

Soviet Plans Wheat Buy

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has quietly, almost secretly, chartered ships to carry up to four million tons of grain from the United States and Canada, London newspapers said today.

The reports coincided with a statement by the International Wheat Council that the Soviet Union will have to import five million tons of wheat this year — perhaps more — because it is falling short of its production target.

The London Times said the Russians might need as much as 10 million tons.

The reports came three years after secret negotiations by the administration of former President Richard M. Nixon to sell a billion dollars worth of wheat to Russia.

That sale used up about a fourth of the 1972 American wheat crop and led to shortages in the United States and soaring food prices.

Hot, dry weather in the Soviet Union has been blamed for the shortage which could be made more severe by a wet harvest. The United States and Canada are expected to have bumper crops, the

Council said.

The London Financial Times said: "Grain markets in the U.S. and Europe were rife with reports yesterday of a possible big Soviet grain deal with the U.S. and Canada," following reports of the freight bookings and adverse weather in the Soviet Union.

London brokers, according to the London Times, said the Soviet Union was negotiating the charters through third parties at above open market rates. The brokers said the Soviets apparently sought secrecy pending further grain purchases, possibly up to 10 million tons.

All of the ships — 19 have been chartered so far — have had to be especially equipped for trading to and from the Great Lakes, the Times said.

The International Wheat Council said the United States expects a crop of between 56.3 million and 58.2 million tons of wheat. It said the United States will have between 34.4 million and 37 million tons available for export in 1975-76.

The Council said Canada also may have between 1.2 million tons for export.

The council said on the basis of present available information, the Soviet wheat crop this year is estimated at between 95 million and 100 million tons — more than last year but below the record 1973 figure.

"It is emphasized that this is an unofficial estimate and, moreover, a very tentative one," the council said.

The council estimated Soviet wheat imports this year are likely to be between 2 million and 5 million tons, compared with 2.5 million tons last year.

"It should, however, be noted," the council said, "that if, for example, summer drought or wet harvesting conditions resulted in a poor crop, imports could rise to much more than 5 million tons, subject to world availabilities and acceptable prices."

The council predicted world wheat production this year will total between 360 million and 375 million tons, compared with 348 million tons last year.

The council said wheat export prices in general have fallen about 3 per cent since the peak of November, 1974 and predicted they are likely to remain about the same.



Voting On Sewage Question

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Atkinson were among voters turning out today to decide the outcome of proposals to finance the city's share of a new sewage treatment plant.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

Election Officials Report Light Voting

Election officials reported balloting was light up to noon today in the city's \$300,000 bond election to pay the city's share of cost in constructing a new \$1.5 million sewage treatment plant.

Voters were deciding on two propositions — one to issue the \$300,000 in general obligation bonds and one to transfer \$100,000 of unused funds left over from a 1964 bond fund.

The prediction of most observers was that the bond issue would carry because the federal government is committed to pay 75 per cent of the construction cost.

Another reason for optimism that the bond issue would be approved was the fact the plant improvement was ordered by the state and federal

governments to bring the local sewage treatment system up to required state and federal standards.

Polls were open in all four city wards. They were located for Ward 1 voters at City Hall, Ward 2 at North Fire Station, Ward 3 at Optimists Boys Club and Ward 4 at South Fire Station. The voting places close at 7 p.m. today.

Ford To Announce He's Presidential Candidate

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will formally announce his candidacy for the presidency today, White House sources said.

Ford's long awaited announcement will be the start of his first national campaign. He ran successfully for Congress from Grand Rapids, Mich., 13 consecutive times.

Ford was expected to make his announcement personally, but in a low key style from the White House. He has said several times — starting one month after he assumed the presidency last August — that he was a candidate.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Monday Ford

expects to spend most of his time running the country as President, rather than running for office.

His campaign organization, The President Ford Committee, has been officially established under the director of former Army Secretary Howard Callaway. Ford's aides were excited. They already believe he has the election won and base their optimism on the disarray of the Democratic party where more than a dozen men have indicated they will seek the nomination.

Ford, the president never elected to a national office, has indicated that he will enter some of the primaries. There were signs that former California governor Ronald Reagan also

may decide to seek the GOP presidential nomination.

President Ford will spend most of his time between now and November, 1976, running the country and not for office, says press secretary Ron Nessen.

"He will spend most of his time being President," Nessen told UPI.

Nessen said Ford's official declaration of his candidacy is getting "closer and closer." Other sources said they expected an announcement today but indicated it might not be on national television. They say Ford intends to keep separate his three roles — President, Republican Party leader and presidential candidate.

Former Army Secretary Howard Callaway, who took over Monday as Ford's campaign manager, will be in direct contact with the President on political matters, Nessen said.

Callaway also will have access to White House chief of Staff Donald Rumsfeld and Rumsfeld's assistant, Richard Cheney, on scheduling and other matters affecting the President. On press matters Callaway may confer from time to time with Nessen although the Ford campaign committee will have its own press officer, Nessen said.

The President will have a platform from which to drum up votes this weekend with appearances in his home state of Michigan and Chicago.

He flies to Traverse City, Mich., Friday to take part in the National Cherry Festival Parade as the center of attention among several thousand vacationers attending the annual gathering.

Ford will fly to Chicago on the same day to address an organization of international businessmen and hold a news conference the next day before returning to Traverse City for a golf tournament.

Nessen said plans for Ford to travel to Europe at the end of July depend on the resolving of some issues at the European Security Conference in Helsinki.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — An Air Force jet dropped millions of tiny metallic fibers near the Apollo launch site today in a preliminary test of a new scheme to short circuit thunderclouds before they have a chance to delay next week's Soviet-American space flight.

The F4 Phantom dropped the aluminized nylon fibers during three 500 to 1,000 foot high passes to see if they would interfere with radar tracking at the Apollo launch site. Officials said there was no interference.

Astronauts Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald K. "Deke" Slayton are scheduled for launch at 3:50 p.m. EDT next Tuesday — at the peak of Florida's lightning season. Lightning is a major enemy to a rising rocket and its electronic systems.

The scheme is to drop millions of the four-inch strands, thinner than a human hair, into clouds to bleed off electric potential before it has a chance to build up to lightning strength. Today's test appeared to clear the way for a test of the technique in a potential thunder cloud.

Stafford, Brand and Slayton remained at the Johnson Space Center in Houston brushing up on emergency procedures and other space piloting skills in a rainier. They fly to the Cape Sunday.

The Americans take off 7 1/2 hours after two cosmonauts are launched in a Soyuz spaceship from Russia's Baikonur cosmodrome in central Asia. The cosmonauts are already at their launch site undergoing final preparations.

If all goes well, the American

and Russian ships will dock in orbit 136 miles above Germany on July 17 for 44 hours of experiments.

The lightning suppression techniques are being developed by National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration scientists because statistics

show there is a 23 per cent chance thunderstorms will develop in the launch area during the hour the Apollo is to be launched. A thunderstorm within 5 miles of the rocket would delay the shot a day.

Dr. Heinz Kasemir, of NOAA's Environmental Research

Laboratories, said the idea is to drop four-inch-long aluminized fibers to serve as conductors between two areas of electric potential in a cloud to draw off electricity by producing millions of tiny harmless sparks.

'Texas Minorities Will Be Denied Voting Rights'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Minority groups in many parts of Texas will be denied equal voting rights without federal intervention, according to a black legislator who is heading a

project to combat racial discrimination in East Texas. Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas said Monday blacks and Mexican-Americans needed the protection of the Federal Voting

Rights Act. Congress is considering extending the law to cover Texas.

"This state's record in the field of voting rights has been dismal," Ragsdale said. "Both Mexican-Americans and blacks have traditionally been disenfranchised by Texas' discriminatory voter registration practices and procedures."

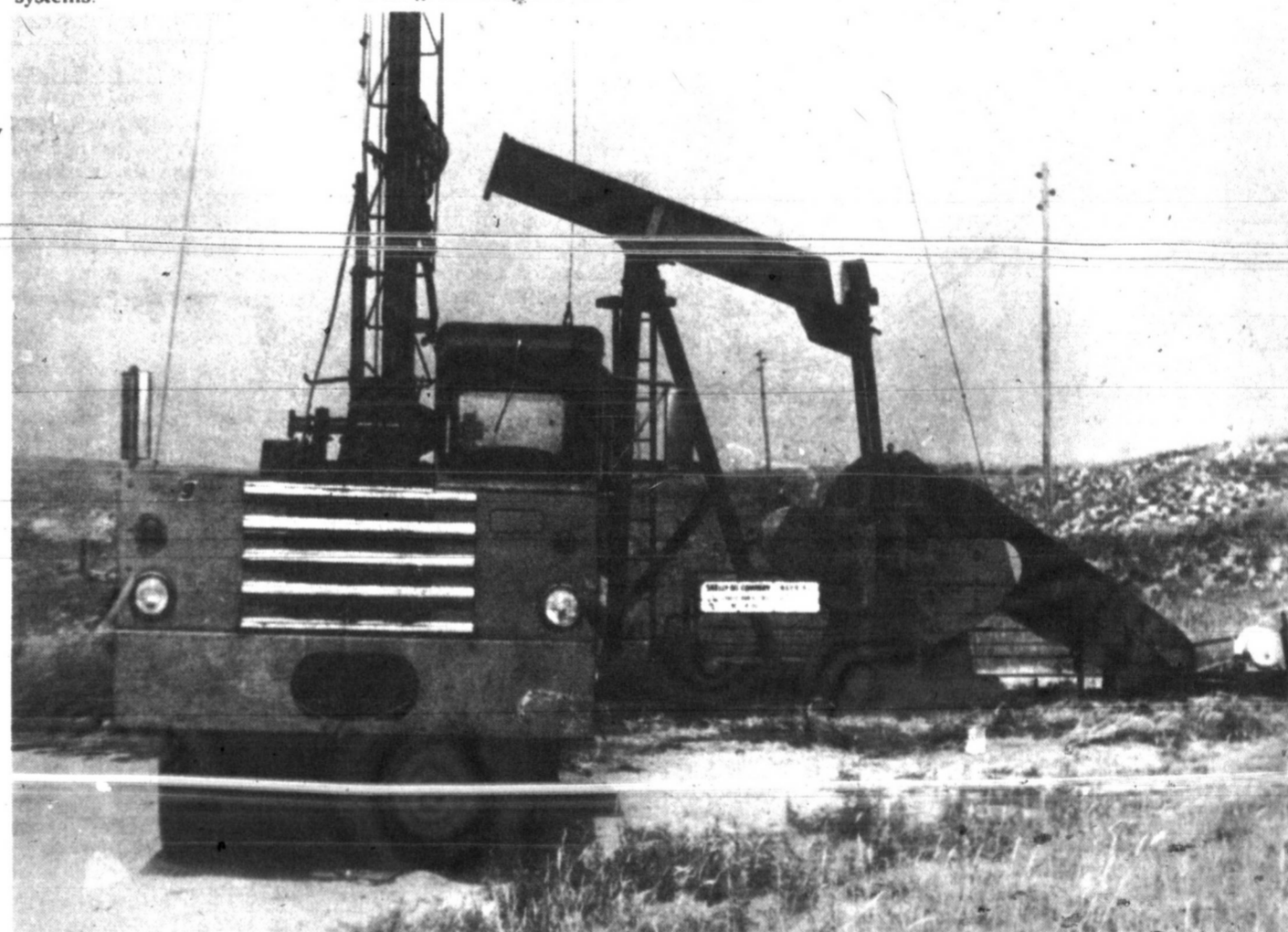
Gov. Dolph Briscoe wrote congressmen and federal officials in June saying he opposed extending the act to Texas. Secretary of State Mark White, a Briscoe appointee, said there has been no substantial claim of denial of voting rights to minorities during his term.

"Gov. Briscoe's position simply denies political reality for many black and brown citizens of Texas," Ragsdale said.

"It is for this reason that the Federal Voting Rights Act must be extended to Texas. Our state leadership has refused to eliminate the discriminatory policies of recalcitrant local officials. Unless the federal government steps in, the minority citizens in many sections of Texas will remain politically disenfranchised for some time to come."

Ragsdale, sponsor of the "East Texas Project" which has filed several suits challenging districting of county commissioner courts and city councils, said he has numerous records of voting rights discrimination.

"For example, in Waller County, the black students at Prairie View A&M (University) remain the only students in Texas who are not allowed to register to vote where they attend school. The tax assessor-collector of Waller County has generally tried every trick in the book to keep students away from the polls," Ragsdale said. "Coincidentally, Waller County is the only majority black county in Texas."



Industrial Taxes Swell

Industrial tax rolls in Gray County swell yearly as assessed values climb higher. The present values stand in excess of \$95 million; the market values are more than \$400 million. Oil and gas production here receives much credit for a booming economy. In-

dustrial taxes will be discussed when the Commissioners Court convenes at 9 a.m. Wednesday on a board of equalization.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

County Assessed Values Reach \$95 Million Here

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

With inflation, wage hikes and the energy crisis, assessment values are now in excess of \$95 million in Gray County. Possible increases are in the planning stage.

The \$95 million in assessed values — 23 per cent of the market values — represents more than \$400 million in market value property in this county. All is assessed in 1974.

The 1975 assessment will be discussed during a meeting of the Gray County Commissioners Court at 9 a.m. Wednesday and at the same time Friday when members convene as a board of equalization.

The 1974 assessment represent a \$15 million increase above 1973.

The Wednesday meeting will deal with industrial properties and the Friday meeting with local property and homesteads.

The tax rate is: \$1.25 per \$100 valuation on all property except homesteads with special exemptions for those over 65 years old the county has granted. The elderly pay 19 cents per \$100.

Gray County Judge Don Cain said homestead taxes are 95 cents per \$100 valuation.

The 1974 assessment includes \$56 million in industrial property, and \$39 million in local property.

The increase, Judge Cain said, is due largely to oil and gas production in this county.

Of the \$1.25 per \$100 on the industrial rolls, 80 cents goes to the general fund; 30 cents to farm to market and lateral road account, and 15 cents for road and bridge special account.

Gray County has 900 miles of county roads which must be maintained with little assistance from the state and federal government.

Appraisals are submitted by Thomas Y. Pickett & Co., a professional appraisal firm with final approval from the Gray County Commissioners Court, and Jack Back, tax assessor collector.

The oil and gas production in Gray County is credited with the low unemployment rate here — even though other parts of the nation have been hard hit by unemployment.

Back said his records show that assessed values in 1974 were \$95,145,226 with local values at \$39,630,466 and oil at \$55,514,760. The 1975 values were \$79,418,575 with local at \$38,885,875 and oil at \$40,532,700.

The 1972 assessments were \$80,815,290 with local figures at \$35,541,230 and oil at \$45,274,060. The 1971 figures were \$62,775,932 with local at \$19,905,632 and oil at \$42,870,300.

Weather

Partly cloudy skies with little change in temperatures is the forecast for today and Wednesday. The highs will be in the upper 80s, with the lows in the mid 60s. There is a 20 per cent chance for rain.

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

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

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

Unzoned Houston

Houston (Texas, that is) is the nation's fastest growing city, replacing Detroit a few weeks ago to become the United States' fifth-largest city.

Not surprisingly, it is one of the country's most prosperous; unlike Detroit which, trying to be all things to all men via expenditure of tax funds, seems determined to follow New York City into bankruptcy.

More surprisingly, if you accept the no-growth ethic that growth means stress, Houston also seems to be more relaxed than other cities its size. This was brought out by the Rev. Webster Kitchell, minister of the Houston Unitarian Church, who was quoted by "The National Observer" in its June 21 issue:

"There's much less pressure here. It really is a more relaxed place. Even the liberal community seems relaxed, and they do have fun — which I can't say for my liberal friends in the North and East. These are the kind of people who will leave you alone and let you be. If you don't flaunt whatever you're doing, you go ahead and do it. I like the independence and willingness to try new things."

Houston, according to the Observer article ("Capital of the Land of More"), is unique in other ways, too.

First of all, Houston is tightfisted when it comes to spending "public" money; although almost identical in size with Detroit, its 1974 budget was only slightly more than one-third as large.

As a result, noted to the Observer, "The tax bite in Houston is only a nibble. That's why industry is pouring into town, and why cost-conscious families don't mind being transferred here."

Secondly, although the good life continues to elude some, opportunity abounds for those

willing to try, according to Rep. Barbara Jordan, Houston's black congresswoman, who was quoted as saying:

"Houston is one of the last major cities in the country you can come with your case and sign under your arm, hang it out, say what you can do, do it, and be successful at it. I still think the opportunity for growth here is greater than any city I know about. I think it holds true for everybody, whether white, black, or brown."

And, thirdly, Houston is the nation's largest city (in fact the nation's only major city) that has no zoning. "One can build anything anywhere," the Observer article pointed out. And, to some, this is a cause of irritation; too many neon signs, and such. But, random building has its good points, too, the article went on to add:

"Shops bring a vibrancy — not to say convenience — to the neighborhoods. The cluster developments on Houston's fringe provide suburban jobs, meaning some workers no longer have to fight Houston's fierce downtown rush-hour traffic."

"Moreover," the Observer went on to add, again quoting Rev. Kitchell, the Unitarian minister, "the lack of zoning has prevented the growth of huge urban neighborhoods that in other cities now are slums. We have little cankers here and there, but no larger impacted area that's simply too big to cope with."

As the losing poker player muttered to his dog, "It's enough to make you recheck your hole card." With Houston having nothing like the natural beauty and other endowments we have, why is industry gravitating there?

For every effect, a cause. For every cause, an effect.



"THE COAST IS CLEAR"

SENSING THE NEWS

Terrorists Are Still With Us

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Many Americans mistakenly assume that the terrorism associated with the radical Left in the 1960s has virtually disappeared. They are wrong. Terrorists are flourishing in America in the mid-1970s as our country prepares to celebrate its bicentennial.

William K. Lambie, Jr., project director of Americans For Effective Law Enforcement, recently discussed the continuing threat of terrorism in an address to the annual meeting of the United States Industrial Council.

Mr. Lambie pointed out that recently released FBI figures for 1974 indicate that the threat of terrorism "has not diminished." He noted that there were 2,041 bombings in the United States in 1974. "Through April 15 of this year," he added, "the City of New York alone has averaged one bombing per week." These bombings in the United States are directed against businesses, law enforcement facilities, public utilities and schools. He concluded: "These incidents are so common that they are no longer big news."

The bombings and other terrorist operations are not simply national security matters that fall within the exclusive purview of the FBI. "Acts of terrorism," Mr. Lambie told the USIC directors, "are also crimes within each local jurisdiction in which they are committed." Thus state and local law enforcement agencies have investigative jurisdiction over them as well. In fact, local police are faced with the immediate need to respond.

More than a prompt response to an emergency call is needed, however. Law enforcement agencies need accurate intelligence concerning the activities of terrorist groups.

Mr. Lambie reported that the FBI has identified 21 terrorist groups with a combined membership of 15,000. These are the groups responsible in the last few years for bombings, ambushes of policemen, wounding of civilians, and weapons stockpiling.

Unfortunately, essential intelligence activities regarding terrorists are threatened by proposed legislation before the Congress. "The Congress and some state legislatures," Mr. Lambie warned, "spurred on by the Watergate debacle, are rushing headlong to pass various forms of 'privacy'

legislation which would seriously hamper the collection and maintenance of intelligence data and the free flow of that data between agencies both public and private."

Mr. Lambie rightly noted that everyone is concerned with the legitimate protection of privacy. He observed, for example, that businessmen properly resent the "fishing expeditions" of such agencies as OSHA, HEW, HUD and a host of federal regulatory bodies. But he made this important point: "The 'privacy' bills probably won't curtail these incursions but most of them might be interpreted to restrict the dissemination of criminal justice or intelligence information even between law enforcement agencies. 'All of them,' he warned, 'seek to halt the dissemination of such information to private security or management personnel whose first task is to prevent crimes against their businesses.'"

One of these hurtful bills is H. R. 1864 introduced by Rep. Kastenmeier (D-Wis.), the so-called "Freedom of Surveillance Act." The bill, under threat of civil and criminal actions, would forbid any federal officer from surveilling — electronic or physical, investigation or record — keeping on any individual or group unless the person or persons are "reasonably suspected" of having committed a felony.

The Kastenmeier bill, in effect, would provide every terrorist, extremist and syndicate hoodlum with a shield against police surveillance. Law and enforcement agencies would find it impossible to even begin an investigation until a felony had been committed. Thus the entire preventive effort of law enforcement agencies would be thwarted.

It is terribly important that Americans who believe in law and order make known their opposition to "privacy" bills that would place handcuffs on the FBI and state and local law enforcement agencies. The nation needs stronger police protection measures, not weaker law enforcement. Mr. Lambie's message must be heeded if we are to have better communities and a safer nation.

STAR GAZERS
AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Governor's Office of Traffic Safety is providing horoscopes to newspapers in the state with special emphasis on driving awareness.

One such "Autoscope" advises Leos to "be careful, lest your tendency to attract attention expresses itself in a moving car."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Post
 - 5 Indian coin (var.)
 - 8 Unsorted wheat flour
 - 12 Palindromic name
 - 13 Cardinal number
 - 14 Observed
 - 15 Origin
 - 16 Traveler's haven
 - 17 German meta-physician
 - 18 Rollicking French dance
 - 20 Row
 - 22 Out of water
 - 26 Picardy blooms
 - 29 Calendar abbr.
 - 30 Greek letter
 - 31 Sacred vessels
 - 32 Sever
 - 33 Live wire
 - 34 Fish
- DOWN
- 2 Bank abbr.
 - 3 Dwelling
 - 4 Korean statesman
 - 6 English royal house
 - 7 Shore bird
 - 9 To bite
 - 10 Beard
 - 11 A touching
 - 12 Inquired
 - 13 Lachrymal globe
 - 14 Denary
 - 15 Pismire
 - 16 Sloth
 - 17 Divisions (abbr.)
 - 18 Carats (abbr.)
 - 19 Gladden
 - 20 East Indian coin
 - 21 Golfer's call
 - 22 Above
 - 23 Leases
 - 24 Jackdaw
 - 25 Broad sash
 - 26 Solemn wonder

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

DAB	SODA	MALT
AVA	CROP	IDEA
MEL	HORSE	FOOT
PRICE	ELF	
OWAR	LEAVE	
HORSEMAN	DRED	
APO	SAMOA	OLD
RAPT	HORSEWAY	
PLEAT	NAPE	
SOW	TLIAD	
HORSEHAIR	RACE	
LINE	IDLE	ODN
PEEL	PALS	

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

TOUCH-AND-GO Fight Over Canal Give-Away

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, July 8 — It's touch-and-go what the Senate will do about that decisively approved House amendment banning use of federal funds to negotiate "the surrender or relinquishment of any U.S. rights in the Panama Canal Zone."

Outcome of this issue is uncertain because of an all-out lobbying and propaganda drive by the State Department — with full White House backing.

President Ford has been asked to publicly throw his weight behind this high-powered pressure by warning he might resort to veto if the Senate goes along with the house.

Playing into administration hands is the doubtful attitude of certain opponents of Canal give-away.

While these Senators are opposed to treaty for that purpose (under negotiation for 18 months), they question the "legality" and "propriety" of cutting off funds to continue this parleying.

Thirty-seven Senators are on record as favoring retaining full U.S. sovereignty over the strategic waterway. That is three more than the one-third necessary to kill ratification of a give-away treaty — but decidedly short of the majority required to adopt the House's fund-barring provision.

That's what the administration is counting on — with active support of leading Senate internationalists and left-wingers.

Foremost among them are Sens. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., ambitiously aspiring to succeed Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., when he retires; Charles Percy, Ill., self-styled "liberal" Republican with avowed presidential yearnings; George McGovern, S.D., busily using his newly acquired chairmanship of foreign relations subcommittee to promote covert White House hopes.

Backstage Strategy

Aim of the administration is to scuttle the House amendment in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

This committee has jurisdiction as the House amendment is attached to a bill appropriating billions to various departments and agencies. Including the Appropriations Committee to eliminate the House provision would be a big parliamentary advantage to the administration — as it would force the fund ban to be offered on the Senate floor as a new amendment.

When this was done in the House by Rep. Gene Snyder, R.-Ky., it not only caught the administration completely by surprise but wholly unprepared to counter.

In the Senate, the State Department is doing everything it can to avert a repetition of this jarring coup. That's why it is concentrating on axing the Snyder amendment in the

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

'Living Will' a Right to Death

DEAR ABBY: I am a 50-year-old reader who wants to thank you for the best present I have ever received.

Because of an item in your column, I sent for The Living Will. Now I have peace of mind, knowing that if I should become terminally ill, those who love me will not have to watch me die by inches. (I went through 22 months of that. My mother died of cancer.)

Abby, you would be doing your readers a tremendous service by explaining The Living Will and telling them how to obtain one.

S.S. IN BOSTON

Now You See It, Now You Don't!

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger's exhibit of aerial reconnaissance photos showing a Russian missile facility in Somalia on the east coast of Africa has added another argument for establishing a U.S. naval support station on Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean. However, officials of Somalia seem prepared to argue with the adage that pictures don't lie.

They deny that the Russians are using their territory for a military base and have invited Americans to come see for themselves. The only hitch is that we have to wait until the Somalis say they're ready.

When will that be? Maybe that depends on how long it takes to empty a bunker of missiles and fill it with corn.

This request is made after careful consideration. I hope you who care for me will feel morally bound to follow its mandate. I recognize that this appears to place a heavy responsibility upon you, but it is with the intention of relieving you of such responsibility and of placing it upon myself in accordance with my strong convictions that this statement is made.

Signed _____

Date _____
Witness _____
Witness _____

Copies of this request have been given to _____

Another 'Dull Debt'

After a hearing on the settlement of a French debt to the United States, a State Department official who had testified told reporters he found the session "boring."

Reading of this comment, Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., of Virginia said:

"I would have been astonished had he found it otherwise."

Having been around this town of Washington, D.C., quite a while I find such an attitude common among high officials of government.

"To their way of thinking, it is sophisticated to give away tax funds supplied by the wage earners, but it is 'boring' to account for the giveaways."

Byrd noted that the hearing concerned settlement of a debt owed by France because of costs incurred by the United States when NATO forces were expelled from French soil.

"The U.S. government computed the costs of \$378 million, but agreed to settlement at a figure of \$100 million, or about 27 cents on the dollar," Byrd said.

The senator added that the French accord was similar to an earlier State Department agreement settling a \$2.6 billion Russian debt to the United States for 27 cents on the dollar — except that the Russians need pay only three cents on the dollar unless the U.S. gives Russia "most-favored-nation" tariff treatment and supplies low interest, long-term loans with which to pay the debt and finance trade.

"I find the Russian settlement ridiculous, and I said so at the meeting," Byrd commented.

"I do not doubt that the State Department found this boring."

GREAT LO JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Nearly 1.5 million acres of Ozark woodlands have vanished since 1950, and native prairie has gone under the plow until about 70,000 acres of the original 15 million is all that remains, according to the Missouri Conservation Commission.

A group of Missourians engaged in a general fight the day they surveyed the site for a new town they established in Wise County, Tex., in 1858. Because of the fistcuffs some wanted to name the town "Scuffletown," but they finally settled on Rhome, Tex., honoring pioneer rancher B. C. Rhome.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

JAWS

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28
1975 Annual

"THAT SETTLES IT... WE GO TO THE MOUNTAINS FOR VACATION THIS YEAR!"

The Pampa Daily News

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FANCY THAT!

ALTHOUGH THE UNITED STATES OFFICIALLY DECLARED ITS INDEPENDENCE ON JULY 4, 1776, THE FOUNDATION FOR AMERICAN FREEDOM WAS ACTUALLY LAID MORE THAN A YEAR PRIOR TO THAT HISTORIC DATE!

ON JUNE 14, 1775, THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS ESTABLISHED THE UNITED STATES ARMY, A FIGHTING FORCE THAT HAS CONTINUALLY DEFENDED AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE FOR 200 YEARS.

UT Team Will Survey Views of Education Here

A team from the University of Texas, Austin, began at 9 p.m. today to interview local citizens about their views and concerns on education.

One member of the team of 32 is Kay Hood, sixth grade teacher at Baker Elementary school, who is at the university this summer.

The team, which each summer surveys a Texas community, will conduct about 400 interviews and report their findings to the Pampa school board at 7 p.m. Thursday in the vocational building of the high school.

When a team member contacts an individual, he will present an official letter from Dr. Dan F. Long, superintendent of Pampa school district. Long suggests that those contacted help the survey taker by responding to the question. Replies, he said are anonymous.

Questions, according to Long, will include information on program priorities and costs. The school system will want to set goals and make decisions that are a true reflection of the community. The survey will provide input for future planning and action," he said.

The survey team is part of a UT class to train school administrators in all phases of education from architecture of school facilities to survey techniques.

CIA Man Promises Not To Misbehave

ATLANTA (UPI) — The deputy director of the CIA says the agency has done some things it shouldn't have, but he insists it isn't doing them any more.

Lt. Gen. Vernon Walters also complained Monday that critics are crippling the CIA even as the nation faces its "toughest situation since Valley Forge."

"Certainly we have done some things we shouldn't have," said Walters. "If any other federal agency had been subjected to the same kind of scrutiny that we have over the last 28 years, I'm sure that you'd find some things that were wrong."

But he said whatever abuses did occur "were corrected long before we got into these investigations."

Speaking to an Atlanta civic club, Walters said the CIA's "wrong-doing should not jeopardize its role in keeping the nation's defense agencies advised of what potential enemies are doing abroad."

"The real issue before us today is whether the United States will have eyes and ears.



Gray County Judge Don Cain
 (Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

Cain To Preside, Speak At Judges Conference

The Panhandle County Judges and Commissioners Association will sponsor a County Judges' seminar at 9 a.m. July 25 in the East Cafeteria Buffalo Room of West Texas State University in Canyon.

Gray County Judge Don Cain, president, will preside over the one day session, which will feature discussions on criminal and civil proceedings covering all phases of county courtroom trials.

Other association officers include Potter County Judge Branch T. Archer, Amarillo, vice president, and Randall County Commissioner Jim Fletcher of Canyon, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, West Texas State University president, will welcome the group.

An Amarillo attorney, Don Reavis, will discuss civil procedures for civil trials. Criminal proceedings for criminal trials will be discussed by Randall L. Sherrod, Randall County Criminal district attorney.

During the afternoon session, Kenneth A. "Buck" Douglas, executive director for Texas Association of Counties, will discuss "Workmen's Compensation Insurance for County Employees."

Probate of wills and administration of estates and guardianship will be the topic for Jerry M. Kolander, Amarillo attorney.

"Mental and Alcoholism Commitments" will be discussed by Richard L. Wilcox, Randall County assistant criminal district attorney.

The concluding address will be by Dallam County Judge W.D. Henson of Dalhart on "Duties of the County Judge."

His address will be followed by a panel discussion on problems relating to each of the counties represented.

Members of the panel will be Judge E.E. Jordan of Amarillo, who retired in January from his post as judge for the 47th District Court; Judge George E. Dowlen of Canyon, 181st District Court; Judge Henson, Judge Cain, Judge Archer, Sherrod and Kolander.

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Alcohol Worst Problem For American Teen

DENVER (UPI) — Alcohol is the worst drug problem for American teen-agers and will remain that way as long as drinking is given a positive image, a psychiatrist told the 40th International Convention of Alcoholics Anonymous Sunday.

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Removes taste & Odor
 Makes Water Sparkling clear
 Lightweight, Easy To Assemble

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- \$30.00 EACH & MORE — FOR \$1.00 GOLD COINS
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- \$3,000.00 EACH & MORE — FOR \$4.00 GOLD COINS
- \$35.00 EACH & MORE — \$5.00 GOLD COINS
- \$65.00 EACH & MORE & FOR \$10.00 GOLD COINS
- \$165.00 EACH & MORE — FOR \$20.00 GOLD COINS
- \$1,500.00 EACH & MORE — FOR \$50.00 GOLD COINS

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Also Wanted Scrap Gold Gold Watches Gold Rings Gold Teeth Old Jewelry	WANTED DIAMONDS	Also Wanted WAR NICKELS— 1942 THRU 1945 INDIAN HEAD PENNIES
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Vacancies at McLean Hospital Causes Lay Off of Six Staff

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

A hospital which loses its patients may find it difficult to nurse its budget back to health. That appears to be the case in McLean where hospital officials recently laid off six of the 20-member work force.

The hospital census was zero at the time. All patient rooms remained vacant for about two days and then the census climbed to a total of one for about a week.

Today, it is up to three.

"Everybody is aware of the situation," Robert Monogue, administrator of both McLean and Highland General hospitals, said today.

"With zero census, how do you reduce a deficit?" inquired Monogue, who then added "All you can do is try."

During the first five months of this year, the McLean Hospital loss is \$42,429.49. And patient days are down.

However Gray County Judge Don Cain said on June 18 that voters decided the need for a McLean Hospital

in 1958 and added that the county has a \$400,000 investment in the hospital.

"The hospital was opened by vote of the people. As a policy I am going to continue to work to keep the McLean Hospital," the judge said.

Concerned about the low patient census of four at that time, the judge said, "But we're going to try to get that deficit down."

In regard to the even lower patient census today, Judge Cain said he has received no information on the hospital, except that he was aware of the zero census period.

He added that "they are laying off people all over the Panhandle. The census is down in all hospitals."

The 126-bed Highland General Hospital in Pampa today shows exactly a 50 per cent occupancy with 63 patients compared with an average of 70 to 75 per cent occupancy.

Officials say the July 4 holiday is partially responsible for the low occupancy since many patients plan elective surgeries so they will not be confined over a holiday.

During a June meeting of Highland General Hospital's board of managers, records showed that McLean Hospital had four patients a day in May with a loss of \$9,560.84 during that month.

The deficit money comes from paying patients at Highland General Hospital, also a Gray County owned facility.

Judge Cain said the county has an estimated \$3 million investment in Highland General.

The annual payroll at the McLean Hospital in May was listed at \$163,000.

Lee Miles, assistant administrator at the McLean Hospital, says it is a first class installation and patients are not "shorted on anything."

Mongue said it is "tough to put a dollar value on intangible items."

The operation of the McLean Hospital is the responsibility of the Gray County Commissioners Court with day-to-day operations under the direction of the Highland General Hospital's board of managers — all appointed by the Gray County Commissioners Court.

Black Union Calls Ford Programs 'Racist'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spokesman for black union members says half the teenage blacks in the country will reach their mid-20s without ever having held meaningful jobs if President Ford's plans for economic recovery are not speeded up.

Because Ford's plans tolerate high unemployment and accept exclusion of blacks from the work force, they are "fundamentally racist," William Lucy told the joint congressional subcommittee on economic growth Monday.

Lucy is president of the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists, which represents three million black members of 45 unions.

Lucy cited the administra-

tion's projections of only a slow drop in the unemployment rate. Under the latest revision of those projections, national unemployment would not fall below 5 per cent until sometime in the 1980s.

"I assure you that the black community and the labor movement will not accept this injustice," he said.

Ronald Brown, director of the Washington bureau of the National Urban League, said a "Hidden unemployment index" — designed to count workers too discouraged even to look for work and thus excluded from unemployment figures — shows unemployment among blacks has reached 25.8 per cent.

Argentina President Peron Bows To Strikers' Demands

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — President Maria Estela (Isabel) Peron has bowed to the demands of millions of striking Argentine workers and offered to dismiss key cabinet members and roll back her wage freeze, labor sources said today.

There was no official confirmation of the offer but leaders of the General Confederation of Labor which represents virtually every union in the nation, called a meeting today to consider the proposal.

An official CGT communique

said only the government proposal was in line with CGT demands. Labor sources said it was likely labor chiefs would approve the offer, ending a paralyzing nationwide strike.

According to the news agency Noticias Argentinas, Mrs. Peron was considering the ouster of Economy Minister Celestino Rodrigo, Labor Minister Cecilio Conditti and Welfare Minister Jose Lopez Rega.

Government sources indicated Lopez Rega would retain his post as the influential private secretary to Mrs. Peron.

The entire eight-member cabinet of Mrs. Peron offered their resignations in mass Sunday night, but the president has thus far accepted none of them.

The CGT, the overall union group in Argentina, said Mrs. Peron has promised to submit "a firm response along the lines" of the demands of the striking workers.

The confederation, the AFL-CIO of Argentina, launched a two-day nationwide general strike Monday to challenge Mrs. Peron's reduction of negotiated wage increases.

McKnight Takes Duties As Dispatcher

Nadine McKnight assumed duties today as public safety dispatcher for the Pampa Police Department.

She is married and has one child. Her husband is employed by the Texas Railroad Commission.

Mrs. McKnight is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended Frank Phillips College in Berger.

FBI Helicopters Shot on Ridge

OGALA, S.D. (UPI) — A helicopter used by FBI agents searching the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation for the killers of two federal agents was shot down, according to federal sources.

Four men were aboard the helicopter, which crash-landed Friday on a hillside five miles north of the main reservation. No one was injured.

Sources said Monday the craft, one of three being used in the FBI's search of the 3,000 square mile reservation, was hit by three bullets.

The FBI has refused to confirm or deny reports the pilot radioed he had drawn ground fire immediately before the helicopter went down.

Asked if he would deny the helicopter had been hit by ground fire, FBI spokesman Clay Brady of Minneapolis said, "Of course I can't deny it."

Sources also said the agents killed June 26 were drawn into an ambush by an anonymous telephone call saying one of the four men wanted on charges of kidnaping was at a reservation house known as Jumping Bull Hall.

Burglar Alarm Investigated, Found False

A burglar alarm sounded at the First National Bank shortly before 10 p.m. Monday.

The Pampa Police Department notified bank officials who found no signs of entry. The incident was recorded as a false alarm.

Other incidents investigated Monday by the Pampa Police Department officers include a burglary at Elco Glass, 416 S. Cuyler. Entry was gained through a back door police reported and \$50 in cash was taken.

A battery was taken from a pickup at Culberson - Stowers Chevrolet Inc., 805 N. Hobart.

Other reports include a 12-year old child bitten by a cat and a runaway son returned home.

Commissioners Set New Date

Pampa's regular semi-monthly meeting of the city Commission was moved from today to 9:30 a.m. Thursday at City Hall.

The regular meeting place was turned into a voting booth today — and a quorum of city commissioners was unable to be present.

A light agenda is on tap for Thursday when commissioners plan to canvass results of today's bond election.

Grain Inspectors Reject Takeover

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spokesmen for federally licensed private grain inspectors urged Congress today to reject proposals for a government takeover of their \$21 million-a-year business.

Officials of the National Association of Chief Grain Inspectors told a joint hearing of two Senate subcommittees of the Agriculture Department already has all the legal authority it needs to clean up reported irregularities and alleged corruption in grain inspection.

Kicking private inspectors out of the business and replacing them with government agents "would not improve the quality of our export grain," Virgil A. McNamee, an association

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Stock Market Quotations

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

Prv.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
July	38.97	38.48	38.85	38.16	38.40
Aug.	38.10	38.10	38.40	38.00	38.25
Sept.	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00
Oct.	39.52	39.80	39.20	38.25	39.10
Nov.	38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50
Dec.	38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50

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

Wheat	52-60 cent	52-60 cent
July	52.00	52.00
Aug.	52.00	52.00
Sept.	52.00	52.00
Oct.	52.00	52.00
Nov.	52.00	52.00
Dec.	52.00	52.00

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

Security	High	Low
Franklin Life	28 1/2	28 1/2
Eq. Cent. Life	24 1/2	24 1/2
Southland Life	18 1/2	18 1/2
So. West Life	27 1/2	27 1/2

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

Security	Price
Beatrice Foods	23 1/2
Cabot	23 1/2
Calumet	23 1/2
Cities Service	48 1/2
DIA	48 1/2
Ferris McGee	37 1/2
Penney's	38 1/2
Phillips	38 1/2
Shelby	38 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	18 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	49 1/2
Texasco	28 1/2

Insurance Men To Aid Docs With Rates

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — An insurance group has developed a plan it says will give temporary help to doctors hard hit by rising malpractice insurance rates.

"This proposal represents a great deal of hard work by the members of the Texas Underwriters Association," Oran Needham, chairman of the panel, said Monday.

"Medical malpractice is a complex, difficult area. The problems we're facing today are long range and our plan offers only a possible short range solution."

The legislature created the Texas Medical Liability Insurance Underwriting Association to help solve the problems of malpractice insurance.

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FREE DELIVERY--This Ad Good Through Saturday, July 12

Pork Barbecue Strip \$1.29 lb.

CALF LIVER Fresh, Tender 69c lb.

Fite's SMOKE HOUSE BACON lb. \$1.49	U.S. Inspected, Fite's Food Lot Beef ROUND STEAK lb. \$1.49
Fite's Pure Pork, Market Made SAUSAGE lb. \$1.19	U.S. Inspected, Fite's Food Lot Beef ARM ROAST lb. 98c
Shurfresh WIENERS 12 oz. Pkg. 69c	U.S. Inspected, Fite's Food Lot Beef CHUCK ROAST lb. 95c

FITE'S FEED-LOT BEEF For Your FREEZER

COFFEE Shurfine, All Grinds, 1 Lb. Can 99c

Ice Cream or Sherbet Borden's 1/2 Gal. \$1.09

Angel Food Cake Mix 79c	Grade A Nest Fresh Large Eggs Doz. 59c	Paper Plates 99c
Betty Cracker Reg. Box 79c	Del Monte, Reg. Can Tuna 45c	Diamond 40 ct. 99c
Polish Pickles 79c	Assorted Colors Kleenex 200 Ct. Box 45c	Barbecue Sauce 49c
Best Maid 32 oz jar 79c	Keebler Crackers 1 Lb. Box 49c	Kraft's 18 oz. 49c
	Zee Nies and Soft Tissue 4 Reg. Rolls 69c	
	Instant Tea 99c	
	Nestea 2 Oz. Jar 99c	

POTATOES California Long White US No. 1 10 lb. Bag \$1.29

-- To The Public --

!!PLEASE DO NOT SHOP!!

Piggly Wiggly

We deeply regret the inconvenience that we have caused you during the strike with the Piggly Wiggly Company. This was not of our choice, however, we do wish to thank you for your support in not shopping at the Piggly Wiggly food stores. The strike was brought about by Piggly Wiggly (Shop Rite Foods, Inc.) by refusing to grant their employees any economic increases for 6 months. It has been approximately 6 months since most of their employees have received wage increases, yet their prices continue to rise weekly. We sincerely hope that you will continue to support our strike until this labor dispute is resolved.

Sincerely and fraternally,
Bobby D. Crumby
Bobby D. Crumby, President
Retail Clerks Union, Local 368

Bored?

Join Senior Citizens

By LINNIE LESTER
Thursday afternoon was birthday partytime for July seniors and we had a BALL!! If you dread getting old, join Senior Citizen Club! And make it a funday. We have games of your choice, food galore, pictures made and gifts to carry home. How about that? Thursday was tops day. The Altrusans sponsor and host every first Thursday of each month and serving sandwiches, coffee and cookies were Mmes. Lora Dunn, chairman; Louise Sewell, Olive Hills, Lillian Snow, Marjan Jameson, Geneva Tidwell and Gertrude Barber. Those observing birthdays were Mmes. Kate Savage, Coreen Wheeler, Eula Garrett, Gladys Edmunson, Hulle Beard and Linnie Lester.

We were happy to have Mrs. Ennis Jones with us after several months absence. Ennis Jones and Mr. Meadows are still not able to attend. We miss them so much.

Our regrets to Mrs. Lucy Herlach who fell, broke her arm and sustained other injuries. She is in Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. Lois Reimer of Stinnett spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Lillie Fulton.

Mrs. Elma Bailey's granddaughters, Mrs. Glen Schonerr and children of Leveiland and Mrs. Judy Reeves and children of Canyon, visited her last week.

Mrs. Lucy Hale's company for the week were her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Horton and Mrs. Horton's sister, Mr. Mabel Hair of Dallas. While here, they visited the museum in Canyon and attended the drama "Texas".

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Vaughn of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Moseley recently.

Mrs. Mattie Brown has returned from Spelvado, Calif. where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Fred Dennison. Several seniors are on vacation and some are having "42 parties" in their homes.

Mrs. Wanda Talley, director of Seniors Citizens, Inc., said she may have some good news before long.

Combs Reunion In Amarillo

An entertainment-packed July 4 weekend in Amarillo highlighted the annual reunion of the W.R. Combs family of Lefors.

Children and families of Mr. and Mrs. Combs, longtime residents of Lefors, attending the three-day event included daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Woody (Merle) Rosser Jr. and grandson, Dwayne. Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Bobbie) Koscheki, Corpus Christi; and Mrs. Billie Jinks and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ellis, Catherine and Stephanie, all of Amarillo. Also attending were a son, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Combs and Bill of Pampa and Carla Combs of Canyon.

Relatives from Lubbock, Mrs. Lillie Carpenter and sons Darrell and James also attended. Mrs. Carpenter is the sister of Combs.

Another son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Combs of Levelland are touring Europe this summer and were unable to attend but their son, Mr. and Mrs. Don Combs of Levelland, were in attendance.

Other friends and relatives of the family also attended.

Festivities began with group meeting Friday at the "Big Texas" to celebrate Mrs. Combs birthday. Saturday they attended the production of Pulitzer Prize Winner Paul Green's musical drama "Texas" in Palo Duro State Park and Sunday they toured the Canyon Museum.



July Birthday Party

Senior Citizens observing July birthdays last Thursday at the weekly sponsored party of the Altrusa Club of Pampa were members seated from left, Mrs. Kate Savage, Mrs. Daisy Brunson and Mrs. Linnie Lester. Standing from left are Mrs. Lula

Garrett, Mrs. Corrine Wheeler, Hulee Beard, Mrs. Jay Evans, Mrs. Ennis Jones and Mrs. Gladys Edmunson. (Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

Pampa Well Represented At DKG Dallas State Convention

Six members from the Pampa area were among the more than 1,000 members who attended the state convention of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honorary organization for women teachers, recently in the Sheraton - Dallas Hotel in Dallas.

Representing Theta Delta chapter were Miss Marjorie Ewing, president; Miss Mary Ewing of Panhandle, and Miss Claudia Evely of Pampa.

From Beta Delta chapter were Mrs. Faye Watson, president; Mrs. Ann DiCosimo and Mrs. Mildred Sullivan, all of Pampa.

Thursday's activities consisted of program workshops and regional planning, followed by an informal reception. Forty regional meetings were scheduled for this fall. Beta Delta will be host to the six chapters in the upper Panhandle at a regional meeting in Pampa

in October with Mrs. Cortez Dowlen of Canyon, director. Presidents of these chapters, in addition to Mrs. Watson and Miss Ewing, are Mrs. Jean Chism, Gamma Theta, Stinnett; Mrs. Zola B. Donald, Gamma Kappa, Clarendon; Mrs. Lugenia Carter, Gamma Xi, Stratford; and Mrs. Bernice Beck, Eta Alpha, Darrouzet.

Mrs. Esther Strickland, of Columbus, Ohio, international president, spoke Friday at the birthday luncheon. Mrs. Lavinia Webb, a former music teacher in the Pampa schools, provided music for the luncheon.

Miss Ewing represented her chapter at a Double Honors Table, the chapter having contributed twice its quota to the scholarship fund.

Committee meetings, workshops, and general business sessions were held on both Friday and Saturday.

At the Founders and

chapters were recognized. A Memorial Service Sunday morning concluded the convention. Among those listed in the Book of Memories were Mrs. Clementine Morgan of Panhandle, a former president of Theta Delta chapter.

The organization was started in Austin in 1929 by Dr. Annie Webb Blanton and 11 co-founders. The 921 initiates for 1974 - 75 brought the membership in Texas to more than 14,000. International membership, with chapters in Norway, Sweden, Finland, Canada, and Mexico, now totals more than 131,000.

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At the Founders and

Hints from Heloise



Dear Heloise: I have a suggestion that is so simple, but I had not thought of it until recently. Maybe others have had the same problem while sewing.

When working with "slippery" material, it always slips off the machine.

I found a bath towel pinned or clipped around the opened lid helps hold the material in place and I don't have to constantly fight the slippery stuff.

Vina Mae Meine

Oh! Vina Mae, you're a dreamboat!

This has always been one of my big bugaboos, and with jersey-type material being so popular these days, hundreds of women are going to bless you for sharing this one with us.

Kisses to you. Heloise

coffee can lid and cut it almost in half with pinkish shears (to get the grooves needed).

I also used a one-pound coffee can lid to repair the ceramic wall tile in my bathroom (because of the smaller area to be repaired), cutting the lid in the same manner.

Works great!

Mrs. Marie McDade

Dear Heloise: Lots of pioneer women used this idea (from my late mother's files).

When making cookies, crumble up your old cookies that the family is tired of, those that are too hard or too brown, and when making new cookies put the crumbs back into the batter, before adding the flour.

Today, I had some cookies on hand that were too thin and, when making a new batch, I added them to the batter, first rolling them into crumbs.

I then added enough flour until the batter was the right consistency.

The cookies taste terrific and it really saves on flour. Sneakie

Dear Heloise:

When my baby was only a few days old, I bought a spiral notebook and started keeping a record of things he did.

For instance, the first time he rolled over, even though I didn't have time to write the things neatly in his baby book, I could jot it down in the notebook.

As a result, I really have a very complete record of the things he did, and am already proud of it.

Happy mother

Joseph

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise: During my busy daytimes, I get so involved cooking for my dear family that I sometimes forget to watch my favorite soap operas.

So! To remedy this problem, I picked up an old TV antenna at a rummage sale.

I set it on top of my stove, where it serves as a constant reminder to me that cooking is not the only thing in life!

Jeraldine

Dear Heloise:

I found a way to keep my cool. I put all the things I keep in the glove compartment of my car in a plastic bag and closed the bag with a twist tie.

Nothing falls out! Hooray!

Joseph

Dear Heloise:

I discovered a loose slate floor tile, but found myself without a trowel to spread the adhesive. I found a three-pound plastic

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

Karpin On Bridge
By FRED KARPIN

If one were to look at all four hands in the diagram below, it would be difficult to visualize how South went down at his game contract. But when play had ended, South had incurred not merely a one-trick set, but a two-trick set. His demise came about as a result of highly-imaginative defensive play by the East defender, George Boehm of New York City. The deal came up in a team-of-four match. Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A Q J	♠ 10 8 4 2	♠ 7 5 3	♠ J
♥ 10 8 4 2	♥ J 10 9	♥ A 6 4 3 2	♥ A Q 9 2
♦ 10 8 3	♦ 10 8 3	♦ 10 8 3	♦ 10 8 3
WEST		EAST	
♠ 10 9 8 4 2	♠ 7 5 3	♠ 7 5 3	♠ J
♥ Q 7	♥ J	♥ A 6 4 3 2	♥ A Q 9 2
♦ 8 7 5	♦ A 6 4 3 2	♦ 10 8 3	♦ 10 8 3
♣ J 5 4	♣ A Q 9 2	♣ A Q 9 2	♣ A Q 9 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♠.

West, with his miserable hand, had no good opening lead to make, so he elected to open the eight of diamonds as "a top of nothing" lead, hoping that he might be able to build up a trick or two for his partner, Boehm, in the East seat, won the trick with his ace, and at trick two promptly fired back the queen of clubs. Declarer now took a time-out for reflection.

As South viewed it, East probably had the Q-J of clubs some number of times. And it was not unlikely that he might have had the Q-J-9 heading his club suit. If such were the set-up, South's winning play would be to allow the queen to win. Assuming that East then continued with the club jack, South would cover with the king. West would take his (presumed) ace, and dummy's ten - spot would now become the highest-ranking club left in the deck.

And if East, after his club queen had won the trick, next continued with a low club, South would play low from his own hand. With East possessing the club jack (South presumed), West would win the trick with the ace, and South's king would become a winner.

So South played low on East's queen, and at trick three East led the club deuce. South, convinced that East had the jack of clubs, followed suit with the seven, and West's jack won the trick. West then led his remaining club to East's ace. South's king falling on this trick.

East now led his remaining club, and no matter whether South ruffed with a low trump or with the king, he could not prevent West's queen of trumps from winning a trick.

Of course if South had guessed to put up the king of clubs on either of East's first two club leads, he would have fulfilled his contract. Sometimes one guesses right — and sometimes one doesn't.

By ERMA BOMBECK

The inspiring words of famous Americans have often brought goose bumps to my skin.

Like Barbara Fritchie's "Shoot, if you must, this old gray head, But spare your country's flag," does it for me.

So does Robert Kennedy's "Some men see things as they are and say why. I dream things that never were and say why not?"

And of course, the dramatic, "The Eagle has landed" brings a tear.

But nothing has stirred me more than a quotation attributed to the late Eleanor Roosevelt. When she was asked if housekeeping bothered her she replied, "I rarely devote more than 15 minutes a day to it."

Good Lord, that's beautiful. All my life I have waited for a President to say, "I wish I could have to be to owe to my brother's sparkling toilet bowl."

Or a woman accepting the Nobel Prize for literature saying, "I must share this with my mother whose devotion to dust inspired me."

But it has never happened. I personally find 15 minutes a day doing housework excessive, but it's the idea that counts.

When I first married I broke my bones cleaning that apartment. Then one day, I was interrupted.

"Where are you going?" asked my husband.

"I'm going to have a baby. I'll only be a minute or two."

That was 22 years ago and I never got back to housework as a formal religion.

I spread the word, "WANTED. INTERRUPTIONS BY SUBURBAN HOUSEWIFE. NO OFFER IS TOO RIDICULOUS FOR CONSIDERATION. CALL ERMA. 888-9900. OUT OF STATE CALL OPERATORS."

And the interruptions came in. I subscribed on a jousting team. Learned how to braid bread. Had another baby. Audited a Weight Watchers class. Took Hebrew Flower Arranging. Dyed my hair orange. Had another baby. Made a musical out of an encounter group. Raised hamsters in my home for a new coat. And learned how to parallel park a golf cart.

I don't know if I have the right attitude or not. Will my kids remember that I taught them how to ride a two-wheel bike or that the garage was condemned?

Will they remember that I sat with them when they had measles and watched Gilligan's Island reruns or that my kitchen buckled under too much wax?

I wish I knew. All I can say is, "Eleanor, if you know something I don't know... give me a sign."

The Woman's Page

The Pampa Daily News

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

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Choose Open Design In Expanding Patio

A shaded deck or patio directly off an inside room opens the living area of a house beyond its walls and provides a pleasant setting for relaxing with a good book, serving informal meals or entertaining.

There are many ways to modify the climate for such an outdoor living area that receives too much sun or wind. One of the simplest is an arbor of basic post and beam construction.

For one family, a landscape architect designed an attractive, functional covered deck that also solved a sloping lot problem and helped bring the house and garden together.

Arbor On Posts
The square deck of 2 x 4-inch western wood laid flat rests on 2 x 8-inch joists and 4 x 4 posts. Four corner posts and one midway along the outside edge of the deck are extended to support the arbor roof.

A beam of 4 x 6-inch Douglas fir rests on the three posts at the outer edge. This beam and a ledger attached to the house support 2 x 6 joists and spaced 2 x 2-inch slats are nailed to the joists.

One end of the deck has a screen of 1 x 2-inch slats for privacy. Roll-down bamboo screens are attached to the arbor along the other two sides of the deck for use when the afternoon sun becomes bothersome.

Rails on Two Sides
A combination bench and railing encloses two sides of the deck. The bench seat is built with 2 x 4s, on 4 x 4 legs. The railing has 2 x 2-inch posts, lower rail of paired 2 x 4s and a cap rail of two 2 x 4s at right angles.

A walkway of flat 2 x 4s leads from the deck to the back garage door and gives easy access to the yard and garden from the kitchen-family room.

Outdoor Lifestyle
Well-established, older homes often have comfortably landscaped yards that are pleasing to the eye, but many of them fall flat for outdoor living enjoyment.

A new wood deck, added at the back door and extending over part of the yard, provides room to group a table and chairs and barbecuing gear for casual meals and entertaining.

A Singing Group
THE LUMINAIRES
July 8 7:00 P.M.
CHRISTIAN CENTER
801 E. Campbell

FRANK'S FOODS 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451 Good Thru July 12	Boneless Ham Cudahy Lb. \$1.98
Miracle Whip Kraft Quart Jar 99¢	Glove Summer Sausage lb. 89¢ Fresh Sliced Beef Liver lb. 69¢ Fresh Dressed Fryers lb. 57¢
Maryland Club Instant Coffee 6 oz. Jar \$1.19 Pioneer Biscuit Mix 2 lb. 79¢ Joan of Arc Pork & Beans 16 oz. can 4 for 88¢ Ranch Style Beans 15 oz. can 3 for 88¢ Hormel or Ellis Vienna Sausage 5 oz. can 3 for 88¢	MARYLAND CLUB No Coupon No Limit Coffee 3lb. can \$2.88
CRISCO 3 lb. can \$1.69 Limit One	MOTOR OIL Havoline Amalie Penzoil 20 & 30 w QT 49¢
ORANGE DRINK Golden Harvest 3 46 oz. \$1.00 cans	Taterian French Fried Potatoes 2 lb. frozen Pkg. 3 for 88¢ Carnation Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can 2 for 88¢ Chiffon Sponges Facial Tissue 200 Ct. Box 2 for 88¢ Frisolies Dog Food 15 1/2 oz. can 8 for 88¢ King Size Joy Liquid 32 oz. 88¢ New! Laundry Sift & Stain Remover Shout 12 oz. 88¢ Nest Fresh Eggs Grade A Large 59¢ Dox 39¢
MORTON POT PIES Beef, Chicken, Turkey 4 8 oz. Pkgs. 88¢	Calif. Ex. Fancy KY Green Beans lb. 39¢ Calif. Le Grande Nectarines lb. 39¢ Golden Ripe Bananas 2 lb. 35¢ We Have Block Ice
TOILET TISSUE ZEE Nice N' Soft 4 Roll Pak 69¢	Calif. Haas Avocados 2 for 29¢
BISCUITS Shurfresh Buttermilk or Sweetmilk 8 8 oz. cans \$1	BRITANNICA JUNIOR \$2.99 THIS WEEK No. 23

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Say 'Aardvark.'"

HONEYBUNCH



KERRY DRAKE



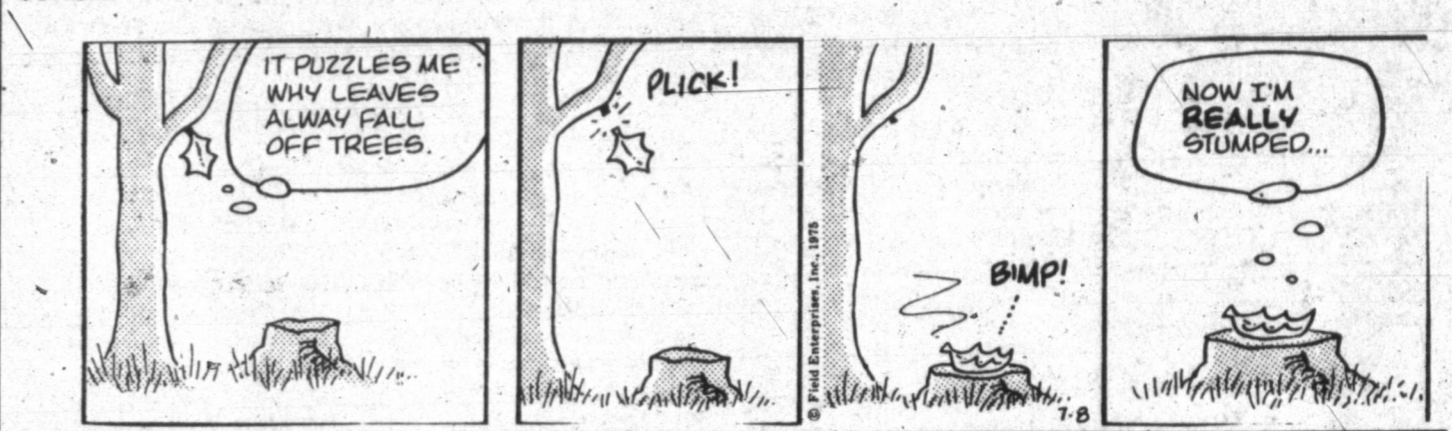
GRIN & BEAR IT



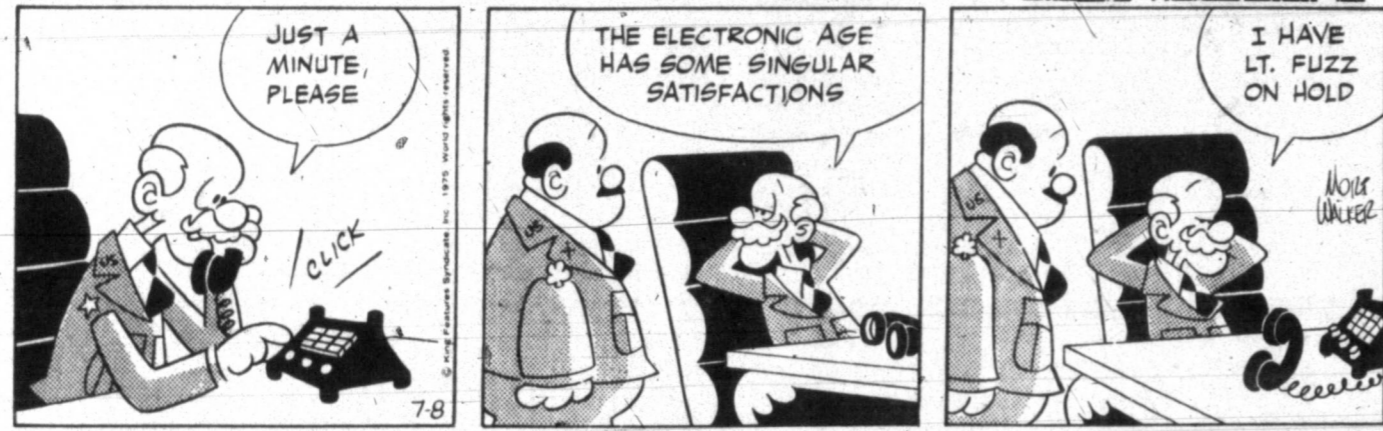
STEVE CANYON



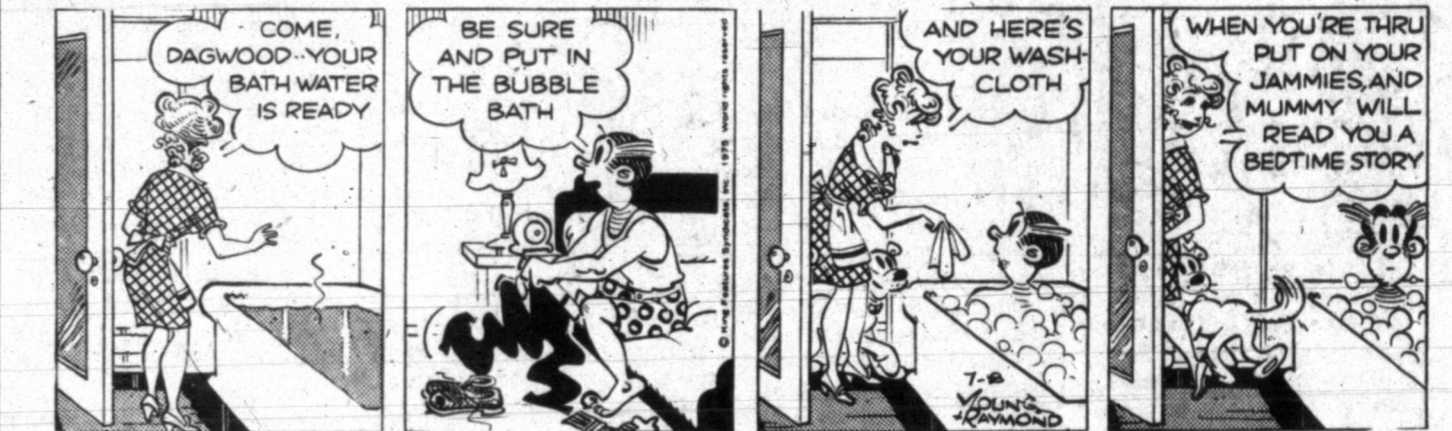
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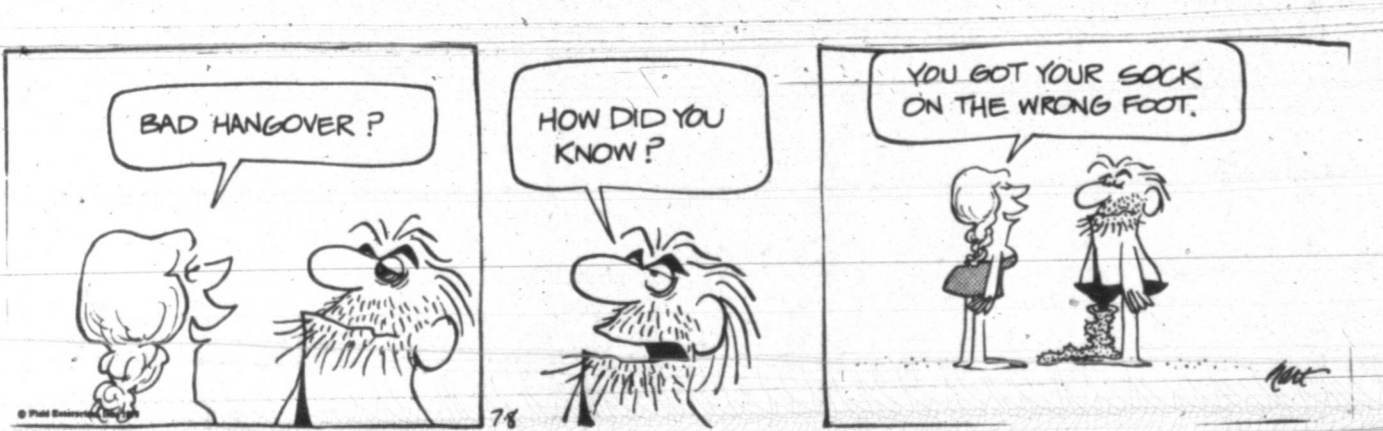
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B.C.



THE WIZARD OF ID



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ANDY CAPP



SNUFFY SMITH



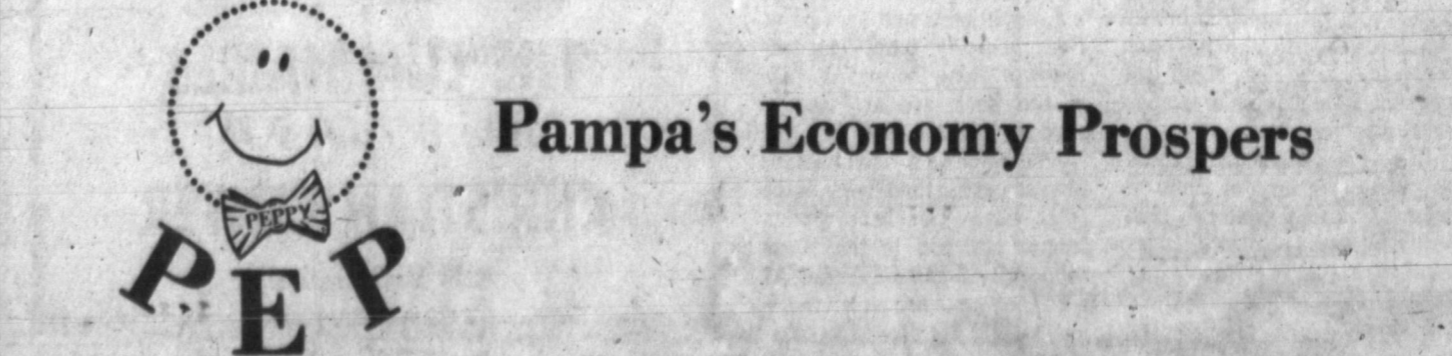
DONALD DUCK



JUDGE PARKER



PEPPY SEZ



Borger Throttles Pampa Babe Ruth All-Stars

ELKHART, Kan. — Jeff Yarbrough broke open a 1-1 deadlock with a three-run double in the fourth inning to pace the tournament favorite Borger all-stars to a not-so-easy 8-4 win over Pampa in the District Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament's first round Monday here.

Borger stays in the winner's bracket and will play Dumas at 1:30 p.m. today. Dumas battled back from a five-run deficit to edge Canyon, 10-9, Monday. Pampa, meanwhile, must play Canyon at 6:30 p.m. today.

In other games Monday, the High Plains all-stars whipped Eastern Panhandle, 13-5, and the Top O' Texas League played the Panhandle Okies in the late-night game.

Pampa can still win the tournament — if it does not lose again. Borger's win over No. 2-seeded Pampa nearly assures the favorites of a spot in Saturday's finals.

Pampa scored first in the game, managing an earned run off hard-throwing Rathan Cotton in the top of the third. Joe Jeffers and Richard West got

on by consecutive walks after two were out. Randy Edmondson singled in Jeffers.

Borger came right back after George Bell opened the bottom of the third with a walk. He was sacrificed bunted to second by Yarbrough and scored on a single by Cotton.

Johnny Plumley started Borger's fourth by walking Johnny Cantrell grounded to shortstop Jeffers, who threw to second, forcing Plumley. Mike Ollis then doubled to leftfield, putting men on second and third. Mike Bridge grounded to

pitcher Tim Reddell, who checked the runners. Bell walked to load the bases. Yarbrough then doubled to centerfield, clearing the bases, and, on the throw to third, Yarbrough was tagged out.

Cotton singled in the fifth inning and moved to third on the play as centerfielder Armando Soto let the ball escape to the fence. Tom Weston then hit a fly to rightfielder Randy Edmondson, who dropped the ball, allowing Cotton to score Borger's fifth run.

Borger added three more runs in the sixth. Bell walked with one out and tried to steal second. The throw went into the outfield as Bell moved to third. Yarbrough knocked in his fourth run of the game with a single. Cotton and Bo Darden singled and walked, respectively, to load the bases, followed by a single by Weston, who scored Yarbrough and Cotton.

Pampa staged a mild rally in the top of the seventh after Jeffers and Gary Free. Reddell singled in Jeffers and Free was thrown out at third on the play. Bobby Taylor and Kevin Muns walked to load the bases and Gary Dumas walked to force in a run. When Larry Craig walked

to push in a third run, Doug Sahli relieved Cotton.

Sahli promptly struck out Armando Soto to end the game. It was the fifth time Soto fanned in the game.

Cotton, in his six and two-thirds innings, struck out 15, gave up just four hits and

walked 10. Reddell gave up 10 hits and five walks, while striking out four. Reliever Zach Adcock gave up no hits and no walks and struck out one.

Pampa will probably pitch either Mark Coufal or Free today.

name	ab	r	h	bi
Soto cf	5	0	0	0
Jeffers ss	2	2	0	0
Weston lf	0	1	0	0
Free cf	0	0	0	0
Edmondson rf	3	0	2	1
Adcock p	1	0	0	0
Reddell p	2	1	0	0
Taylor 2b	2	1	0	0
Williams 2b	2	0	0	0
Muns rf	0	0	0	0
Dumas lf-c	2	0	0	0
Ferris c	2	0	0	0
Coufal ph	1	0	0	0
Craig 1b	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	24	4	4	1

name	ab	r	h	bi
Cotton p	6	0	0	0
Sahli p	0	0	0	0
Darden ss	2	0	0	0
Weston cf	1	0	1	1
Plumley lf	2	0	0	0
Cantrell rf	1	0	0	0
Ollis 2b	1	1	2	0
Bridge 1b	1	0	0	0
Bell 2b	0	0	0	0
Yarbrough c	2	1	2	0
Edmondson rf	2	1	2	0
TOTALS	20	3	4	1

Brewers Hanging Tight

UPI Sports Writer
Nobody can understand how the Milwaukee Brewers keep hanging in the American League East pennant chase.

The secret is youth.

First there's 19-year-old Robin Yount, youngest player in the A.L., who's still among the top hitting shortstops in the league at .284. And, of course, there's been the two outfielders with the funny names. Sixto Lezcano (.21) and Gorman Thomas (.24) — both of whom have contributed consistently of late in the home run and RBI department.

And Monday night, it was a 24-year-old second baseman named Bobby Sheldon, playing in only his second game this year that kept the surprising Brewers a game behind the Boston Red Sox in the A.L. East. Before a National TV audience, Sheldon, playing only because of a back injury to regular Brewer second baseman Pedro Garcia, drove in three runs including the game-winner — in a 3-for-4 night at the plate during a 4-3 Milwaukee victory over the Kansas City Royals.

His statistics speak out, but the name Al Hrabosky remains virtually anonymous.

With a name like Hrabosky and the best relief pitching credentials in the National League, it would appear there would be no difficulty in becoming recognized.

But, the 26-year-old lefthander of the St. Louis Cardinals has been overlooked, or

unappreciated, in the selection for next Tuesday's All-Star game at Milwaukee.

Hrabosky, the No. 1 relief pitcher in the NL so far this season, picked up his 14th save, tops in the league. Monday night when the Cardinals defeated the Montreal Expos 8-6, he was saddened to learn that he had not been selected by Los Angeles manager Walter Alton of the Los Angeles Dodgers to represent the NL in the annual midseason classic.

Instead of selecting Hrabosky as one of his two relief pitchers, Alton went for his own Mike Marshall, who missed a total of six weeks earlier this season with an injury, and Philadelphia's Tug McGraw, who also was disabled for a time.

Ted Simmons, who catches Hrabosky regularly, thinks Alton made a mistake.

"If I had to pick a pitcher from Marshall, McGraw and Hrabosky," said Simmons, "I'd take Al."

Simmons, of course, is prejudiced, but there is no doubt Hrabosky had kept the Cardinals in the race thus far. He relieved a battered Ron Reed in the seventh inning Monday night and protected an 8-5 lead until the ninth when the Giants touched him for a harmless run.

It was only the second run Hrabosky has allowed in his last 14 appearances. In that span, he has pitched 15 2/3 innings, struck out 16, won two games and saved eight.

Reed benefitted from Hrabosky's relief work to win his ninth game against eight losses, but his fifth in eight decisions since coming to the Cardinals from the Atlanta Braves on May 28.

The Cardinals scored four times in the first inning, with Luis Melendez' triple and Ken Reitz' double the big hits, and Simmons added a two-run homer in the fifth.

In the only other scheduled NL game, Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia 7-3, New York beat Atlanta 3-1, Houston whipped Montreal 5-1 and Pittsburgh blanked Chicago 5-0.

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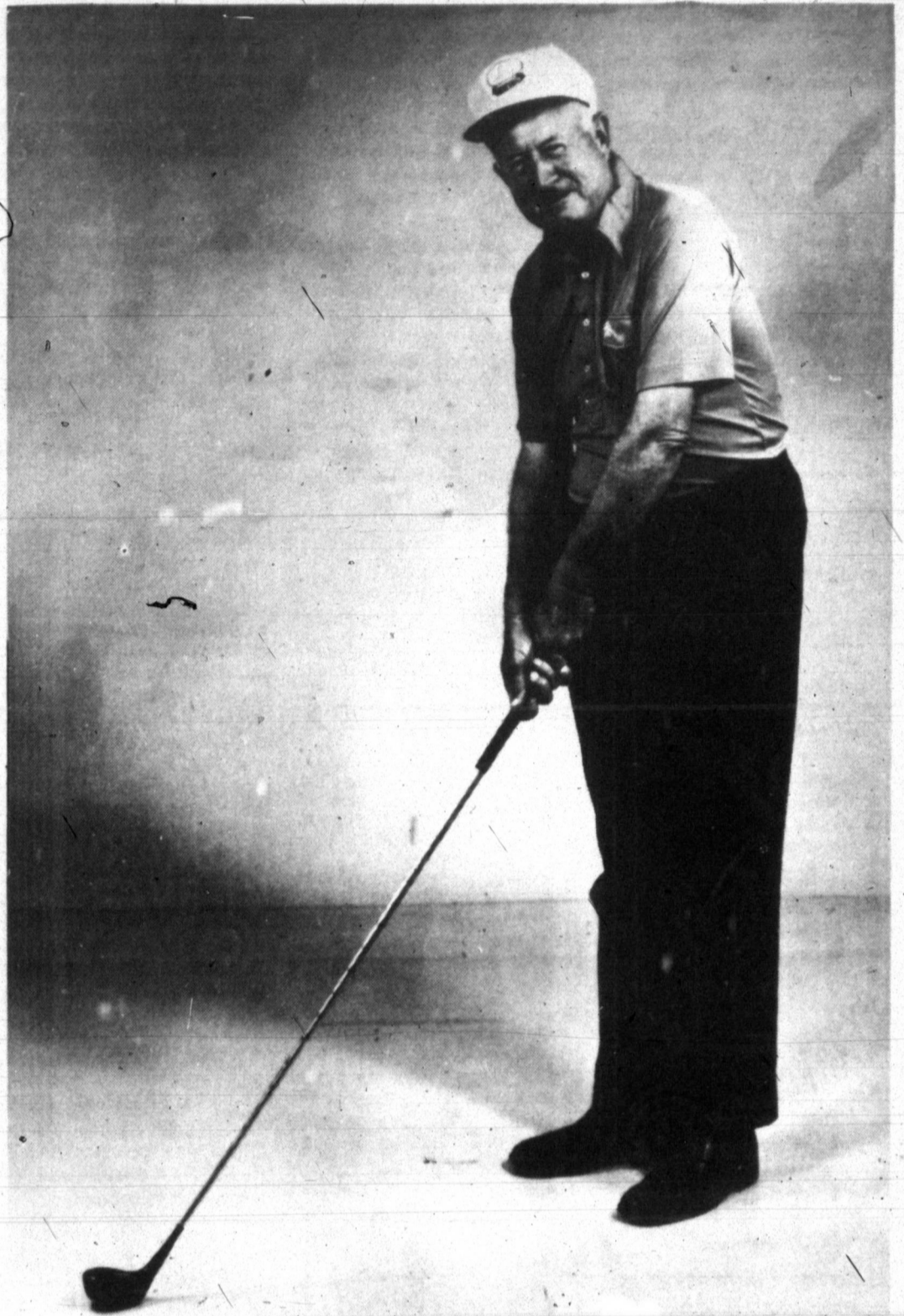
Forbes Trial To Start Soon

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Five out of 12 jurors were selected Monday in the assault trial of Boston Bruins forward Dave Forbes and indications were those selected knew very little about hockey.

Forbes is charged with assault in a fight with Henry Boucha of the Minnesota North Stars. A Hennepin County grand jury brought the aggravated assault charge against Forbes for using his hockey stick on Boucha in a National Hockey League game Jan. 4 between the Bruins and the North Stars.

Five out of the first seven jurors questioned were accepted by defense attorney Ron Meshbesher and prosecutor Allen Kaplan.

Meshbesher said the indictment was "selective, discriminatory and arbitrary" because it is the first time in Minnesota that an athlete has been charged for conduct during a game. It is also the first trial of its kind in the United States.



San Antonio Senio
Web Wilder, 64, missed the Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament two years ago because of a heart attack but returned to play last year and will be among this year's entrants. The tourney is set for July 21-25 at the Pampa Country Club. Wilder has won the prestigious Texas State Seniors twice, in 1967 and 1968. (Courtesy of J.R. Brown)

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Baseball Standings

Major League Standings
By United Press International
National League

East	w.	l.	pet.	g.b.
Pittsburgh	50	31	.617	—
Philadelphia	47	37	.560	4 1/2
New York	41	38	.519	8
St. Louis	39	42	.481	11
Chicago	39	45	.464	12 1/2
Montreal	34	43	.442	14

West	w.	l.	pet.	g.b.
Cincinnati	5	29	.655	—
Los Angeles	47	38	.553	8 1/2
San Francisco	39	44	.470	15 1/2
San Diego	38	45	.458	16 1/2
Atlanta	36	46	.439	18
Houston	30	57	.345	26 1/2

American League

East	w.	l.	pet.	g.b.
Boston	44	37	.543	—
New York	43	38	.531	1
Milwaukee	44	39	.530	1
Baltimore	38	41	.481	5
Cleveland	37	44	.457	7
Detroit	34	46	.425	9 1/2

West	w.	l.	pet.	g.b.
Oakland	51	31	.622	—
Kansas City	45	37	.549	6
Texas	40	44	.476	12
Chicago	38	42	.475	12
California	39	46	.459	13 1/2
Minnesota	37	45	.451	14

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 5 Chicago 0
New York 3 Atlanta 1
Houston 5 Montreal 1
St. Louis 8 San Francisco 6
Cincinnati 7 Philadelphia 3
(Only games scheduled)

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)
San Diego (Jones 11-5) at Chicago (Stone 6-3), 2:30 p.m.
New York (Kosman 7-6) at Atlanta (Morton 9-8), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Messersmith 2-5) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 6-4), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Underwood 9-5) at Cincinnati (Nolan 7-5), 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Falcone 6-6) at St. Louis (Gibson 2-7), 8:30 p.m.
Montreal (Renko 4-5) at Houston (Roberts 4-10), 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
San Diego at Chicago

Monday's Results
New York 5, Texas 2
Detroit 2, Chicago 1
Boston 6, Minnesota 3
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 3
Oakland 7, Cleveland 3
(Only games scheduled)

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)
Minnesota (Campbell 2-4) at Boston (Tiant 11-8), 7:30 p.m.
Texas (Bacsik 1-2) at New York (Hunter 11-8), 8 p.m.
Chicago (Wood 6-12) at Detroit (Coleman 4-12), 8 p.m.
Milwaukee (Travers 4-1) at Kansas City (Leonard 4-1), 8:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Palmer 13-5) at California (Ryan 10-7), 10:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Hood 2-4) at Oakland (Holtzman 9-7), 11 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Minnesota at Boston
Cleveland at Oakland
Texas at New York, night
Chicago at Detroit, night
Baltimore at California, night
Milwaukee at Kansas City, night

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Great Ruffian Buried

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ruffian, Belmont Park's favorite daughter, was buried in the track's infield at sundown Monday.

"She was like part of the family," her badly-shaken trainer, Frank Whiteley Jr., had said early Monday morning after the 3-year-old filly had been humanely put to death.

With members of her stable family numbered with emotion looking on, Ruffian was lowered into a grave next to the flagpole where earlier in the day the New York Racing Association banner had flown at half-mast.

She was the first of all the great horses that have raced in New York to be accorded the honor of a final resting place in the track infield, after owner Stuart A. Janney requested such a burial.

The entire racing community shared in the grief shown by Ruffian's handlers as almost no one wanted to talk about Sunday's backstretch tragedy.

Among horsemen and horsewomen, there is a constant, suppressed fear of the type of freak accident which shattered Ruffian's right ankle

during her \$35,000 match race with Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure.

But this beautiful black filly had captured their hearts also; she was of that rarest of breeds that transcend horseflesh to take on human identity.

That's why many of New York's top trainers had flocked to Dr. William O. Reed's one-story, brick equine hospital late Sunday night to see if there was some way they might be able to help in the massive efforts being

made to save this filly's life. John Russell, Elliott Arch, Reggie Cornell, Sid Wicks, it read like a Who's Who of thoroughbred racing, they stopped by to inquire of the marvelous filly who had won all 10 of her previous races with a flair for the sensational.

And, when they heard the damage the team of five veterinarians and one orthopedic specialist were trying to repair, they sadly shook their heads.

She would have to be doctored when the anesthesia wore off and they knew this filly. She had too much spirit.

As Dr. Alex Harthill had explained when announcing Ruffian was being put to sleep: "She struggled and fought so hard coming out of the anesthesia she pulled out all the nails in the special shoe."

Hogan Places 2nd In 3-Mile

BROWNFIELD — AAU coach Jim Hogan paced a small group of Pampans who ran in the annual Brownfield Cross Country Track Meet Friday.

Hogan was second in the 3-mile Open race with a 15:17 clocking. Dennis Williams of Portales, N.M., one of the country's top cross-country runners, was first in 14:23. Fred Strickland of Lamesa was third in 15:36.

Steve Lefford of Lubbock won the 3-mile Junior High race in 17:02, followed by Pampa's Bob Thaxton in 18:45.

In the 10-mile Open, Bill Welsh of Portales was first in 53:18. He was followed by Lubbock's Marc Johnson in 55:55 and Roger Ellis of Australia in 57:15.

Bob Dunbar of Amarillo won the 10-mile 40-49 race in 69:06. Jasper Peoples of Dumas was next with 69:12, while Brownfield's Gene Adams was third in 79:11.

In the 10-mile 50 and Over, John Alexander of Carlsbad, N.M., won with 74:08, followed by Warren Brown of Amarillo 74:18 and Charlie Neil of Lubbock 90:17.

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ANNOUNCING
New Location For
HEARING AID CENTER
Firms Participating
Southwestern Hearing Aid
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Goebel Hearing Aid
Sales & Service Ea. Wed. 10 am - 4 pm
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THE TOWERING INFERNO
PG

Top o' Texas
DRIVE-IN
Open 8:45
Adults \$1.50 Children 50¢

"HARRY & TONTO"
COLOR BY DE LUXE

Zales Annual July Sale
Select Group of
DIAMOND WATCHES
SAVE 10% to 33 1/3%
off regular prices
LISTED BELOW ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE GREAT SAVINGS

Save	Regular Price	Sale Price
50%	Gents yellow-gold Electric Name Brand Watch	135 ⁰⁰ 85 ⁰⁰
10%	Gents Baylor Watch Day Date Automatic	85 ⁰⁰ 75 ⁰⁰
9%	Ladies Fashion Watches	22 ⁰⁰ 12 ⁰⁰
23%	Ladies Diamond Watch with Fashion Band	175 ⁰⁰ 152 ⁰⁰
75%	Ladies 14 KI Diamond Watch & Band	575 ⁰⁰ 499 ⁰⁰
30%	Ladies 2 Diamond Baylor Watch	79 ⁰⁰ 49 ⁰⁰

ZALES
JEWELERS
Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge
BankAmericard • Master Charge
American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway
Sole prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included in this sale. Original price tag shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale. Illustrations enlarged.

● Glass-Lined
● Fast Recovery
● Automatic Safety Thermostat
● Quality Built for Years of Trouble-Free Service
Builders Plumbing Supply Co.
535 S. Cuyler

Hotter Water Faster
...AND MORE OF IT!
MOR-FLO
Glass-lined

Softball Scores
OFFICIALS LEAGUE
TWEETY BIRDS 111-4
STREAKERS 88
RF Carmella Cabellwell 112-9
LF Susan Mitchell

Buff's Sign Cager Wilson
CANYON, Tex. (UPI) — Scott Wilson, one of the top Class A basketball players in Colorado, plans to attend West Texas State University, WTSU coach Ron Ekker said Monday.

Wilson, a 6-5 forward from Westcliffe, Colo., Ouster County High School, scored 2,124 points and pulled down 1,447 rebounds, averaging almost 30 points and 20 rebounds per game.

San Antonio Senio
Web Wilder, 64, missed the Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament two years ago because of a heart attack but returned to play last year and will be among this year's entrants. The tourney is set for July 21-25 at the Pampa Country Club. Wilder has won the prestigious Texas State Seniors twice, in 1967 and 1968. (Courtesy of J.R. Brown)

Sports

Cates Calls for Voter Involvement in Politics

By TEK DEWESE
Pampa News Staff

The oft repeated charge that "all politicians are corrupt and politics is a dirty business" was assailed by State Rep. Phil Cates of Shamrock Monday night as he addressed a Top O' Texas Democratic Club audience in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

"If that is even partially true," Cates said, "it is because decent people have refused to 'dirty their hands' with political procedures and have allowed crooks to take over the major parties by default."

Representative Cates was the second speaker in a series of elected officials to address the club in furtherance of its aim to trigger what club president J.L. Holmes described as "greater interest in the responsibilities of citizenship on the part of voters."

District Judge Grainger McIlheny was the first speaker at the last monthly meeting of the club in June.

Speaking further on the subject, "Citizen Involvement in Government," Cates told his Monday night audience it was his belief that "each citizen should study the fundamental philosophy of each major political party and choose the one which seems to him to offer the best service to the people, instead of being influenced by whatever trend seems to be in vogue at the time."

The state representative urged voters to follow their convictions and not to be swayed by what he termed the changing tides of popular opinions.

He declared politics often reflects trends of fashion just as in other fields of human activities, stating that at times it has not been considered "fashionable" to be a Democrat.

Touching further on the subject, Cates said: "Even if half of the registered voters in any area should vote in any election; let alone half the qualified voters, the result would shake up the politicians in the country."

Representative Cates said in his opinion there is only one solution, and only one, to the problems faced by the nation.

"And that," he said, "is active, effective involvement of voters at all levels and in every election."

Cates went on to say that once elected officials realize they are under close scrutiny of the people who elect them, they will clean up whatever corruption there may be.

"Corruption in government cannot flourish under the continual vigilance of the people," he said.

Cates told his listeners no political party, no system of government can function without informed and dedicated involvement of its citizens in every phase of government.

"It is our duty," he admonished, "to plunge into the political processes of government and to discharge our obligations even if it results in controversy and opposition on the part of some of those around us."

In a question and answer period following his talk, Cates shed light on and provided information on such topics as the reason for attempts of recent state legislatures to write a new Constitution for Texas, need for judicial reform to relieve congested court calendars and stated that "if Texas is to survive, it must develop a strong and viable state government to withstand the growing strength and size of the Federal government."

Public attendance at the Monday night meeting was the largest since reorganization of the club. Club officials said new members were enrolled.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
SATURDAY
Admissions
Ollie P. Scott, Lipscomb.
Mrs. Georgia B. Nicholaison, 232 Tignor.
Mrs. Patricia Stafford, Skellytown.
Baby Girl Stafford, Skellytown.
Mrs. Jeanne Fields, 613 W. Browning.
Mrs. Mary Whitten, 612 Sloan.
Dismissals
Mrs. Yvonne Duncan, Miami, Tx.
Ricky Hathaway, Mobeetie.
Gary Braley, Wiley.
Mrs. Alma Easter, 1224 E. Francis.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stafford, Box 2156, Skellytown, a baby girl born at 3:31 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 14 ozs.
MONDAY
Admissions
Mrs. Janice K. Porter, 1520 Hamilton.
Mrs. Vicki G. Leshar, 937 Wilcox.
Bernard S. Hinds, Phillips.
Baby Porter Boy, 1520 Hamilton.
Ray G. Burger, Pampa.
J.D. White, 1912 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Geraldine Parks, Borger.
Mrs. Marcia Stubbs, 908 N. Somerville.
Ralph Romack, Lefors.
Mrs. Sibyl Harris, Miami.

Miss Melody Parker, McLean.
Obal Dollins, Amarillo.
Mike Sherman, 307 E. Browning.
John Felkner, Sisseton.
William Allen, Lefors.
Mrs. Lyda Gilchrist, 106 S. Wynne.
Grover Lewis, Amarillo.
Kimberly Henderson, 600 Naida.
Mrs. Martha Barker, Shamrock.
George Lovelace, Sr., 1009 S. Hobart.
Mrs. Dorothy Kennemer, 1121 E. Foster.
Mrs. Sharon Duree, 524 S. Finley.
Dismissals
Mrs. Amelia M. Ramp, Canadian.
Mrs. Virginia Etheredge, 2413 Navajo.
Miss Vivian Brown, 909 Varson Dr.
Mrs. Gladys Harvey, 1108 S. Faulkner.
Mrs. Louise Allison, Clarendon.
Mrs. Dena Bullard, Arnett, Okla.
Mrs. Avice Ruppy, Rt. 1, McLean.
Mrs. Vicki Leshar, 937 Wilcox.
Mrs. Georgia Nicholaison, 323 Tignor.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter, 1520 Hamilton, a baby boy born at 12:01 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 14 ozs.

United Press International
An Israeli spokesman said today "certain progress has been achieved" towards an interim peace agreement with Egypt. But he firmly denied a British Broadcasting Corporation report that final agreement had been reached.

A government source said the reports of progress included "a concrete possibility" both sides would agree to setting up a U.S.-operated electronic early warning system between the two forces at the Gidi and Mitla Passes in the Sinai Desert.

"The talks regarding an agreement with Egypt are still in a stage of questions and clarifications on central issues," the foreign ministry spokesman said.

"Although certain progress has been achieved in these clarifications, by no means can an agreement be seen as concluded—not theoretically and not practically."

He called the BBC report "incorrect both as a whole and in many of its specific details."

As to the passes, he said, "No lines have been drawn to determine just what points of the slopes will remain in Israeli hands."

A further indication of progress came from Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz following a two-hour conference in Washington Monday night with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Dinitz, talking to reporters, indicated he may have achieved "some progress" in securing clarifications of the formula Kissinger has been able to get Egypt to propose.

The main topic of their talks was the political price Israel should pay to get both a pledge from Egypt against further warfare and a U.S. pledge of new arms aid. Israel insists on U.S. guarantees of its security if it makes further concessions to Egypt.

There was no indication the difference was narrowed between what Kissinger believes Israel ought to offer Egypt and what the Israeli government thinks ought to be offered as concessions in the search for a secure peace.

Rabin left Tel Aviv today on the first official visit to West Germany by an Israeli Prime Minister in order to improve already existing diplomatic and economic relations between the two countries. He said if he met Kissinger "we shall discuss the efforts to reach an interim agreement."

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat has asked Israel to pull back to the passes and give up captured oil fields. In return, Sadat is offering to guarantee hostilities will not be resumed, that passage of Israeli cargoes through the newly reopened Suez Canal will be allowed and that a neutral force will be stationed between the opposing forces to make certain there is no resumption of hostilities.

The Israelis are reported to have said these guarantees were not enough. They want the United States to guarantee, a specific continuation of American military and economic aid, to provide an early warning system detection system in the desert and to replace the amount of oil Israel now is getting from the Sinai fields.

Before leaving Israel, Rabin has vowed to wage a relentless war against Palestinian guerrillas, rejecting negotiations with the commando movement.

Rabin left today on the first official visit to West Germany by an Israeli prime minister. He said there was a chance he might meet Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who was expected to be in Bonn about the same time.



A Place For Everything...

But everything not always in its place. Efforts by one Pampan at keeping a neat and orderly trash area evidently were not appreciated by whoever left the gap between the "dumster" and the "back pole." Or maybe somebody moved the pole. (Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

Rabin Vows To Wage War

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WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Officials filed involuntary manslaughter charges Monday against a 22-year-old mother for the death of two of her children who suffered heat convulsions in a locked car and died from brain damages.

Connie C. Crockett of Wichita is accused of leaving 5-year-old Veronica Crockett and her 22-month-old brother Melvin in a locked car Sunday while she visited a friend in the Sedgwick County Jail.

She was arraigned Monday and is scheduled to appear in court July 16 for a preliminary hearing, the Sedgwick County Sheriff's office said.

The temperatures outside the car neared 100 degrees and a sheriff's spokesman said the temperatures in the car was more than 130 degrees.

St. Francis doctors were able to save a third child in the car, 3-year-old Stephanie Crockett. The child was released in the custody of her grandparents.

Officials filed one count of endangering the life of a child against Mrs. Crockett in that case. She was released on \$1,000 bond.

"This is a tragedy and simply never should have occurred," Chief Detective Jim Carter said. "There's no reason why someone should leave their kids in the car in this weather."

Carter said a passerby noticed the children inside the car in convulsions and called an ambulance.

Carter said all the car's power windows were rolled up with the exception of one inch opening at the top of one window.

Manslaughter Charged

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9
Your birthday today: Throughout the coming year, everything that you think you know has to be reviewed and reconsidered, and eventually winds up changed in subtle ways. The latter months reveal improvements quietly achieved. Relationships are hard to maintain; you must make special plans to keep in touch. Today's natives have tremendous latent energy, are perennial students of human nature.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Convert leftovers into cash — bargain briskly and quit while ahead. Truth about an old mystery is uncovered if you look with an open mind instead of relying on wishful thinking.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Stall for time in which to make up your mind, but settle for one side or the other before the day is out. Do your own buying to avoid costly misunderstandings.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Consolidate recent progress by attending to details connected with what is happening now. The past, as presented by oldsters, offers a poor example and an added problem to solve.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Your natural response to today's conditions is to go conservative, even to pull out of group ventures. Solidify your position. Get an inventory of your resources underway.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Seek the course of least resistance. Preferably catch up on neglected routines with which you can't expect help. Avoid taking chances with unfamiliar mechanical devices.

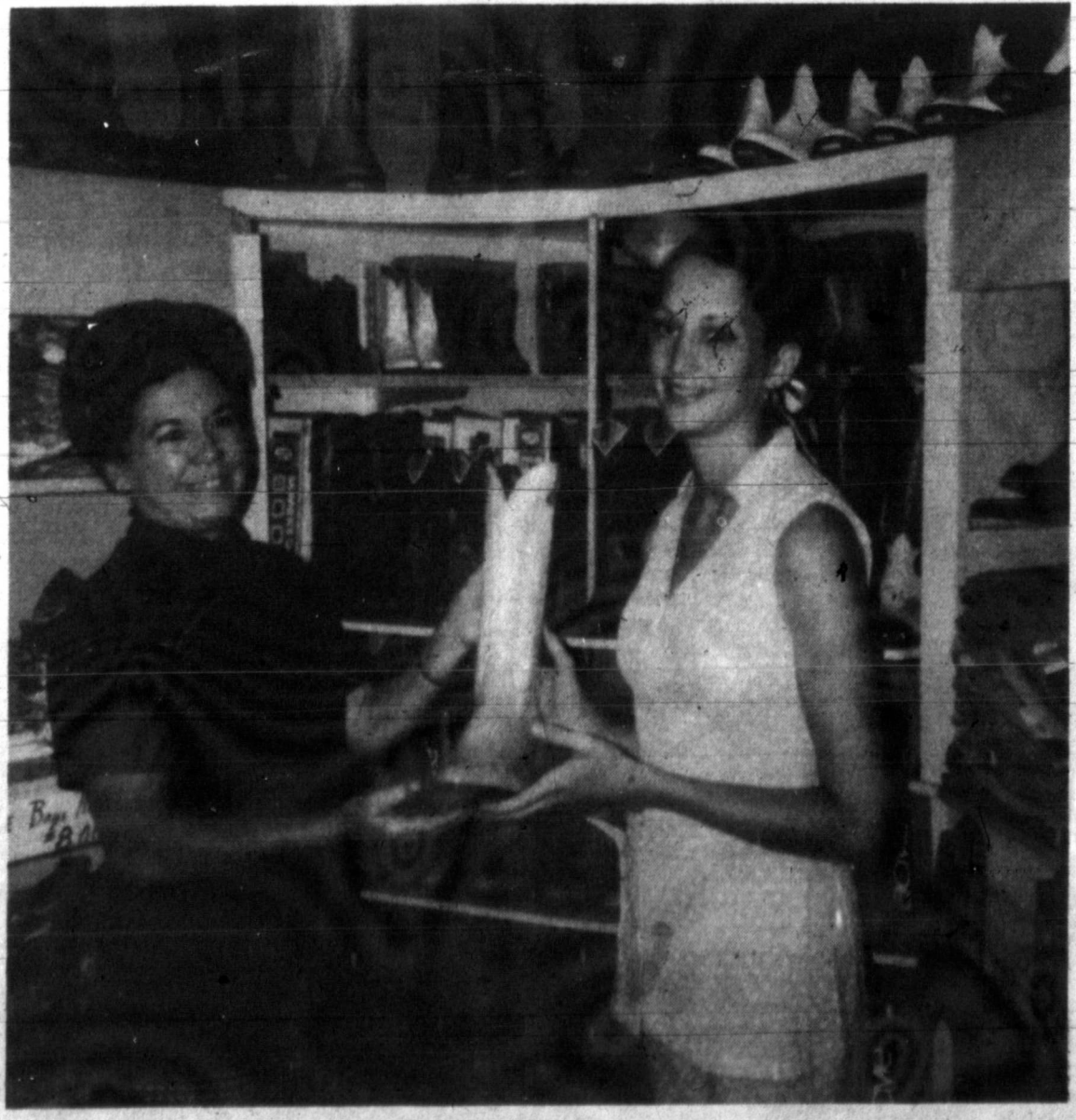
Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Take care of urgent details as early as possible. Later hours include surprise visitors or other distracting events. Don't run too far over your budget in all the excitement.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Projects pursued too closely encounter unexpected resistance and confusion. Don't waste energy matching the spending of rivals or friends. Make notes of tantalizing flashes of intuition.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Arrangements are subject to revision on a moment's notice so try not to settle too firmly on one plan. Some of what you hear is told to you on impulse mainly to provoke a reaction.

PEPPY SEZ

Anderson's Western Wear



Dorothy Hollis and Christy Oxley

"The nicest people in the world shop here," Mrs. Flossie Anderson believes. "We have had customers from as far away as Peru and Canada."

Before opening Anderson's Western Wear 18 years ago, the Andersons were in the leather business. "We had a big shoe repair store and we wanted to add something to it. We couldn't think of anything nicer than western wear," she said.

"Eighteen years ago we were introduced to people as the western store with the carpet on the floor, now everyone has it," she said. "We have always enjoyed a good business with nice clients."

The store, is at 123 E. Kingsmill.

"I've had people tell me that they had been in our store and missed seeing me, and that makes me feel good," Mrs. Anderson said.

Mrs. Anderson believes that it is the people that make the business and people that make her enjoy it.

Pampa is a good place to live, and the people are the best part about it," she said.

According to Mrs. Anderson the Top of Texas Rodeo always brings them more business. "I can't see how that will be possible this year," she said. "Our business has been up every month this year, I don't see how it can go up any higher."

Junked Autos Feed Steel Mills

DETROIT (UPI) — Those rusty car hulks that blight city and countryside alike are fast becoming a major resource. About 90 per cent of the 8 to 10 million cars scrapped each year now are being recycled for their metal content.

The automobile, one of the largest users of steel, has become the largest single source of post-consumer steel scrap for

reuse in steel mills and foundries.

Detroit's automakers are counting on that continuing high scrapage rate to help pull them out of the most prolonged sales slump since the Depression. It began 21 months ago when the Arabs shut off the oil flow.

Detroit executives admit the scrapage rate has dropped from the peak hit in 1972 and 1973 because more Americans are hanging on to their older cars. But they contend scrapage during the deep winter slump was higher than the sales rate, meaning sooner or later those cars will have to be replaced.

Dr. L. R. Mahoney, a scientist on the Ford Motor Co.'s scientific research staff, says development of a new piece of equipment — the auto shredder

—for processing scrap has increased recycling dramatically.

Up until now, the principal motive for recycling the junk car has been to recover the iron and steel which make up about 80 per cent of the car's weight. Until the mid-'60s, 3,500 scrap processors rebed largely on a variety of hand dismantling and sorting operations to recover the metal from about 6 million junk cars annually.

The past 10 years has seen a dramatic improvement in the nature of the scrap steel and iron from the junk car, due primarily to the development of the auto shredder," Mahoney says.

Approximately 125 auto shredders, giant machines that literally tear a car apart, processed about half of

the 9 million discarded vehicles recycled in the United States in 1973. Some of the machines can handle up to 300,000 cars a year.

Mahoney says recycling became more profitable because the shredders are capable of recovering some of the non-metallic materials used to build the car.

The shredding operation produces three types of scrap — ferrous (iron and steel) fragments that are recovered magnetically; low-density, non-metallic debris collected by an air cyclone that lifts it from the heavier materials; and a non-ferrous mixture of fragmented aluminum, copper, stainless steel, rubber, plastics and fibrous material.

More than 95 per cent of the ferrous metal present in the original car is recovered and is a

high demand item for reuse in steel mills and foundries," Mahoney says. "The new process also makes it possible to recover more than 95 per cent of the non-ferrous metals as well."

One still unsolved problem is what to do with the plastics and polyurethane foam material that will account for about 20 pounds per car by the end of the decade.

By 1979, a small mountain of this foam will be generated as waste from each 100,000 junk cars processed by an auto shredder," Mahoney predicted.

Ford is working with the U.S. Bureau of Mines to find a way to reduce the polyurethane foam chemically back into its basic ingredients to get new polyurethane foam products. Recovery of plastics, says Mahoney, probably won't be

economically feasible until after 1978.

In 1890 Congress passed the Curtis Act, creating a new federal code of law within the Cherokee Nation and the rest of the Indian Territory and abolishing all tribal courts.

Smokey Bear, the living symbol for fire prevention, has retired, and a new bear has taken on his official duties at the National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C.

A Texas A&M University agricultural economist says cotton acreage in the United States is expected to be down almost 30 per cent in 1975 from 1974 levels. He said declining prices brought on by a lack of demand had caused production to shrink.

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America



Thomas Jefferson:
"A little rebellion now and then is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical."

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

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Reg. 87c

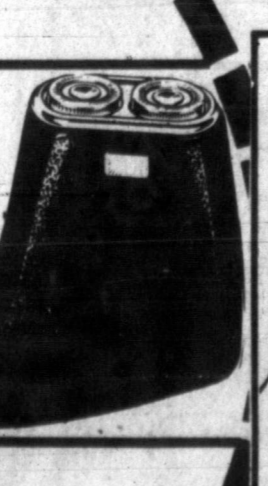
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