



The American workingman's electric machinery (the "machine power" provided by capital) allows him to do the work of 683 men. — George Stathakis, vice president of General Electric's nuclear energy division.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JULY 13

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Three To Get Ready

Dr. Harbord L. Cox and his wife Dolores are getting one of their entries ready for the Pampa Lions Appaloosa Horse Show set to begin at 9 a.m. Friday at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena east of Pampa on Highway 60. Cox is chairman of the show which is sponsored by the Pampa Noon Lions Club. (Pampa News photo)

Lions To Host Spots At Friday Horse Show

By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff
Horse lovers in Pampa will have an opportunity Friday to see spots before their eyes at the Pampa Lions Appaloosa Horse Show beginning at 9 a.m. at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena east of Pampa on Highway 60.

Dr. Harbord L. Cox, a local dentist and Appaloosa breeder, is chairman of the show which is sponsored by the Pampa Noon Lions Club. He said that there probably will be 250 entries in the show.

"That doesn't necessarily mean there will be 250 horses, however," he said. "One horse may be entered in several events."

They will be coming from New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Minnesota, and from all over Texas to compete in the show which is approved by the Texas Appaloosa Horse Club.

"It will be as big a show as you'll find," Cox said.

He explained that part of the reason the large attendance is expected is that entrants may win trophies or cash prizes.

The show will be held at the Golden Spread Appaloosa Horse Club and the Southwest Region Appaloosa Horse Club each are sponsoring shows — one Saturday and one Sunday, both in the Bill Cody arena in Amarillo.

Cox said the horse earning the most points in performance events in all three shows will win a trophy saddle. The reserve high point horse of the combined Pampa - Amarillo shows will win a trophy halter.

The show chairman said that the Appaloosa "is one of the most versatile horses in the world. The only breed that will come close to the Appaloosa in endurance is the Arabian."

Appaloosas come in three basic types, Cox said: roan, leopard, or with a white, spotted

blanket over the hips. He said that all Appaloosas have striped hooves and eyes with whites "like humans."

The Appaloosa is a prehistoric horse," Cox said. "Genghis Khan rode one. They were brought to this country by the Spaniards who lost some of them in New Mexico. The Navajos ran them north into Shoshone Indian country and the Shoshones didn't know what to do with them."

According to Cox the Nez Perce Indians were the first to do any selective horse breeding. They traded for some of the spotted horses and took them home to the Palouse Valley area in parts of what are now the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

"Lewis and Clark discovered the spotted horses when they were exploring in the Palouse (where the name, "Appaloosa" came from) Valley," Cox said, "and publicized them a lot."

He said that the spotted horses served the tribe well. When the U.S. Army attempted to capture the Nez Perce they took the Appaloosas for 1500 miles trying to keep away from the Army and get into Canada.

Five different groups of Army men and Army horses were worn out pursuing Indian riding the hard - hoveed horses which had such impressive qualities of

endurance, Cox said. Chief Joseph finally thought he and his people were safe and they stopped to camp at a spot thought to be in Canada.

"Actually they were 50 miles short of the border and still in the U.S.," Cox said. "Army troops attacked them, and killed many of the Indians and all but 25 of the spotted horses."

He said that the Army then became responsible for undesirable qualities that can still occur when breeding Appaloosas.

"They bred them with draft horses," Cox said, "hoping to get an animal that would serve the Nez Perce on a reservation. They wanted to change the

breed into plow horses."

He said that for many years, Appaloosa fanciers have been working to the fine qualities of the horse back and to completely breed out all draft horse characteristics.

If a horse is to be registered as an Appaloosa it must have spots visible from 15 feet away, Cox said, and either the mare or stud must have been an Appaloosa.

Horses having draft, pony, paint, Pinto or Albino breeding are not eligible for registration.

Cox said that persons interested in the horse show may "come and go as they please. There is no admission charge." He expects the show to conclude about 5 p.m.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the Ford administration's proposals to cut U.S. oil consumption could hit the American taxpayer twice.

It would offer utility companies a tax break worth at least \$600 million a year for building power plants that do not burn oil — in effect boosting federal taxes for everyone else — and it might trigger new electric rate hikes so the tax break could take effect.

The tax break would provide, in the words of Treasury Secretary William Simon, "a cash contribution by the Federal government for the construction of additional electric power plants."

But, Simon told a recent session of the House Ways and Means Committee, the contribution

would be effective "only if regulatory authorities and consumers cooperate in doing their part."

Plainly stated, higher electric rates would be needed, in part because utilities could use the tax break only to offset tax liability.

Despite recent record rate increases, the utility industry is still in financial trouble. Simon said rate increases would insure power companies earn enough to have a tax liability. Otherwise they could not use the credit.

In addition, state regulatory commissions would have to allow new plant investments to become part of the base on which current electric rates are set.

That would mean still higher bills for the electric consumers

of today, to help pay for the power plants of tomorrow.

Under the administration proposal, utilities would get a 12 per cent permanent investment tax credit for all new electric power plants except those fueled by oil.

Until this year, the utility investment credit was 4 per cent. The rate temporarily went up to 10 per cent this year, for utilities as for other businesses, in the tax reduction bill enacted earlier this year.

Power companies also would get a five-year rapid tax write-off for investments in pollution control facilities and for conversions from oil to coal.

The tax benefits would total \$600 million in the first year and more later. Simon made no effort to predict how much

Ford To Seek Removal Of Oil Price Controls

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Ford said Saturday he will ask a skeptical Democratic Congress next week to wipe out price controls on U.S. crude oil, a move that could boost retail gasoline prices between 4 and 11 cents a gallon.

Calling his plan responsible and well-timed, Ford said it would reduce reliance on foreign oil by letting higher prices stimulate domestic production — without causing a "precipitous rise" in consumer gasoline costs.

In a regionally televised news conference, Ford said he would go along with an extension of the present price control law, which expires Aug. 31, as long as it gave him some flexibility. But he made clear he would view such an extension as a temporary expedient.

About 40 per cent of America's domestic oil production is considered "old oil," produced from wells that were drilled before 1972, and sells for a controlled price of \$5.25 a barrel. Removing price controls would let oil from such wells be sold at the world market price, now about \$13 a barrel.

Administration plans call for decontrol to take place over two years. That represents a compromise between the original administration goal of immediate decontrol and congressional pressures for a more gradual program.

Latest Federal Energy Administration calculations show gasoline is selling for a national average of 57.5 cents a gallon. Some congressional energy experts predict decontrol would push gas prices up by about 4 cents a gallon, but oil industry officials have said the increase could be from 8 to 11 cents.

Ford held his news conference during a three-day Midwestern swing billed by the White House as non-political. The trip, Ford's first since he announced his candidacy, also featured a commencement address at Chicago State University and a conference with Illinois Republican leaders.

In response to questions, the President also said: "He does not think his administration has suffered any failures. Its successes, he said, include a restoration of "public confidence in the White House," a slower rate of inflation,

strengthened ties with NATO, disengagement in Vietnam and the Mayaguez incident.

The GOP convention will determine whether Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller is on the party's ticket in 1976. "Just as they will decide whether I will be the candidate in 1976," he said both he and Rockefeller will be campaigning for convention delegates.

He is not prepared to discuss broadening Richard M. Nixon's Watergate pardon to cover the former President's recent grand jury testimony. Ford said the pardon "was the right decision at the time and otherwise I don't think I should speculate on something that hasn't taken place and may not take place."

He does not know personally of any Central Intelligence Agency agents now working under cover at the

White House. Asked if any CIA personnel were secretly on the White House staff during the Nixon administration, he replied: "That matter will be analyzed."

When a reporter asked who will conduct the analysis, Ford said "The press, for one. And I applaud that. Secondly, I assume Congress will make investigations. And we (in the administration) will in a responsible way find out anything possible."

Ford said he had "no specific information" that Alexander P. Butterfield, the former presidential aide who revealed the existence of Nixon's secret taping system, was a CIA contact in the White House. He said it was premature to speculate on the truth of allegations that Butterfield played such a role.

At another point, Ford said he sees no room for "legitimate

criticism" that his administration lacks compassion for the urban crisis.

"This administration has a record of compassion," he said, citing his budget requests for "the less fortunate in the cities," a recommendation for the extension of general revenue sharing and other specific programs.

The President said he and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, one of the nation's most powerful Democrats, had a "very friendly, very constructive" meeting Friday in which revenue sharing was one subject discussed.

Asked about alleged bribes in connection with military sales abroad, Ford said if the transactions "are legally constructed to be bribes, I forcefully condemn such payments." But he would not discuss the "legal ramifications of such payments."

Church Hopes To Settle Vietnam Refugees Here

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff
Plans are underway to bring one or more Vietnam refugee families to the Pampa area under a resettlement program sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church here.

Dr. Wilber R. Whitsell Jr. has been appointed to spearhead the drive and make inquiries.

"We have written the World Church Service in New York to say that we will consider sponsoring some Vietnam refugees," Whitsell said.

"It is a good program — and cannot be a failure — since our only purpose is to help them get into this country."

The church session voted in May to sponsor Vietnam refugees. The Rev. Norman Dow, pastor, said some discussion has been about recruiting Vietnam physicians to help relieve the critical doctor shortage here.

Although a Vietnamese doctor would face many problems, including licensing, one has arrived in Hale Center, and Shamrock leaders are talking

with officials at Ft. Chaffee about obtaining a physician, he added.

Dow estimated that it would be a minimum of two years before a physician could pass the requirements to practice here.

Among the regulations would be an English proficiency test to make sure "a pint doesn't mean a gallon," he said.

"Oriental medicine has a different philosophy than Western," he added. "The paramedic field might be a solution."

Presbyterian leaders say that sponsoring a family here must be a community effort combined with community acceptance.

Six families have been brought to the Pampa area since 1969 under the Presbyterian Church resettlement program.

The first to arrive here in 1969 were Mr. and Mrs. Imre Nagy and daughter, Erika, from Hungary. Nagy was employed by Cabot. They are now living in Illinois.

Ferenc Kiss from Rumania arrived in July 1968. He was self employed and now owns a machine shop in Lubbock.

In 1970 Joseph Sulcz from Hungary and Stehlik Marcela from Czechoslovakia came to Pampa.

In August 1971 Dr. B.K. Han and wife arrived from Indonesia. He was assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here for a year, and is now pastor of a church in Clearwater, Fla.

Kishan and Bharti Thakrar came from Uganda in April 1972. He is employed at Highland General Hospital.

Dow said the World Church Service suggests that at least two families relocate in the same area.

While the work in sponsoring a family is now under the direction of an ad hoc committee, the Rev. Dow said additional committees will be appointed as the need arises.

Guerrillas Release Kidnaped Colonel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas who kidnaped U.S. Army Col. Ernest R. Morgan 13 days earlier freed him Saturday, dropping him at the doorstep of Lebanon's premier three hours before he was due to die.

Morgan, looking tired but healthy, declared: "It's nice to be back home."

The kidnapers, who had threatened to kill Morgan at 2 p.m. EDT, said they released him because he had confessed to being a spy and because the United States had paid their ransom.

Morgan denied he was a spy and the U.S. Embassy denied it paid his ransom.

Morgan told newsmen he had been treated well and had even developed a fondness for the Arabic food his kidnapers fed him.

"The food was great but I'm not a spy like they charged," he said.

The 43-year-old officer from Petersburg, Va., was dragged from a taxi in a Palestinian-controlled suburb of Beirut June 29 during a stopover on his trip from Pakistan to Turkey.

Twice his abductors sent Morgan's tape recorded remarks to officials and twice they set deadlines for killing him unless their demands were met. The Palestine Liberation Organization tried unsuccessfully to track down the kidnapers and persuade them to free Morgan.

In the second tape, delivered last Thursday, the colonel, who is black, asked the United States not to abandon him because of his race.

The guerrillas had demanded that food be distributed in a Beirut slum wracked by recent fighting between Moslem and Christian militias and the food giveaway started Friday.

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Teenagers and the Credit Hassle

Teens Can Get Credit If...

By MELANIE MILLER

Pampa News Staff
A local teenager wanted to buy a car. But although his father was willing to co-sign a note and the young man was going to pay for the car himself, the dealer would not sell.

The father had poor credit. Teenagers are repeatedly faced with similar situations. Local merchants say they welcome teenage credit, yet they discourage accounts with out parental consent or without using the parent's record as a basis for granting it.

Any teenager can get credit — if he meets the basic requirements, which, according to Pampa merchants, seem to be parental consent, a steady income and sometimes, the age 18.

A News survey of local merchants who sell teenage items revealed that most require a teenager be 18 or she to have parental consent before he or she opens an account.

Five of the nine polled said they prefer the parental okay, one allows no teenage accounts and another does not require a parental okay but bases their granting an account on the parent's reputation.

The 28th Amendment, which went into effect in 1971 and which gave 18-year-olds the right to marry, sign contracts, buy liquor, hold public office, own property and make wills, has affected numerous businesses, policies. Some merchants let a teenager open an account without parental consent if he is over 18. Others simply make it easier for an 18-year-old to open an account.

Most teenagers make good use of credit but merchants agree credit for you still presents problems.

"It's hard to get credit without having credit," one said.

According to Bill Downs, Pampa Credit Bureau, this and accounts which require a co-signer with a good credit rating plague teenagers.

"There are lots of teenagers who have credit, but there's always a co-signer," Downs said. "Almost no one will open an account with someone unless they already have established credit."

"It's a very difficult thing for teenagers to even get credit," he explained. "If a teenager buys a car with his father as a co-signer but pays for it

entirely without his father's help, there's a good chance he'll get it because he's established credit."

Hi-Land Young Fashions has no formal policy of granting teenage credit, although they do welcome it — if the parents sanction it, according to Mrs. Helen Wells, who owns and manages the store with her husband.

"If the parents sanction it, we're happy to grant it," Mrs. Wells said. "What usually happens is that the parent has bought at the store for a long time and then the kid starts getting his own income and begins to pay for his clothes."

Hi-Land's has a few teenagers who have credit through the reputation of their parents at the store. They have not had any problems with teenagers overspending although they have been granting credit for many years.

Mrs. Floyd Crow, office manager at the Coronado Center Zale's Jeweler's store, reported, "We don't use the parent's reputation as a basis for granting credit; we try to take each teenager as an individual."

"If a teenager buys something larger, we have

the parent's as co-signers," she said. "Zale's wants their teenage creditors to be employed, to have parental approval and to have a \$100 monthly purchase limit."

"We sell a lot of promise rings, pendants and we have some 14 and 15 year olds with credit here," she said.

They have allowances and their parents let them open accounts, she added.

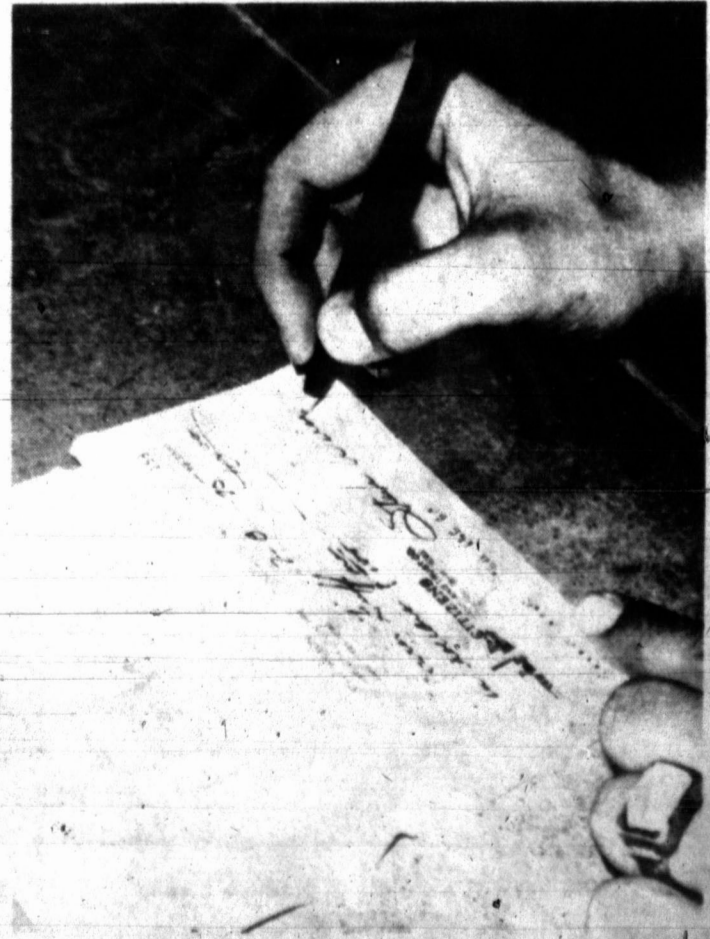
"New ideas are forming that are letting teenagers grow up without total dependency on their parents," Mrs. Crow said.

Teenagers are a big part of Zale's business and teenage credit at the store has increased, most teenagers having good credit.

Montgomery Wards, a national chain, grants credit to teenagers under 18 only with the parents as co-signers on the note but most over 18 can get credit without their parent's help says Jerry Glover, assistant area credit manager for Wards in Lubbock.

"The need to teenagers asking for credit is just not there," Glover said. "We have not offered it that much."

(Cont. on page 18)



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.

HE TAKETH AND HE GIVETH



Rearview Mirror

By TEX DeWEESE
Editor of the News



SEVERAL things were learned by attending Gov. Dolph Briscoe's regional "Texas First" meeting over in Amarillo the other day.

For instance, it was found out that the purpose of the program is to find new jobs and people qualified to fill them.

It was also revealed that Texas cities and towns with problems that need solutions in order to facilitate economic growth can turn to several state agencies for assistance.

All these agencies plus local coordination of the program by chambers of commerce hopefully will turn up 12,000 new jobs in Texas and find 12,000 people to fill them.

But, in order to start today's column off on a local note with a pleasant touch you must be told about something else that came out of the trip to Amarillo and the "Texas First" briefing.

It started at Pampa's Coronado Inn where three or four of us were lunching at noontime and waiting for others in the delegation to arrive. It had been agreed we would all start from there shortly after noon.

At the table where we were eating the waitress asked if anyone wished to have dessert. Chamber of Commerce manager Red Wedgeworth said he would have some providing it was pineapple cream pie. That was before departure for Amarillo.

On the return trip from the conference, Wedgeworth suggested a stop in Panhandle for refreshments to help cool off the 95-degree temperature.

Into the cafe all six of us went. What did Wedgeworth order? Pineapple cream pie. Others in the party began questioning him about the delicacy. That produced a definite opinion from the chamber manager that there really is no dessert worth mentioning if it isn't pineapple cream pie.

All of this trivia is thrown in here as background information for anyone who might be considering a birthday cake or other goodies for Mr. Wedgeworth on some special occasion. He is a pineapple cream pie man, period.

DURING THE week there came a very nice letter from B.R. out on N. Duncan. She has written to us before.

This time she writes in part: "Please forgive me for using you as a sounding board, but there are things I feel must be said — Pampa has one of the most progressive baseball and sports programs through the Pampa Optimist Club that I

have ever seen. "However, it is disturbing to go to a baseball game (and having a player, we attend many) and observe the behavior of some of the adults.

"It is important for a player to do well and most of the boys really try, but being human and still young, they do make mistakes. The player is aware he has erred and is already sorry, but he has to listen to the uncalled for jeers of adults. It is humiliating to the player when adult spectators yell, jeer and sometimes even curse at a boy's mistake.

"From experience we believe you will get a lot more from the boys through encouragement not jeers and cute remarks. When errors are made any discussion should be only between the boys and their coach. Frankly, I wouldn't want anyone hollering, jeering or making fun of me."

The obvious comment on B.R.'s commentary seems to be: Amen!

AND SPEAKING of commentary — Last Tuesday's bond election in Pampa calls for some kind of editorial kicking around.

You get to wondering if the approximately 7,700 of Pampa's 8,200 eligible voters who didn't bother to vote were trying to tell somebody something.

Maybe they felt "what the heck is the use — they're going to build it and make us pay for it whether we approve or not."

In case you missed it in the election results, the total vote Tuesday was only 477. That's less than 6 per cent of the eligible voters. In other words 477 people decided the issue for 7,700 taxpayers who stayed home. And that's a pretty sorry kettle of fish as one of our piscatorial friends might say.

ONE OF our feminine readers calls attention to what she suspected could possibly be "another victory for free enterprise."

Her reference is to the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that struck down a Jacksonville, Fla., city ordinance banning the showing of bare breasts and buttocks on drive-in movie screens visible from public places.

This final sequence in today's column has been rated PG for (parental guidance). Since we are not real sure the court decision is a victory for private enterprise, the whole thing has been referred to the Committee on How to Wiggle Out of an Item Like This.

Rein on the computer

The expanding interrelationships between government and the people demand vast stores of information to guide official decisions relating to welfare programs, subsidies, tax matters and crime.

The computer is an essential tool and, in a highly mobile society, the federal government is the logical custodian of data-keeping systems.

But a centralized computer information operation is also an acknowledged threat to personal privacy and individual freedoms.

The controversy in Washington over proposed FBI and Department of Agriculture data banks containing millions of names reflects the passion for liberty in which the United States was born nearly 200 years ago.

If government is to maintain order in its functions in a technological age, however, centralized record keeping is inevitable.

And legislative curbs should center on strict safeguards against system abuse, conceding the computer's potential as a helpful friend.

Plea for awareness

Edward Teller, who designed tools capable of world destruction, has ended his career with concern for a widespread lack of understanding of the role of science in global preservation.

Teller, architect of the hydrogen bomb, has retired as professor with the University of California and associate director of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

Citing the dangers of apathy, he stressed the need for new awareness and interest in science and technology to find solutions for environmental and

energy problems.

"Some of the things we ought to be doing," he said, "are practicing conservation, developing more petroleum resources, extracting more coal and transforming coal and oil shale into combustible gases."

Teller, a refugee from Nazi Europe, was honored in retirement ceremonies not only for distinguished contributions to the field of nuclear physics, but for his dedication to the principle that nuclear power, although developed for war, could be a productive instrument of peace.

Mickey and the debt

The state of the economy being what it is, it was inevitable, probably, that some enterprising businessman would envision the market for a Mickey Mouse calculator.

Joseph Sugarman, president of an Illinois sales organization, introduced the product to West Coast executives recently in a Wall Street Journal advertisement, claiming that his \$19.95 Mickey Math would make the user "rich, famous, more interesting or smarter."

He made no apologies for its

comparative bulkiness, noting that the device fits conveniently in "briefcase, suitcase or the trunk of your car." He praised its accuracy in finding "answers automatically, all by pressing little round buttons."

Sugarman sent one of the first models to Treasury Secretary William Simon, who may be restricted by its six-digit limitation — although Sugarman insists they are "powerful digits."

The national debt has bounced off its \$495 billion ceiling.

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Plugging Those News Leaks

By WILLIAM RUSHER

This month the Senate Judiciary of the bill known as S.I. a long-proposed revision and codification of the federal criminal laws. The bill contains so many controversial provisions — restoring the death penalty, and compensating victims of crime, to name only three — that its prospects would be dim at best.

But it also contains a number of sections which, if they actually became law, would put a severe crimp in the present happy custom of anonymous government officials leaking classified information to newsmen, and some of my colleagues in the press are therefore having an elaborate fit over the alleged danger the S.I. would "gag" them. Since what might be called "government by leak" has become one of the

central facts of life in Washington today, my guess is that, if only for that reason, S.I. — despite remarkably wide backing among liberals and conservatives in both parties — doesn't stand a prayer. That may be unfortunate.

For example, sections 1121, 1122 and 1123 of the bill are clearly aimed at preventing repetitions of the "Pentagon Papers" type of situation, in which Daniel Ellsberg, while lawfully in possession of a large number of classified documents containing military information, turned them over to newspapers that promptly published them.

Prosecuting Ellsberg under existing laws was difficult because they require proof of an "intent to injure the United States," and in the case of pious self-starters like Ellsberg this is difficult to establish. Such

leakers have usually talked themselves into believing, however mistakenly, that they are actually helping the United States rather than hurting it. The same goes for the newspapers who print the leaked material.

S.I. plugs that loophole by dropping the "intent to injure" test and replacing it with a provision that would make the transmission or receipt of "national defense information" a crime if the acts were committed "knowing that (such) information may be used to the prejudice of the safety or interest of the United States, or to the advantage of a foreign power." Provided the term "national defense information" is defined sensibly and narrowly, these sections seem well justified.

Section 1124 is a closer case. It tightens the laws against government employees leaking "classified information" (i.e., anything that has been so stamped, whether it is "national defense information" or not) to persons not authorized to receive it.

In an effort to prevent abuses, this section: (1) exempts the recipient of the information (e.g., a reporter) from prosecution as an accomplice or otherwise; (2) suspends enforcement of the section altogether for insuring that other government agencies classify and maintain as classified only such information as is lawfully subject to classification — together with appropriate review procedures; and (3) permits the affirmative defense that the information was not lawfully classified and the leaker had exhausted all administrative remedies (i.e., through the review procedures) for declassifying it.

Critics of S.I. are entitled to insist on knowing more about this forthcoming agency that will supposedly insure that the government doesn't classify information unless it's truly necessary. Just how independent will it be? Who will appoint its members, subject to whose consent, and for how long a term? Such questions are critical, for only a truly independent body could be depended on to take a strict view of what really deserves to be kept secret.

But the effort at reform is probably worth making, for the present system (or lack of one) simply tends to horize thieves in government who betray their trust, often from motives that will not bear inspection, and converts honorable reporters into eager receivers of stolen goods. There has got to be a better way than that of keeping an eye on government — a way, moreover, that will let it preserve secrets that genuinely deserve protection.

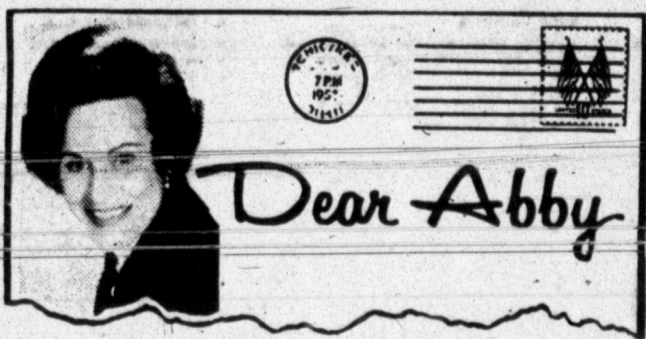
(Copyright 1975)

200 YEARS AGO

In Philadelphia, a "critical" shortage of arms and ammunition was reported and it was easier to enlist troops than to procure military stores for the impending war. (National Park Service — CNS)

200 YEARS AGO

The Pennsylvania Committee of Safety sends patterns of muskets, knapsacks, bayonets and cartridge boxes to the various counties and requests gunpowder and saltpeter. (National Park Service — CNS)



Wife Rations Love And He's Starved

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: After 26 years of a fairly good marriage with three self-sufficient children and a paid-for home, my wife and I sleep back to back — like two fireplace logs.

She rations her love as a "reward" for favors and withholds it as "punishment." And when it's given, which is seldom, it's with very little enthusiasm (an understatement).

After nearly a year of this treatment, I'm considering breaking my flawless record of a faithful marriage to seek attention elsewhere.

I don't see much difference between a wife who trades her love for personal gain and a lady of the evening who sells her favors for money. I consider myself a darn good husband. Time is running out.

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: You're confusing sex with love. Love is a gift, not an obligation. Sex can be obtained at a price. Love cannot.

If you haven't discussed the state of your marriage with your wife, it's time you did. If you both want a better marriage, I recommend counseling. But if you're asking me for the green light to pursue the red light, I'm negative.

DEAR ABBY: I have written a letter to a very dear friend of mine, and my problem is I haven't the courage to send it. If you publish it, I am sure my friend will see it. Here it is:

My dear, dear friend: How else can I say it? You make me sick! No matter how I try to avoid the smoke of your cigarette, it's there, irritating my eyes, my sinuses, and getting into my lungs.

After a few hours with you, I'm literally ill. Sometimes when you blow your smoke directly at me, I turn my head or try to "fan" it away with my hand. You offer a small apology and move your cigarette — but you never put it out!

Of course, my problem is that I am a coward. I like you too much to tell you to your face that you are selfish. I don't want to hurt your feelings, yet you go on hurting mine. Do you know that your breath is always bad? And no amount of perfume can mask the smell of stale smoke that's constantly on your hands, clothing and hair.

I love you company. Your sense of humor is priceless, and you've demonstrated your friendship to me many times. Yet, my doctor has told me I must avoid you. Can you believe it? Your smoking is making me ill. I miss you. "SMOKED OUT"

DEAR ABBY: We recently received an invitation to a golden wedding celebration. At the bottom was printed: "Your presence — not presents — is requested." Wasn't that a lovely way to say, "No gifts, please"? MRS. J.G.

DEAR MRS. G.: Yes. Thanks for sharing.

Less speed, more weight

The Congressional penchant for attaching riders to important legislation, hoping to avoid close scrutiny or veto, has resulted in another case of mixed emotions.

We're pleased that the nationwide 55 m.p.h. speed limit was maintained. U.S. traffic fatalities dropped by 23 per cent during the first half of 1974. At least half of the lives saved are properly attributed to reduced speed.

Obviously, in conserving gasoline we have cut the accident toll as well.

But the gains may be partially

offset by increased hazards from heavier trucks permitted in the Federal Aid Highway Act signed by President Ford. A 10 per cent increase in gross weight limits was tacked onto the bill, raising cargo capacities per trip but also expanding the potential for higher fatality rates involving large trucks.

Had the truck weight provision been considered separately, on its merits, its approval would have been doubtful. Such is the price often paid in the tradeoff to get needed legislation.

THE BUREAUCRATS



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Stockman Degrades Law Delaying Cattle Pay

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — If the federal government would update the 1921 Packers and Stockyards Act and force packing plants to pay cash for livestock, beef producers would not be holding \$24 million in uncashable checks, a Kansas livestock official told a U.S. House subcommittee Saturday.

"Over the past five or six years with the development of

commercial feedlots and more direct buying across the country, the payment for cattle has been slower and slower," Virgil Huesman of the Kansas Livestock Association told the subcommittee field hearing.

"It is this delay in payment that has made the whole issue of packer payment so volatile and controversial today. It is our opinion that if American Beef

Packers (Inc.) had simply been required to pay for cattle on the day they took delivery of the cattle we might have only \$1-2 million rather than the \$22-24 million in uncashable checks now."

American Beef operated one of the nation's largest processing plants in Dumas, Tex., until last January when the firm filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws. Checks paid cattlemen who had sold stock to the firm were not negotiable and several small producers across the nation lost a year's income.

Some lawmakers moved to rewrite the antiquated

legislation to protect cattlemen and scheduled the Texas Panhandle hearing and another later this month in Omaha, Neb.

Curtis Jones of Wichita, Kan., said the price of cattle would be affected by \$1 per head. The current purchase system allows the packers to have, in effect, interest free loans for short periods of time because they can delay payments to the cattlemen. Elimination of this method would limit packer capital and thus they would charge more for processed beef in order to maintain what they considered sufficient cash flow.

Office Snarls Free Criminals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Justice Department study shows administrative snarls in prosecutors' offices rather than a lack of cooperation of witnesses may be the main reason many criminal defendants are being freed without trial.

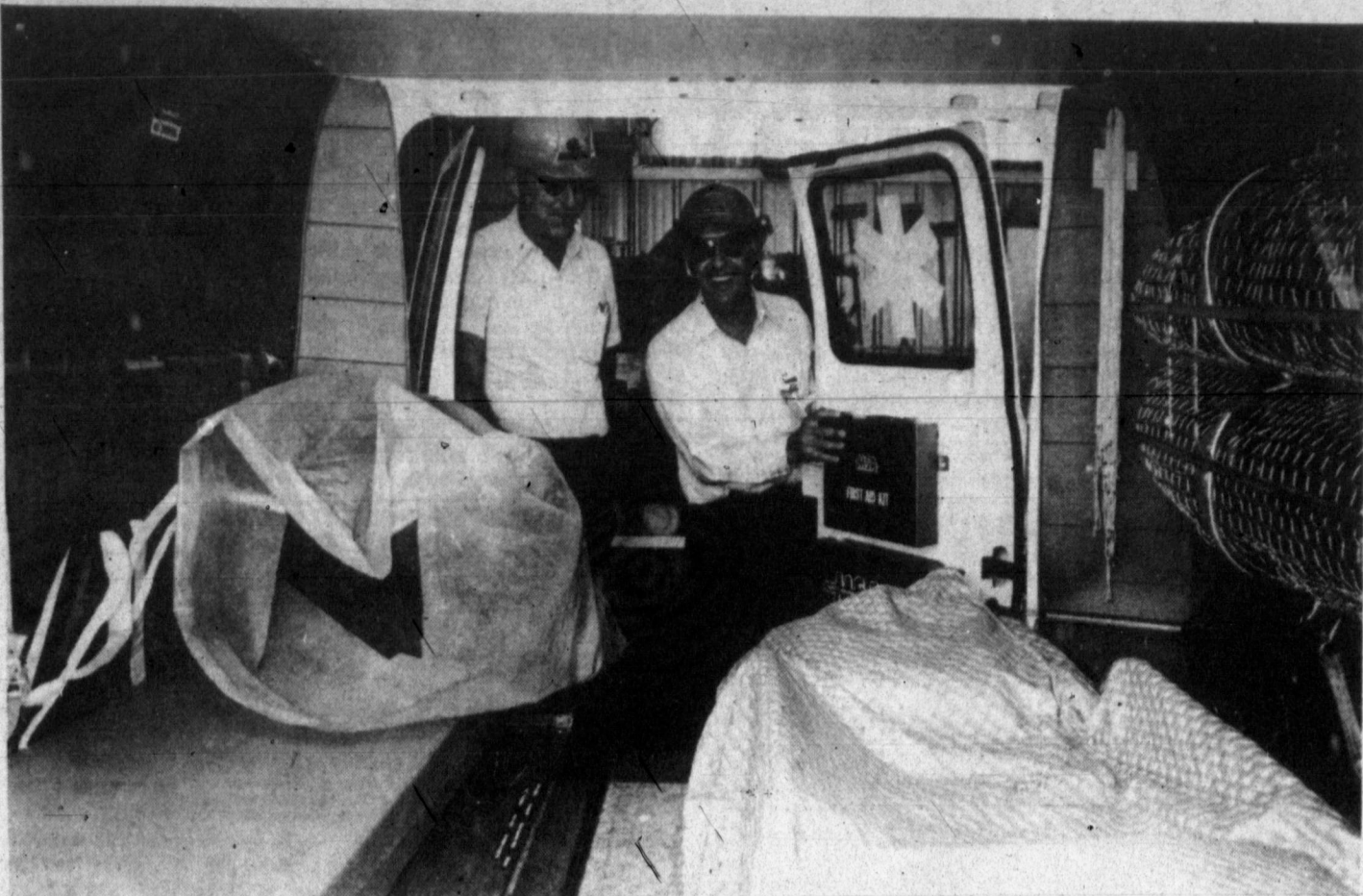
The department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration last year published a study of 2,964 dropped criminal charges in Washington, D.C., blaming the witness in 42 per cent of them.

But a new and contradictory study issued at a meeting of 16 state prosecutors last week indicated that many witnesses called uncooperative may have been misjudged.

In the new study investigators interviewed the witnesses instead of making judgments from office records. Of 215 who had been labeled uncooperative, the interviews indicated, 94 per cent probably did not deserve the charge.

The department is concerned about the accuracy of a prosecutor's judgment because that alone often determines his decision either to prosecute or drop the charge without trial.

In the 215 studied cases, 123 involved felony charges. A prosecutor's faulty decision can mean releasing for no valid reason a defendant who might have committed a serious crime and who might later repeat it.



Like New Ambulance

The safety record at Pampa's Celanese plant is so impressive that this 1969 model ambulance, kept ready in case of emergency, has only 576 miles recorded on the odometer. Checking its contents are

Homer A. Thomas, left, safety supervisor, and Gene Steel, plant manager. See story on page 18.
(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

South Korea Alerts Army

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea put its entire armed forces on emergency alert Saturday and charged that six North Korean navy vessels violated South Korean waters.

In Panmunjom, meanwhile, the United Nations Command lodged a strong protest with North Korea for a June 30 attack by North Korean soldiers on a U.S. Army major. The Command also demanded that the attackers be punished.

The South Korean government said it had upgraded the alert status of all government workers, including the armed forces, from grade two to grade one.

The move followed an announcement by the Defense Ministry that five North Korean navy craft and a civilian boat crossed the border in the Yellow Sea seven miles north of Paengyongdo Island and 130 miles west of Seoul Friday afternoon.

The civilian boat approached within two miles of the island but fled north when South Korean troops fired warning shots, the spokesman said. Navy speedboats entered South Korean waters to escort the civilian craft from the scene, he said.

"It is a deliberate intrusion to test our alertness and an act of

provocation to create tension," the spokesman said.

"In case of any recurrence of such intrusion, we warn that we will not stop with warning shots but will immediately sink intruders."

The increased state of alert cancels furloughs for most military personnel and schedules more government employees on duty around the clock.

The grade two alert had been in effect since last month, the 25th anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean War.

At Panmunjom, U.S. Army Maj. Gen. James C. Smith said he called the 365th meeting of the Korean Military Armistice Commission for the sole purpose of protesting last month's attack by North Korean guards and newsmen on Maj. William D. Henderson.

Henderson suffered a broken larynx in the beating and was flown to Walter Reed Army Hospital near Washington for treatment.

"You cannot avoid responsibilities for this incident and you must account for your brutal assault," Smith told his North Korean counterpart, Maj. Gen. Kim Poong-sup.

Kim, however, said Henderson "touched off" the incident by spitting on a North Korean guard and punching him to the ground during that day's commission meeting.

"You U.S. imperialists should be grateful that he was able to go back home alive," Kim said.

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Observatory To Record Linkup

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The Edgewood Academy Observatory is one of 20 observatories in the world that will record data during the flights and linkup of U.S. and Russian astronauts.

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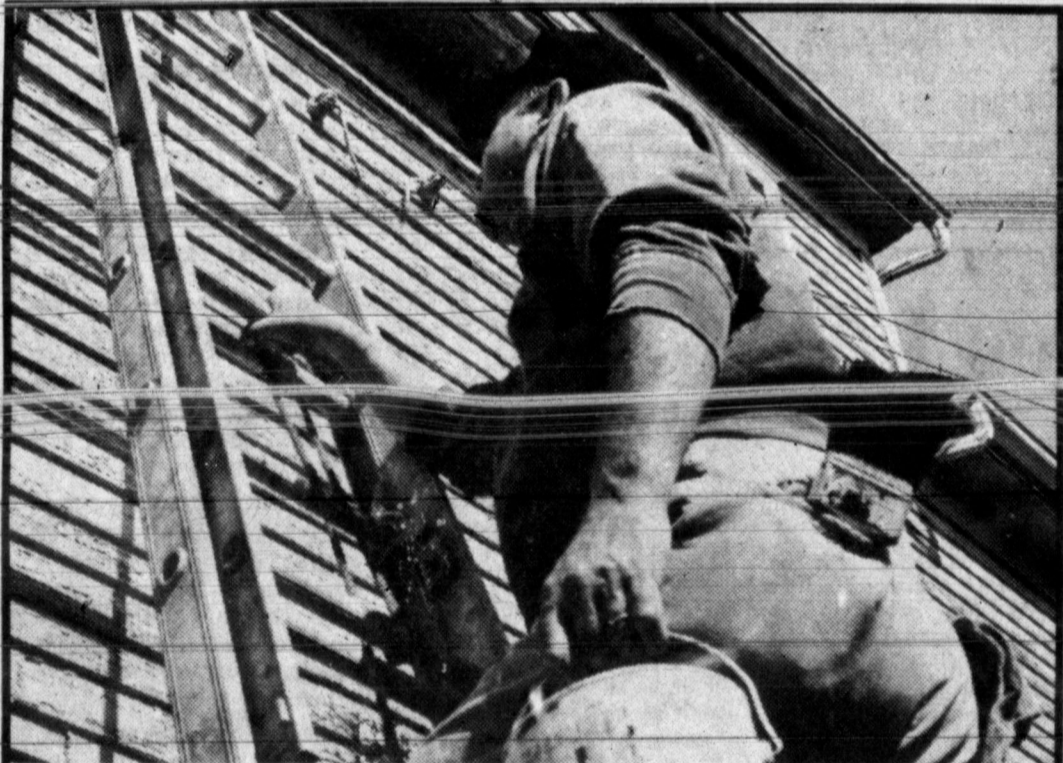
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Spacemen Ready for Tuesday Blastoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Russia sent its Soyuz to the launch pad and America's astronauts headed for their spacecraft Saturday, shifting preparations into high gear for Tuesday's double blastoff toward a rendezvous the Russians labeled "of great political significance."

Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and

Donald K. "Deke" Slayton went through brief mission rehearsals at the Johnson Space Center at Houston before making the trip here in T38 jet trainers.

Cosmonauts Alexei A. Leonov, a miner's son and colonel in the Red Air Force, and space companion Valeri N. Kubasov, a civilian engineer, were reported in "excellent spirits" at the Russian desert cosmodrome. Everything was going

smoothly in both countries. Even the weather, which has plagued the U.S. launch site here with lightning and gale force wind gusts for a week, showed signs of improving. The long-range forecast for Apollo's 3:50 p.m. EDT takeoff target was for partly cloudy skies and only scattered thunderstorms in the launch area.

At the Soviet cosmodrome at Baikonur in the Central Asian

desert, Prof. Konstantin Bushuyev, Russia's technical director, reported that everything was on schedule in preparing the Soyuz spacecraft and its booster rocket. A huge erector raised the 162-foot space machine vertically for flight.

At the launch site here, all was in readiness for start of the final Saturn-Apollo countdown at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Russians will start the unprecedented space show with an 8:20 a.m. EDT takeoff on Tuesday. Brig. Gen. Stafford, Brand and Slayton are due to liftoff from this spaceport 8,670 miles away seven and a half hours later.

If all goes well, the two space teams will rendezvous Thurs-

day 136 miles over Germany and fly linked together for the next 44 hours, sharing meals of borscht and beef steak, carrying out a series of experiments and exchanging gifts, including pine tree seeds from each nation.

When Stafford and Leonov shake hands floating weight-

lessly in the docking module linking the Apollo and Soyuz spacecraft, it will culminate an undertaking agreed to in May, 1972, by former President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

In Russia, the joint mission has been hailed as a symbol of improved relationships between

the two countries. Gen. Vladimir Shaatalov, director of Soviet cosmonaut training, recently characterized the mission as being "of great political significance."
"The pooling of efforts in space exploration calls for mutual trust, mutual understanding and goodwill from both countries," he said.

Meanwhile, the Tourists...

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — They are coming in caravans of campers, flotillas of boats and swarms of airplanes.
Gift shops are stocked up with tacky beer mugs, tie pins, medals, iron-on patches, key chains, license plates, decals,

pennants and booklets.
Area motels are booked up, even with a three-night minimum.

Brevard County officials expect as many as one million persons to scatter along 27 miles

of beaches to view the American end of the Apollo-Soyuz mission, scheduled for blastoff Tuesday.

It will be a last dip in the well for the local food, lodging and booze merchants. There will be no more American manned

spaceflights until 1979 when the space shuttle goes into operation.

"It looks like it's building up to be something in the neighborhood of Apollo 11," said a spokesman for the Florida Highway Patrol.

While it's hard to get an actual body count, with the spectators spread over the beaches, in boats and on rooftops, it was estimated the Apollo 11 moon mission attracted one million spectators and 350,000 automobiles.

At the NASA news center, the girl behind the counter was still in diapers when Sputnik first barked its challenge to Americans, so her indifference to detente in space can be forgiven.

"Oh, and here's a little gift from our Russian friends," she said, handing over a red, white and blue badge with the word "Pres" printed in gold. "Isn't that nice of them?"

As a credential, the badge is as worthless as the tacky Apollo-Soyuz souvenirs being peddled in beach-side shops and cafes trying to cash in on the flight. NASA recognizes only its own paper badges which are being issued to some 2,000 newsmen expected for Tuesday's launch.

The girl behind the counter wasn't even born on a summer day 25 years ago this month when a "giant rocket" called Bumper 8, measuring 56 feet tall and six feet in diameter, leaped out of the swamps of Cape Canaveral to inaugurate a new era.

One of the few newsmen who covered the launch at the old Long Range Proving Ground on July 24, 1950, was inspired to write the next day:

"The thrill is gone. Cape Canaveral has been christened. Soon, Brevard County residents will merely shrug when they hear that thunder roar. Just another rocket," they'll say.

Little did he realize that when men started climbing aboard, rocket-watching would become one of America's favorite spectator sports.

After threats and opposition from both German and American elements because of its stand against slavery, Dr. Adolf Deibel suspended publication of his German language newspaper "The Zeitung" at San Antonio, Tex., in 1855 after two years.

Senior Citizens May Thank Revenue Sharing

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Revenue sharing funds have made it possible for Gray County to reduce taxes for citizens more than 65 years of age.

This opinion was voiced by County Judge Don Cain Friday following submission of his actual use report on use of \$187,416 in revenue sharing money from July 1, 1974 through June 30, 1975.

The judge said 1,400 Gray County residents have filed for

over 65 exemptions which reduced their taxes from 95 cents per \$100 to 19 cents on the first \$3,000 assessed values in homesteads.

This reduction costs about \$40,000, said Jack Back, Gray County tax assessor collector.

Most of those over 65 are retired and live on fixed incomes, Cain explained. They are among those who "suffer the most with the economy and inflation as it is today."

The reports show that \$81,389 of the revenue sharing money went to Gray County Sheriff's

Office. A total of \$2,000 was spent through the Gray County Soil Conservation District for Watershed projects.

Other figures total \$33,128 for purchase of trucks, construction of a Lefors precinct building and road repairs.

An emergency communication system at Highland General Hospital accounted for expenditures of \$8,819 — and was first used in the Lefors tornado which hit several weeks ago.

An additional \$46,397 was used to pay salaries in the Gray County tax assessor collector's office and for computer service for the county.

A portion of the money was used for the purchase of books at the McLean and Pampa libraries.

Asphalting the parking area of the courthouse annex cost \$9,693. "It was one big mud puddle during 1972 and '73," Judge Cain commented.

The availability of revenue sharing funds enabled this county to prevent increased taxes and to maintain the current tax levels, according to Cain's report.

Military Controls Uganda Government

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda President Idi Amin Saturday reshuffled his cabinet, giving the military effective control of the government for the first time in the country's history.

Diplomatic observers said five new cabinet appointments made by Amin reflected the president's disenchantment

with civilian rule and his desire to concentrate power in the hands of close allies following recent reports of coup plots.

Four of the new appointments went to military officers — giving them eight of 13 senior cabinet posts.

Adriki as defense minister, a portfolio Amin once held. Adriki retained his army job.

Obituaries

NOBLE ROBERTS
LIBERAL, Kan. — Noble Roberts, 74, Drilling Superintendent for Moran Brothers, Inc. of Liberal, was enroute to Pampa from Liberal Friday when he apparently suffered a heart attack. He died hours later at Southwest Medical Center in Liberal.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church in Liberal.

Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa by Kitch Funeral Directors of Liberal.

Mrs. Roberts, born Aug. 19, 1900, resided in Pampa during his early childhood.

Survivors include the widow Louise, of the home; one son, Noble L., Amarillo; one brother, Skeet Roberts, Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Ralph Hastings, Hereford, Mrs. J.R. Sterling, Texarkana and Mrs. Faye Herndon, Panhandle; and two granddaughters.

LESLIE A. TURK
Mr. Leslie Allen Turk, 88, 1307 Coffee, died at 8:55 p.m. Friday at Highland General Hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m.

TEXAS TALK
By Doua Howard
Movie stampedes not being what they were, and the price of feed being what it is, the Longhorn may be moving back to the pasture. The Longhorn has retained all the characteristics which made them the bedrock of the western beef industry. Number one on their list of appealing traits is their foraging ability. With pasture land being depleted by grass guzzling steers in near record numbers, producers are renewing their appreciation of any animal that excels on the least possible pasture. That's the Longhorn. An ability to not only survive but to gain on rations consisting of cactus or mesquite and whatever kind of grass is available made the Longhorn a Texas trademark in the days of the trail drive. That same quality obviously was on the minds of cattlemen early this year for the first annual Texas Longhorn Breeders Association of America sale. While exotic breeds were drawing little attention, the Longhorn sale was described as standing-room-only.

MRS. MARGARET KIRK
SPEARMAN — Services for Mrs. Margaret Kirk, 80, of Spearman, will be at 3 p.m.

Monday at Ulmer Funeral Chapel at Carthage, Mo. Burial will be in Oakhill Cemetery at Carthage under the direction of Carmichael — Whitley Funeral Directors. Officiating will be the Rev. G.K. Rees, pastor of the Community Church at Webb City, Mo.

Mr. Turk, born May 5, 1887 in Lawrence County, Mo. moved to Pampa six years ago from Carthage where he was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Bea Ritchhart, Pampa, and Mrs. Loyce Nealy, Kansas City, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Grieb, Carthage, Mo. and Mrs. Edna Holmes, Ontario, Calif.; one brother, Bernice Turk, Breck Town, N.J.; one grandson and two great-grandchildren.

THOMAS J. BARKER
AMARILLO — Thomas James Barker, 46, a former employee of the Pampa Daily News, died of an apparent heart attack Thursday at his apartment in Amarillo.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at N.S. Griggs and Son in Amarillo. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Sayre, Okla. Mr. Barker moved to Amarillo from Pampa in 1967.

He was born May 8, 1929 at Sayre.

Survivors include a son, Thomas Gary Barker of Amarillo two granddaughters, three brothers and one sister.

today at First United Methodist Church of Spearman. Burial will be in the Holt Community Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Spearman.

Mrs. Kirk, a member of the United Methodist Church, died Friday in a Berger hospital.

Surviving are a daughter, two sisters — in law and a granddaughter.

RALPH C. CHISUM
Funeral arrangements are pending with Duenkel Funeral Directors for Mr. Ralph C. Chisum, 62, who died Saturday at his home, 928 Jordan.

Mr. Chisum underwent open heart surgery Jan. 19 in Amarillo.

He was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Mr. Chisum, born Oct. 13, 1912 in Roberts County, was an automotive parts salesman for many years. He worked for the past several years at Archie's Truck Stop and retired in October, 1974.

He was married to Myrtle Campbell, Sept. 16, 1945 at Abilene and moved to Pampa in 1942.

Surviving are the widow, of the home; five sons, Rual and Cecil, both of Amarillo; Bobby, Tyler, Milton, stationed with the armed services and Ronald, of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Sammy Colson, Amarillo and Mrs. Jackie Swindell, Amarillo; his mother, Mrs. Emma Chisum, Pampa; four brothers, Archie and Don, Pampa and Edward and Claude, both of Yerington, Nev.; and 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Kissinger Proposes US Troops in Sinai Desert

LONDON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger talked with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Saturday about a possible Israeli-Egyptian peace plan involving stationing some U.S. troops in the Sinai desert, a senior U.S. official aboard Kissinger's plane said.

Kissinger and Rabin met for almost four hours near Bonn, West Germany, and the Israeli pronounced himself sufficiently satisfied to be able to fly home Saturday night to see if his cabinet will approve such an interim peace plan.

The secretary stopped in London briefly for an airport meeting with British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan before flying back to Washington Saturday night.

Aboard Kissinger's plane, the

senior U.S. official said one matter discussed with Rabin was the use of American technology — probably including a small number of men — to provide an early warning system in the Sinai desert between Egyptian and Israeli forces.

A stumbling block in efforts to reach a settlement has been Israel's fears about having proper military alert facilities. Egypt wants Israel to withdraw from at least the key military Gidi and Mitla passes in the Sinai — seized in the 1967 war.

At their meeting at Castle Gymnich, outside Bonn, Rabin said his ambassador to the United States, Simcha Dinitz, would take word of cabinet decisions on the peace diplomacy back to Washington.

If the Israelis agree to

proceed — now that they are armed with "various clarifications" supplied Rabin by Kissinger — the next step would be to sound out the Egyptians.

Should the Egyptian and Israeli positions prove agreeable, Kissinger could be back in the Middle East to wrap up a new interim settlement as early as next month.

But the CIA said these

CIA Denies It Spied On Nixon White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The embattled Central Intelligence Agency has acknowledged it sends employees to work in other federal agencies including the White House but denies this means it is spying on government activities.

In a rare public statement issued late Friday, the CIA specifically denied it had planted Alexander P. Butterfield in Richard Nixon's White House. While Butterfield had special intelligence clearances, the CIA said, he never worked for the agency "in any capacity."

The agency said it did detail employees to other agencies but said this by no means meant "penetration" or "infiltration."

But the CIA said these

employees were merely loaned out and always with the

knowledge of superiors in the borrowing agencies.

Butterfield — H.R. Haldeman's back-up man in the Nixon White House who told the Senate Watergate Committee about the tapes that led to Nixon's downfall — has become the focal point of the latest controversy surrounding CIA domestic activities.

Retired Air Force Col. Fletcher Prouty touched it off when he said he had been told Butterfield was the CIA's "contact man" at the White House. Both the White House and congressional investigators said they had no evidence that was true.

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Traveling in Style

Pampa moved into the big leagues today with a change in style and color of its police patrol cars.

The all-white units used in Pampa for many years have been replaced by blue cars. The new vehicles are the same models used by Michigan State Police.

The change to blue, the chief said, was made because the blue cars are "harder to see at night."

Each is equipped with Twin-Sonic red and blue lights on top instead of the conventional two red

lights used in the past.

The lights, same as used on police cars in California, are designed for more visibility, Mills said.

"We're proud of the new cars," the chief added. "They are heavier framed, better equipped, have an engine designed especially for police service and should last longer." Detective Sgt. Fred Brown and Sgt. Bob Scott admire one of the new cars.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

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"We're proud of the new cars," the chief added. "They are heavier framed, better equipped, have an engine designed especially for police service and should last longer." Detective Sgt. Fred Brown and Sgt. Bob Scott admire one of the new cars.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

Mainly About People

Pampa Markham Barber shop. Open Tuesday, July 15, 614 W. Francis. Mike Westbrook, Barber - Stylist. Ladies' and Men's.

Moving garage sale: 1615 Williston. Saturday, 9:30 - 6:00. Sunday, 1:00 - 6:00. Men's coats, clothes. Ladies' coats, clothes - sizes 9-14.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ritter and children of Antwerp, Belgium, are guests in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dan Glaxner, 701 N. Gray.

Revival services for Skellytown Assembly of God Church will begin today at 7:30 p.m. and continue through Sunday, July 27. Services will not be conducted Saturday. Evangelist is Willie Rogers of Amarillo.

Attending the recent family reunion at Celanese Recreation Hall of Mrs. Viola Matthews were her children Reta Stewart, Cincinnati, Ohio; J.P. and Judy, Texas City; Clarence and Donna, Sacramento, Calif.; Gerald and daughters, Barbara

and Amy, Davis, Calif.; and a granddaughter, Frances Lee and husband, Ray Vackel of Kims.

The Business and Professional Women's Club has a few reservations available for a bus tour to musical drama "Texas." Call 669-7303 by 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 16.

Panhandle Prepared Childhood Association will be conducting Lamaze classes for persons expecting babies due in September. For information call 669-1107 for Barbara Craft or 665-8835 for Treva Potter. The group will have a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

The American Association of Retired Persons will have a covered dish dinner at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas building. Each person is supposed to take a covered dish.

Mess Jani McCarthy of Orange, Tex., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Green, 340 Anne, and Mr. and Mrs. D.C. McCarthy of Skellytown.

Mars Exploration Set

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Sitting in the shadow of next week's Apollo-Soyuz international spaceflight is an unmanned project that costs four times as much — the \$1 billion Viking exploration of Mars.

preparing the first of two Vikings for flight Aug. 11.

Viking is an automated laboratory designed to land gently on the Martian surface and conduct the first search for extraterrestrial life. It carries cameras to scan the surrounding terrain and instruments to analyze the planet's soil for evidence of life, to monitor the Martian weather, detect Marsquakes and carry out other studies.

While some 1,300 engineers and technicians are readying the Apollo spaceship for launch Tuesday, a team of 275 is

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665-2323

Black Woman To Trial In White Jailer's Death

RALEIGH (UPI) — A white jailer was found dead in the cell of a black woman prisoner in a small eastern North Carolina town last summer, and no one disputes that she killed him. But what happened before Clarence Alligood was stabbed 11 times with an ice pick in John Little's cell is for a Wake County Superior Court jury to decide. She goes on trial Monday on a charge of first degree murder. Miss Little, who fled the Washington, N.C., jail after the Aug. 27, 1974, attack but surrendered eight days later, claims she stabbed Alligood, a 62-year-old father of six, in self defense because he tried to rape her. Prosecutors say Miss Little stole an ice pick out of a desk drawer when Alligood allowed

her to use the telephone in the sheriff's office the previous night, and she lured him to her cell to kill him so she could escape. Miss Little, a slight, 100-pound woman who once worked as a sheet rock finisher, was charged with two theft-related crimes and concealing a stolen weapon in 1973 and 1974, but the case never went to trial. She got a suspended sentence for a shoplifting charge on Jan. 9, 1974. On Jan. 15, 1974, she was arrested for breaking and entering and larceny, was convicted and sentenced to five to 10 years in prison. It was this sentence she was appealing when she killed Alligood in her basement cell in the Beaufort County Courthouse.

Prison reform groups point out that although Miss Little was kept in a women's section of the jail, no woman jailer was assigned to work at night during the 81 days she was in custody there. Miss Little also has gained the support of civil rights groups who say a disproportionate number of blacks are jailed across the nation and are subjected to abuse by white jail officials. Attorneys for Miss Little have filed a \$1 million class action suit against Beaufort County and the Alligood estate, contending that women prisoners as a class have been subjected to sexual abuse by male jailers, a charge backed by women's rights activists. According to a medical examiners' report, Alligood was found nude from the waist down except for his socks. In her civil suit, Miss Little claims Alligood, a 190-pound former truck driver and farmer, brought an ice pick to her cell to rape her. He used the ice pick "to cause her to remove her clothes and have unnatural sex relations with him," the suit said. "During the sexual attack, which was perpetrated against the plaintiff's will, she obtained the ice pick and stabbed (him)," the suit said. "It will be a long and it will be a hard trial," said defense attorney Jerry Paul of Durham, who succeeded in having the trial moved to Raleigh from the rural eastern North Carolina town where the killing occurred. He said he will call 10 witnesses, including Miss Little, during the estimated four to six-week trial.

Cambodians Want To Go Home

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — Thirty-two former Cambodian military officers who say they miss their families and their country want to go home, despite what they have heard about conditions there. Aryne Torgersen, a representative of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees, said the 32 are the only Cambodians in this country who have requested repatriation. There are about 2,000 Cambodian in refugee relocation centers in the United States. The 32, mostly single whose families are in Cambodia, were members of the Cambodian Air Force and Navy who were in training at Lackland AFB, Tex., when the country fell in March. They were sent to Ft. Chaffee June 21. Torgersen said the UN had not established diplomatic channels with Cambodia for the return of repatriates and he wasn't sure when such channels would be established. The UN has established contact with the Provisional Revolutionary Gov-

ernment of South Vietnam and is arranging the return of Vietnamese refugees who have requested repatriation. "I have heard the reports, but I'm not sure they are true. I don't care. I want to go back to my country. I want to live with my family and work for my country," said Sim Silena, 24, a former lieutenant in the Cambodian Air Force. Silena thinks the new government in Cambodia will allow him to return. "I didn't escape from my country," he said. "I came here by military order to take training. I am not a refugee." Lam Eau, 24, a former lieutenant in the Navy, said: "I don't think about what's happening in Cambodia. We do not think about our future there. I just want to go home. I miss my

parents, my brother and my sisters. I am Cambodian and Cambodians have their own customs." Torgersen said he had not discussed with the Cambodians the reports of famine and the shifting of persons from the cities to the countryside. He said he did not discuss, either, reports of 64 former Cambodian military officers who returned to Cambodia from Thailand and two hours later allegedly were lined up against a wall and shot. Mrs. Gaetena Enders, a member of the President Advisory Committee on Refugees whose husband served as deputy chief of the U.S. mission to Cambodia for three years, said she mentioned those things Friday at Ft. Chaffee. "I asked them what they had heard and then I told them about

the 64 officers and I told them about the movement of the people from the cities to the country," she said. "They said it was tragic, but they still want to go back." "I told them I had seen their commanding officers at Indian-

town Gap and Camp Pendleton and they were planning on staying in this country. I'm very concerned about them if they go back." Officials at Ft. Chaffee plans to send the Cambodians to Camp Pendleton sometime next week.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admissions

John D. Crowell, Groom. Dana Robinson, Amarillo. Baby Boy Blount, 1326 Coffee. Mrs. Clarice Doss, Lubbock. Mrs. Emma O. Wood, Borger. Mrs. Alice Clingam, Borger. Miss Margaret Pharis, Pampa N. Center. Mrs. Nelle Baird, 321 N. Somerville. Freddie Conner, Pampa N. Center.

Dismissals

Harold Cox, Box 1049, Clarendon. Robert Hood, Lefors. Mrs. Ruth Horn, Briscoe. Mrs. Susan Finney, 1916 Beech. Mrs. Sibyl Harris, Miami. Mrs. Marquita Coyle, 501 N. Cuyler. Mrs. Aneline Dyer, Liberal Kan. Mrs. Marcia Stubbs, 908 N. Somerville. Dr. Oscar Huff, Pampa N. Home. William Adair, 1227 Christine. Joe Cash, 1077 Prairie Dr.

Hershel Stevens, 1028 Mary Ellen. Leslie Turk, 1307 Coffee.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Blount, 1326 Coffee, boy at 1:44 a.m., 8lbs 5ozs

Marriage Licenses Issued

Rickey Lee Timmons and Sherry Lynn Wood. James Lowell Royce and Laurie Baldwin. Jimmy Foster Kindie and Susan Jo Mulanax. William Clark Stewart and Judith Ann Sands. John Douglas Krueger and Pamela Katherine McLeod. Taylor Wayne Drinnon and Janice Elaine Shults. Marion Robert Gifford and Belinda Lee Howe. Randy Tim Holt and Cynthia DeAnn Rogers. Marlan Clarence Shuman Jr. and Marsha Elaine Harwood. Kenneth Ray Black and Deberah Lynn Herring. Billie John Rogers Jr. and Gloria Dawn Mercer. Ralph Edward Whittenburg and Tamra Kay Wilson. Teddy Lynn Heiskell and Carolyn Ann West.

Japanese To Visit Local Homes

Five Japanese will arrive in Amarillo Sunday afternoon from Los Angeles to spend five weeks in homes in the Texas Panhandle. The visit is sponsored through the Youth Exchange Program by Texas Lions. District Governor Larry Fuller, Borger, will be on hand to welcome the five Japanese students to the Panhandle area. One of the students will be in a White Deer home, one will be in Amarillo, one in Canyon and two in Friona.

Red Cross News

Eleven members attended the Red Cross Board meeting Tuesday morning. The group voted to have their next meeting in September and not to meet in August as so many will be going on vacations. The board voted to use a baby doll for the massage program. Patrick Homer has finished a class in intermediate swimmers at the Pampa Youth Center with the following completing the course: Chammy Fellows, Sharon Willis, Melinda Hogan, Paige Bruce, Sheila Stephens, Cindy Stephens, Carolyn Mumford, Susan Savage, Eugene Thompson, Doug Auwen, Valisa Fellers, Dorma Smith and Cheryl Witmarsh.

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Top choice on coats, parkas, CPO's, more, for women, men, girls and boys. Find the going styles, the trendy fabrics, plus leathers, suedes, lush fakes, fur-trims, plush piles, nylons. All with costly extras worth dollars more. Come see.



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Southwell Supply Co.
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<h3 style="text-align: center;">ODDS 'N ENDS</h3> <p>40" maple bar stools 39.95 Glass etagere 129.00 Group of discontinued coffee & end tables 69.95 Odd dining room chairs . . . 35.00 ea Several groups of end tables in various styles Values 158.00 . . 99.00 ea</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">CARPET VALUES</h3> <p>See Our Great Lines and Take Advantage of Special 3 Day Offer \$1.00 per square yard for your old Carpet towards the purchase of our already low priced carpet.</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">TABLE AND DECORATOR LAMPS REDUCED 30% - 50%</h3>
<h3 style="text-align: center;">CHAIRS</h3> <p>One Group of discontinued Recliners greatly reduced</p> <p>Cane Accent Chairs (limited number) Reg \$159 ... \$89.95</p> <p>Swivel Rockers in various colors Values to \$220 \$139</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PICTURES & WALLHANGINGS 30% - 50% off</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">BEDROOM</h3> <p>Stanley boys & girls groups (floor stock) reduced 35%</p> <p>Odd twin & King size headboards 1/2 price</p> <p>4 Piece all wood oak suite by Stanley reg. \$1099 ... \$659</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">ACCESSORIES 30% - 50% off</h3>



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Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

SUNDAY, JULY 13

Your birthday today: Since you must accept broader responsibility, strive for as great a reward for your services as the situation warrants. What you seek now you must pursue for an extended period of time. Relationships increase, bringing both advantages and drawbacks. Today's natives favor the underdog, use their strong abilities to function as the "loyal opposition" in politics or statesmanship.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Attend to family and local functions in a conciliatory mood. Don't pursue business or commercial advantage, make extensive promises or accept any.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Excursions are the order of the day. Weighty decisions made now have very little future. Relax and enjoy your friends. Cultivate your aesthetic and spiritual nature.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You might as well go along with everyone's argumentative mood. Just don't take any of it too seriously. Minor details of social activity fail and require last-minute changes.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Play your role in community observances as usual. They get out to see what has changed recently. Share pastimes and be a good loser or a gracious winner in competition.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You can't stick to your budget now, so don't grumble when expenses go awry. Modesty in planning prevents a waste of cash on trivialities.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Keep your mood light today. Postpone important efforts as far ahead as possible. Tomorrow will take care of itself, and what you need will come within reach.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: For once, you're justified in not setting too firm a schedule and in joining others for some fun. Bright ideas come easily and require considerable rethinking before you put them into action.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Lay aside serious enterprise while you explore social contacts. Romance is momentarily stalled. But it's of no lasting consequence if you don't make too much of it.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You aren't going to get any financial reward from today's activities and will be fortunate just to keep expenses above normal. Concentrate on being pleasant.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: It's a grand day for personal discoveries. Stay on the move, renew old friendships and be a good listener.

Youngsters provide puzzles to be solved later.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Today is, at worst, a temporary detour from your normal rate of advancement, at best, a pleasant vacation. Neither case is permanent.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Come out of your recent moods; meet life in good humor. Make the most of every chance to enjoy what you have and what you can do with it without making any long-term commitments.

MONDAY, JULY 14
Your birthday today: You are in for an active upbeat year, depending on your ability to forage for yourself. Intuition sharpens with increasing experience of its efficacy. This year and next you will encounter and perhaps transcend personal limitations. Your relationships will prove valid or lapse when they are based on misconceptions. Today's natives develop far above and beyond early circumstances, and often manage several careers.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Aside from correcting errors, today's success is mainly a matter of finding the simplest course and sticking to it. It's a fine date to start on a new job or fresh enterprise.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Decide early what you want to do with today and this week. Put first things first and then get moving. Travel is favored even if for only a brief errand. Romantic appeal comes on strongly.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: One word provokes more on any side. Be sure you know what you're talking about before you begin; otherwise ask questions and listen. Bargains are available now in many lines.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Bickering tapers off if you let go of the issue momentarily. Home improvement is within convenient range, but get an okay from all who use the premises before making any changes.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Do only what you must as far as expenses are concerned. Sidestep any argument about it. You have a closer budget than most people realize, perhaps closer than you're accustomed to.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: It's a great day for new ventures, but don't discard any previous projects that still produce results. Set priorities. Assign a definite time slot for every important activity.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Contain your emotional surges instead of translating them into irritation and undesired criticism of others. If you keep your balance, you'll find people are willing to cooperate.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Making big waves may be

more costly than planned; is it really necessary at this stage of your progress? Go visiting if you can. If you cannot, write notes to neglected contacts.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Persist in your persuasive effort. Nobody will agree with you at first, but chiefly to make you prove your point. Group enterprises can be reorganized for efficiency and higher reward.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Seek economy. Overhaul work habits and, more important, your attitude toward your work. Serious reflection on your goals will show that unreality has crept in over a long period.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Life has a crisp, new-minded quality today, and it's up to you not to spoil it by bringing in outdated viewpoints. Present your work in places where you stand to gain the most.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Take advantage of having things go your way.

Government Probes Drug Experiments on Inmates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government inquiry into drug experiments on prison inmates has found abuses of prisoners ranging from unprofessional supervision of drug tests to inadequate medical care and follow-up treatment.

Alexander Schmidt, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, told a Senate health subcommittee hearing Thursday an FDA review of 19 prisons in America indicated "it was clear that abuses of prisoner populations have occurred."

A panel of three former prisoners told the subcommittee drug experiments on them had produced hepatitis, shock and

other ailments and that they were first required to "sign away your rights to sue."

Their testimony came after FDA investigators testified a major drug company destroyed, withheld and altered research data on two drugs which tests indicated potentially were cancer-producing.

Subcommittee Chairman Edward Kennedy called the disclosure "absolutely shocking" and said he would turn over details to the Justice Department to see if criminal violations had occurred.

Schmidt conceded his agency was not adequately monitoring drug experimentation by pharmaceutical companies, which

with medical laboratories conduct tests in prisons.

"To carry out our monitoring as well as we would like," Schmidt said, "we would need a fairly large number of highly skilled and well-trained professionals."

James Downey, an inmate in McAlester Prison in Oklahoma, said that for \$107 he participated in an 11-day drug experiment with 15 other men, which resulted in his catching hepatitis. Doctors, he said, originally diagnosed it as measles.

James Watson and James White of Detroit said they also had participated in prison drug experiments which left White with a leg brace and Watson temporarily in shock.

Downey said "doctors weren't available on weekends" and there was no attempt to provide follow-up treatment after he left the hospital. White and Watson testified prison inmates had run the clinic prior to 1969, and thereafter "untrained technicians administered the (drug) program."



Scholarship Winner

Kathy McNeil, formerly of Pampa and niece of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. McNeil, won the "Texas" Originals scholarship in 1974. She is playing in this year's production for the fourth time and attends West Texas State University. She is vice president of Mu Phi Epsilon, and belongs to Alpha Psi Omega, the New Day Singers, the University Chorale and the Schola Madrigalis.

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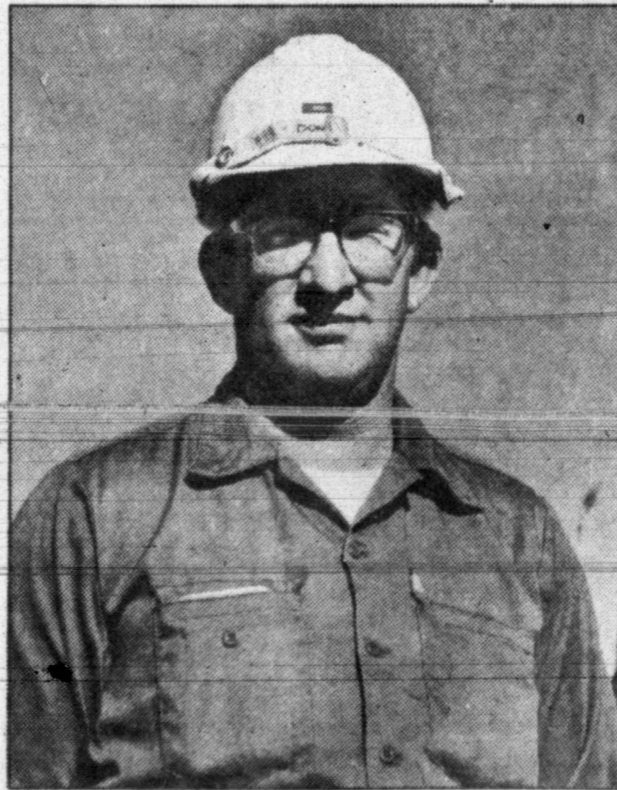
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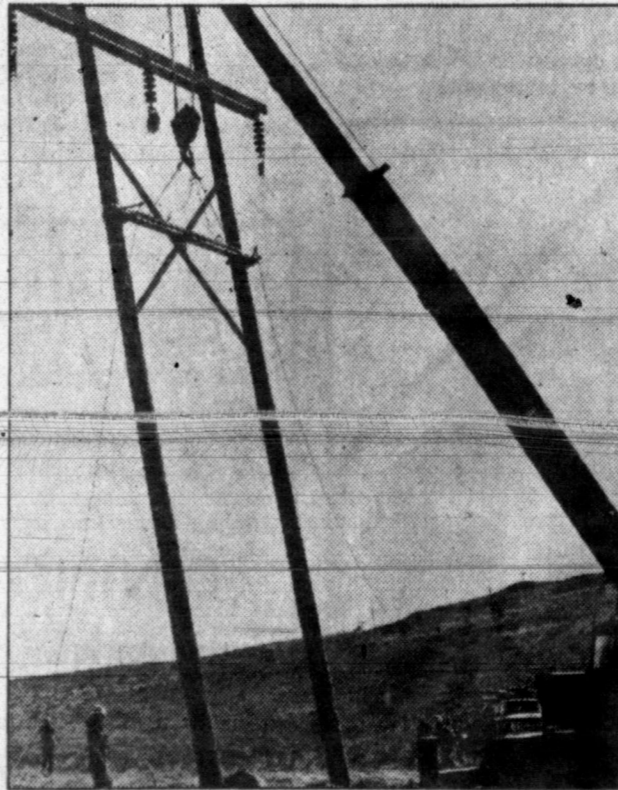
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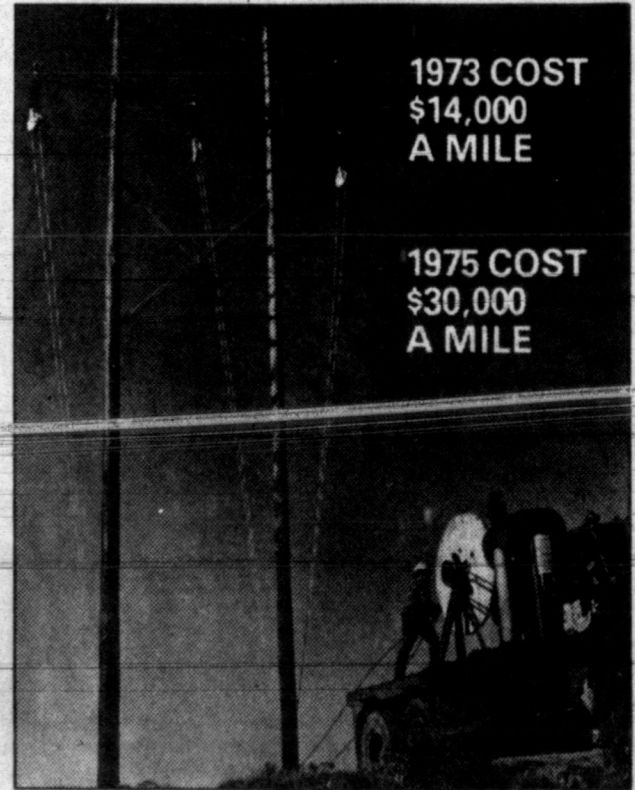
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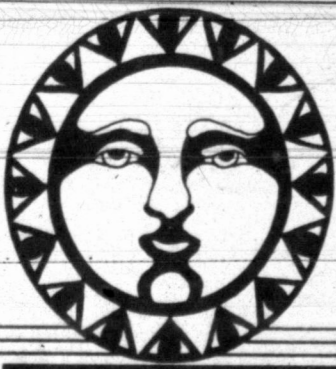
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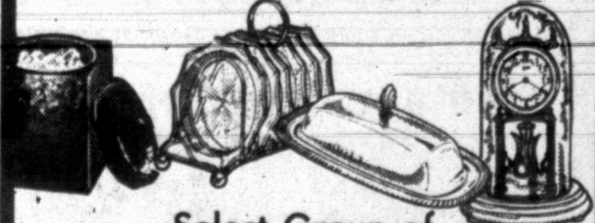
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Men Who Exposed Fund For Ducks at UT Fired

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A retired Marine Corps general today charged University of Texas officials plan to oust him and an Odessa lawyer for their role last year in exposing the use of state funds to build a duck pond and golf course on the UT-Permian Basin campus.

"I've been told that there's no money for me anymore," H.W. Hise told UPI today.

UT Chancellor Charles LeMaistre Thursday refused to rescind the decision of the Odessa campus president, V.R. Cardozier, to fire attorney R.C. Thompson from his post as vice president for business affairs.

Thompson charged the ouster was retaliation for his telling legislators about the \$53,000 in state money used on the duck pond and golf greens.

Hise and Thompson con-

tradicted testimony of former President B.H. Amstead and accused Amstead of lying to legislative budget writers in 1973 when he said no state funds were used in the projects.

Amstead was forced to resign as president of the Odessa campus, but has since been working on special assignments for the UT system under LeMaistre.

Thompson and Hise say they've been pressured to resign ever since but steadfastly refused. The two men say they think Cardozier received word from higher up to get rid of them.

"I haven't been told officially," Hise said. "I've had a lot of indications from him that I was persona non grata and that I should pack my bags and get out. He's taken me off teaching

completely in violation of the agreement I had when I came to the university."

Hise was summarily fired as director of development within hours after his testimony to legislators, but retired as an assistant dean after critical publicity and several protests by lawmakers.

Now he says he has information Cardozier has eliminated funds for his job in secret budget recommendations to be submitted to LeMaistre.

"I think they hired me back for the sole intention of quieting all the newspapers and getting rid of me as of Aug. 31," Hise said.

LeMaistre refused to comment on the two men's charges of retaliation or to reinstate Thompson after a 2 1/2 hour-

meeting with the ousted vice president Thursday.

"Cardozier's decision still stands," LeMaistre said.

Cardozier, acting president since Amstead's ouster, announced a week ago Thompson's position had been abolished and Thompson reassigned as a fulltime teacher.

"My view is I was removed strictly and solely because I wouldn't tell lies convenient for the system and told the truth instead," Thompson said. "This is a system where if a state employ exposes wrongdoing he may be fired."

"The message is clear — keep your mouths shut no matter what your boss is doing."

Thompson said ever since he and retired Marine Corps Gen. H.W. Wise, a dean's assistant at the school, contradicted Amstead's testimony to legislators they have been harassed and pressured to resign.

"They've made it difficult to carry on my duties, like denying my attendance at business managers' meetings and holding travel requests until the last possible minute," Thompson said.

Hise was fired from his position as director of development for UT-Permian Basin following his legislative appearance. School officials later rehired him as an assistant to a dean, but Thompson said he is convinced "they plan to get rid of him at the end of the year."

Thompson said deputy chancellor E.D. Walker, who attended Thompson's meeting with LeMaistre, won't speak to him at meetings.

"Walker tried to get me fired in December. He tried to coerce me into resigning. I refused."



"Texas" Cast Members

Area and local youths in this summer's production of "Texas" included Lou Ann Fulcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fulcher and a WTSU student; Dana Kay Martin, a WTSU student; Robin New, granddaughter of Mrs. Amy New and a 1975 graduate of Denver City High School; Kip Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watkins and a WTSU student; David Pruitt, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Earl Pruitt and a student at WTSU; and Courtney Harrison, of Amarillo and a student at Tascosa High School.

Anthony's think about School

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- C. Long on looks... that's the screen printed long sleeve top. Also of polyester and cotton, taking care of it is a snap. **3⁹⁹**
- D. Jeans are looking good in this zip front, brushed denim style. Two patch pockets add to the great fashion of these pants. **6⁹⁹**
- E. The jean look in an easy-on elastic waist polyester and cotton pant. Top mock pockets and stitched crease. **5⁹⁹**

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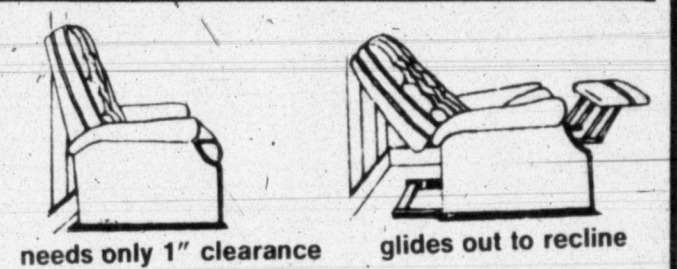
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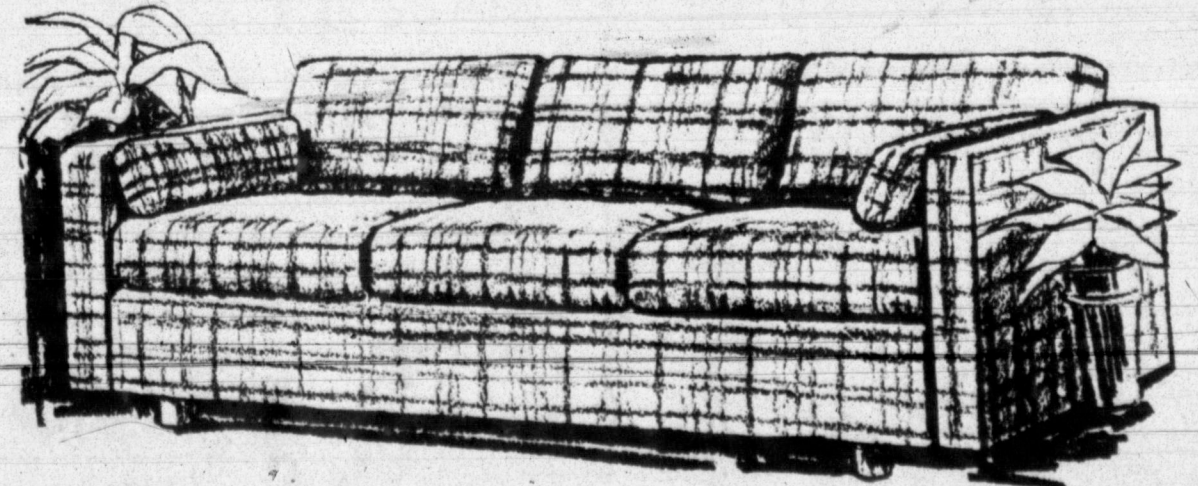
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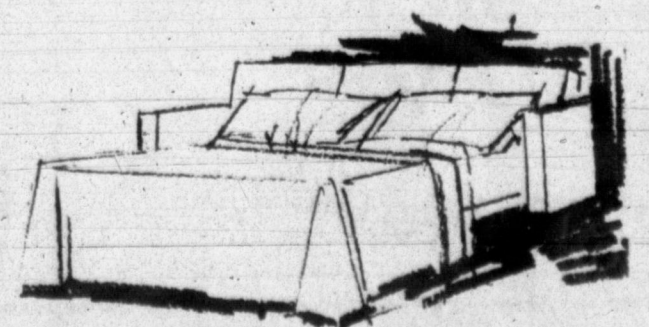
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<p>\$10 - \$130 off all Refrigerator - Freezer</p> <p>3 - Door - 2 - Door - Upright - Chest</p>	<p>\$10 to \$30 off all bedding.*</p> <p>All our regularly-priced twin, full bedding is reduced. Choose innerspring or highly resilient urethane foam in any comfort you enjoy. <i>except fair-traded bedding</i></p>
<p>\$10 - \$80 off all TV'S</p> <p>Portables - Consoles B & W - Color - Any TV</p>	<p>\$75 to \$125 off all bedrooms.*</p> <p>All regularly-priced master bedrooms drastically reduced. Every style included—Mediterranean, country, modern and contemporary. <i>does not apply to individual pieces</i></p>
<p>\$20 - \$100 Off all Washer - Dryer PAIRS</p> <p>Gas or Electric</p>	<p>\$10 to \$25 off all tables.</p> <p>Regularly-priced decorator tables—commodes, cocktail, end and lamp tables in contemporary, traditional, Early American, continental styles.</p>

Social Security Answers

By HOWARD L. WEATHERLY
Branch Manager

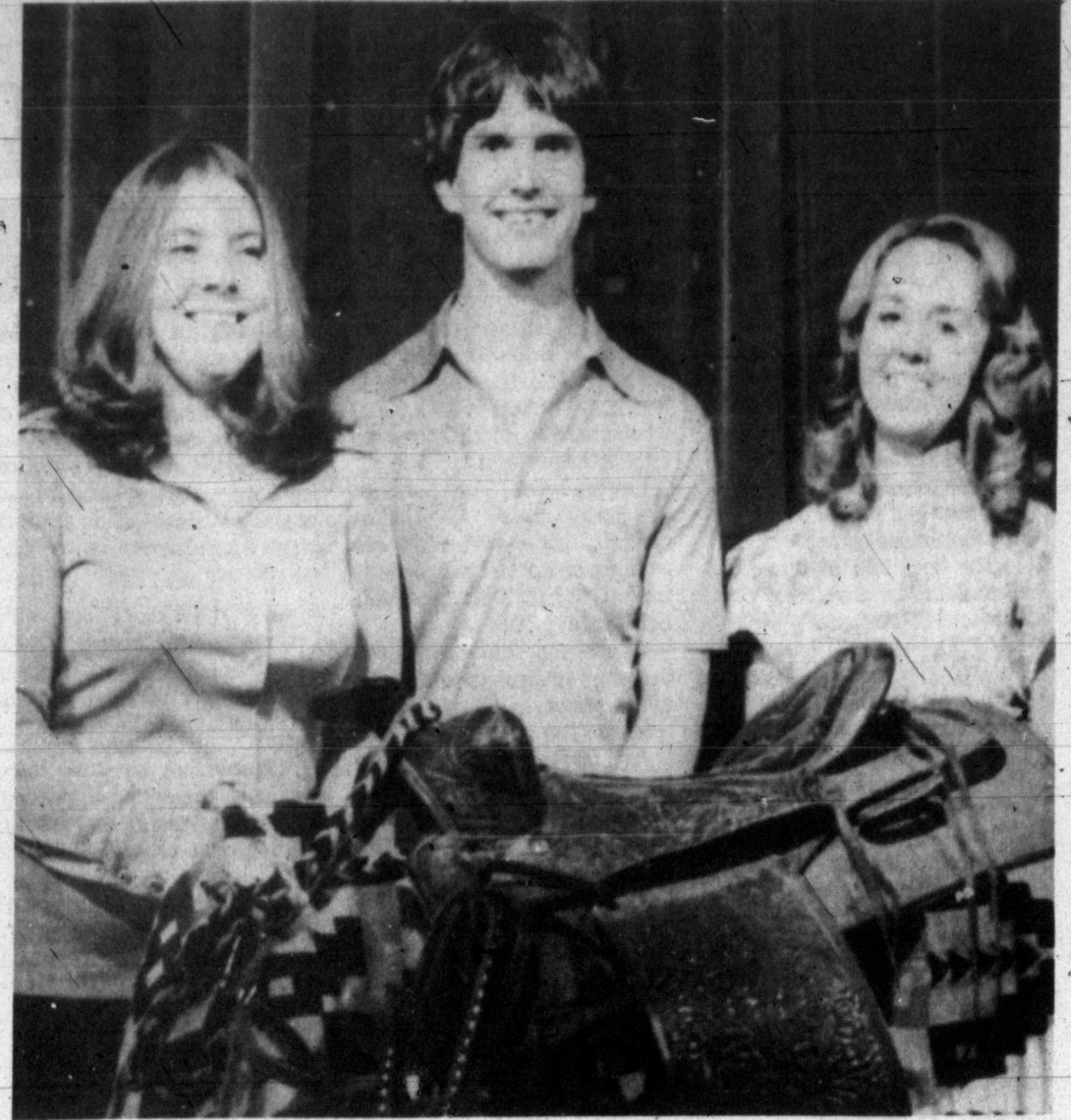
Pampa Social Security Office
Any Supplementary Security Income (SSI) recipient who enters a nursing home should report his change of address immediately to social security. The reason is that his monthly checks may be less if he moves to a nursing home and the state pays for his care.

The SSI law provides that for any month in which a beneficiary is in a nursing home throughout the month and the Medicaid Program pays for over one-half his care, the maximum SSI check payable is \$25.00. In addition, if the beneficiary has other income to excess of \$25.00, the SSI check is suspended until he leaves the nursing home. Of course, this reduction or suspension applies to full months in a nursing home - is not affected for the month of entry into the home nor the month of departure.

By reporting his change of address immediately the recipient may avoid being overpaid.

In Texas, any person receiving SSI checks is automatically entitled to Medicaid - the State Program of medical care for people with low income. Any person who does not qualify for SSI checks will have his eligibility for Medicaid determined by the State Department of Public Welfare.

The world's largest privately owned parking garage is in Kansas City, Mo. It holds 2,300 cars.



Local Players

Several Pampa youths are appearing in this year's production of "Texas," which is playing in the Palo Duro Canyon. They are Cheryl Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Richardson and an elementary education major at West Texas State University in Canyon and second year cast member; Joe Billy Sherrod, grandson of Mrs. W.E. Jones and a speech and hearing therapy major at WTSU; and Viola Parsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Parsley and senior dance major, at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Levines

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Pinch pleated, washable acetate, tumble dry, solids. Fits windows 48x84.

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Quality priced within your budget! Delicate "flower glen" patterns.

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GREAT VALUE! 5.97
Selection of fillings, washable, slight irregularities.

SALE! BOYS' NO-IRON HARDTACK® JEANS
STOCK-UP NOW AT THIS LOW PRICE
4.99
5 bartacked pockets, flare legs, 11 1/2 oz. weight. Blue denim, brown, bottle-green, rust. 2-14 reg., slim.

SAVE!
MISSES' COOL PRINT COFFEE COATS
3.99
Front snap closure, side pockets. Peter pan collar, washable. S-M-L.

SALE!
TODDLERS' NAVY DENIM PANT SETS
7.99
Western jacket, snap pockets, zip fly front, flare legs. Sizes 2-4.

SALE!
BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
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Long point collar, tapered, soft, permanent pressed. Denim, fancies. 4-18.

SALE!
GIRLS' COOL KNIT SUMMER TOPS
2.99
Selection of skinny tops, mock twin sets, screen print knit tops. Easy care fabrics. 4-6x, 4-14.

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Levines

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Recital Rehearsal

Lynda Gordon, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Gordon of Miami, rehearses for the 2:30 p.m. recital today at Jamey Henderson at Tarpley's Recital Hall. Other students to perform are Marla Bengel, Haley Clark, Judy Evans, Lora Gill, Mary Ann Gill, Lynda Gordon, Lisa Hinton and Vicki Martin, all of Miami. Students from Pampa include Kerri Carter, Missy Crossman, Shelly Crossman, Jami Kirkwood, Cindy Mays, Cindy Muns, Shelly Muns and Becky Starnes.

Hints from Heloise



Dear Heloise:
In a recent column, a devoted husband expressed his appreciation for the pleasure your column gives his wife, who is very ill, and who asks him to read it to her every day. His beautiful letter requires no answer.
However, it suggests a library service that many people are not aware of, which is talking books.
Talking books, although originally for the legally blind, have for several years been available to anyone who is physically unable to handle a regular book.
This includes those who have a long illness and are unable to hold a book, but would enjoy having someone read to them. Inquiry should be made at the nearest public library for information about how and where to apply in a particular state. Would you please inform your readers of this service?

Mary Lois Rice

I would be delighted. Thank you for calling this to our attention.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
I received a lovely vase that is very shallow.
I purchased three bunches of very small artificial flowers to go in it, but discovered I did not have a frog to fit and no wire to hold the flowers in place.
Well, I had been making jelly so I happened to have some paraffin on hand. I warmed it slightly until it was soft and filled the little vase three-fourths full.
I placed my flowers in the paraffin, and they stayed in place beautifully.

M.D.P.

Dear Heloise:
If your cellar stairs have low overhead beams or such, a strip of white plastic tape over the corners of low overhead edges will help to see the obstruction much easier — especially when going down into the cellar after being out in the bright sunlight.
Think how this would help the meter readers that have to enter our cellars to read them.

D.E.W.

UNWRITTEN LAW
Always keep at least one cup or bowl with you in the other room until all the dishes are washed, dried, and put away.

P.G.H.

Dear Heloise:
I buy teething cookies for my little one but she couldn't hang on to them once they were wet and slippery.
Now, before I give them to her I put a hole in the center with the point of a paring knife. I make the hole just about the size of her thumb and she can hold onto the cookie until she is finished with it.
She never eats the whole thing, and I can't see saving anything that messy, so I don't feel badly about what I cut out.
At least she enjoys what I do give her a lot more.

Brenda J. Tanner

Dear Heloise:
Wax paper from ready-to-eat cereal boxes are often in good enough shape to be used again.
I save the cardboard tubes from my paper towels, or rolls of foil. These make an excellent place to rewind this heavy wax paper.
I hold them in place with a rubber band and place them in a convenient drawer.
You will find you will be reaching for the roll quite often.

Mrs. R.M. Roberts, Sr.

Dear Gals and Dolls:
Here is something I have been testing for three years. For those lovely plastic purses and shoes we buy that look like leather.
This will suffice for any damage which you have caused by cigarette burns, scraping on a table leg, etc.
You can go to any dime store and buy what is called a "porcelain glaze" and use it to cover most damages.
It's cheap (and mostly is used to replace chipped porcelain on stoves, refrigerators, etc.), but works wonderfully on most plastics to cover up scratches, dents, and damages.
And it cost less than 75 cents.
Why don't you try it? What a got to lose? If you don't misplace it someplace, you can sure use it on another one.

Heloise
P.S. I did, I "bused" it, I tried it, and I love it!

Dear Heloise:
This hint is for campers.
I carry as much as I can in plastic containers but I usually end up with a few glass jars.
I spied an empty soda pop carton and it was just perfect to carry a jar of mustard, powdered coffee cream, jar of jelly, etc.
It can also be used for cans as they won't move in the carton.
I don't know why I never thought of this before as it's safer and also a space-saver.

Mary

Dear Heloise:
I have a little hint.
Add a teaspoon of shortening to your kettle when boiling potatoes and you can safely put a lid on the kettle and be sure it won't boil over.

Mrs. Dorothy Egan

Dear Heloise:
I keep a stock of my old, ragged washcloths in my kitchen and whenever a child comes in mad and crying from a fight or just hot and tired, I wring out a cloth in cold water and wipe that sweaty face and neck as I "coo and cluck."
Works wonders for soothing the savage beast.
Also these cloths are handy for wrapping an ice cube for speedy first-aid for cuts and bruises.

Isn't it amazing what miracles an ice cube and an adhesive bandage can do?

Millie Kirkwood

Dear Heloise:
Sometime ago you published an article about how to clean plastic bread wrappers off toasters.
The answer is so easy that I couldn't believe that I knew something that our "Heloise" didn't.
Simply dip a damp cloth into baking soda, as you would cleanser, and rub.
The plastic will come right off and the baking soda will shine your toaster like new. Just rinse and dry.

M.A.W.

Dear Heloise:
Now that strawberries are in season and we are eating strawberry shortcake, let me give you some quick help in cutting the berries.
Clean, hull and put the berries into a small, deep bowl. Sprinkle with sugar or sweetener, then take a flat-ended cake or pancake turner and chop to the size you want.
I usually do this right before I start my dinner preparation.

Mrs. Frank Baldo

Marriage Ceremony Unites Miss Rogers, Randy Holt



MRS. RANDY TIM HOLT
...nee Miss Cynthia DeAnn Rogers

Wild Dogs 'Not People' Scare Woman Officer

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The only thing that really frightens Jackie Kossin while she's working are vicious dogs.
Miss Kossin was the first woman to become a federal probation officer here a year ago.
"The thing I fear the most are the wild dogs in some neighborhoods, the dirty, filthy dogs who haven't eaten, and jump on the hood of the car," she said. She added that the people she supervises never have put her in a situation where her life was threatened.
Miss Kossin, 33, supervises women who are either parolees or on probation for federal crimes.
She only works with men in conducting pre-sentence investigations.
The only problem she has run into with her male colleagues was learning to call them by their first names after referring to them as "mister" during the nine years that she was a clerical stenographer in the probation office.
Miss Kossin had trained to be a history teacher, but switched her major to sociology.

"I don't see myself as the token woman or feel that they had to hire a woman," she said. "They just recognized the importance of women in the work."
Miss Kossin said she has a distinct advantage.
"I have the option of really reaching out to a woman," she said. "I can say 'I care about you,' which could be misunderstood if said to a man."
Rapport is important, and a woman-to-woman relationship allows us to talk about things important to us as women.
"I hope that I can be confident enough in my own self to get close and yet remain objective. I make it quite clear if I see them heading for trouble I'm going to tell them about it."
Miss Kossin sees each member of her caseload of about 40 persons at least once a month, but preferably twice, or as often as six times a month if the need exists. She is available 24 hours a day.

KARPIN

ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

Back in 1951, in an article in the "Bridge World" magazine, it was stated that "The Italians impressed us very much as a potentially fine team. They lacked the experience that comes with mature age, but when they acquire this, they will be an extremely difficult team to beat."
How prophetic this utterance was is attested to by the fact that during the past two decades the Italians have been the perennial World Champions. But before coming of age, they were just another bridge-playing aggregation. This can be evidenced in part in today's deal, which came up during the 1951 World Championships, in the match between Italy and the United States.

In the deal, the Italians were talked out of their "rightful heritage" by the American East defender, John R. Crawford. North-South vulnerable, East deals.

NORTH	
♠ K Q 8 6	
♥ A J 9	
♦ A K J 9	
♣ J 4	

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

SOUTH	
♠ A 4	
♥ K Q 10	
♦ Q 8 6	
♣ A K Q 7 3	

The bidding:
East South West North
1♥ (1) Pass Pass Dbl.
Pass 3NT Pass Pass

day, the psychic bid paid a handsome dividend.
South's pass was what was known as a "trap" pass. It was South's hope that East-West would get too high in their bidding, and South could then make a penalty double.
After East had passed, and North had made a take-out double, South assumed that North's reopening double was on the light side, and that Crawford had a minimum opening bid. So South evidently gave up on the possibility of making a slam, and he bid merely three notrump. As is evident, South could have made 15 tricks, if he needed them.
When the deal was replayed, East passed and the American South player, Sam Stayman, opened with one club, to which North, George Raapee, responded one diamond. When South then rebid two notrump, showing 19-20 high-card points, North put the hand in seven notrump, being able to account for practically every high card in the deck.

First Baptist Bible Study Group Meets

The Wade Waldron Bible Study Group of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. G. E. Groninger, 2101 Chestnut, at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, July 9.
In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Carl Smith was in charge of the study. She informed the group that the mission action project is to provide needed items for the Rio Grande River Ministry.

Crawford's opening one-heart bid was a pure, unadulterated "psychic" bid (defined as "bidding what you don't have, or bluffing, in order to create the illusion of strength, or to conceal weakness.") Such bids are seldom made in top-level play, for experience has demonstrated that their employment is suicidal much more often than not. But on this

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MRS. JAMES PATRICK MARAK
...nee Miss Sandra Lee Wise

Wise, Marak Vows Exchanged In Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick Marak are residing in Bowling Green, Ohio, following the June 28, 7:30 wedding ceremony of the couple in Burgoon United Methodist Church in Bowling Green.

Mrs. Marak, the former Miss Sandra Dwight Wise, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wise Jr., Bowling Green and the bridegroom's mother is Mrs. Tracy Marak of Pampa.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown styled with a V-neckline, short sleeves trimmed with re-embroidered lace and empire bodice. Matching lace trim enhanced the hemline of the attire, designed and created by the bride. She wore a garden hat of gloriosa lace and chapel length veiling, and carried a basquette bouquet of stephanotis, daisies, gypsophila with camellia and greenery.

Miss Sue Harris, maid of honor, attended the bride wearing a pink gown created by the bride's mother.

Identical gowns were worn by bridesmatron, Mrs. Kay

Harpster in soft blue and bridesmaid, Miss Kerry Wise, in peach color. Each wore a matching garden hat.

Gail Wise served her sister as flower girl wearing a mint green dress and white hat.

Mrs. Sue Harner, aunt of the bride, was organist and Sally Gamertsfelder was vocalist.

William Guhl served as best man and seating guests were Geary Wise, brother of the bride and Matthew Wise, cousin of the bride.

Another cousin of the bride, Curt Graber, served as ringbearer.

A reception was hosted at Jackson Burgoon Elementary School by houseparty members, Mmes. Linda Marak, Pam Monosmith, Joan Shilling and Misses Barb Craun and Linda Disbrow.

The bride is a graduate of Dakota High School and Bowling Green Department of Nursing. She is employed by the Wood County Health Department.

The bridegroom is presently employed at the Bowling Green Division of Federal Telephone and Electronics.

Summer Betrothals Listed

Weese-Osborne

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Weese of White Deer announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Jeanne, to Leon Franklin Osborne Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Osborne Sr., also of White Deer. The bride-elect, a 1975 graduate of White Deer High School, is presently employed at the First Bank & Trust Company in White Deer, and will attend Utah State University this fall. The prospective groom, a 1972 graduate of WDHS is presently employed with Cabot Corporation and will resume graduate studies at USU in the fall. Nuptial vows will be solemnized Aug. 30 in the First Baptist Church of White Deer.



Henley-Thoms

The engagement of Miss Sharon Kay Henley and Byron Walter Thomas is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Henley Jr. of Dallas. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Thomas of White Deer. The bride-elect, a December, 1974 graduate of Texas Tech University with a Bachelor of Science degree in home economics education, teaches kindergarten at Hart. She is presently enrolled at Texas Tech University doing graduate work in kindergarten education. Her fiancée, a 1975 graduate of TTU with a Bachelor of Science degree in agricultural education, plans to teach vocational agriculture. The wedding will be solemnized Aug. 9 in First Presbyterian Church of Pampa.



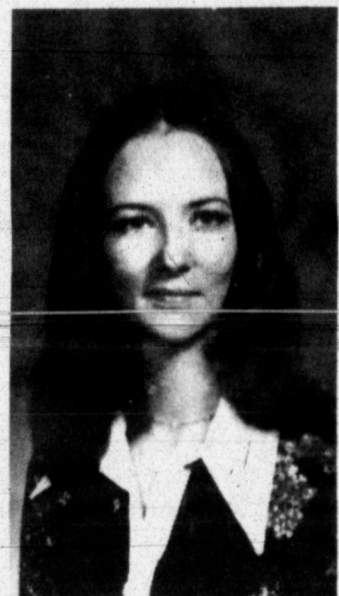
Heckman - Shelton

A July 27 wedding is being planned by Teresa Kay Heckman and Charles E. Shelton Jr. Making the announcement are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Heckman, 2101 N. Russell. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shelton of Skellytown. The bride-elect, a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School, is presently employed at Cabot Corporation. Her fiancée, a 1971 graduate of Lefors High School, is presently employed by J-Co in Lefors.



Burger-McCarroll

Miss Karen Sue Burger and James Dennis McCarroll will wed Aug. 10 in First Christian Church of Norman, Okla. Making the announcement are parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Tuney Burger of Norman. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. McCarroll of Wilton, Conn. The bride-elect a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School will graduate in December from the University of Oklahoma. She is a member of Omicron Nu honor society and a fashion design major for J.C. Penney's in Norman. The prospective bridegroom, a 1973 graduate of PHS, is a junior at Texas A&M University at College Station where he is a marketing major.



Witt-Southard Pledge Vows In Fort Worth

Miss Teresa Colleen Witt of Fort Worth and Eddie Rand Southard, of Pampa were married Saturday in Saint Mark United Methodist Church in Fort Worth by Rev. Roy Y. Rollin, pastor.

Parents are the late Mr. Autry A. Witt and Mrs. Witt of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Southard, 201 N. Faulkner.

Mrs. Danny Powell was matron of honor and Miss Deana Chailer, Miss Sayndra McGaugh and Miss Becky Rushing were bridesmaids.

Phillip Darce was best man and John Davis, Steve Morgan and Billy Watkins, all of Pampa were groomsmen.

The couple will reside in Austin where the bridegroom will attend the University of Texas and the bride will attend Austin Community College.



MRS. EDDIE RAND SOUTHARD
...nee Miss Teresa Colleen Witt

Baptist Group Meets

Wednesday, July 9, at 10 a.m., was the meeting date of the Ruby Ashworth Prayer Group at First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Louis Tarpley was in charge of the meeting in the absence of leader, Mrs. Owen Johnson. She encouraged the group to continue to give needed items for the Living Waters Gospel Ranch as their mission action project. She reminded the group that July 24 is the day of prayer designated by President Ford.

The "Call to Prayer" was given by Mrs. Ed Langford.

"Hawaii" was the study topic. Mrs. Tarpley was in charge of the discussion, with added interest because of her recent trip to Hawaii. She shared maps, pictures, etc. that she had brought back from the islands.

College Notes

Mary Edgar
Mary Edgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Howard, 1800 Dogwood, received a Bachelor of Arts in Education degree in elementary education from Wichita State University in May.

The university held its annual spring commencement ceremonies and conferred more than 2,000 degrees and certificates.

Degrees were conferred on those students who had completed work last August and December as well as on those who completed at the end of the spring semester. More than 1,000 of the students receiving degrees were May graduates.

For the first time at commencement this year the university granted associate degrees. Associate of Science degrees were awarded in the four area which have had certificate programs in the past - administration of justice, dental hygiene, respiratory therapy and secretarial training. Associate of Arts degrees in natural sciences,

humanities and social sciences will be offered in the future.

May graduates include 769 students who received bachelor's degrees, 48 who received associate degrees, 22 who received certificates of applied science and 186 who received graduate degrees.

Plunk Hood
Two Pampa residents were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the 1975 spring term at Wayland Baptist College. Listed were Martha Plunk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Plunk, 1330 Hamilton; and Shannon Hood, daughter of Mrs. Madeline Hood, 728 Bradley Dr.

Charles Jeffries
Charles E. Jeffries, Pampa, numerical control machinist, was among 1,930 full-time students enrolled for the summer trimester at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee.

The gray flannel suit, in limbo for a while, returns for fall. You'll also see gray in everything from pale to deep charcoal in jumpers, skirts, sweaters, and in matte jersey for evening.

Best Sellers

BEST SELLERS
(UPI—Publishers Weekly)
Fiction
The Moneychangers—Arthur Hailey
Centennial—James A. Michener
Shardik—Richard Adams
Looking for Mister Goodbar—Judith Rossner
The Dreadful Lemon Sky—John D. MacDonald
The Promise of Joy—Allen Drury
The Great Train Robbery—Michael Crichton
Spindrift—Phyllis A. Whitney

The Massacre at Fall Creek—Jessamyn West
The Boat—Lothar-Gunther Buchheim
Nonfiction
Breath of Faith—Theodore H. White
The Ascent of Man—Jacob Bronowski
Total Fitness in 30 Minutes a Week—Laurence E. Morehouse

and Leonard Gross
How The Good Guys Finally Won—Jimmy Breslin
Conversations with Kennedy—Benjamin Bradlee
The Bermuda Triangle—Charles Berlitz with J. Oanson Valentine
T.M.: Discovering Energy and Overcoming Stress—Harold H. Bloomfield

Woman's Page

The average-sized sugar cube is equal to one teaspoon of sugar and contains 18 calories.



NOTE: This is an unusual, colorful and tasty bread.
ZUCCHINI BREAD
3 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 cup Wesson oil
2 cups grated zucchini
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
Chopped nuts, if desired
Beat eggs and sugar. Add oil, zucchini and vanilla. Mix well. Add dry ingredients. Turn into two greased and floured bread pans. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees.

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Values to \$24.99

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Discontinued Styles by Bali, Vassarette, Sensule

Girls' Dresses 1/2 Off

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Tribute of Music

Music of the late Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr, organizer of Pampa's Civic Chorus and Pampa music teacher 30 years, will be on display from 1 to 5 p. m. Thursday and Friday at Tarpley Music Co., to be autographed by former students, those who played in the piano symphonies and friends. Viewing the music autographed by Mrs. Carr and used in preparation for a graduation recital in 1911, are from left, Mrs. Lucille Foster, Mrs. Irene Smith and daughter, Mrs. Rochelle Lacy, both former piano students of Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Lois Fagan, who received the music as a gift following the 1969 death of the instructor. In memory of Mrs. Carr, the music will be presented to White Deer Land Museum by Mrs. Fagan.

(Photo By Smith Studios)

Altrusa Delegates Will Attend Houston Conference

Some 1,000 women executives from 13 countries, leaders in a diversity of careers, as members of the world's pioneer service organization for women, Altrusa International, Inc., will meet in Houston, July 20 - 24 at the Shamrock Hilton. Purpose: to inaugurate a new biennium of volunteer services. The 1975 - 77 biennium theme is "Set the Pace," with "Strengthen Family Life" as a major focus, for the 19,000 members of Altrusa's 575 clubs.

The Altrusa Club of Pampa will have six members in attendance, Mrs. Glyndene Shelton, Genevieve Henderson, Vermell Meador, Geneva Tidwell, Marion Jameson and Katherine Sullins.

Miss Muriel Mawer, president of Altrusa International, and a prominent Seattle, Wash., attorney, has planned an innovative convention. July 21, will be spent in a Transactional Analysis type workshop, led by Rob Neils, human resource specialist with Montana State University. Purpose: to learn how to improve human relations with others, a vital factor in volunteer service.

A "Festival of Projects" will involve action demonstrations by 27 Altrusa clubs whose service projects were selected from all the 575 clubs as models for other communities to copy. The convention body will move to the project demonstrations in various areas of the Shamrock

Hilton. Projects range from a Language Bank (for non-English speakers) and exposure to careers for fifth- and sixth-graders, to an International Wives Club.

An Empty Plate Dinner, July 22, will make real the world hunger crisis. Frank L. Goffio, executive director of CARE (New York City), will speak on the problem as witnessed firsthand in Asia, Africa, Europe, Latin America and the Middle East.

Keynote speaker, July 20, will be Mrs. Harriette Yeckel, immediate past president of Zonta International (also a world service organization for career women), chairman of its United Nations Committee, and vice - chairman of the Missouri Governor's Commission on the Status of Women. In June 1975 she was Zonta's delegate to the International Women's Year conference in Mexico City.

A foremost advocate of employing the handicapped, the Honorable Jayne Baker Spain, will address the convention on this topic (July 21), which has long been of major importance to Altrusa. As executive vice - chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped and chairman of its Women's Committee, she has given leadership to the rehabilitation, training and employment of the physically handicapped. (In addition, Mrs.

Spain is vice - chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission.)

The final event, Thursday evening, July 24, will be installation of new officers, as elected at convention. The new president - elect, Miss LaVora E. Conklin, Detroit, Mich., first woman probate court analyst for Wayne County, will be installed as president.

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent

Ranette Miller, Assistant County Extension Agent - Home Economics has resigned her position effective Tuesday to become the bride of Bill Gaffney later this summer in South Carolina. Ranette has done an outstanding job coordinating the 4-H activities and we're all going to miss her. Good luck and best wishes Ranette.

SHRUB AND GARDEN CLINIC
We're having a Shrub and Garden Clinic Wednesday, July 16 from 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. in the Flame Room - Pioneer Natural Gas Building. We will have three specialists on hand to examine plants, bugs and visit with County residents about gardening problems. Dr. Robert Berry, area plant pathologist, Dr. Roland Roberts, area vegetable specialist and an area entomologist will be in Pampa Wednesday for the Clinic.

Anyone having a gardening or insect problem can come by the Flame room Wednesday, July 16. Call the Extension office for further information.

STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLAR

I received an article in the Extension office a couple of weeks ago saying, "Expert says \$48 will buy week's food for family of four - or the same family - under a liberal - cost food plan - can buy a week's food for \$71.70." This is really high. Any homemaker who plans the family menu, studies food ads and shops with a grocery list can feed a family of four for around \$38.00 per week. This is right at \$1.36 per person each day. You can spend much much more if your budget allows. This figure does not include costs of non-food items, deals, gimmicks, or a lot of service with food.

'Deals' include box tops or coupons that advertise another item you can buy. This 'deal' requires the customer to send a

box top or coupon - with - cash for a product. Very often the product is less than it's declared value.

Another 'deal' is the premium. It is usually enclosed or attached and can be china, dish towels, or a toy. These premiums may add to the cost of an item you purchase. Other 'deals' include special sale items such as selling items at five for a dollar - this sometimes is an increase in cost per unit.

The 'large, economy' size doesn't always sell for less per unit than smaller packages of the same product.

Instant potatoes, mixes and aerosol whipped cream are much higher than preparing the products from scratch.

In stretching the food dollar keep these things in mind.

1. Know family needs, prepare a shopping list.
2. Learn which day of the week is best for shopping the markets.
3. Compare stores
4. Compare cost per unit
5. Compare costs of ready-to-serve products and home prepared products.
6. Buy products in season for economy, quality, nutritional value and less waste.

We have several bulletins available free on menu planning and family food budget. For families on a tight budget planning menus can be a big help in stretching the food value.

Yost-Caswell



PLANS MARRIAGE - Miss Mickie Ann Yost and Howard Wayne Caswell will wed Aug. 23 in First Christian Church. Making the announcement are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Yost, 2401 Rosewood. Parents of the bridegroom - to be are Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Caswell, 943 S. Finley. The bride - elect, a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School, is presently employed at Sharp's Honda as a secretary. Her fiancé, a 1968 graduate of PHS, attended Texas Tech for three years and is presently employed as manager of Sharp's Honda.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK
If I have learned anything from writing a humor column over the past ten years it's... Don't laugh!

Today's absurdities may be tomorrow's realities.

What does that mean, you ask? Only that in 1969, I was hanging around a swimming pool one day reading a wild book called "The Great American Hoax" by Alan Abel. Alan had just founded a nonexistent organization (with offices in a broom closet in New York) called the Society For Indecency To Naked Animals (SINA).

He appeared in leading newspapers, magazines, and talk shows on behalf of his campaign to put every horse in a pair of Bermuda shorts, every cow in a half slip and girdles on rhinos. Choked with emotion for the project, he admonished an audience on the Merv Griffin show to "Remember, a nude horse is a rude horse." (One woman donated \$40,000 to support his work, which he refused.)

I like to fell in the pool from laughter.

This week I read a news story from the Associated Press wire service, in which a firm in Wisconsin turns out bras for cows. I don't know about you, but it boggles my mind to think of 5,000 cows this year along running around in bras that cost \$31 each.

The company was founded 30

years ago in an effort to make cows more comfortable and to induce them to give more milk, and its (excuse the expression) on the upswing.

The bras (available only in basic barnyard brown) come in four sizes: small (for the 900 - 1099 - pound cow); medium (for 1100 - 1599 - pound cow); large (1600 pounds), and extra large for anything else that's left.

As I told my husband, "That is the most incredible thing I have ever read."

"What did you expect. 'One size fits all'?"

"I don't mean that. I mean it's getting tougher and tougher to write something so ridiculous that people will laugh."

"You don't call that ridiculous?"

"No, I expect any day now to turn on my TV set and hear a testimonial from a full - figured bovine saying, 'Living bras used to commit suicide on me until I got my new Need - A - Lift bra. Now, no one knows I'm wearing one.'"

"If you're right," he said, "then it will only be a matter of time before cows will seek liberation, band together and publicly burn their bras."

"That's funny," I giggled.

"Laugh now," he said dryly.

"In two weeks, it'll be too late."

Judging from the way Congress has been treating Ford, he may set up a government in exile on Taiwan.

JCPenney

Don't miss JCPenney Coat and Jacket caravan.

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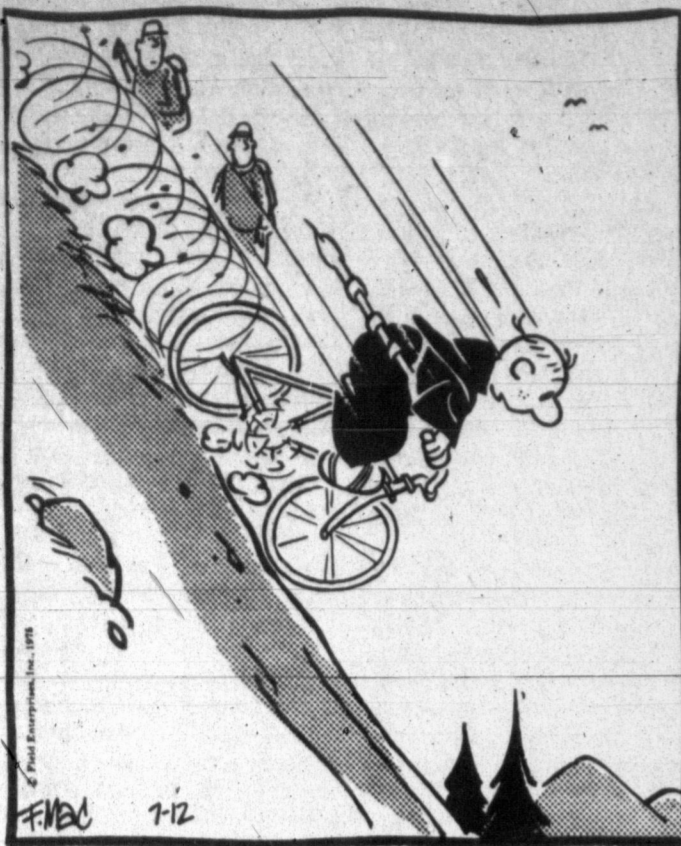
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STEVE CANYON



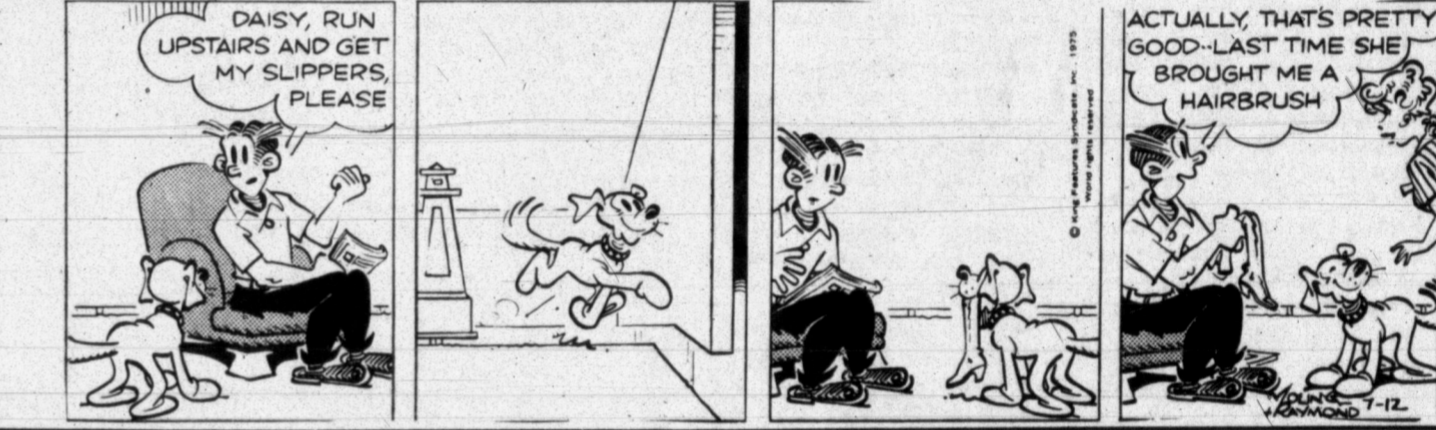
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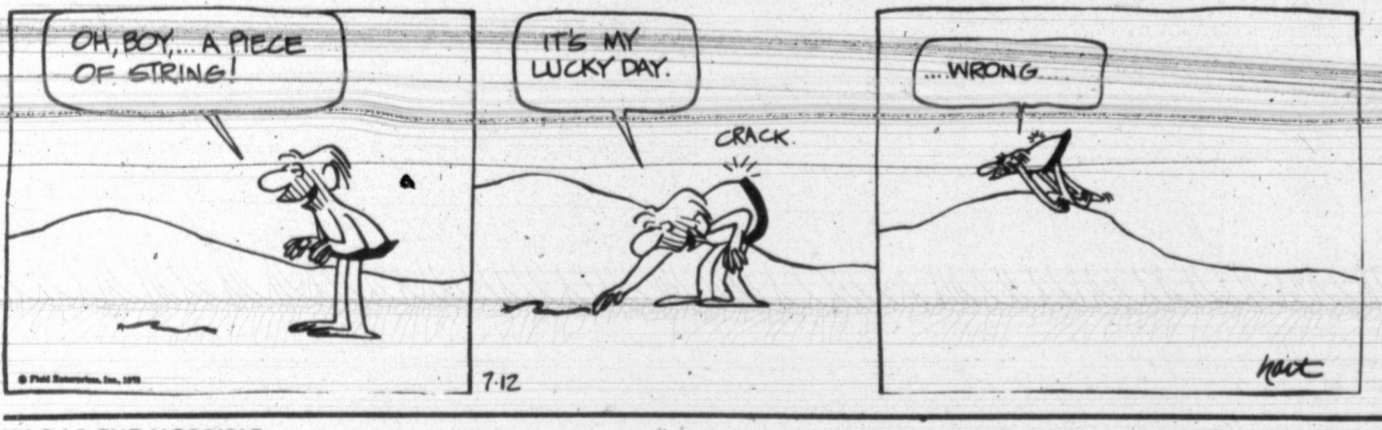
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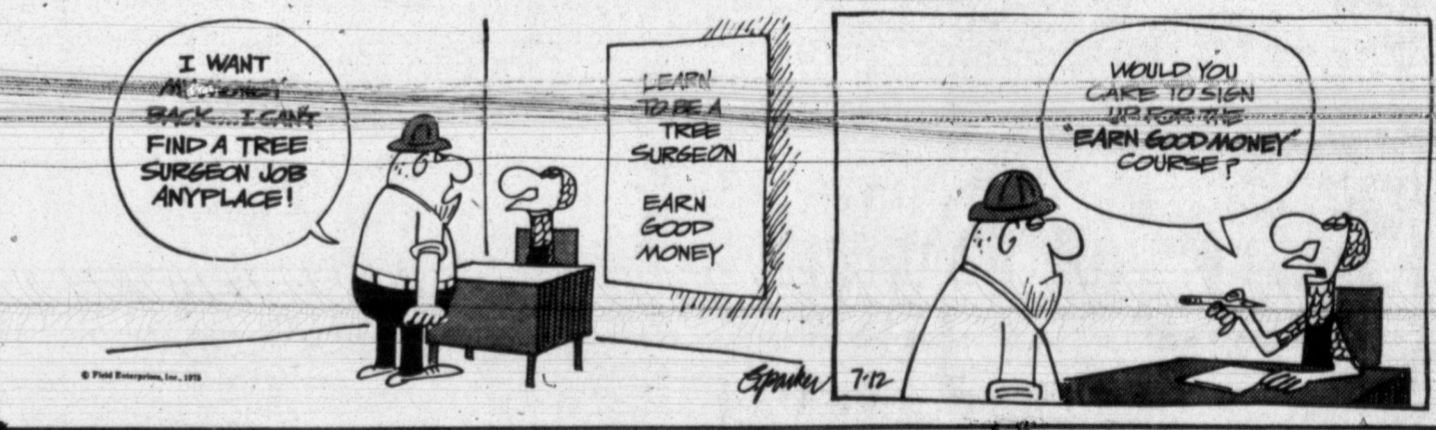
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PEPPY SEZ Pampa's Economy Prospers

Tastier Beefalo Herds May Rule Future Range

KAUFMAN, Tex. (UPI) — Dale Pugh, a strapping, easy talking bantler turned cattleman, says cross breeding of the cantankerous American buffalo with docile domestic cows will produce hardier, tastier beef cattle.

Pugh is president of the recently created Bison Hybrid International Association, and is preaching the gospel of the Beefalo, the name given the crossbred creature, to breeders across the country.

"I honestly feel that in 15 years, 80 per cent of the cows in the United States will have some bison blood in them," said Pugh with an enthusiastic sparkle in his eye as he pointed to a Beefalo on the Circle K Ranch near Kaufman.

To hear Pugh talk, the Beefalo will make ordinary cows the Edsels of the ranch world.

"I think that they will revolutionize the cattle industry," he said.

Pugh said Beefalo are less susceptible to disease, grow faster and bigger, live and breed about twice as long, survive extremes in climate better and produce richer tasting meat than ordinary cattle. Also, a higher percentage of the calves live and they eat ruffage other cattle won't touch.

Pugh is general manager of the Circle K Beefalo Management Co. of Dallas, which was formed by Randy Kreiling, a

son-in-law of the late billionaire H.L. Hunt.

Kreiling sold his unprofitable cattle on the ranch and hired Pugh, who grew up on a ranch in Oklahoma, away from a Dallas bank. The pair bought breeding stock, started an intensive research program and now believe a creature about three-eighths bison produces the best all-around results.

D.C. Basolo of California is generally given credit for a breakthrough in development of the species.

Pugh predicted there will be enough Beefalo on ranges in the United States in three years to put Beefalo meat on the market. About 27,000 Beefalo are on ranges now and Pugh and other association members are working to sell the idea to other reputable breeders.

"There's not a doubt in our minds that we can't completely corner the market," he said.

The meat, according to Pugh, tastes like well-aged beef and is slightly more filling.

Experiments in cross breeding are nothing new. The bison was introduced into cattle herds about the turn of the century, but the attempts were unsuccessful. The buffalo is a strong-headed animal and if the percentage of buffalo is too large, the cattle would be too hard for ranchers to control.

The association, which elected Pugh its first president in

April, has 50 charter members and 250 members in four countries. Pugh said the association probably will establish its own processing operations when enough breeders have large enough herds to begin marketing the meat.

"Everybody thought the exotic breeds were the answer for cattlemen, but then they needed vets out in the pasture everytime they calved," Pugh said. "That's why the Texas Longhorn (a tough breed) has come back for breeding and it's why ours are going to do so well."

The breeds look like heavy cows, with the broad shoulders of the buffalo and the wide rumps of cows.

"We like to say we moved the hump of the buffalo to the rump, but really that was an accident," Pugh said. "We didn't plan it that way."

They are ready for selling at about 1,000 pounds in about 12 months.

They also have narrower openings around the eyes, which Pugh said apparently reduces their susceptibility to the dreaded "pink eye."

4-H News And Views

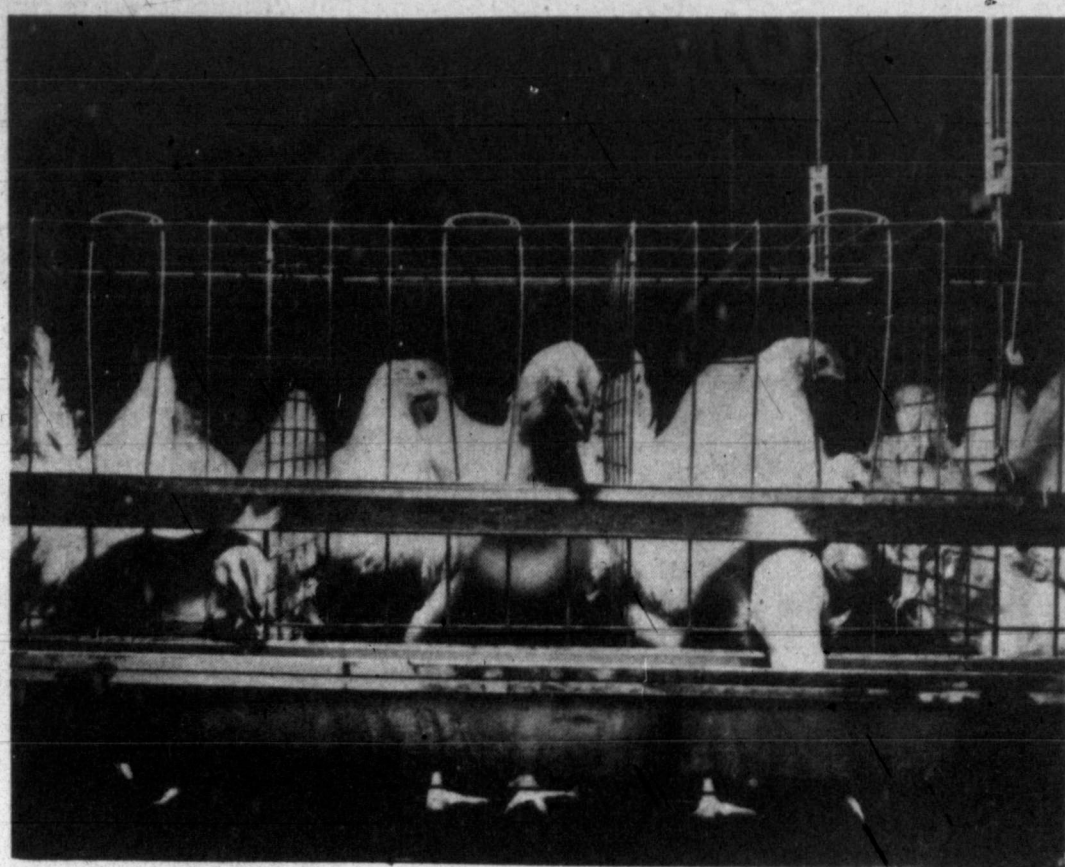
BY LAYTON BARTON AND RANETTE MILLER ASST. COUNTY EXTENSION AGENTS

Two Gray County 4-Hers will travel to San Antonio next week for the Texas 4-H Congress. They are Frank Morrison and Sally Brainerd. This should be a real learning experience for both of them and they should bring back a lot of new ideas for the Gray County 4-H.

The Gray County 4-H will have concessions at Marvin Webster's farm sale on Wednesday. The sale will start at 11:00 a.m. We need some more 4-H members to work at this sale. If you can work be sure to call the extension office and let us know.

County Camp is only a few days away, July 25 - 27, so be sure to bring in your cards or call and let us know how many are planning to go.

Remember that your record books are due in the Extension office on July 21. Be sure to bring those by if you want to your record books to be judged.



Night Owls

These chickens had rather eat than sleep — provided someone turns on the lights. Layers exposed to light and a late night snack have been found to yield eggs with strong shells.

Shed Light On Chickens; Increase Egg Production

What does a chicken do when you turn the hen house lights on at midnight? She eats.

This is not a schoolboy riddle; it's a fact about chickens that has now generated some very careful scientific scrutiny leading to management practices that help keep eggs one of America's best nutritional bargains.

Poultry scientists have been turning on the hen house lights for many years. Among the first to throw the switch were the researchers who work for Gold Kist, Inc., a poultry producers' cooperative based in Atlanta, Ga.

The egg that a hen lays in the morning has been forming in her body all night. The formation of the egg shell can put a

tremendous strain on the bird's calcium reserves. If she runs low on calcium, she will lay eggs with thin shells.

When hens turn in for the night, the egg-making process goes into high gear. If it weren't for the midnight snack that Gold

Kist growers give their hens, the shells on the eggs produced would be thinner and more of them would crack.

Cracked eggs are wasted eggs, and waste drives costs up, both for the farmer and the eventual consumer.



US Prosecutors Ignore Food Stamp Violations

By BERNARD BRENNER

UPI Farm Editor WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many cases of comparatively small but illegal abuses of the food stamp program are going unpunished because govern-

ment prosecutors don't want to handle the cases, the Agriculture Department says.

That, officials say, is why they asked Congress in a report this week to reduce the maximum penalty for "misdemeanor" violations of the stamp law from the current \$5,000 fine to a new ceiling of \$1,000.

"Currently, very few misdemeanor violations are prosecuted by U.S. Attorneys," officials said in the report. They said, however, that the Justice Department attorneys would be "more willing" to handle the cases if they could be brought in U.S. magistrates courts instead of federal district courts.

The magistrates courts, under federal law, can accept misdemeanor prosecutions only in cases involving potential fines of not over \$1,000 or jail terms of not more than one year.

"Therefore, in order to prosecute food stamp misdemeanors, the maximum penalties must be reduced as proposed," department officials contended.

The report argued that lowering the ceiling on fines won't produce any real drop in

the level of fines currently being levied in cases which do go to court under current procedures.

Records show that fines actually handed down by judges have been averaging "substantially less" than the proposed new \$1,000 ceiling, the report said.

In another little-noticed proposal, the Agriculture Department this week asked for new legal power to impose civil fines ranging up to \$10,000 for state agencies which fail to provide legally-mandated food stamp benefits to poor people.

Under present law, officials explain, they have only one weapon if states allow undue delays in approving new stamp applicants, or if they commit other violations including failure to give needy people "adequate notice" of adverse decisions in stamp cases.

Current law allows department officials to withhold administrative expense funds from the states in such cases. But that penalty would be used only as a last resort, officials explained, since it would deprive the states of the money needed to correct any short comings in their operation of the stamp program.

Ag Department Report Confesses Weakness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has sent Congress a long-overdue report confessing it cannot fully comply with a legal requirement to spell out specific goals for progress in rural development.

The report, an annual document required by a 1972 Rural Development Act, was dated July 8, a full week after the end of the fiscal year it was supposed to cover.

In careful bureaucratic prose, the report said "the state of the

art of goal setting and limitations on data and methodology presently preclude comprehensive progress reporting on rural development goals.

The Agriculture Department said it did not like the idea of having federal officials arbitrarily set specific goals for shifts in population, income, housing and other factors in rural areas.



SHRUB AND GARDEN CLINIC

Our annual Shrub and Garden Clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Pioneer Natural Gas meeting room. We have a team of specialists from the Lubbock-based Extension office who will be available to help you with any problems you might be having with shrubs, lawns, and gardens. The team consists of a plant disease specialist, a garden specialist, and an insect specialist. You can bring plants, parts of plants and shrubs for identification of trouble. This is a free service to the public—we hope you will take advantage of it.

WHEAT HARVEST

The harvest is 90 per cent complete. Yields were widely varied. In the Groom vicinity a vast acreage was totally destroyed by hail. Others received severe damage. Greenbugs played havoc with some. Yet many fields far exceeded expectations. We heard of a sizable acreage of dryland wheat that exceed 25 to 30 bushels per acre.

Harvest time can best be described as that time of year when all farmers are mad and no one's word is worth a dime. In spite of hail and the April drought, I feel our earlier projection of an average yield of 18 to 22 bushels will pretty well hold.

One farmer took me apart regarding a quote I gave Thom Marshall about the cost of combining. Thom called numerous times during harvest for information for the Pampa News on progress of harvest. On one occasion I mentioned the fact that combining was going for around \$7.50 per acre.

The farmer was dressing me down for saying that cutting was going for \$7.50 per acre. He said, "I already had combines in the field that were cutting for \$6.50 per acre," and his combine man tried to raise the price.

While he was talking, another farmer said he knew of some who had paid \$8. So I'm sure some of the local combine men will have a dressing down for me for quoting the price too low. It depends on which side of the fence you are on. But I've learned my lesson — no more quoting combining prices.

In the course of one conversation I've heard some local combine men tell how quickly a combine will pay for itself. And, before the conversation was over, they would say combining should be \$10 per acre due to high cost of parts and the combine.

Several years back many farmers got rid of their combines because they could get

their wheat cut cheaper by custom combiners. This trend continued and cutting was so low priced and labor so hard to get that many custom cutters went out of business. There is now a trend for farmers to again own their combines. Custom cutting has become so profitable that many farmers and others are getting into the business of harvesting for others. I know of several individuals who paid for used combines during the few days of harvesting this season. Supply and demand usually work toward an equilibrium. Some custom cutters won't like this, but I place a wager that combining won't be as profitable over the next few years as it has been the last few.

An argument most often used by the custom combine man is that a combine now costs three times what it did a few years ago, therefore custom cutting should cost three times as much. The error in this is like comparing a Model T with a Cadillac. You now have one man sitting in the air conditioned, dust-free cab of a 7700 John Deere combine doing what it would take three or four people to do running three or four John Deere 55's. Better quit this one or there will be no bark left on me!

HOG CHOLERA

If you are a swine producer, you have learned of the cholera case near Hereford. We don't anticipate any problems with the disease in this area. Probably Government rulings will give a great deal more trouble than the disease itself. If you should have swine that you think might have the disease, telephone collect 376-2291 in Amarillo and report same. We have other details in a letter in our office if you have marketing problems.

WHEAT SALE

A few short months ago wheat hit \$6 a bushel. What was a 1 1/2 pound loaf of bread bringing then? I don't really know the answer. Today it costs 35 cents. One grocer told me he thought that bread was selling for about the same as a few months earlier. How much did bread go down as wheat fell from \$6 to less than \$3 a bushel? My second guess is that bread didn't drop one cent as a result of wheat dropping. At \$3 per bushel the wheat in a 1 1/2 pound loaf of bread cost 7.5 cents. For each dollar that wheat goes up, it will cost 2.5 cents more for a 1 1/2 pound loaf of bread.

Let me ask you — who got the 7.5 cents extra profit when wheat dropped from \$6 to \$3 dollars and bread remained constant in price?

Sugar Groups Ask For Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spokesmen for many American sugar producer groups will urge Congress next week to consider legislation stabilizing sugar supplies and prices, an industry source predicts.

But House Agriculture Committee hearings which open July 14 also will produce opposition to any revival of government intervention in the sugar market.

Agriculture Department officials indicate their basic policy remains against revival of the federal sugar control program which Congress allowed to expire at the end of 1974. Rep. Peter A. Peyser, R-N.Y., a

leading figure in last year's surprise House vote to end the old program, also will oppose any new action to put floors under sugar prices on grounds that consumers have benefited from a free market without injury to farmers, aides said.

In addition, one industry source said many major industrial sugar users were expected to resist new legislation.

Sugar prices hit record peaks last year because of tight supply and feverish speculation before beginning an equally dramatic decline which carried raw sugar prices down recently to below year-ago levels.

Panhandle Water

By — FELIX W. RYALS

The Water Task Force Conservation Committee has submitted some recommendations to the full committee of the Governor's Task Force on Water.

The Governor's Task Force is being asked to request that the Texas Water Development Board conduct a study to determine the feasibility of altering the topography of selected water reservoirs so as to reduce the exposed water surface and thereby reduce evaporation losses. The recommendation will be one of the major items to come before the July 23 meeting of the Governor's Task Force on Water and Natural Resources.

The recommendations that will be discussed include:

Texas lakes are predominately shallow and many are suitably structured to allow alteration. An example is Lake Corpus Christi, with 19,336 surface acres and an average depth of 14 feet and a maximum depth of 40 feet. The lake bottom could be modified over a long term to produce a lake of equal or greater capacity with 10,000 surface acres and an average depth of 30 feet. Evaporative losses would be reduced significantly and yields increased.

Hydraulic dredging is the most economical means of excavation but also is the most expensive means of producing new storage; however, new reservoir sites are becoming more costly and unavailable. The dredging operation over a long period, say 30 years, could possibly produce lower cost storage than the new site method.

Lake Corpus Christi is suggested as a suitable lake for study since it is generally shallow with substantial surface area. A recent silt survey has been made and lake bottom topography is current.

Among things the study might seek to determine are: The feasibility of lake bottom modification to create maximum depth storage areas, spoil islands within the reservoir basin, and channel routes through the reservoir to reduce

depositing of silt. The increased yield that would result from reservoir modification. The cost of dredging by force account over, say a 30-year period. If a such a project is feasible it would eliminate the aging of a reservoir from silt, increase the yield, and reduce losses of water to evaporation.

That the following agencies be requested to provide the Task Force with the latest information available regarding the water needs of small towns and rural areas of Texas, with any suggestions these agencies may have as to alternatives for improvement: The Governor's Rural Development Committee, The Texas State Department of Health, The Texas Water Development Board, and The Texas Water Quality Board.

That the Governor of Texas be requested to again stress by whatever means he considers most appropriate, to all concerned state agencies and private enterprises, the urgency of renewing their efforts to eliminate the pollution of the surface and ground waters of the State of Texas.

High hopes for a settlement of the long-pending problem of division of the waters of the Red River have been voiced by new Texas Commissioner Otha Dent. Governor Briscoe brought Dent out of retirement from Water Rights Commission to take over the Texas spot on the Red River Compact Committee which for 19 years has been unable to reach agreement on a compact. Gen. Frank Koisch, former corps official in Texas, is the new chairman of the compact commission.

"I'm well satisfied," Dent said after attending his first meeting, which was also the new chairman's first. "I believe Gen. Koisch is going to put some vim into it and do all he can to get the four states reconciled." Dent stressed the importance of a settlement to the Texas water picture. Through the Red, Sulphur and Cypress, that Basin carries 10 to 12 million acre feet of water a year into the Mississippi. The amount to which Texas will be entitled is vital to future water supply planning.

Cyanide Coyote Traps Successful in Texas

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency and state programs to test cyanide traps in the control of predators have been successful in this state, according to a Texas Agriculture Department official.

The continuing programs, which allowed Texas ranchers to kill predators with M44 cyanide pellets, was criticized by environmentalists in 1974 when it was started. But figures released by state official Alvin Ashorn indicated a successful program.

There were at least 2,490 coyotes killed by the cyanide traps in the last two years, Ashorn said Tuesday. And only 624 non target animals like foxes and raccoons were killed.

He said during the same period Texas ranchers reported predators killed 17,957 head of sheep, goats, cattle and other domestic livestock.

"We haven't found any problem in human or domestic

livestock losses or accidents from the M44s," Ashorn said.

The test of the poison traps he first since there was a general ban imposed by the federal government in 1972. The trap huris a cyanide capsule into an animal's mouth when he tugs on the bait.

Proponents of the cyanide traps say the gas, which is released when the capsule is moistened, dissipates

Treat Rose Ailments With Epsom Salts Dose

CHICAGO (UPI) — Epsom salts apparently are as beneficial to roses as they are for some human ailments.

In a study by the American Rose Society and a chemical manufacturer, plants treated with this common form of the chemical magnesium sulphate showed a higher growth rate, increased basal breaks, improved color and foliage, stronger stems and better disease resistance.

The study covered 28 growers throughout the United States. The manufacturer, Dow Chemical U.S.A., calls the results preliminary because the data covered only one growing season, but rose growers were more enthusiastic.

A grower in Portland, Ore., who ran a side-by-side comparison between two White Masterpiece tea roses planted in December, 1972, said the bush that received five supplementary feedings of the product was 12 inches higher than its

untreated companion and had two more basal breaks, dense deep green foliage and long, strong stems.

Once a month during the growing season, participants in the study sprinkled about four tablespoons of epsom salts over the root perimeter of each plant, and watered it thoroughly. The treatment supplemented normal fertilization.

The manufacturer said plants grown in magnesium-deficient soil respond most dramatically to the salt treatment. Magnesium is a central substance in plant chlorophyll, which makes foliage green. A deficiency leads to paler leaves and less robust plants with smaller blooms.

Researchers also said the treatment helps azeless and other flowering annuals.

INSUR-MATION

by David Hutto
Gray-Roberts County
Farm Bureau Insurance

What is "Whole Life" Insurance?
Whole life is permanent insurance which accumulates cash value and paid-up values. This will last as long as you do. Usually the premiums are level. The increase of the above benefits, which are called Non-Forfeiture Values, becomes greater the longer the policy is in force. You have the option to continue the premiums for the rest of your life but are not required to do so. To illustrate, using an example company, a \$10,000 policy purchased at age 35, the insured could at the end of 20 years cease paying premiums and be insured for nearly \$6,000.

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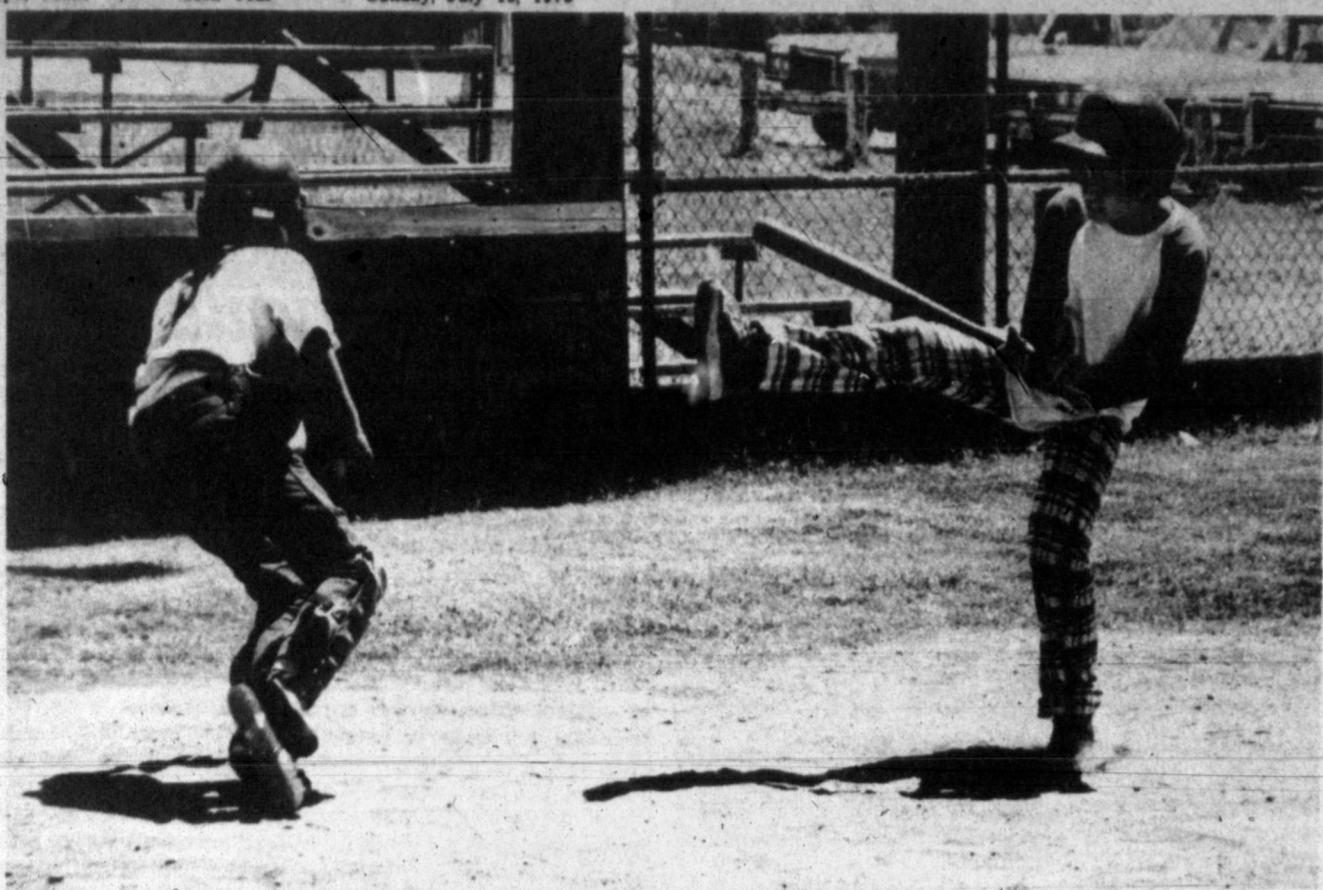
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Practice for the Big One

In Preparation for their big game Monday night, National League All Stars Ed Guerra, catcher, and Kirt Crouch, batter, practice at the Optimist Park.

American League All-Stars will play in Childress in the area tournament. (Pampa News Staff photo by Mike Higgins)

Gibsons, Celanese Win

With Bill Stephens at the mound, Gibson's Discount Center won handily over Wings Antenna, 12-6 in Men's Industrial Softball League Action Thursday night at Lions Club Park. In the second game, Celanese defeated Holtman Trucking 8-2.

Jody Johnson of Gibson's doubled twice and Rick Musgrave, also of Gibson's, hit a homerun. Jackie Graham and Eddie Miller, both of Wings, doubled.

Stephens allowed four hits, struck out six and walked eight. Jackie Graham was the losing pitcher.

Gibson's scored two runs each in the first and third innings and

eight in the fourth. Wings' scores came in the fifth and sixth innings. The winning team collected 14 hits and the losing, 4.

Buddy Epperson was the winning pitcher for Celanese as he walked two, struck out four and allowed five hits. Dale Patterson was the losing pitcher.

Gary Davis of Holtman scored the game's only homer. Larry Jones, Randall Cross of Holtman, and Roy Don Stephens, Buddy Epperson, Sam Gideon and Ladin Moore, all of Celanese, doubled.

Holtman collected five hits and Celanese, 12. Celanese scored seven runs in the sixth

and one in the seventh and Holtman scored one run each in the third and fifth innings.

★★★

TEE-OFF TID-BITS

By Hart Warren

TEE OFF TIDBITS
The past week came to a close with the annual July 4th Scotch foursome. The team of Diane and David Parker toured the front side with a sizzling 38 which is included birdies on six and seven.

Routhie and "Smoothie" Hall placed second only one behind. Ava Warren and Joe Donaldson took third in the gross division. In the net, Marge Gibson and Bush Jordan fired a 32 after handicap was deducted. Also in a 32 were April and Leonard Hudson.

The teams of Nita Hill and John Darby, Vesta Monogue and B.F. Dorman, and Frankie Gates and Floyd Sackett all tied for second with 33. There were 29 teams entered in the 5:30 p.m. shotgun affair.

Sixty-eight seems to be the number this week for the guys. Dr. Vic Trammel brought his group to their knees Tuesday with his best round of the year.

Then Thursday, Buster Carter and Wiley McIntire tied Vic's score for the low round of the week.

But Friday, Sherwin, my assistant, not to be outdone, carded a 34-34, even with a handicap, on the backside. Ralph McKinney took his four-foot needle and used it often. But to no success.

Ava Warren, with a smooth 75, is now the holder of third low round on the Pampa Country Club.

The ladies traveled to Borger - Phillips Country Club this week for third round of Panhandle play and the three-day Panhandle tournament. Although we dropped one shot to Ross Rogers for second, we are only six shots off the lead held by Tascosa. Next meet will be here, August 21 where we hope to take the lead.

In the three-day Panhandle tournament, Jenny Cox was the strongest player in the third flight. She won all three of her matches and brought home Pampa's first place trophy. Also this year, Jenny was the only lady to finish in the top 10 in the

25 - Jody Johnson, G. Jackie Graham, W. Eddie Miller, W. HT - Rick Musgrave, G. HT

26 - Larry Jones, K. Randall Cross, H. Roy Don Stephens, G. Buddy Epperson, C. Sam Gideon, C. Ladin Moore, C. HT - Gary Davis, H.



club partnership season and has dropped her handicap five shots already this year.

Club President Joe Cree has asked that we remind all members that the golf course, tennis court, swimming pool, club house, driving range and all club facilities are closed on Mondays.

A GOOD RULE TO KNOW:
Obstructions - Movable obstructions may be removed. Any movable obstruction may be removed. If the ball is moved in so doing, it shall be replaced on the exact spot from which it was moved, without penalty. If it is impossible to determine the exact spot, the ball shall be dropped with penalty as near as possible to the spot from which it was moved, not nearer the hole. (See you in the rough)

Astro Baseman To Get Watch
NEW YORK (UPI) - First baseman Bob Watson of the Houston Astros will receive a \$1,000 quartz watch as his reward for scoring major league baseball's one millionth run in ceremonies prior to the All-Star game in Milwaukee's County Stadium this Tuesday.

Watson's historic stamp on home plate took place on May 4 when he came in on Milt May's home run. Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati was a tick back that day.

Schmidt Grabs Bowlers Lead
TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - Tour veteran Curt Schmidt grabbed the early lead in the professional Bowlers Association \$50,000 Tucson Open Saturday after the first six-game qualifying block.

Schmidt, Fort Wayne, Ind., averaged 237 en route to a 1,424 total to take a 37-pin lead over Fred Conner of Marvista, Calif.

It's Batter Up Monday For Area Little Leaguers

Beginning Monday night, Pampa will host the Area Little League Tournament at National League Park with Pampa's own National League team entered in the four team tourney.

There is no admission charge. Entered in the Area III Tournament besides Pampa are Carson County League (White Deer, Skellytown, Groom, Claude and Panhandle), Clarendon League and Canadian League.

The four all-star teams composed of the best players in each league, will compete for a berth in the district tourney July 21-22 in Dumas.

Pampa and Carson County will meet at 6 p.m. Monday while Clarendon and Canadian will play at 8 p.m. Winners will clash at 8 p.m. Tuesday for the area championship.

Only one team will qualify for the tournament in Dumas.

The Area IV Tournament began Saturday in Childress and will end Tuesday night. Pampa's American League is entered in this tournament along with Childress, Memphis, Wellington, Eastern Panhandle (Wheeler, Lefors, and Mobeetie).

Pampa's AL will play Eastern and at 8 p.m. Monday while Memphis and Wellington meet Saturday. Childress drew a bye for the first round and will play the winner of the Memphis-Wellington game Monday night.

The championship game is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday night.

The Area I Tournament will involve host Dumas, Canyon, Dimmitt and Sunray while the Area II tournament has host Borger, Fritch, Phillips and Spearman entered.

Winners of each of the four area affairs will play for the district championship and the winner of that tournament qualified for the section tournament July 28-29 at a place to be determined later.

The winner of the Section tourney advances to the week-long state or Division I tournament starting Aug. 4 in Waco. Next is the regional tournament which begins Aug. 11 in St. Petersburg, Fla. The Little League World Series is slated for Aug. 20-23 at Williamsport, Pa.

According to AL manager Joe Skinner, his team has good pitching and good fielding and has some "pretty good hitters."

"I think we have a good defensive team," Skinner said. "It all depends on the pitching we get as to how well we'll do."

His boys are "ready to go", he added.

Ernest Fletcher, manager of NL, believes his team's chances of advancing are "very good."

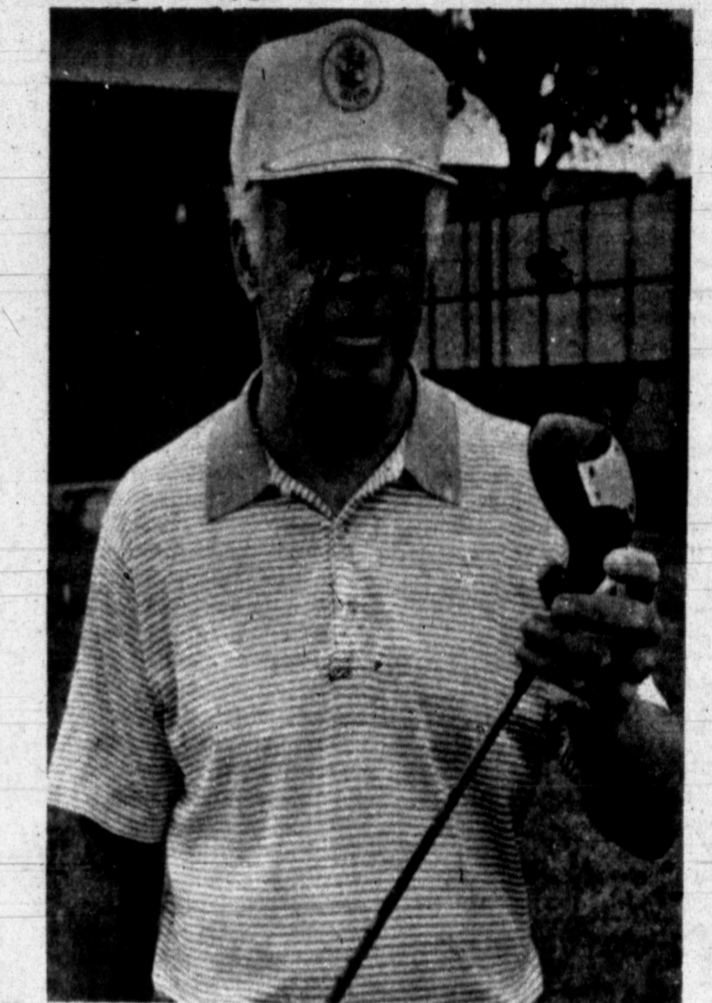
Harrison Wins
STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) - Britt Harrison of Beaumont, Tex., won the 15th Western Open Golf Tournament in a 2 and 1 victory today over John Jones of Tampa, Fla.

Tennis Tourney Set in Perryton

Scheduled for July 18, 19, and 20, in Perryton, the Perryton Open Tennis Tournament entry deadline is Wednesday. It is being sponsored by the newly formed Perryton Tennis Association.

It is an "open" tourney with invitations going out to all surrounding players from Texas, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

There will be six divisions, including junior high division (9th grade and younger); high school division; women's division; two men's divisions and mixed doubles division. In the men's division, both an open division and a championship division will be available with the open for novice players and the championship section for better players. Both a single and doubles event will be available in all the above mentioned divisions.



Tournament Favorite
Every time Harold DeLong of Shawnee, Okla., enters the Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament at the Pampa Country Club he seems to be cast in the role of tourney favorite. This year is no exception. DeLong, who won the tourney in 1971 and 1973, will play in the affair July 21-25 at the Pampa Country Club. The Oklahoma golfer is considered one of the most consistent senior players in the country. (Pampa News photo)

Trophies will be awarded to both first and second place finishers in the each event.

The tourney will begin Friday at 8 a.m. with the junior-high events for both boys and girls. The high school division events begin at 10 a.m. that same day.

The men and women will begin play Friday at 5 p.m. Finals are scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Entry fee is \$2.50 for each singles event for members of the Perryton Tennis Association and \$3 for non-members. Double event entry fees are \$6 per team for non-members and \$3 for member teams.

For more information as well as entry blanks, write "Perryton Open Tennis Tournament," in care of Mike Coggins, tournament director, 107 N. Drake, Perryton, Texas, 79070 or call 806-435-5458 days or 806-435-4342 after 5 p.m.

Probable Pitchers

- Sunday's Probable Pitchers**
By United Press International (All Times EDT)
- American League**
Baltimore (Grimsley 5-10), 4:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Hood 2-5), 4 p.m.
California (Tanana 7-5), 4 p.m.
Detroit (Coleman 5-12), 2:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Leonard 5-4), 2:30 p.m.
Chicago (Wood 6-13), 2:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Colborn 4-7), 2:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Goltz 7-6), 2 p.m.
Texas (Harmon 6-4), at Boston
- National League**
San Diego (Strom 4-2), at Pittsburgh (Ellis 6-5), 1:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Falcone 7-6), at Chicago (Stone 6-3), 2:15 p.m.
Los Angeles (Messersmith 12-6), at St. Louis (Reed 9-8), 2:15 p.m.
Montreal (Scherman 0-2), at Atlanta (Morton 9-9), 2:15 p.m.
New York (Seaver 13-4), at Cincinnati (Nolan 8-5), 2:15 p.m.
Philadelphia (Underwood 9-6), at Houston (Dierker 8-9), 3:05 p.m.



Thought you might enjoy reading some of the interesting tidbits that I ran across recently in one of the subscriptions I receive monthly.

Earl Anthony's apparent failure to become the first-pro bowler to earn \$100,000 in a single season was the cause of a lot of editorial hand - writing in the bowling press last year. But here comes the ABC public relations staff to the rescue with the belated reminder that Anthony won \$755 in the ABC Masters and Classic division in Indianapolis. If this sum is added to his "official" PBA earnings of \$99,390, Anthony's true 1974 take amounts to \$100,155. Pity somebody didn't bring it up before March 1975.

Odds and ends from the 1975 "Pro Bowlers Tour" for readers who didn't catch all 16 of the ABC telecasts. Righthanders won 11 times, the southpaw victories being by Earl Anthony (Los Angeles and Garden City), Don Helling (New Orleans) and Dave Davis (Milwaukee and Akron). The "man in the wings," the challenger, nine, Louie Moore (the victor Toledo) was the only non-winner to break into the magic circle, and Mark Roth shot the best game on the tube, a 299 in winning the King Louie Open in Kansas City. Anthony, of course, was far and away the most frequent "guest" on the show, making a record - setting nine of the 13 televised finals of the events he entered. Davis was second with four appearances, while Nelson Burton Jr., Johnny Petraglia, Carmen Salvino, Paul Colwell, Gary Dickinson, Gary Mage and Larry Laub had three each. Making the show twice were Barry Asher, Jim Godman, Steve Neff, Don Johnson, Roy Buckley, Ed DiTolla, Dick Weber, Ed Russler, Red Connor and Roth.

Here are a few league scores from the past week. Men: K. Davis 219-587, H. Bensele 204-590, T. Erickson 561, R. Rowland 200-570, L. Harris 203-551, B. Horton 234-565, W. Keelin 217-564, J. Hoskins 224-551. Ladies: L. Swain 214-540, F. Moore 519, Donna 515.

Bye now, Gil.

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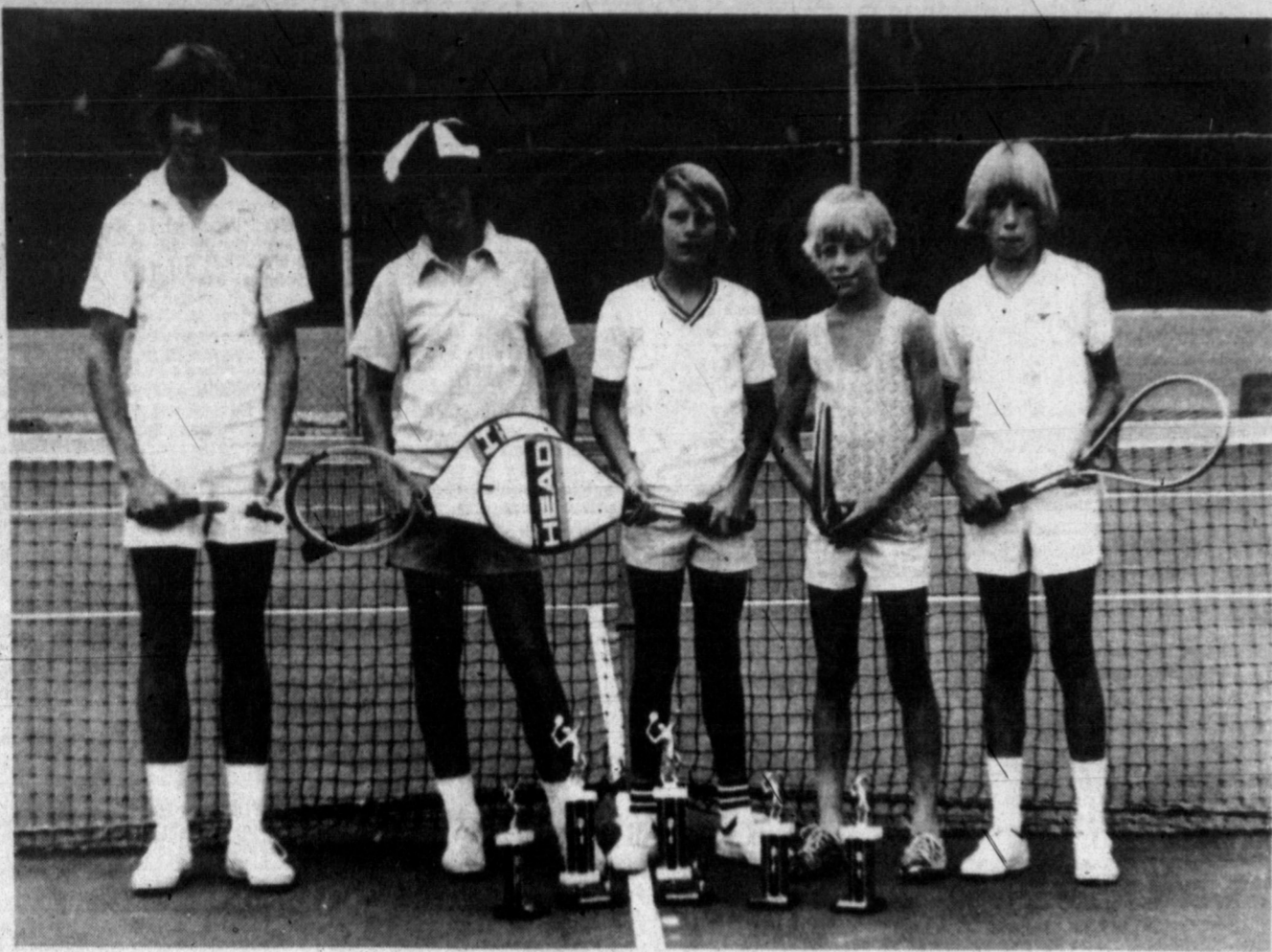
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Victorious Netters

Proud of their five trophies, John Grady, Jack Redus, Kurt Krause, Dick Hughes and Steve Kotara pause at the high school tennis courts after competing in the Plainview Open Friday. Four of the netters made the Boys 14 doubles an all Pampa finals with Kotara and Krause emerging victorious, 6-4, 6-1, over Redus and Hughes. Krause and Kotara made it to the semifinals in the Boys 14 singles. Hughes and Pat Brown of Plainview lost to Bob Blair and Davis Fiedler of Amarillo, 6-0, 6-0 in the Boys 12 Doubles.

Horse Gets Crank Calls

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ugly letters and crank calls keep coming in, disturbing reminders to the owner and trainer of Foolish Pleasure of their colt's tainted victory over Ruffian at Belmont on Black Sunday.

"People just don't understand," said LeRoy Jolley, trainer of the colt who galloped to an easy victory in the nationally televised \$350,000 match race with Ruffian last week after the filly broke a leg early in the race.

"I've had dozens of letters from people who have no understanding of horses," Jolley said. "I'm sure they're very nice, very concerned people who were terribly upset seeing the horse break down and then hearing it was put down. But these things happen, nobody wants them to, and we have to accept it. Everybody concerned with the race went into it with the best of intentions. There was no greed, no viciousness involved. No one wanted to see either horse get hurt."

"I've been accused of being a poor winner," said John L. Greer, owner of Foolish Pleasure. "They say my horse should have stopped running (after Ruffian stumbled) or that I oughtn't to have accepted the trophy. There have been a lot of poison pen letters. People have called me past midnight. I've not enjoyed this victory."

Frank Whiteley Jr., Ruffian's trainer, has been confronted

Campbell Leads Red Machines

In girls softball league action Friday night, the Red Machine, led by pitcher Kim Campbell, defeated the Whim Whim, 19-4 in the four inning game.

Sherry Eagleton and Kim Campbell doubled and Terri Tyrrell and Donna Dickerson tripled.

with a barrage of questions by the media concerning the condition of Ruffian and the decision to kill the horse mercifully when it was suffering after kicking off its cast following surgery. But, unlike the Foolish Pleasure camp, the public seems to have extended its sympathy to Whiteley and

Ruffian's owner, Stuart A. Janney.

"I've gotten over 500 letters, mostly sympathetic," Whiteley said. "There have only been about a half-dozen crank letters. I lived with that filly since it was a yearling. It was a deep personal loss but this kind of

thing has been happening ever since horse racing began.

"I don't suppose we'll ever know exactly what caused the injury, why it happened. People will probably be talking about it for years to come but it'll never be settled. I've got to live with it and not put the blame on anybody or anything."

Eichelberger Leads Open

MOLINE, Ill. (UPI) — Dave Eichelberger, who held a five-stroke lead going into the third round, came up with four birdies on the back nine Saturday to salvage a three-stroke lead in the \$75,000 Quad Cities Open.

Eichelberger had to scramble on the back nine to end the day with a one-over-par 72 and a 54-hole total of 204, nine under par.

He held off three competitors who were tied with a six under par 207.

Fellow Texan Terry Dill, who was in second place five strokes back on Friday, shot a two under par 69. Another Texan, Frank Beard of Dallas, shot a three under 68. Rookie Howard Twitty, who led after the first round, also turned in a 68 to stay

within striking distance for Sunday's final 18.

Eichelberger, who relied on his putting to put him 10 under after two rounds, had to bear down on the back nine after a four-over 39 on the front nine. He turned in birdies on the 11th, 13th, 14th and 15th holes before taking a bogey on the 18th.

Nugget General Manager Announces Club Purchase

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Nugget President-General Manager Carl Scheer Saturday announced the purchase of the American Basketball Association club by a group of Colorado businessmen.

"This is indeed a milestone in Denver sports history because it gives us all the ingredients of a winning situation — the best coach in all of basketball (Larry Brown), outstanding players and a management committed to complete success both on and off the court."

Scheer, who will retain his titles under the new ownership, said the club was purchased from Frank Goldberg and Arnold Fischer, who headed a group of San Diego business-

men, Goldberg, who held the majority interest in the club, purchased the team three years ago when the team was known as the Denver Rockets.

Since the name change to the Nuggets prior to the 1974-75 season, Denver compiled the best record in professional basketball and earned the ABA Western Division title.

Scheer said members of the businessmen's group included Gary Antonoff, a Denver

realtor; Myron Miller, realtor; Daniel Hoffman, attorney; and William Newland, owner of a metal manufacturing firm.

The Nuggets already have signed first round draft pick Marvin Webster to their 1975-76 roster and All-America David Thompson has indicated he will play for the ABA team.

More than 100 ocean-going vessels and some 5,000 local craft usually are busy in Hong Kong harbor at any given time.

Watson, Newton To Vie In Forced 18-Hole Play

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (UPI) — American Tom Watson calmly rolled in a 12-foot putt on the last hole Saturday to earn a 72-hole tie with faltering Jack Newton of Australia and force an 18-hole playoff for the 104th British Open golf championship Sunday.

"Fate was with me," the 25-year-old Watson said of the shot that earned him an even par 72 and a four-round total of 279, nine under par.

A disappointed Newton, also 25, bogeyed three of the last four holes and finished with a two-over-par 74.

"It wasn't a case of Tom winning a tie with me," Newton said. "It was a case of me giving him a tie."

A strong wind from the east finally roused this tiger of a Carnoustie course, put a stop to a par busting rampage over its 7,065-yards of hillocks, and allowed only four subpar rounds on the last day of this oldest of golf classics to a final field of 60.

The gusty winds could not deter Watson and Newton from breaking Ben Hogan's 22-year-old Carnoustie tournament record of 282, but it did keep them away from the Open mark of 276 set by Arnold Palmer in 1962 and equaled by Tom Weiskopf two years ago.

The winner of Sunday's playoff stands to gain \$16,500, with the loser entitled to \$13,200 from a total purse of \$165,000.

The books immediately made Watson a 4-5 favorite and offered even money on Newton.

Watson was four strokes behind leader Bobby Cole of South Africa and another three behind Newton when he set out in a final round drive to prove once and for all that he could stand the pressure since his successive blowups as the leader of the last two U.S. Opens.

Cole, playing with Newton, skied to a 76 with three bogeys in the last four holes and finished one stroke back at 280 in a three-way tie with the two big guns of golf, Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller.

Nicklaus struggled through the middle holes with bogeys at six and nine but recovered with

birdies at 12 and 14 to rally back into contention. But iron troubles on the final three holes never gave him a chance with a makeable birdie putt. He finished with an even par 72.

The only sub par round by any of the top 10 finishers was a 71 shot by Australian Graham Marsh, who finished next at 281.

Defending champion and three time winner Gary Player ended the tournament with a 73 for 292 and his playing partner, Lou Graham, the U.S. Open champion, shot a 76 for 292.

Palmer finished with a 73 for 286. Weiskopf had a 72 for 287, two time winner Lee Trevino had 75 for 293 and Hale Irwin, third leading money winner on the U.S. professional tour, had a 75 for 283.

"We have nothing to do with it," the spokesman said. "It's a nice night and we will watch with interest but we're not going to patrol them as such."

Angela, who said she was inspired by the hit recording "I Am Woman" and other pop songs, was accompanied on her voyage by an inflatable dinghy carrying two pacers as well as a boat carrying her father, Terry, and her swimming coach, Art Dufresne.

Dufresne had a tape machine aboard and played some of her favorite tunes over a loud hailer for encouragement.

Miss Kondrak, who plans to swim the English channel next month, failed by only about 700

yards to beat Lake Ontario last summer.

In a hectic finish and in the midst of conflicting advice shouted by well-wishers, she was pulled from the water dazed and exhausted, pushed off course by heavy swells.

The new attempt was organized under a security arrangement approved by the Ontario Association of Solo Swims, set up under Ontario government sponsorship following the drowning of a 17-year old Toronto youth in a poorly planned lake attempt last summer.

The swells slowed her down, hampered her breathing and forced her to use up vital energy reserves. She battled courageously but could make little headway.

Last year, Angela, 5-foot-2 and 120 pounds, failed by less than a mile to complete the same swim.

The girl started the 32-mile swim from Youngstown, N.Y. late Friday night.

She had intended to leave on her marathon swim from the U.S. Coast Guard base here, but Coast Guard officials refused her permission to leave from the base itself.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the Coast Guard was in no way involved in the attempt by the girl to conquer the lake.

Palmer finished with a 73 for 286. Weiskopf had a 72 for 287, two time winner Lee Trevino had 75 for 293 and Hale Irwin, third leading money winner on the U.S. professional tour, had a 75 for 283.

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Palmer finished with a 73 for 286. Weiskopf had a 72 for 287, two time winner Lee Trevino had 75 for 293 and Hale Irwin, third leading money winner on the U.S. professional tour, had a 75 for 283.

Palmer finished with a 73 for 286. Weiskopf had a 72 for 287, two time winner Lee Trevino had 75 for 293 and Hale Irwin, third leading money winner on the U.S. professional tour, had a 75 for 283.

Palmer finished with a 73 for 286. Weiskopf had a 72 for 287, two time winner Lee Trevino had 75 for 293 and Hale Irwin, third leading money winner on the U.S. professional tour, had a 75 for 283.

Palmer finished with a 73 for 286. Weiskopf had a 72 for 287, two time winner Lee Trevino had 75 for 293 and Hale Irwin, third leading money winner on the U.S. professional tour, had a 75 for 283.

SPORTS

Pampa, Texas 69th Year Sunday, July 13, 1975

Baseball Standings

American League Standings		National League Standings	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Boston	69-27	Chicago	67-46
Milwaukee	65-41	St. Louis	65-49
New York	65-41	Philadelphia	65-49
Baltimore	61-45	Pittsburgh	61-53
Cleveland	57-49	Cincinnati	57-57
Detroit	57-49	San Francisco	57-57
<p>Chicago at Milwaukee, night; Minnesota at New York, night; Detroit at Kansas City, night; Cleveland at California, night.</p>			
<p>Today's Games (All Times EDT)</p>			
<p>Texas (Hogan 6-4) at Boston (Wis 10-3), 2 p.m.</p>			
<p>Minnesota (Goltz 7-4) at New York (May 7-4), 2 p.m.</p>			
<p>Chicago (Wood 6-13) at Milwaukee (Cahoon 6-7), 2:30 p.m.</p>			
<p>Detroit (Coleman 5-13) at Kansas City (Leonard 5-4), 2:30 p.m.</p>			
<p>Cleveland (Wood 5-3) at California (Tanner 7-4), 2 p.m.</p>			
<p>Baltimore (Grimesy 5-16) at Oakland (Holtzman 16-7), 4:30 p.m.</p>			
<p>Monday's Games</p>			
<p>No Games Scheduled (All Star Break)</p>			

Goodyear wants America on Radials

Let's Go America! Goodyear is having a nationwide sale on money-saving double steel belted radial tires for American cars.

Double Steel Belted Radials 2nd Tire 1/2 Off

when you buy 1 at regular price

40,000 MILE TIRES BUILT FOR 1975 NEW CARS • SAVE NOW ON 70-SERIES "STEELGARD" RADIALS

These Goodyear steel belted radials (1) save money, (2) use less fuel, (3) provide longer mileage, and (4) help conserve America's resources. Now is the time to buy these 1975 new car radials. Sale prices remain in effect through Wednesday. RAIN CHECK - If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Save \$35 to \$46 Per Pair

WHITELINE SIZE	FITS MODELS OF	REGULAR PRICE	2ND TIRE 1/2 PRICE
CR70-13 CUSTOM STEELGARD	Chevrolet, Dodge, Ford, Mercury, Plymouth, Pontiac	\$70.30	\$35.15
GR70-15 CUSTOM STEELGARD	Chevrolet, Polaris, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	\$87.45	\$43.72
HR70-15 CUSTOM STEELGARD	LaSalle, Riviera, Newport, Galaxie, Monterey, Olds, Pontiac & others	\$92.65	\$46.32

Plus \$2.32 to \$3.36 F.E.T., depending on size, and old tire

Whiteline Specials On "Custom Tread" Steel Belted Radials

Our "Custom Tread" steel belted radials are designed specifically to meet car manufacturers' original equipment specifications. The 14" and 15" sizes featured here fit many popular American cars. These 40,000 mile tires give you the smoothness of polyester cord, the penetration resistance of steel cord belts, and the gas-saving economy of radial construction. RAIN CHECK - If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price. The RAIN CHECK described above also applies here to "Custom Tread."

FR70-14 CUSTOM TREAD	GR70-15 CUSTOM TREAD	HR70-15 CUSTOM TREAD	LR70-15 CUSTOM TREAD
Fits models of Torino, Ambassador, Camaro, Cutlass, Chevelle, Challenger, Woodrumer, Charger & others	Fits models of Chevrolet, Polaris, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	Fits models of LaSalle, Riviera, Newport, Galaxie, Monterey, Olds, Pontiac & others	Fits models of Cadillac, Imperial, Monaco Wagon & others
\$59.55	\$63.75	\$68.45	\$74.15

Plus \$2.67 to \$3.46 F.E.T., depending on size, and old tire

Sale Ends Wednesday **GOOD YEAR**

See Your Independent Dealer For His Price. Prices As Shown At Goodyear Service Stores.

Lube and Oil Change

\$4.88 Up to 5 qts. of major brand multi-grade oil

- Complete chassis lubrication & oil change
- Helps ensure longer wearing parts & smooth, quiet performance
- Please phone for appointment
- Includes light trucks

Front-End Alignment

- Complete analysis and alignment correction - to increase tire mileage and improve steering safety.
- Precision equipment, used by experienced professionals, helps ensure a precision alignment

\$10.88 Any U.S. made car - parts extra if needed. Excludes front-wheel drive cars

Engine Tune-Up

- With electronic equipment our professionals fine-tune your engine, installing new points, plugs & condenser.
- Helps maintain a smooth running engine for maximum gas mileage.
- Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW & light trucks

\$36.95 Add \$4 for 8 cyl. - \$2 for air cond.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

125 N. SOMERVILLE 665-2349

See these new **STANLEY TOOLS** at

Pampa Hardware

120 N. Cuyler 669-2451

Authorized **STANLEY** Preview Dealer

All the drill the handyman needs



STANLEY PUSH DRILL
No. 03-049

- Automatic return
- Quick release chuck
- Non-rolling, textured finish handle

Only \$4.75

No. 460 4-piece Drill Point Set - Only \$2.69

STANLEY helps you do things right

Super Values IN MEN'S SHOES

Fine Selections Many Styles

Buy One Pair at Regular Price and Get Your Second Pair of the Same Price Shoe for Only

Example:
1st Pr. \$27.99
2nd Pr. 1.00

Both **\$28.99**



2-Tone
Reg. \$26.99



Solid White or Blue/White
Reg. \$27.99

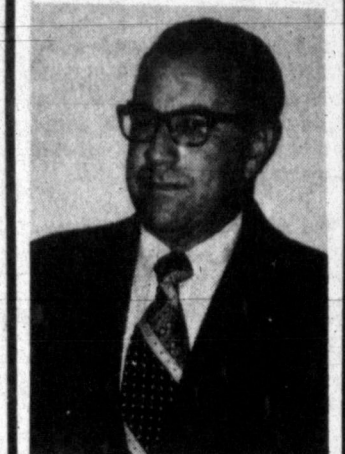
Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florsheim and Rand Shoes.
669-9442 109 N. Cuyler

Police Shoot Teenager

HOUSTON (UPI) — A teen-



Betty Ridgway
We are trying to announce the association of Betty Ridgway and O.G. Trimble as full-time Realtor Associates in our office. Betty and O.G. cordially invite all their friends and acquaintances to call them with their real-estate needs.



O.G. Trimble
A Forever Home
Who could want more? No matter what your life-style is, this spacious home will never cramp your style. Large den, beamed ceiling and woodburner with book-shelf wall. Highlight of the home is a huge playroom to keep your children and all their friends happy at home. 3 bedrooms, 13-4 baths, formal living and dining rooms. MLS 985

Children Will Have Room to Room
Mesilla Park addition is a great place for children because there is no fast traffic and they have plenty of room to roam. This brick 3 bedroom has good carpet, central heat and all the curtains and drapes go with the sale. Kitchen has walk-in pantry, cooktop, and oven. MLS 927

Hugh Peoples Realtors

- Norma Ward 665-1593
- Marcia Wise 665-4234
- Anita Breezale 669-9590
- Mary Clyburn 669-7959
- Bubs Fancher 669-7118
- O.K. Gayler 669-3653
- Betty Ridgway 665-8806
- O.G. Trimble 669-3222
- Yari Haegeman 665-2190
- Sandra Gist 669-6260
- Bonnie Schaub 665-1369
- Office 829 W. Francis 669-3346

ager, apparently upset over losing jobs because of his epilepsy, engaged police in a 30-mile gunbattle today before being shot and killed by officers.

Billy Keith Joyvies, 18, died in a hospital about three hours after the high-speed chase.

"He said he wasn't going to go to jail and he would die trying to get away," Della Lee Weise, 15, his girlfriend, told police.

The girl, who rode with Joyvies in the chase which involved 12 patrol cars traveling more than 110 miles an hour, said Joyvies had lost several jobs because of the disease.

"He just didn't care anymore," she said.

The chase began after midnight in a parking lot in north Harris County when a reserve deputy constable saw a man take a tool box from a pickup truck and put it in his car.

"I shined a spotlight on him

and told him to halt," Constable R.J. Morrow, 34, said. "He ran and the chase was on."

Public Notices

SEALED BID OFFER HWY 242-L 11-89
AM. July 13, 1975 Sealed bids will be received in the State Board of Control, Lyndon Baines Johnson Bldg, 111 E. 17th St., Austin, Texas until 11:00 AM on the above date covering the sale of improvements belonging to the Texas Highway Department which are located in Pampa and may be inspected by contacting Mr. Gordon Taylor, State Dept. of Highways & Public Trans., Pampa, Texas, PH 689-4441.
July 13, 11, 1975 H-17

1 Card of Thanks

JACK BECKER
Lord
Make me an instrument of your peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love. Where there is injury, pardon. Where there is doubt, faith. Where there is despair, hope. Where there is darkness, light. And where there is sadness, joy.

Grant that may not so much seek to be consoled as to understand. To be understood as to receive. For it is in giving that we are pardoned. And it is in giving that we are born to eternal life.

To you who express your sorrow in so many loving ways, our family thanks you.

The Family of Jack Becker

2 Monuments

COMPARE BEAUTY
Quality and Price
Brown Monument Works
1025 S. Faulkner Pampa
Vince Marker 669-9327

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon. Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235, 665-2856, 665-4002.

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

LECTITHIN VINEGAR B&K Help Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6 plus ideal drugs.

LOSE WEIGHT safe, fast, easy with the Diadex plan-Reduced fluids with Fluidex, Ideal Drugs.

4 Not Responsible

AS OF this date, July 11, I Don Ben will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Signed: Don Ben

5 Special Notices

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

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED to amateur and semi-professional singers Nashville quality recording sessions. Limited auditions by appointment only. All type singers desired. Guaranteed contract to qualified applicants. Call 817-731-3231 NOW.

TOP OF TEXAS Masonic Lodge 1381 Monday, July 14, study and practice, Tuesday, July 15, E.A. Degree.

The Board of Equalization of the Grandview - Hopkins ISD will be in session at its regular meeting place at the Grandview - Hopkins school Tuesday, July 15 at 10 am for the purpose of fixing and equalizing the value of any property situated in Grandview - Hopkins ISD. Any and all persons interested or having business with the said board are hereby notified to be present. Signed by the Order of the Board of Equalization.

10 Lost And Found
LOST: LEMON and white male pointer. Lost near 715 Sloan. Reward offered for return. 665-3556

FOUND NEAR Coronado Center, Black and White Boston Bull Dog, 665-5860 after 6.

LOST: Female collie. Answers to Star. Lost in the vicinity of Starkeaster. 669-2283. Family pet.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: For health reasons, convenient store, good volume, good net, buy fixtures and stock, lease building. Owner will carry one-half. Contact D.P. Williams, 800 E. Browning or 665-3154 after 8:30 p.m. Sincere inquiries only.

\$200.00 WEEKLY possible stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped, envelope.
TK ENTERPRISE
Box 26P Mainberry, Mo. 64488

FOR SALE: Cafe. Good business. Owner retiring. Call 665-5510 after 2 p.m.

HAVE A HIGHLY profitable ladies apparel shop of your own, handling name brands, first quality merchandise. \$12500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures, and training. Call collect for Mr. James. 904-757-1353.

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITION-REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS: Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-9704.

14D Carpentry

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan. 669-9747 or 669-2648.

FOR BUILDING new houses, additions, remodeling and painting. Phone 669-7145.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3940.

CONCRETE STORM shelters - we use steel forms - cheaper for you - faster us - we do all types flat work - for estimates call Top O' Texas Construction Company, 669-7308. Financing available.

HOUSE LEVELING. Floor covering, cement work, carpentry, call for all your home repair needs. Roy Bogges. 665-4982.

REMODELING, ADDITIONS, Painting, Roofing, Storm Shelters. Bob Freeman 665-8147.

14E Carpet Services
CARPET INSTALLATION
All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623.

14H General Service
WILL CLEAN Garage, basements and do light hauling. Also do yard and tree work. H.B. Crocker. 669-3700

14J General Repair
ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
2132 N. Christy 669-8618

R & J GARAGE. Auto repairs, lawnmowers, bikes, welding. Free lawn-mower pickup and delivery. Open 9 am - 9 pm. 1600 McCullough. Free front wheel bearing pack now through Saturday July 13.

14M Lawnmower Service
WHILE THEY last. Rotary type side delivery grass catchers. Universal style fits most brands. Only \$12.00. Carroll's Lawn Mower Service. 612 E. Fields.

14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

BILL FORMAN Painting contracting and furniture refinishing. For estimate call 665-6665.

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kleth. 669-6315

DISCOUNT PAINTERS. Interior and exterior. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 665-5328

PAINTING
OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2864

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, Spray Paint, and Must Tape. James Bolin. Call 665-8184

JAMES HAYNES
Part-time Painter Contractor
669-2295

Tired OF PAINTING? Install U.S. Steel, vinyl or aluminum siding. Guaranteed Builders and Supply. 665-2597. Free estimates.

14P Pest Control
Termite & Pest Control
-Tree Spraying
Taylor Spraying Service
669-9952 or 669-2038

14T Radio And Television
GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sylvania Sales and Service
300 W. Foster 669-6481

FOR TELEVISION SERVICE
Call "Mac" 9 am to 7 pm
665-5304

14U Roofing
ROOFING AND repair. Ron DeWitt. 665-4130

14Y Upholstery
BOB JEWELL, upholstery in Pampa for 30 years. 669-9221.

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

21 Help Wanted
CARRIERS
THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5741

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

53 Machinery & Tools
FOR SALE: John Deere 440 tractor with front end loader and backhoe. Call 669-2648 or 669-9747.

59 Guns
WESTERN MOTEL
Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies. Scopes, Mounts, Etc.
Open 9 AM - 8 PM Weekdays
Closed Sundays, Holidays

60 Household Goods
WRIGHT'S FURNITURE AND
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
Nice selection of carpet remnants. Many sizes and colors on display in Used store.
210 N. Cuyler 665-1823

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses:
Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

LINDSEY
FURNITURE MART
102 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
ARMSTRONG CARPET
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford
CHARLIE'S
Furniture and Carpet
1304 N. Banks, Ph. 665-4132

Frigidaire-Sylvania
Firesaver's Store
120 N. Gray 665-8419

REPO KIRBY OMEGO
HOSE AND attachments. Regular \$325.50 now \$218.50. Mark down on all models of Kirby's Vacuum Cleaner Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

NOTICE: Have your carpets professionally cleaned the new "Steamax Way". Call for free estimate. Locally owned and operated. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

SPECIAL SALE: Too many sweaters in store and more coming. New and used Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Compact, Bison, and etc. Vacuum Cleaner Center, 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

21 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED WELDERS and electricians needed. Apply in person, Pakeland Packing Co. of Texas Inc. East Highway 60, Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

\$4.00 an hour, 4 hours a day, 4 days a week, more if you're ambitious. We need managers. Box 1684, Pampa.

TWO LVNS, 11-17 shift, two LVNS 3-11 shift. Paid vacation, sick leave, holiday. If interested in working in small hospital contact Mrs. Betty Wells, R.N., Director of nurses, or J.M. Brooks, Administrator, Groom Memorial Hospital, Groom, Texas, 248-2411.

WANTED BOOKKEEPER. Some typing. Must be willing to meet public. Send complete resume to P.O. Box 1525, Pampa, Texas.

WANTED: Cook's helper. No experience necessary. Apply in person at Tom's Country Inn, 1101 Alcock.

KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken is now taking applications for sales hostesses. Apply in person only, please. 1971 N. Hobart.

48 Trees, Shrubbings, Plants
PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees
BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
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SPECIAL SALE: Too many sweaters in store and more coming. New and used Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Compact, Bison, and etc. Vacuum Cleaner Center, 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

1974 MONTE CARLO Landau. One owner. 15,000 miles. Cruise, steering, tilt wheel, radial tires, swivel seats. Very few like this at \$4995.00

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door. Immaculate. Must see \$1695.00

1971 DODGE POLARA Custom 4 door. Loaded. Extra nice \$1995.00

1970 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille. Has everything. New radial tires. Must see this car \$2195.00

1975 MONTE CARLO. One owner 24,000 miles. \$4695.00

1971 BUICK SKYLARK Custom 4 door. New tires. Solid red \$1995.00

1975 CHEVELLE MALIBU Classic 4 door. Loaded. Warranty \$4695.00

1974 DODGE DART Swinger. 6 cylinder, automatic and air. 7,000 miles \$3695.00

1975 LTD Brougham 2 door hardtop \$4895.00

1974 MERCURY Montego MX. Loaded \$4495.00

1973 GRAND TORINO 9 passenger station wagon. Loaded. One of a kind \$3795.00

1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency 4 door hardtop. New radial tires. 66,000 road miles AM-FM stereo tape. Has everything you can put on a car. Must see to appreciate. \$4795.00

1974 CHEVY CHEYENNE 3/4 ton. Has everything they put on a truck plus heavy duty equipment, 8 ply tires, red and white. \$4495.00

1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton Custom Deluxe. Loaded. 35,000 miles. Real nice unit \$2595.00

1974 DATSUN 1/2 ton pickup. Factory air, factory camper, paneled and insulated. 12,000 miles \$2995.00

60 Household Goods

COOKTOP, vent-a-hood, and over 1 stove and wall heater. Call 635-2624.

69 Miscellaneous
GERTS a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
MASON SHOES
665-4050

FOR EMERGENCY removal of water from your carpet call 669-2990, or after hours 665-6821.

FOR SALE 21 inch color T.V. in Good Condition. Phone 883-2771. 307 Horn Street. White Deer.

Garage Sale: Animalieppers, dogcage, Ford baby car seat, clothes, toys, books, electric grill, household items and more. Friday thru Sunday. 1608 Evergreen.

Like new Frigidaire deluxe electric clean 42 inch stove. Tappan no defrost refrigerator. Both avocado. 665-3093. 1608 Evergreen.

WEEKEND SUPER SALE - Bicycles, golf clubs, rollaway bed, dishes, linens, children's, women's, men's clothing - You name it - we have it. Look for our sign. 926 North Hobart.

FOR SALE: Fresh wholesome goat milk. Tested goats. 300 W. 8th Street, Lefors. 835-2738.

4 FAMILY Garage Sale: 2530 Charles. Monday and Tuesday.

GARAGE SALE: Housewares, dishes, linens, curtains, books, clothes. Complete interior decorating course. Bicycles, bicycle parts. 1965 Olds. 1962 Thunderbird, 1964 Camping van. Friday, after 5. All day Saturday, Sunday. 612 N. Dwight.

GARAGE SALE: Miscellaneous items and children's clothing. Saturday and Sunday. 2205 N. Zimmers.

GARAGE SALE: 1918 N. Sumner. Saturday 10 am - Sunday 12:30. Refrigerator, stove, washer, rug, youth bed.

SALE IN house: 418 Rider. Like new lavatory, car carriers, good merchandise. Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sunday, Monday. 2118 Chestnut.

FOR SALE: 350 Chevrolet block 4 bolt main bearings, rods, and pistons. \$75.00. 669-9703.

GARAGE SALE - Friday through Sunday: 814 Crawford.

GARAGE SALE: Sunday 8 a.m. till 7:30 Navajo.

2 Family Garage Sale: Sunday, 5-7. Baby items, clothes, miscellaneous. 405 E. Kingsmill.

GARAGE SALE: 1113 Willow Rd. Motorcycles, drum, and household items. Sunday only.

GARAGE SALE: 2225 N. Zimmers. Monday. Saddle, lawn, bicycles, clothes, and miscellaneous.

SALE OR TRADE: Boat and trailer. Also, pickup, what you have. See Bill Hulsey.

COMPLETE QUEEN Size Bed. Call 669-9406.

CORCH SALE: 1113 Seneca. Hide-a-bed, clothes, china, carpet scraps, and etc.

104 Lots For Sale

FOR SALE by owner: 3-50 foot corner lots on pavement zoned for Trailer Home. 7 lots with 3 houses. Phone 665-5190.

110 Out Of Town Property

RESTAURANT AND 5 room home on Wheeler. Pampa Highway 152 at New Mablette Junction. Operations carried on two shifts daily for 16 hours, except on Sundays close at 2 p.m.

COLORADO MOUNTAIN PROPERTY - Hunt Elk and deer from your own property. 1 to 10 acres only \$3745 and up.

112 Farms And Ranches

BY OWNER to settle estate. Meers Farm, located 3 miles south of Pampa. 388 acres farm land, 413 acres grasslands, and improvements. Lewis Meers, 669-6932.

114 Recreational Vehicles

HUNTSMAN AND Dreamer. Minimotor homes. Trailer, campers, fuel tanks, fuel savers, equalizer hitchers and service. Bill's Custom Campers. 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

RED DALE Motorhome. 1944 N. Faulkner Street.

1973 25' Self contained travel trailer. Refrigerated air, EZ lift, hitch and brake control. \$3500 cash. 400 N. Davis. 665-8018.

14 X 64 Unfurnished, 3 bedroom, 1/2 bath. Small equity and assume loan. 665-5560.

GO ONE BETTER Only Apache has Solid State Construction, the best idea in folding camping trailers. On display now. SUPERIOR SALES. 1019 Alock.

1972 STARCRAFT Folding Camper 669-9992 or see at 1123 East Kingsmill.

FOR SALE: 8 X 35 furnished mobile home. Call 665-3137 week days before 6:00 and 665-5889 after 6:00 and weekends.

FOR SALE: 18 foot Red Dale Travel Trailer like new. See at 524 N. Wynne.

114B Mobile Homes

THREE BEDROOM mobile home, furnished. 1/2 bath. \$5500. Call 665-5376. After 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, mostly furnished. Carpeted or will trade for 16' tri-hull walk-thru boat and motor. 665-7514.

116 Trailers

SPECIAL SALE APACHE Solid State Camping Trailers New Shipments

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alock 665-5901

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961.

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

TOM ROSE MOTORS 391 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

Bliss Is A new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with air conditioning to cool you in summer and woodburning fireplace to dream by in winter. Fully equipped kitchen with sliding glass doors to the patio. Finished double garage with utility area and pull down stairway to attic. Closets and storage galore. Completely carpeted, except for tile entrance hall. Call us today to see these new homes on N. Nelson. MLS 905 & 947.

It's Exceptional to find a home so completely reconditioned and fully carpeted. Newly repainted inside and out. Water lines replaced a few years ago. This large 2 bedroom, separate dining room, living room, kitchen are on an excellent corner location E. of Duncan St. \$11,500. MLS 942

What Do You Want In A Home? We have a spacious 10 year old brick, carpeted large living room, separate den, 3 or 4 bedroom, 1/2 bath, double garage. There is a separate apartment that has been renting for \$130 month, furnished. Owner has recently installed a new heat - air unit along with new duct work, hot water heater, repainted and put new shag carpet in den. \$41,000. MLS 942

We try harder to make things easier for our clients. Pampa's Real Estate Center DeLoira REALTOR ASSOCIATES 669-6854

Graduate Realtors Institute Mandella Hunter 665-2903 Velma Lewter 669-9865 Norma Shackelford 665-4345

120 Autos For Sale

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS At Western Motel

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.

811 W. Wilks 665-5766

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.

623 W. Foster 665-2131

1973 FORD COURIER pickup, 4 speed, factory air-conditioning, mag wheels. \$2895.00

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

1963 CHEVY Station wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. \$2250. C.C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. Brown

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford LTD, 4 Door Sedan, air conditioning, power steering. \$995.00. Call 665-2363.

Pampa's Finest For the buyer who is particular about the area they live in and the quality of this home, we offer one of Pampa's finest. 5500 square feet of luscious living surrounded by pinus yards and an abundance of scrubs and trees with half of a city block to stretch out on. 3, 4, or 5 bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace in the living room, dining room, study and the den. All the extras you expect in such a home. Let one of our representatives give you complete details. MLS 921

East Pampa Low down payment on this neat 2 bedroom home in a nice quiet neighborhood. The house has just been repainted and the yard has been well cared for. Gas lights and barbecue grill make for outside living this summer. MLS 964.

Pleasure Home Beautiful 3 bedroom cabin on Lake Meredith with rock throwing distance from the Shore. Large woodburning fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, air conditioned, on paved road and the most beautiful view on the lake. You must see to fully appreciate. T7.

What A Beauty! All 3 bedrooms and living room are paneled and carpeted. Beautiful kitchen cabinets with built-in oven and cooktop and 2 breakfast bars. Located on a 1/4 acre corner lot with large fenced yard. Don't miss this one. MLS 914

Office: 669-3211 Wanda Dunham 669-2130 Denis Eldredge 669-2573 Judy Fields 669-3813 Ira Daaren 669-2809 Chuck Ekleberry 669-3573 Gwen Parker 669-9340 Jim Furness 665-2594 Paul Coranis 665-4910

All announcements made day of sale supercedes advertisement. LEE FREEMAN REALTY AND AUCTIONEERS SERVICE Dumas, TX. 935-2419

TERMS: CASH For information call: E.L. Henderson, Pampa 669-2943 or Auctioneers

311.09 ac., more or less, Libscomb Co., TX. Also a five bedroom brick home in Higgins, TX. Karoline Forbau Estate, to be sold to the highest bidder at public auction, with no right of refusal by sellers. Tues., July 15, 1975, 10 AM at City Hall, Higgins, TX.

Track 1: At 510 N. Main a brick home, 20 X 30 foot basement, fenced yard. Very nice home, good location.

Track 2: is 511.09 ac. situated one mi. NE of Blinker light in Higgins on Hwy 60. Surface estate only in NE to the S/2 and NE/4 of section 265, Blk. 43, H and TC, Ry. Co.

Survey Lipscomb Co. TX. 240 Ac cropland, 271 ac grass, fenced, and cross fenced, earthen pond, good three bedroom home, basement, garage, barns, sheds, corrals, load shoots, and windmill.

THIS IS A GOOD FARM AND RANCH COMBINATION CLOSE TO HWY, INSPECTION DATES: JULY 11 and 12, 10 AM - 5 PM. INQUIRE AT 510 N. MAIN HIGGINS, TX.

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120 Autos For Sale

1973 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe, 350 V-8. Automatic, power steering, air, power brakes, cruise control, vinyl top, 30,000 miles, new radial tires. \$2850. 665-5156. 2325 Navajo.

120 Autos For Sale

1968 NOVA, good body, mag wheels, good kids car. Will trade for best pickup offered or sell to highest bidder. 668-3882.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

1973 VOLKSWAGEN. 669-2696.

FOR SALE: 1968 Oldsmobile Delmont 88. 69,000 actual miles. Call 665-2975.

120 Autos For Sale

1970 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Door Sedan. Power air, Real nice, low mileage. 669-2365. 208 N. Nelson.

121 Trucks For Sale

GRAIN TRUCK, new Dodge, 5-600 Heavy duty, 2 ton, 18 foot grain bed, heavy duty hoist, ready to roll. See Harold Starbuck, Pampa Chrysler-Dodge.

TEENAGERS DREAM: 1950 Ford pickup, customized seat, lake pipes, new Gulf Steel belted radial tires, Chrome wheels, new battery and sticker. 910 S. Wilcox. 665-2190. Make offer - trade for good motorcycle.

NEW SHIPMENT of CHRYSLER EXECUTIVE CARS. 6 Satellites, 1 Monaco, Coronet, Gran Fury Sedan, Newport Chrysler. Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 811 W. Wilks 665-5766

REALTY AUCTION. E.L. Henderson receiver as appointed by the District Court of Lipscomb Co., Tx. Has been authorized to sell at public auction the following described property. 511.09 ac., more or less, Libscomb Co., TX. Also a five bedroom brick home in Higgins, TX. Karoline Forbau Estate, to be sold to the highest bidder at public auction, with no right of refusal by sellers. Tues., July 15, 1975, 10 AM at City Hall, Higgins, TX.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES Yamaha - Buellco 1300 Akocok 665-1241

122 Motorcycles

1974 KAWASAKI 750. Excellent condition. New tread. 883-4071 or 883-2883. White Deer.

1974 Honda 750, 3800 miles \$1795.00 1974 Suzuki TS400, 900 miles \$795.00 1971 OSSA Pioneer, runs good \$395.00. Hobbly Motor Company 323-5466

Sharp's Honda 800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

122 Motorcycles

1973 YAMAHA 60 cc motorcycle for sale. \$250. Call 848-2546.

124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7401

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

WENDELL'S GULF 1901 N. Hobart, Triple Gunn Bros. Stamps or 2 cents discount, car burglar alarms.

WANTED In Pampa, Texas STAINLESS STEEL WELDERS PIPE FITTERS ELECTRICIANS. Free Hospitalization and Life Insurance. Savings Plan Available. Vacation. Call collect: 806 - 665- 4591 Pampa, Texas FISH ENGINEERING and CONSTRUCTION, INC. An Equal Opportunity Employer

1972 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, speed control, chrome wheels, one owner \$2898.00. 1973 FORD COURIER PICKUP 4 speed, air conditioning, real economy \$2895.00. 1973 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX, white with white top, blue interior \$3895.00. 1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door, Sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, one owner, price reduced to \$2995.00. 1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM 4 Door, Loaded Cruise Control, an Chrysler Extras, Nice Car \$2395. Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 811 W. Wilks 665-5766

Bring Your Car On In, Even If It Won't RUN, We Will Buy Or Trade, Just For FUN. 1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, white with white vinyl top, full power & air. \$3895.00. 1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, light beige, full power, cruise, less than 10,000 miles \$4895.00. 1971 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8, air, standard transmission, 35,000 miles, super sharp at only \$2495.00. 1972 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Coupe, Red with Black Vinyl Top, power, air, Tilt Wheel, Tape \$2775.00. 1968 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 Door, excellent work car \$895.00. 1973 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO with GT 430 Gem top Topper. Black with white vinyl top & white accent stripes. Power and air \$3895.00. 1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO. Cream puff. Dark green, white vinyl top & loads of extras. Real nice. Low mileage car \$4895.00. 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Door. Power & air. Looks good & runs real good. \$2995.00. 1975 PONTIAC ASTRE station wagon, air conditioning, 4 speed, 900 miles \$3895.00. 1972 OLDSMOBILE 98 Sedan, Full power, air conditioning, new tires. \$2575.00. 1966 FORD FAIRLANE 4 Door sedan, local car excellent condition, less than 58,000 miles, automatic transmission, tape player. \$995.00. 1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP, standard, 6 cylinder, clean, economy plus \$795.00. 1971 BUICK SKYLARK, automatic, power, air conditioning, good sharp car \$2095.00. 1972 HORNET 2 door, SST, automatic, air conditioning, 22,000 miles \$2695.00.

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125 Boats And Accessories. 14 foot boat, 50 horse power; Evinrude motor, Little Duke trailer. \$690.00. Call 669-3303. 15 foot Sooner Craft Boat. 85 Horse Power Mercury Motor. Trailer. \$1295.00. Downtown Motors. 301 S. Cuyler.

NEW HOMES. Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

MONTGOMERY WARD AUTO SERVICE OPENS DAILY AT 7:30 AM. Johnny Cook Auto Service Mgr. Special. WARD'S EXPERT WHEEL ALIGNMENT. Correct uneven tire wear and poor steering. We'll align wheels; check camber and toe-in. 888 Reg. 12.95 LABOR ONLY

The gas buyer's revenge. SCATPAC FUEL ECONOMY SYSTEM. TESTED BY UNITED STATES AUTO CLUB AMERICA'S FUEL CRISIS AND AIR POLLUTION PROBLEM. America today faces a fuel shortage that will be with us for years to come. A growing population with more cars, more homes, more businesses and industry, and more institutions has created fuel demands far exceeding our oil resources. We now import much of our oil from foreign sources, and imports are expensive and uncertain. America must conserve fuel in every way possible. SCATPAC can help you conserve the fuel used in your car. Air pollution has become so serious that unless the problem is solved, life could become impossible on earth. A major source of air pollution is automobile exhaust. Amounts of the various air pollutants produced by an automobile vary at different speeds and under different conditions. Every pollution control device on your car is necessary and important. In addition to the reduction provided by other devices on your car, SCATPAC provides further substantial reduction of air pollution, as proved by laboratory test. Every automobile in America should be equipped with SCATPAC to reduce pollution and save fuel. SAVES GASOLINE CUTS POLLUTION IMPROVES PERFORMANCE EXTENDS OIL CHANGES EXTENDS ENGINE LIFE WITH Engine Tune-Up WE GUARANTEE 5 To 10 Cents Savings Per Gallon Of Gasoline 39.95 Installed. Pampa Motor Co., Inc.

Teenagers and Credit

Find Law Often Helps, Cosigners Often Hinder

(Cont. from page 1)

Very few even apply, he said, because most of them have no income and their parents supply clothes and other necessities.

Ward's has more young adults in the 18 to 25 age bracket that apply because they have incomes, Glover said.

"The majority of those in that group have good credit but most teenagers have no credit at all," Glover said. "We have had to watch teenage credit very closely because they might buy something but they don't necessarily have the money."

The local Ward's store has several teenage accounts but they must be approved by the Lubbock office, said Glen Turbeville, local Ward's manager.

When the 18 year old legal age law was passed, more high school students began getting credit at Brown - Freeman Men's Wear, according to Carlton Freeman, co-manager of the store along with Jim Freeman.

Teenage creditors at the store have increased because there are more teenagers and their credit is good, Freeman explained.

"But we have had minor problems with over-spending," he added.

"We sort of have a store policy on teenage credit," Freeman said. "The folks trade first and then the kids come along."

"We work the account out to their individual need and we go on their track record," he said. "They have 30, 60 or 90 days to pay, depending on the amount."

"We welcome teenagers, but if they overdo it, we step on them just like anyone else," Freeman said. "We have to start teenage credit on the basis of the parent's reputation because we have no legal recourse; we're limited by laws until they reach legal age. If the kid falls flat on his face, the parent helps him."

"Now the kids are getting back into more dress-up things and we've felt teenage buying power more in the past year or so—things have been changing," Freeman said.

Parental consent is the main factor that influences granting teenage credit at Tarpley's Music Store, according to Buzz Tarpley, store manager.

Most of our teenage credit is with

parental consent," Tarpley said. "Quite a number charge to their parents, but they do it with us knowing it's okay."

They have had problems with teenagers charging more than the parents wanted, but it has never been a big problem, he said.

Quite a few teenagers buy cars at Culberson Stowers, according to Richard W. Stowers, manager of the car shop.

"Teenagers can buy cars on their own if they are of age, but if they are under 18, they must have parental consent," Stowers said.

Addington's Western Store gives no teenagers accounts or credit.

First National Bank does not require that a youth be 18 or have a co-signer in order to open a checking account, says Floyd Watson, president of the bank.

"They don't have to be 18 to open a checking account," Watson said. "We sometimes like for the parents to authorize it to help them if they get in trouble."

Many high school and college age students have checking accounts and Watson feels that is good.

"I feel it's good to teach them," he said. "It's good training—it makes them learn how to handle money."

More and more high school students are getting accounts because their parents are encouraging it, Watson said.

Not many teenagers overdraw or have much problem with teenagers and their accounts, Watson added.

There are more young people who have paying jobs and their spending money is up, according to a 1972 survey of American youth. There are also more teenagers—5.4 per cent more, in fact, from 1960. Statistics revealed that the number of Americans aged 14 to 24 has increased to 20.5 in 1972 from 15.1 per cent in 1960.

In comparison with four million in 1960, there are now seven million males between the ages of 14 and 19 with incomes (income earners). In the female group, there are six million females with incomes in comparison with only four million in 1961.

Males aged 14 to 19 in 1961 had \$399 to spend annually, but in 1971 that figure had risen to \$685. For females it rose from \$373 to \$491.

In 1972 there were more teenagers in the

14 to 24 age bracket in school—55 per cent in comparison with 51 per cent in 1960.

Fewer than 10 local teenagers are members of the Pampa Federal Credit Union, says Mrs. Floy Arthur, office manager.

"There's more interest in it now, but I don't know why," Mrs. Arthur said. "Maybe because they are more responsible and independent."

If a teenager has a job, the credit union will accept him as a member and they will only loan money to a youth if he or she has a job.

So far, the union has not had any problems with their teenage members and the ones Mrs. Arthur knows have good credit.

Stores try to get a look at an individual's paying habits and income before they'll grant credit because they want to try to establish a pattern, Downs explained.

"If a kid gets a loan and pays in advance—say he pays for three months payment in advance, he most likely won't get credit at a store, even though he paid for it all in time because he failed to establish a pattern," the manager said.

Teenage credit is difficult to obtain, Down stressed.

"You can't get credit unless you have credit," he added. "I wish there were easier ways for them."

The credit business is very complex and is a drawn out thing, he said.

"Most teenagers who have accounts have a co-signer to even get their credit," Downs said. "The merchant will inquire about the co-signer's credit. This works the same way with women."

"More and more teenagers are trying to establish credit," he added. "I think teenagers are more responsible than they ever have been and that they can demand and receive better wages—society has changed."

He added that some granters will accept credit strictly on a parental basis but now it's all up to the grantee—all due to policies. Most granters won't take a checking account as a credit reference but will a savings account because it shows them the individual is responsible and budgets his money, he said.



Credit With Checks

Pampa teenagers, faced with adulthood and independence, are finding that credit is hard to get either without their parents or without being 18, the legal age. Most local stores will grant credit to

teenagers only with parental consent or with their parent's reputation as a granting basis. (Pampa News photo by Melanie Miller)

Children Safety Urged

Copley News Service

Motorists should give more attention to the safety of their children, even if they don't wear restraints themselves.

That's the essence of a three-state survey which found that only 7 per cent of children traveling in cars were protected properly

against possible accident injuries.

The other 93 per cent either were wearing no restraints or they were improperly fastened, says Dr. Allan Williams, researcher for the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety which sponsored the study.

"Eighty-two per cent of the children were sitting or standing alone unrestrained, 6 per cent were in someone's lap unrestrained, 5 per cent were in child restraint devices improperly adjusted and 1 per cent were using inadequate protective devices," says Dr. Williams.

The survey was based on observations of 8,893 children under 10 years of age in 5,050 cars at 14 amusement areas and shopping centers in Maryland, Massachusetts and Virginia.

Thomas Edison received 1,093 patents.

Celanese Spurs Local Economy

By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff

If the 600 million pounds of chemicals produced in a year at the Pampa plant of Celanese Chemical Company were loaded into railroad tank cars, the engine of the train would be arriving in Amarillo as the caboose was leaving the plant east of Pampa.

The Celanese employee who figured this out also computed that if the chemicals were loaded into tank trucks parked bumper to bumper the vehicles would extend from the plant to Lubbock.

Many Pampa residents who aren't among the 300 local Celanese employees know very little about the processes pursued at the impressive maze of metal.

Pampa's Celanese plant produced chemicals that are shipped elsewhere to be made into consumer products, according to Byron Kibby, industrial relations manager.

Some products, like paint and plastic pipe, are sold in finished form, turned out by other Celanese plants in other parts of the country. Other products, such as bulk chemicals, plastics and fibers are used as building blocks in a variety of industries supplying consumer needs.

The chemicals made at Pampa's Celanese plant leave the area, but some of the money generated by the production doesn't.

The Pampa plant of Celanese Chemical Company spent \$30.5 million on the purchase of supplies and services in Texas during 1974, Steel said. More than \$26.2 million of that total was spent within a 50-mile radius of Pampa.

Of the 300 employees at the Pampa plant, about half of them are paid hourly wages and about half of them are salaried, Kibby said.

The chemical plant operates around the clock all year. As few as two dozen people are necessary to operate the plant in the night shift.

There are two sides to the plant, Kibby explained, acids and monomers. Plant employees work in five departments: technical, maintenance, the plant controller group, operations and industrial relations.

In addition to the regular employees, there is much contract work done for Celanese.

"Most of the actual construction work and some of the maintenance work is contracted out," Kibby said.

One of the impressive things about plant operations is the safety record. The Celanese Corporation's President's Certificate of Commendation recently was presented to the employees of the Pampa plant in recognition of having achieved the outstanding accident and fire prevention record in the chemical company group during 1974.

"Thus far in 1975," Kibby said, "the plant has experienced no lost time injuries and no production loss or equipment damage due to fires."

Firefighting equipment is kept in every ready condition as is an ambulance. The ambulance, which emphasizes the good safety record at the plant, has accumulated only 576 actual miles more than six years.

Gene Steel, plant manager, said that the first Celanese plant was started in December of 1924 in Maryland. It was intended to be used to manufacture airplane dope to coat the canvas covering of World War I airplanes.

However, the war ended before the plant was complete so some changes were made and production of cellulose acetate began.

Steel said that by the 1930s the plant had about 14,000 employees. Other plants in other parts of the nation were opened through the years and in 1952 the Pampa plant was built.

The name "Celanese" was the result of a company contest, Steel said. An employee coined it from the phrase, "The ease with which one wears cellulose acetate."

The need for the addition of the Pampa plant came as a result of a decision by Celanese in the early 1940s "to get into the chemical business," Steel said. "This was about the same time the plastics division was created."

He said that a major factor in deciding upon the Pampa location was the availability of butane.

"We buy processed butane from Dorchester, Phillips, Cities Service, and others in the area," Steel said.

He mentioned that the energy shortage has caused him some concern.

"We've been through a real change with our supply situation," he said.

In looking at future needs, Steel commented, "We would hope that it would be recognized that the petro-chemical industry is a big part of our life."

And that "big part" requires but a small

amount of the total petroleum used in the nation.

"Only 7 per cent of the petroleum is used by the petro-chemical industry," Steel said.

In addition to the butane used in the manufacturing process, Celanese uses natural gas for boiler operations.

"Everything manufactured requires energy," Steel said. "It varies, but normally the amount of energy will be only 10 to 30 per cent of the cost of the goods produced. The major costs are in handling the transportation of the goods."

Something else that the Celanese plant requires is water. Lots of water. Between 1,800 and 2,700 gallons per minute—"probably pretty close to what the city of Pampa uses," Steel said.

Steel said the local plant's 1974 payroll amounted to more than \$6.6 million. The Pampa plant also paid out more than \$450,000 in state and local taxes during 1974.

Kibby said that many people mistakenly assume that much "secret" work goes on at the plant.

"We do have some confidential processes," he

said. But he added that, beyond normal security precautions, nothing at the plant would support any assumptions of mystery connected with the work conducted there.

"We provide tours at the plant," he said. "Several high school groups have visited us."

Pampa's plant is one of the world's largest single producers of acetic acid, according to a pamphlet entitled "Careers With Celanese Pampa, Texas."

Information in the publication explains that "The plant utilizes liquefied petroleum hydrocarbons in an oxidation process producing acetic acid and a variety of its derivatives and co-products. Air is generated and compressed in one unit of the plant. It is injected into a reactor with butane and a catalyst under oxidation conditions to make acetic acid."

"If you don't know what acetic acid is," Steel said, "household vinegar is basically 95 per cent water and 5 per cent acetic acid."

There are about 15 main chemical products produced at the Pampa plant, Steel said. They

include methyl ethyl ketone, acrylate esters, acetic anhydride, vinyl acetate, butyric acid, propionic acid, and beta-propiolactone.

According to the published information, "The plant is an acetyl complex based on butane and air and is considered to be one of the most modern petro-chemical manufacturing facilities in the country."

Expansion at the plant continues.

"We are looking forward to the completion and start-up of our new multifunctional acrylate unit, planned for September of this year," Steel said.

He explained that initially there will be six monomers produced in the unit. The monomers are essential ingredients in solvent free coatings and inks which are cured by ultraviolet light.

"This curing of coatings with UV light is a new concept," Steel said. "It features a dramatic reduction in energy consumption, as well as the virtual elimination of air pollution. The use of UV curing has been accelerated by the energy shortage as well as air pollution regulations applied to the ink and coatings industries."

The plant manager added that, "as a bonus, UV curing also affords the possibility of faster production speeds, higher raw material efficiency, superior quality inks and coatings, and lower capital investment."

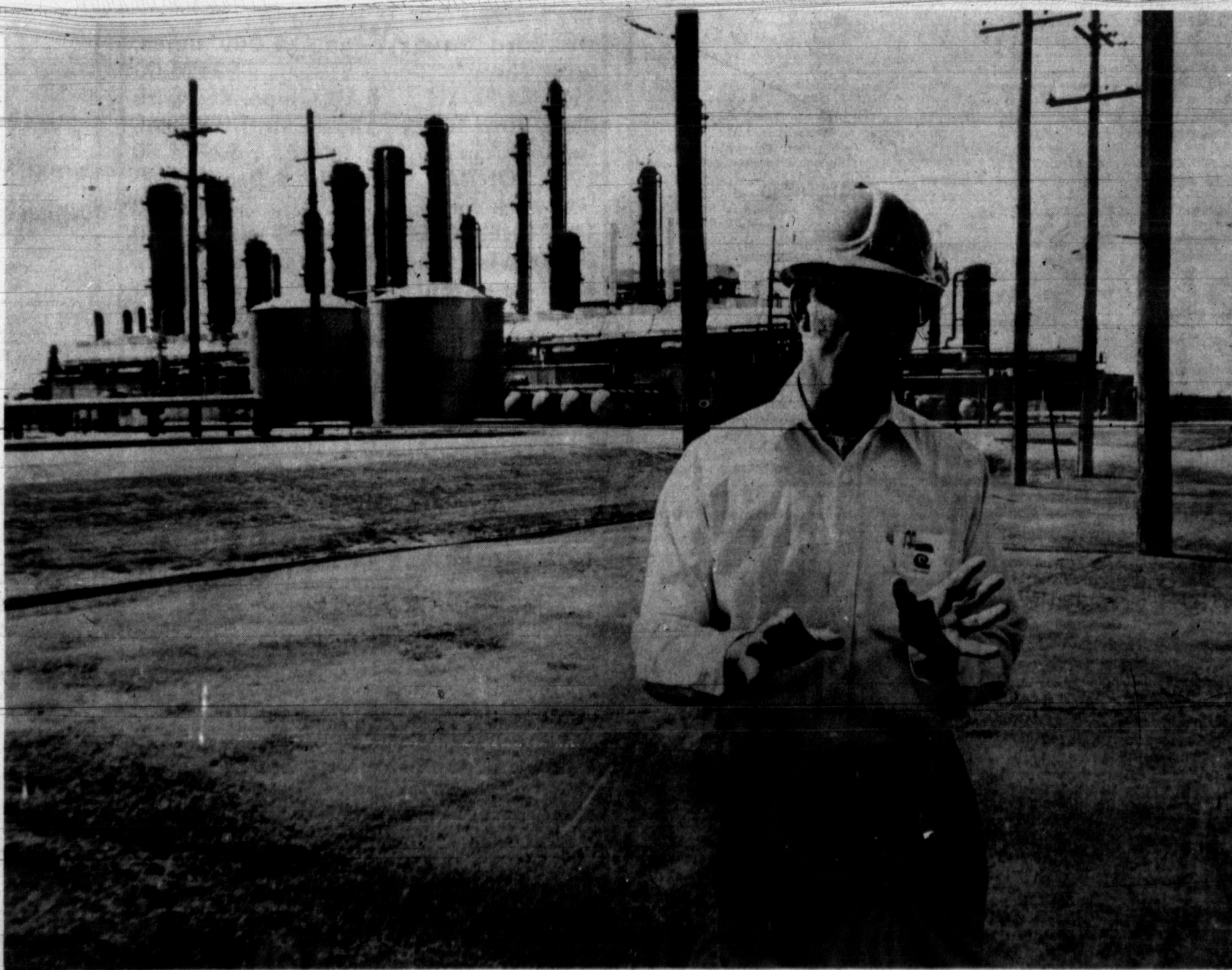
Celanese is about five miles from Pampa on Highway 60 and is easily seen from the road as one travels to or from Amarillo (or anyplace else in that direction, for that matter).

The plant makes its presence known in another way if one should forget to look at it. A rather distinctive and not entirely intolerable essence assaults the nostrils within a small area surrounding the plant.

It is the odor emanating from the chemical processes employed at the plant which has prompted some local Pampans to refer fondly to the company as "Smellanese."

Officials at the plant are sensitive about the factory's mild olfactory assault.

Kibby said that "While odor has been a problem in earlier years, much effort has been made to correct it. In the last seven years more than \$750,000 has been spent on odor abatement. Engineering studies are now being conducted toward achieving an ultimate goal of having an odor-free plant."



Two-Sided Plant

Gene Steel, manager of Pampa's Celanese plant, said that the plant has two sides—acids and monomers. There are about 15 different chemicals produced by the plant and shipped to other parts of the

U.S. to be made into consumer products. (Pampa News Photo by Mike Higgins)

