that in Africa, which she says is 30 years behind America in accepting minister's wives as individuals, she was expected to fill the women's leadership roles of the church.

"I had to attend all the meetings and I was expected to be the leader of the women mainly because I'd had more education than the average African woman," Mrs. Savage explained. "I led the Bible teaching for the women and they came to me for advice."

It didn't shock her when they returned to the United States to see the differing cultures because they visited the U.S. for a year once every four years.

"I really noticed the change between Africa and the States," she said. "It's the same in Africa now as it was in the U.S. 30 years ago. "When we came back, I had to learn all over again what to expect."

The main reasons for this changing image of the minister's wife is, according to Mrs. Dow, because of the fact that the economic and cultural status have changed.

"There's been a whole social and economic change," she continued. "This change has demanded that we meet it."

"Everything has changed radically and because of that, everything else had to change," she said.

Seminaries are also changing their treatment of minister's wives.

"The biggest changes are in the seminaries," Mrs. Graff explained. "They are now having classes just for minister's wives — to help them adjust and learn to take care of their husband first and the church second."

Although some of the wives polled to teach Sunday School or substitute, none feel pressured into doing it.

"I teach in the nursery and in Vacation Bible School at my church, but I don't feel forced or pressured into it," the anonymous wife said. "I do it for my own enjoyment. If I want to do something, I do it."

"A lot of responsibility the pastor's wife brings on herself," she continued. "I'm not forced or pressured into anything."

"I'm only involved in the things I am because it's my church," Mrs. Graff said. "I don't feel pressured into anything."

Mrs. Dow does not feel that she is required to sing or teach in the Sunday School. She does it "only if I am needed."

Mrs. Dow who will sing in the Presbyterian church come fall, says that the preacher's wives she knows do not "step in to run everything, they don't barge in."

"I'm here to respond to my church if I'm asked, to help if I'm asked," Mrs. Dow explained. "I'm not here to serve other people's powers I'm here to be as supporting hand to my husband and to his work."

Mrs. Nancy Craig, wife of the Rev. C. Phillip Craig, pastor at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, agrees with Mrs. Dow.

"She must be totally committed to her husband and to his work," she said.

For a long time, minister's wives were put on pedestals, but that too is changing.

"In the past, the preacher and his wife were set apart as separate and different," Mrs. Dow explained. "We can't be put in a mold."

Now, with the growing realization by the public that they are individuals, minister's wives are beginning to do more of what they want to do because not as much is expected of them.

"Not as much is demanded of us as has been in the past," Mrs. Savage explained. "We do only what we want to do."

"Of course, the pastor's wife should do her role," she added. "But it should not all be on her."



A New Trend, A New Mold

Representative of other Pampa minister's wives, Mrs. Norman D. Dow, wife of the Rev. Norman D. Dow of the First Presbyterian Church, arranged a bouquet of daises she picked in Amarillo for a dinner party she gave recently. Local wives polled feel the new image of the minister's wife is one of more independence, less restriction. They also believe that she can "do her own thing" now, in contrast with the past where the wife was expected to be at the church every time the door was open and to be a leader in women's affairs.

(Pampa News photo by Melanie Miller)

Ransom Received For Pair in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Guerrilla leaders say they received a record \$60 million for the lives of two kidnaped brothers who head one of the richest private companies in the world.

The leftist Montoneros called a clandestine news conference Friday to announce the ransom payment. They then freed Jorge Born, a director of the powerful Bunge & Born Co.

Born told newsmen his younger brother, Juan, was freed by the rebels three months ago but the company decided to keep his release a secret. The brothers were captured in a bloody ambush Sept. 19.

Born said he and his brother were not mistreated by their captors.

The Montoneros released a statement at the press conference saying they had received \$60 million dollars as bail money for the liberation of Juan and Jorge Born and as a fine for illegally sending foreign currency abroad.

The Top of Texas Masonic Lodge 1381 will have installation of new officers at 7:30 p.m. Friday in ceremonies at the lodge.

All members and guests may attend the open meeting.

The statement said the company complied with all the demands of the Montoneros.

A spokesman for Bunge & Born, Argentina's largest private firm and third richest in Latin America, said Thursday the company complied with all the Montoneros' demands, except for a few small details.

Officers to be installed include Henry Gruben as worshipful master, Terry Haralson as senior warden and Bob Roberts as junior warden.

Outgoing worshipful master of the organization is Jim Jennings.

Class Of 1944 Slates Reunion

The reunion committee of the Class of 1944 is planning a series of events for Saturday, July 26, to honor the class' 31st anniversary.

Festivities start with a coffee in the Pampa High School Cafeteria with introductions, a tour of the school and presentation to the high school of a painting by Kyle Bunch, Class of 1944.

Lunch will be at Furr's Cafeteria, followed by a bus tour of the city at 2:30 p.m. Banquet plans include class pictures to be made at 7 p.m., meal at 7:30 p.m. in the Starlight Room, Coronado Inn.

The committee has been unable to locate the following persons: Claude Allen, Rovse

Bailey, Colleen Bergin, Wilma Jean Bryan, Billie Jean Coffee, Mary Eloise Chisholm, Bob Edson, Ophelia Gray, Mary Helen Hays, Natalie Keefe, Doris Lackey, Louise McCullough, Carolyn McLean, Phyllis Perkins, Joellen Risley, Katherine Robinson, Lloyd Rudolph, Duane Williams and Neva Lou Woodhouse.

Anyone having any information please contact Mrs. Julia Marie Dawkins, phone 669-6600 or Box 165, Pampa.

Reservations for banquet must be made no later than July 18.

The Freud Museum in Vienna is a major tourist attraction in the Austrian capital.

18 Enter Local Pageant

Eighteen young women have entered the Top of Texas Beauty Pageant. The deadline for entries is July 1; entries are limited to 35.

Local organizations and business sponsoring girls for the Aug. 8 pageant are: Sands Fine Fabrics, Kyles Shoes, Celanese, Montgomery

Ward, First National Bank, Behrman's, HiLand Fashions, Panta West, Pampa Optimist Club, Hereford Breeders Assoc., Steele's Art and Frame Shop and Dunlaps.

Out of town sponsors include: Mother's Club Inc. of McLean and Chambers of Commerce from Miami, Borger,

Collingsworth, Wheeler and Canadian.

The pageant is sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and is to be directed by Jane McDaniel.

TV Log

3:30 4—Police Surgeon 10—Pro Tennis	4:00 4—Conversation With Dr. Margaret Mead 4:30 10—That Girl 5:00 4—Bobby Goldsboro 10—60 Minutes	5:30 4—News 6:00 4—Wild Kingdom 7—News 10—News	6:30 4—World of Disney 7—Six Million Dollar Man 10—Cher	7:30 4—McMillan and Wife 7—Movie, "The Honkers" 10—Kojak	8:30 10—Mannix 9:30 4—New Candid Camera 7—Let's Make A Deal 10—Dragnet	10:00 4—News 7—ABC News 10—CBS News	10:15 7—News 10—News	10:30 4—Meet the Press 10:45 7—Movie, "Topaz" 10—Movie, "The Story on Page One"	11:00 4—Movie, "Rider of Destiny"	12:45 10—News
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PEPPY SEZ

Clayton Floral Company

Clayton Floral Company at 410 E. Foster was started in 1931 by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clayton. Ann and Roy Kay went to work for the Claytons in 1936 and in 1955, they acquired the store.

"Our greenhouses here are what we call holding houses," Kay said. "We use them more to store large shipments of potted plants and such."

He said that most of the cut flowers at Clayton Floral Co. come from Colorado.

Kay indicated that business is varied and never dull.

"One moment we are getting ready for a wedding and the next is some holiday," he said.

Kay said that much of the business used to be conducted over the phone, "but more and more people are coming in the shop every day. Our business is steadily increasing."

Kay's favorite flower is the carnation.

"You can do so much with the carnation," he said. "One of the things that can be done with the flower is tinting."

"You simply place a freshly cut flower in the tint and the color travels through the stem to color the flower itself," the florist said.

Kay said that recently the single most popular item at the shop has been the hanging basket.

"Terrariums are still popular," he said, "but people have decided that perhaps they aren't as easy as they planned and are changing their interests."

Kay said that he does most of the arranging while Mrs. Kay "takes care of corsages and weddings."

Four other people are employed at Clayton Floral Company and "we all keep busy," Kay said.

When you have to button up your overcoat to shower . . .

it's time for an A. O. Smith Permaglas water heater.

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