



The first step in solving the energy shortage is to allow the free market system to work. ALL price ceilings and government controls should be eliminated. — W. Philip Gramm, Professor of Economics at Texas A&M University

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USDA Says Wheat To Russia Will Push Food Price Upward

By United Press International

The Agriculture Department says controversial U.S. grain sales to the Russians this year will push food prices up slightly in American supermarkets next year.

Department officials said in Washington Thursday the grain sales—already totaling some 10 million tons—will increase food prices by about 1 percent, but that most of that slight rise will

not hit retail beef and other items until 1976.

A Texas federal judge meanwhile ordered longshoremen to load two more ships with American grain destined for Russia Thursday.

And President Ford asked Labor Secretary John Dunlop to meet with AFL-CIO President George Meany and other union leaders to discuss their proposed loading boycott.

The flashpoint for the maritime unions' threat to boycott grain shipments to Russia is in the port of Houston, where dockworkers refused earlier this week to load to ships. They were ordered back to work Wednesday and Thursday night a judge in Corpus Christi, Tex., extended a restraining order against them. He made it apply to two other ships, and possibly

a third, besides the Yugoslav vessel that sailed Wednesday.

An international longshoremen's Association lawyer said the union's grievance is not with management but with the government.

The judge will hold further hearings on Monday.

In other cases with possible legal ramifications, the head of the Minnesota Soybean Growers

Association called for federal action to force dockworkers to load the grain, and the Kansas Farm Bureau said it may file an unfair labor practice complaint with the National Labor Relations Board.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Thursday President Ford asked Dunlop to meet with Meany and other labor leaders today to discuss the range of issues behind the boycott.

Meany has said he opposes the grain sales because they will hurt the American consumer. But others say the maritime unions are balking at loading the ships because they want U.S. shippers to get a larger amount of the Soviet loads than they do under current agreements.

As for prices, the USDA experts said Thursday the slight boost in the prediction of how much food costs will rise this year reflected increases that have already taken place. They said the grain sales will increase food prices about 1.5 percent but that they won't be felt until next year.

Meany's call for the boycott Monday ignited a chorus of criticism.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., said Thursday Meany is making "an attack on every person who tills the soil" and said he has committed "an outrageous abuse of power."

While grain sales have been halted pending a new crop report next month, USDA officials have said they expect further sales to Russia. Butz, speaking in Chicago Thursday, said the Soviets "will tend to become a more regular customer" of U.S. farmers.

Defendants File Denial In \$1-million Lawsuit

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff

Defendants in a \$1 million lawsuit, filed in the 31st District Court here on July 28, in connection with the death of Daniel Gary Dalton, 20 on April 16, filed general denials this morning.

The suit was filed by Dalton's wife, Rebecca Jean, 20, and her 15-month-old son against Southwest Vault Builders of Dallas and Cook Paint and Varnish Co. of Houston.

Dalton died while working for Packerland Packing Co. when a fire broke out at the plant on April 16.

Cook Paint and Varnish Co. in its answer, denied the allegations in the Dalton petition and demanded strict proof thereof. Richard F. Stokes Jr. of Amarillo is representing the Cook company.

Southwest Vault Builders, Inc. in its answer, said the

Dalton petition failed to state a cause of action against "this defendant for which relief can be granted." Southwest also demanded strict proof of Orville Smith of Crenshaw, Dupree and Milam is representing Southwest.

Mrs. Dalton alleges that during the construction of a packing plant east of the Pampa City limits, Southwest Builders installed a "spray on" type insulation commonly known as polyurethane, on the walls of the ceiling.

She further contends that the insulation was thought to be fire resistant, while in truth it was extremely inflammable as to be explosive.

She added that her husband was working according to instructions from his employer, Packerland Packing Co., at the time of his death.

He was cutting a steel wall with an acetylene torch when a nearby ceiling, which had been

covered with polyurethane, burst into flames causing his death.

The petition states that Dalton tried to escape but was unable to do so.

Mrs. Dalton contends that Cook Paint and Varnish Co. sold the polyurethane to Southwest Builders Inc., who installed it in the vault room. She alleges that at the time of the sale, the polyurethane which caused her husband's death was a defective product.

Cook Paint and Varnish Co. was negligent in failure to provide adequate instructions for the installation, so that the installed product could contain an appropriate warning concerning the explosive nature of the product, the widow alleged.

She also cited negligence in the company's failure to test the product so as to determine its explosive nature.

Southwest Builders was negligent in failing to affix a warning on the installed product concerning its explosive nature and in failure to sufficiently test the product.

Mrs. Dalton says her husband was in good health at the time of his death and worked regularly, devoting his earnings to the care and support of his family.

He was earning a substantial wage and in reasonable probability his income would have increased, the allegations state.

He had a life expectancy of 49.46 years and would have been the sole support of his wife and for his child until he completed his education.

Burial expenses, the widow said, were \$1,926.50.

Mrs. Dalton seeks \$750,000 for herself and \$250,000 for her child. She is represented by Ross N. Buzzard, a Pampa attorney.



A New Year Begins

Pampa school students enrolled today. Among them was Jo Johnson, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Johnson. Assisting her to enroll in the ninth grade at Pampa Junior High is Mrs. Howard Graham. Monday is the first day of school.

(Pampa News photo)

Kissinger Hopes To Avert New War

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew here today from Israel with an "attitude of hope" that his talks there with Israeli leaders and with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat would lead to a new agreement that could avert a new Middle East war.

Hopes for any quick overall Middle East settlement received a jolt today in Damascus when Syria and Jordan—two of the countries Kissinger will visit—announced formation of a joint command to

coordinate their armies against Israel and called on the Arab world to reject any new Israeli-Egyptian interim agreement.

Kissinger's visit to Israel was marred by violent protests in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem against his peace efforts and against Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin for what the right-wing demonstrators said was a pact giving away too much for too little.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and War Minister Gen. Mohamed Ghamasy spent most of Thursday poring over

maps of the Sinai and details of the proposed agreement and Sadat was presenting it to Kissinger today. A spokesman said Sadat also was "hopeful" of success.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, a member with Defense Minister Shimon Peres of the negotiating team, told reporters in Jerusalem that progress was made in five hours of talks in Jerusalem today but that it was too early to make a judgment.

Both Kissinger and Allon said the talks were conducted in a friendly atmosphere.

Kissinger, asked whether the shuttle would be concluded in a week, said he and the Israelis agreed to move ahead with "all appropriate speed" but that he did not want to set any deadlines.

Reporters were told that Kissinger would make three more trips to Jerusalem and two more to Alexandria, though the shuttle schedule was open.

Today's Kissinger-Rabin meeting was held at Rabin's house instead of the prime minister's office as originally planned because of a

threat of protest demonstrations, but no protestors showed up at either site.

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon were present at the meeting, held at Rabin's house instead of the prime minister's office as originally planned.

The switch was due to the threat of new protests against Kissinger's peace efforts, but no demonstrators showed up at either site.

Other U.S. and Israeli officials met separately to work out technical details of the proposed three-year peace agreement in the Sinai Desert.

A senior U.S. official in the Kissinger party said failure of the shuttle talks would threaten to touch off the fifth Arab-Israeli war in a quarter-century of conflict.

Kissinger earlier visited Yad Vashem, a memorial to the 6 million Jews killed in World War II. "He was obviously moved," an Israeli official said.

Demonstrators with loudspeakers drove up and down streets a block away from Kissinger's hotel before dawn, but members of the secretary's party said they did not hear their chanted slogans.

Other demonstrators blocked

rush-hour traffic on the busy Petah Tikvah road outside Tel Aviv with two cars and four trucks. Police towed the obstacles away and traffic returned to normal.

Demonstration leaders vowed to keep up protests against the anti-democratic actions of the government in negotiating with Kissinger to give up captured territory without new elections.

Kissinger's visit to Israel—his 10th mission to the Middle East—was marred by violent demonstrations in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. Asked by reporters if the demonstrations caused him concern, Kissinger replied, "You forget, I come from Harvard and I'm used to them."

Before Kissinger met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin protesting a new Israeli-Egyptian pact blocked traffic at a major intersection where soldiers argued vehemently with police. A policeman fired two warning shots in the air. In Jerusalem thousands of protestors surrounded his hotel and shouted anti-Kissinger slogans.

Kissinger flew to Tel Aviv's Ben-Gurion Airport aboard an army helicopter to avoid any possible demonstrations along

the motorcade route used on previous shuttles and departed for Alexandria at 3:00 p.m. (8:00 a.m. EDT).

Kissinger met for four and a half hours with Rabin and his negotiating team in the first business session of his renewed shuttle mission designed to avert another Arab-Israeli war.

"We clarified some outstanding points," he told reporters. "I am going to Egypt and plan to return tomorrow night and to continue the discussions with an attitude of hope."

The length of the session delayed for half an hour his departure for Alexandria, where

he will meet with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. He flies to Damascus on Saturday and returns to Israel Saturday night, and probably will return to Alexandria Sunday and Monday before visiting Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

"We spoke as friends about all aspects of the agreement and all aspects of our bilateral relations," Kissinger said.

The secretary of state returned to the region in his middleman negotiating role for the 10th time, five months after the collapse of his last Middle East peace mission.

Officials Optimistic About Inflation Hike

By United Press International

Government officials were surprised at the sharp rise of inflation last month, but they contend the July Consumer Price Index figures do not represent a long-term trend.

However, the figures do bring

into question the extent of recovery from the country's worst post World War II recession, specifically whether further increases in the price of bread and gasoline will blunt the fledgling economic upturn.

Consumer prices in July rose

a whopping 1.2 percent—equal to an annual rate of 14.4 percent—after a 0.8 increase in June. The CPI in the first five months of this year increased only 0.5 percent.

In July, it cost \$16.23 to buy what cost \$10 eight years ago, according to the figures released Thursday.

But government economists point to special factors causing July's price increase: the Independence Day gasoline price increase, the anticipated sale of grain to Russia and wholesale price rises for aluminum and steel.

The signs of recovery, as expressed in the 1.6 percent rise in the Gross National Product for the second quarter, point to an increase in employment.

Economists generally believe the CPI will stabilize in coming months, though a wheat price increase, for instance, could affect a wide range of products from birthday cakes to meat loaves and the end of domestic oil controls could raise gasoline from three to seven cents a gallon.

Treasury Department economist Sidney Jones said while inflation remains "a very serious problem," the trend will be reversed soon.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen said the CPI was

"somewhat higher than anticipated," but he said, "the early evidence is that the CPI will drop back when the August figures come out next month."

Agriculture Department economist Dawson Ahalt blamed the highest surge in food prices in 11 months on bad weather and lingering effects of a small 1974 corn crop.

He Played Dead

Hiker Fools Grizzly

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — A Frenchman on a hiking trip turned a companion's warning and heard to face a charging seven-foot grizzly bear.

"I immediately dropped my pack, and jumped up the nearest tree," Jean-Guillaume Christian said Thursday. "I was about two or three meters off the ground when she grabbed my left leg. She pulled me down to the ground."

The bear took a swipe at Christian with its huge paw, knocking him to the ground. Then the 24-year-old medical student remembered something the rangers had told him to do if he ran into any bear trouble.

"Christian said he remembered that rangers had told them to play dead if they were mauled by a bear," park spokesman Joe Carder said. "He's sure it saved his life."

The bear sniffed around for awhile, decided Christian wasn't worth any more time and lumbered off.

The Frenchman, speaking through a translator from his hospital bed, said he was in pretty good shape for someone who had been mauled by a grizzly and hiked seven miles to medical care.

"I really did not need any first aid because there wasn't any excessive bleeding," he said. "I only suffered minor pain, and walked to the road with my friend, who held my belongings."

Christian and Jean Chabbal, 25, both from St. Maur, France, were on the second day of a backpacking trip on the Bighorn Pass Trail, hiking to their campsite Wednesday when the bear attacked.

The Frenchman, in good condition at the park hospital with puncture wounds to his left leg, arm, hand and chest, said the bear

was only protecting her cubs. He hoped the rangers wouldn't do anything to it.

Although all campsites on the Bighorn Pass and Fawn Pass Trails were closed because of the incident, Carder said another mauling occurred in the same area Thursday.

Donald Shute, 23, a summer park service employe from Clarendon Hills, Ill., was studying vegetation when he was attacked by a grizzly near Fawn Pass. Shute was treated for minor puncture wounds and released.

"I was running away and tried to jump over a ravine and fell," he said. "The bear bit me on the neck and back, and ran right over me."

Park officials don't believe it was the same bear that attacked Christian.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy skies are forecast for today and Saturday. The highs will be in the low 90s, dropping to 60s at night.

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The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Eggs in the Basket

The pay of U.S. Senators and members of the House is as full of disguise as most other monies that flow from Washington's well of plenty.

The members struggle along on their \$42,000-a-year salaries and are even now wondering how they are able to do it. Here's how: That's about a 15th of their total take, and nobody really knows what that is.

There have been some estimates.

One survey, made by the Los Angeles Times, reveals that a typical congressman received (in addition to his \$42,000 salary) allowances totalling more than \$50,000 a year, plus health care insurance and pension benefits worth about \$4,000 a year.

Your Man in Washington is entitled to 26 free airline trips home each year. He has free office space and free haircuts, free parking, low-price meals at the Capitol, free art pieces from the National Gallery and free potted plants from the Botanic Gardens.

Long distance telephone calls? 25,000 of them, free.

Free postage? \$50,000 worth.

He also gets newsletters to patrons. He gets discounts on merchandise in Capitol stores and free medical care while on duty, including free physicals.

There are other benefits, most of them hidden.

Recently Congress considered (briefly) whether or not to hike their salaries again. It slipped through with amazing speed. Congressional salary hikes always do. The members don't

want their folks back home to get up a head of steam during such considerations and voters do tend to do this.

Congressman Jack Hightower and Senator Lloyd Bentsen voted against the pay hike. Sen. John Tower voted for it.

The increase voted will be either five or eight per cent of congressional salaries and other federal people, depending on what President Ford requests later in the year. For Congressmen, it could range from \$2,100 to \$3,500 a year.

Now, Congress is considering whether or not to put another egg in the hidden-benefit basket. This would increase the present \$3,000 annual income tax deduction for living in Washington to \$5,700. It was just a few months ago that each member's stationery allowance was increased from \$5,250 to \$6,500, and, incidentally, anything not spent can be pocketed by the Congressman.

It is too bad that the nation's rulers have to ride their income. But that's a fact of life. They don't want the people back home to know how much they make because this would cause a lot of people to develop a bad case of go-get-'ems.

Somebody ought to sit down and figure up exactly how much it costs to keep a senator or representative in Washington for a year — and then get Congress to pass a law paying the members what they are worth.

Please... no snide remarks.

Politics Dominate

Congress has been and is becoming more and more political, to the point where partisan considerations rather than merit predominates.

This is particularly true in the issue of vetoes and overrides when both houses override President Ford's veto of the \$2 billion health services bill on the grounds that it was too expensive and would substantially increase this year's already bloated deficit financing budget, now estimated at \$80 billion "in the hole."

Everybody wants good health care. There's no question that they stand high in priorities. But there are two questions that should be considered. First, the \$600 billion indebtedness Uncle Sam accumulated since Franklin Roosevelt's days, which means that every man, woman and child in the U.S. owes nearly \$3,000 in deferred taxes, interest on which runs \$31 billion annually. The economical world is beginning to look askance at the real value of our printed dollars — the initial step that would lead to reactions that would threaten national bankruptcy.

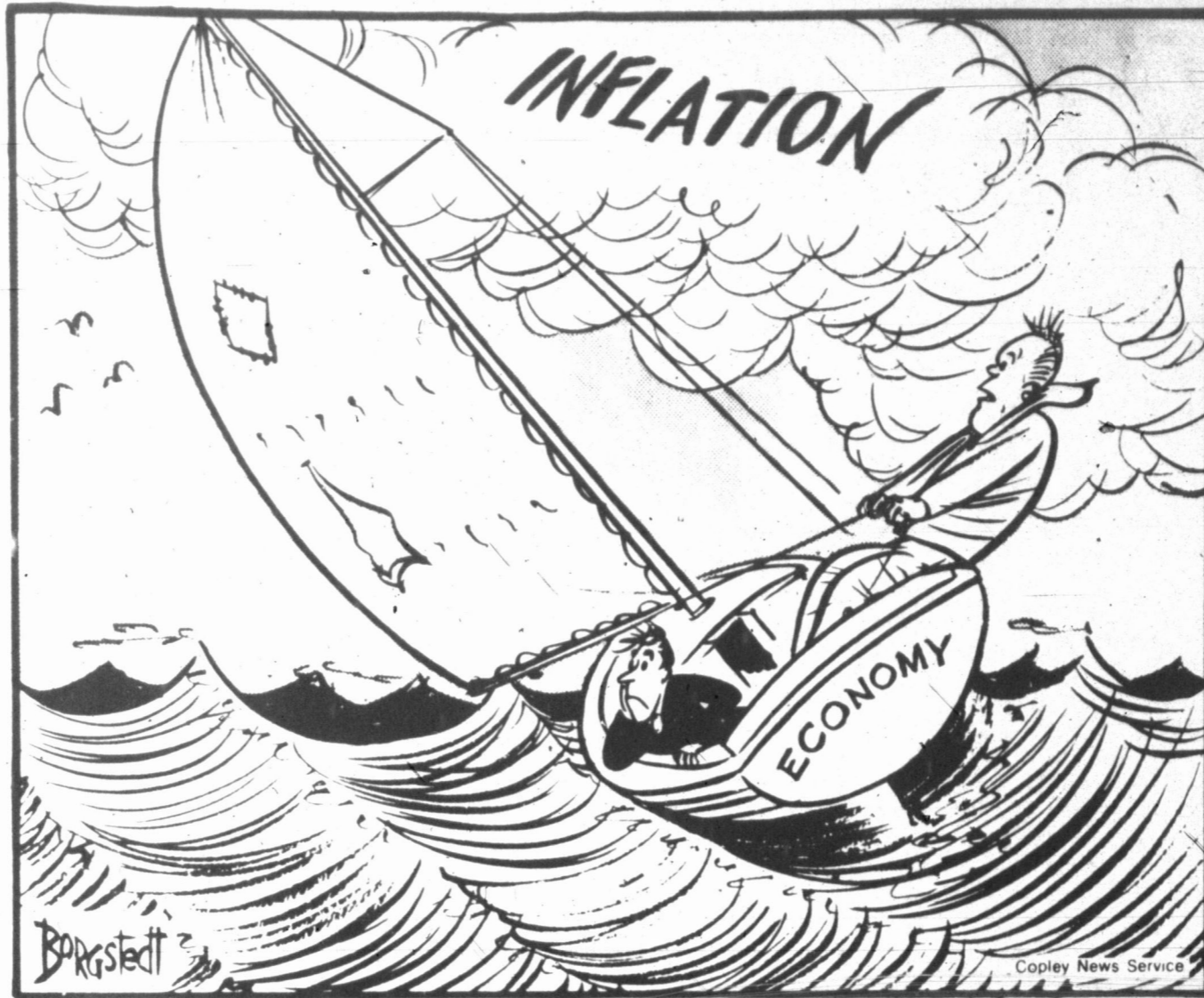
The second question: Would the \$2 billion added to the already \$80 billion deficit for the 1975 tip the scales in favor of bankruptcy? And a parallel question: Since government share — the wealth spending has a tendency to throw tax dollars to the winds, how efficiently will the \$2 billion health services bill be administered?

These are questions raised by the President when he vetoed the bill. So far as we can determine, politics, no practical consideration of the bill nor the reasons for vetoing it, governed the action of both the House Representatives and the Senate. Excitement which followed the voting clearly stamps Congress as more interested in a partisan victory than in the future of our country.

HISS NAMED
On Aug. 3, 1948, Whittaker Chambers, senior editor of Time magazine, named Alger Hiss, former U.S. Department of State official, as a former key member of Communist underground operating in Washington.

HARDING DIES
On Aug. 2, 1923, President Warren G. Harding died suddenly in a San Francisco hotel on a return trip from Alaska.

ANOTHER FIRST
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The first brick house was built in St. Louis in 1813.



"Shucks... they said it would blow over by this time."

WASHINGTON INSIGHT

The Big Assassination Muddle

By JOSEPH KRAFT

The Senate investigation into CIA assassinations is running into the sands of confusion. That is the immediate meaning of the subpoena issued the other day for new access to President Nixon's tapes and papers. The larger meaning is that even the most responsible authorities are unwilling to acknowledge that some issues are so delicate and complex for the rights and wrongs to be settled by mere investigation.

The starting point of the assassination muddle is President Ford. He made it known — in an offhand way that verges on irresponsibility — that the CIA had been involved in assassination plots against foreign leaders. When an outcry arose, as it was bound to, he assigned investigation of the matter to the Rockefeller commission looking into domestic improprieties by the CIA. The implication was that the Rockefeller commission would get to the bottom of the assassination business.

In fact the commission went an inch deep, and then stopped for lack of time and staff. So Mr. Ford passed the issue to a select Senate committee headed by the Idaho Democrat Frank Church, which was looking into the appropriate organization of the intelligence community.

At that time, Mr. Ford said that he "did not want to be a Monday morning quarterback" on the actions of past Presidents. The only reasonable inference was that past Presidents were mixed up in the assassination business and that the Senate committee would make a definitive judgement on their role.

The committee did undertake a full-scale investigation, using a large and competent staff with access to the most privileged material. It examined the actions of all the post-war Presidents and all the well-known assassination attempts.

It even went into one episode that was not an assassination attempt. That was the shooting of the Chilean chief of staff, Gen. Rene Schneider, in 1970, as part of a bungled effort to stage a kidnapping that would provoke a military coup against the Allende regime.

In handling the investigation Sen. Church behaved with exemplary responsibility. He refused, miraculously to say, television hearings that would have been a socko sensation and made his name a household word. He worked closely with opposition Senators, notably

John Tower of Texas, to produce unanimous decisions.

His one impropriety was that the CIA had behaved as "a rouge elephant." No doubt that put the case too strongly. What the Senator meant was that the committee inquiry, despite the comments of the President and Vice President, did not find there was clear presidential responsibility for all the actions taken by the CIA in the assassination area.

But even Sen. Church could not admit that the bureaucratic interplay between a President and a secret intelligence agency was inevitably a matter of willful, knowing ambiguity — a transaction where neither party wanted to know too much of the other's actions. Rather than merely say that, he is blowing out by demanding, through subpoena of the White House, documents from the Nixon presidency which are relevant to the Schneider killing.

The language of the subpoena strains for effect. It refers to gas masks and machine guns, presumably passed by the CIA to those who did the killing. It requests tapes from a time when tapes where probably not being made. It refers to a highly sensitive special file of Nixon papers which Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says he didn't even know existed.

The upshot of the subpoena is to throw the hot potato back to the White House. Now if any secrets remain unblinded, if any loose ends remain untied, the White House can be blamed.

Turnabout is fair play, and President Ford is only getting now what he asked for when he handed the committee the assignment in the first place. But it is too bad somebody can't say flatly that ultimate responsibility for the assassinations probably can't be pinned down.

That way, all officials could get round to the serious business of writing new guidelines and establishing new machinery for command and control over the CIA. In the bargain there would be a little dent made in the populist myth that some kind of fix is always in, and that all the country's problems can be solved if only there is a tough investigation of the bad guys.

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COLUMBUS SAILS
On Aug. 3, 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed from Palos, Spain, for the new world with a convoy of three small ships.

'WILD BILL' DEAD
On Aug. 5, 1876, "Wild Bill" Hickok was killed in a saloon in Deadwood, S.D., by Jack McCall, whose brother had been shot down by Hickok.

Secretly, They Like Pay Raise

By BILL CHOYKE
News Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Although they may not admit it, privately even the nine Texas congressmen who opposed the recently passed congressional pay hike will be happy to receive the extra dollars.

That was the belief voiced by one veteran Texas representative shortly after congressmen voted to give themselves and other federal employees cost-of-living pay increases.

"There might be but one not taking the increase and maybe three who did not really want it in Congress," observed Rep. Richard White, D-El Paso. "All the others are making a political vote."

Rep. (S) COLUMN A voted in favor of the pay increase. Rep. (S) COLUMN B opposed the increase.

Obviously aware of the political implications, the House last week approved by a slim one-vote margin a Senate version of a bill increasing the congressmen's \$42,500 annual salary, as well as those of other top government officials.

Fifteen Texas representatives supported the measure, as did Sen. John Tower, R-Wichita Falls.

The legislation, as originated in White's Post Office and Civil Service Committee, did not initially include a provision for congressional pay hikes.

However, the Senate tagged on a section giving the congressmen a yearly cost-of-living raise of 5 to 8.6 per cent, under the discretionary powers of the President.

This should amount to between \$2,125 to \$3,600 in yearly increases for the congressmen.

White, who voted for the increase, said that during the hearings of his committee it became evident the federal government is "losing good people" to private business because of the \$36,000 top-level civil service pay scale.

After the vote, Texas congressmen observed that the cost of living has jumped 47.5 per cent since the last pay raise. They also said they voted "reluctantly" for the wage increase.

"I have been against increases in congressional pay," said Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Austin. "If only the bill was on pay for congressional salaries, I would have voted no. But I don't think it is unreasonable."

"Some members need desperately, others not quite so bad. I just thought it was responsible to do," added Pickle, a successful real estate investor.

Freshmen Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, seemed to sum up the feeling of many who opposed the pay increases by stating: "We need to call on all departments and agencies to show restraint."

Hightower added that coming to the House less than eight months ago did "make a difference" in his vote.

"I knew what the salary was when I was elected," he said.

Seven other Texas representatives joined Hightower in opposing the final bill.

Rep. Olin Teague, D-College Station, was recorded as not voting.

WAR DECLARED
Germany declared war on France on Aug. 3, 1914.

Considering the Guilt Surrounding Alger Hiss

By WILLIAM RUSHER

The recent flurry of news and discussion about Alger Hiss illustrates T.S. Eliot's point that "There are no lost causes because there are no gained causes."

That Alger Hiss lied in his teeth when he denied under oath that he had given classified State Department information to Whittaker Chambers for transmission to the Soviet Union is beyond serious dispute. By an unlucky chance, Chambers broke with communism before passing on the last batch, parts of which had been painstakingly copied for him on the Hiss family typewriter. It was this damning evidence, among other things, that sent Alger Hiss — the boyish beau ideal of mid-1940's liberalism — to a federal penitentiary for perjury.

Yet a quarter of a century has now passed and Hiss, having duly "paid his debt to society," is still around, a gaunt and graying 70, suavely denying his guilt and insisting that Chambers and the FBI must somehow have accomplished the unprecedented feat of committing "forgery by typewriter" to frame him.

A good many people want desperately to believe him, and they snatch at any straw that can conceivably be interpreted as casting doubt on his guilt. When he applied for and obtained a passport some years back, this was seized on as constituting an implied admission by the government that it no longer believed its own prior accusations against Hiss.

And now, when the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts has granted Hiss's application for readmission to the bar there, this is hailed as evidence of doubt as to his guilt in high judicial circles — though the judges took great pains to stress that they were not passing on that question at all.

If Hiss goes on and manages to outlive still more of those who remember the truth about him, it is not impossible that he may succeed in making the issue of his guilt an open question in the minds of a generation forgivingly hazy about the facts. But the facts are not in doubt; the verdict of history is quite clear; and when Hiss and those whose vanity (or worse) still impels them to insist on his innocence are silenced at last by Time, surviving mankind will know very well what to think about this old controversy.

Meanwhile, for anyone who wants a crisp analysis of the salient points, there is currently available in the August issue of "Commentary" an incisive article by Irving Younger. Mr. Younger expertly reviews the key points in the case, and coolly demolishes various contentions of the Hiss forces.

In the matter of the alleged "forgery by typewriter," for example, Younger demonstrates that this is simply a broken-wing trick: a sly attempt to draw attention away from the real problem. For even if Chambers and the FBI did manage to construct in or about 1948 (and plant where it would be found by the Hiss forces and mistaken by them for the missing original) a typewriter that would turn out documents typographically indistinguishable from copies of classified material made ten years earlier, this would not explain Mrs. Hiss' chatty letters to the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association in the 1930s, which were admittedly typed on the family machine — and which likewise exactly duplicate the variant typography of the incriminating copies.

What may be useful to point out to the younger generation is the nature of the regime for whom those copies were made, and to whose courier they were confided. In this age of détente, as Messrs. Ford and Brezhnev toast each other at Kelsinkii, it may be hard for young Americans to comprehend or even visualize "the Stalinist tyranny of the late 1930s. Not even Brezhnev attempts any longer to defend it. On both sides of the Iron Curtain, in the lengthening perspective of history, the dictatorship of Joseph Stalin is recalled as one of the bloodiest, most oppressive and most obscene in what Churchill once called "The long and lamentable catalogue of human crime." It is somehow uniquely chilling, after a third of a century, to see one tentacle of this dead monster still thrashing feebly in the light of a new and different day.

(Copyright, 1975)



Pre-Marital Affair Still Haunts Marriage

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

DEAR ABBY: I am able to appreciate the wisdom of your advice to the girl who was reluctant to tell her fiancé that she had undergone an abortion before they met.

The adage "honesty is the best policy" can, in some cases, hold nothing but regret for the wide-eyed innocent who is eager to start married life, with no secrets.

As a naive 19-year-old, I confessed to my fiancé that there had been another man in my life before I met him. And I foolishly told him who it was.

Thirty years and four adult children later, my husband still throws this man in my face periodically, even though I have been a devoted and faithful wife.

How much better off we both would have been had I not made that confession.

I hope you will print this for others who might be inclined to tell all. Silence is indeed golden.

IDIOT WAR BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: Silence is not always golden. It is sometimes "guilt."

DEAR ABBY: I would like to be cremated when I die. Is that possible? I am a Catholic.

Also how much is involved, moneywise? Please answer in your column. There must be others wanting the same information. Thank you.

WANTS CREMATION

DEAR WANTS: Catholics may now be cremated. The cost will depend upon your funeral director, but it shouldn't cost any more than \$300 to go up in smoke.

DEAR ABBY: Venereal disease is now SECOND on the list of communicable diseases. The first is the common cold.

Most people don't know that if V.D. goes untreated, it can affect the heart, and spinal cord, and can eventually lead to death.

The National Community Service Corps has established a national hotline that can be called FREE from anywhere in the U.S.A.

It is operated mostly by teenagers who have all the answers concerning V.D., including the symptoms to look for as well as where to go for free examination and treatment in your own community.

The number to call is 1-800-523-1885.

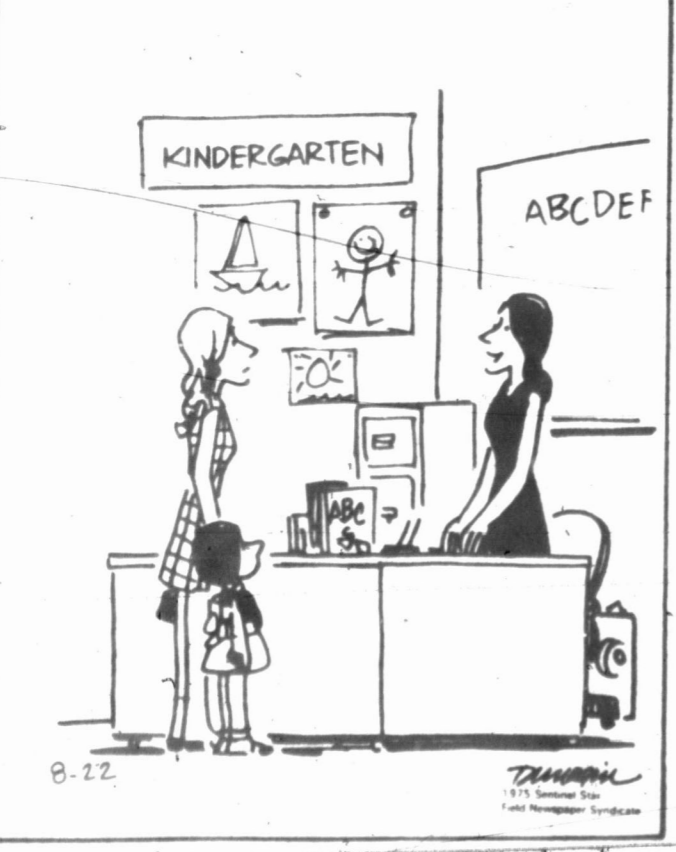
JO-ANNE IN MASS.

DEAR JO-ANNE: I checked it out without disclosing my identity and received straight, accurate and easily understood answers to all the questions I asked about V.D. I highly recommend this service to anyone who has reason to believe that he (or she) has a venereal disease.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Annul | 2 Death notice | 20 One or more |
| 1 Ecstasy | 39 Barcardi | 3 Ivy League college | 23 Soviet river |
| 4 Food fish | 40 Exclamation | 4 Footballer | 24 Actor: James Lockhart |
| 8 Siney | 41 Decreases | 5 Beseeches | 25 Colors |
| 12 Arab garment | 45 Squawfish | 6 South | 26 Duke |
| 13 Malayan boat | 48 Imagine | Africa's river | Marquis, or Earl |
| 14 Concept | 50 French | 7 Ornaments | 27 Heraldic bearing |
| 15 Founder of Rhode Island | 51 Sediment | 8 Former tennis star | 28 — opera |
| 17 Former magazine | 52 Thrice (Prefix) | Helen — | 29 Interdict |
| 18 Exclusive date | 53 Tear | 9 Artificial language | 32 Former Kaiser |
| (slang) | 54 Parable or allegory | 10 Early car | 33 Profound stupors |
| 19 Film star: — Mineo | 55 WWII | 11 Chatter (slang) | 35 Sheep's bleat |
| 21 Thing (law) | Pacific battle | DOWN | 36 Chasten |
| 22 Resulted | 1 Benehly | 16 — and best seller | 38 Receeded |
| 26 Problem | Penates | Avg. solution time: 25 min. | 39 Retain a wall of earth |
| 29 Journalist | ASHE HEAL MARK | | 42 Rome, for one |
| Nellie — | LEAN URSA BOO | | 43 Hartebeest |
| 20 Actor: — | MARDIGRAS BOB | | 44 Small scissors cut |
| Walston | STEEVE TRADE | | 45 The heart |
| 21 Cupid | AY MOSES | | 46 Go quickly |
| The Week That — | DOUR BON VINNY | | 47 Naval insignia |
| 33 Relief org. | AWN ARD VIE | | 49 Napoleon's marshal |
| 34 High note | GLIB ROBO VETS | | |
| 35 Box for storing | FAGIN SI | | |
| 36 Registers votes | AGORA LLANAS | | |
| | GAR MARESNEST | | |
| | ULM ENOS DOTE | | |
| | ASS SYCE SNOW | | |

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The Pampa Daily News

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School Board Decision Stirs Little Reaction

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

The Pampa Independent School District's decision to borrow money instead of raise taxes this year stirred little reaction among local residents interviewed by The News.

However, residents indicated strongly that teacher salaries were high enough "for the hours they work."

These opinions were voiced Thursday afternoon when The News surveyed people in the downtown area and Coronado Center.

A principle reason for the financial problems encountered by the school board, which was approved by legislators.

"I'm willing to go along with the school board. We elected them to run our business. My son is on the board," said E.E. Simmons of 433 Yeager.

"I don't know what choice the board had in implementing the increases the legislature voted," he added.

Simmons, apparently in deep

thought commented that school teachers "are going to have to live within the pay range the people are able to pay."

"I don't know if they are underpaid or overpaid. If I were a school teacher I would think I was underpaid," he said.

Nealy Rogers of 717 N. Christy said teachers were getting enough money.

"I have a granddaughter who teaches in Amarillo. Teachers are not getting rich, but it seems that everyone gets a raise but me. I'm on a fixed income," Rogers added.

Comment on the school board's action, Bob Echols of 220 Beach said if they had to borrow money, it is something that must be done.

He added that teacher salaries were too low for a long time, but now they have reached a point high enough to compete with industry.

Jack Coble of 116 Prairie Drive said teachers salaries are too high for the number of hours they work.

"I'd like to see the school system run 12 months a year and

if students wish they could select the months they would attend school. I'm not particularly in favor of these long vacations like several days at Easter," Coble said.

"I won't comment on the board's decision," he added.

Mrs. I.J. Huvall of 1601 Christie said she thought teachers were getting a good salary before the recent hike.

The tax hike will be here next year, she said, adding that in the meantime, teachers must be paid or they might go out on strike, Mrs. Huvall added.

"The board's decision suits me fine," commented one man.

Mothers interviewed seemed to favor of the increase in pay for teachers. Marilyn Dahn of Borger, shopping in Pampa along with her two school age children, said teachers did not make too much money as it is.

Carol Wadly of Lefors, the children, said teachers are underpaid for the amount of education and time "they put in."

Another said education costs more every year.

"If we expect to keep good teachers, we have to pay them enough to live on," she emphasized.

Marilyn Marlar of 1904 Zimmers who has three school-age children said teacher salaries are not enough to live on.

Other comments included "Taxes are a way of life—they may as well go for teachers as for politicians," and "So what? We all want a raise."

Dallas Policeman Killed in Gunbattle

DALLAS (UPI) — A gunman Thursday kidnaped his employer, killed one policeman and wounded another officer. He was shot to death during a gunbattle on a busy freeway.

Police said Clois Ray Carter, 30, kidnaped his employer Harlen E. Wright, an executive of Martin and Wright, Inc. Carter allegedly knocked on Wright's door waving a pistol and forced him to call a New York television station.

Police said Wright surrendered \$150 to Carter and the suspect switched license plates on Wright's car.

Wright was forced to drive to Grand Prairie and Arlington, Tex., and back to Dallas where he wrote a \$6,000 check to Carter and went with him to a bank to cash the check.

Wright ran back to the bank

and Carter took his car and drove away. Bank officials called police.

Officer A.D. Hallum, 29, was killed, and patrolman Barry L. Whisenant, 25, was wounded in the abdomen.

"The suspect, after shooting the two officers, then made a getaway in the Cadillac," said police spokesman Bob Shaw.

"Other officers were nearby and the service station attendant alerted them and several shots were fired at the fleeing car. At a point about 12 miles away, the suspect exchanged gunfire with officers at South Central Expressway (U.S. 75) and Marris and was killed."

School Begins Thursday At Skellytown

Classes began at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at Skellytown Elementary School with buses making the usual routes at regular times.

Immunization records must be up to date for all new students, who are required to present birth certificates.

Kindergarten, first and second grade students were dismissed at 3 p.m.

Third through eighth grade students were dismissed at 4 p.m.

Meal prices include 50 cents for kindergarten through fourth grade students; 55 cents for fifth through eighth grade, and 70 cents for adults.

Thief Stopped To Sample

YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI) — Police said they caught a beer truck thief because he stopped to sample the loot.

The truck was stolen Thursday while driver Bill Jefferies was making a tavern delivery and was spotted by another driver in a nearby town two hours later.

Police said they arrived at the scene, found the culprit inside the truck guzzling the beer, and locked the vehicle's refrigerator doors.

The unidentified truck hijacker would be questioned after he thawed out, police said.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital THURSDAY Admissions

Fred Williams, 1135 S. Christy.

Mrs. Frances Threatt, 1535 N. Russell.

Mrs. Patricia Hill, 425 Yeager.

Mrs. Myrtle Martin, 2234 Christine.

Troves B. Gilbert, 1004 Fisher.

Joel Roberson, Pampa.

Dismissals

Mrs. Maria Dyke, 434 Hill.

Joseph C. Organ, Rt. 1, Pampa.

Mrs. Jane Murphy, 1618 E. Harvester.

Tom Taylor, Shamrock.

Harold Crawford, 802 E. Francis.

Mrs. Florence Gilleland, 700 E. West.

Mrs. Helen Waters, 1414 Williston.

Mrs. Annie Mauldin, Pampa.

Mrs. Georgia Nicolaison, 232 Tignor.

Mrs. Juanita Bewley, 1817 Duncan.

Mrs. Enna Gasset, Borger.

Mrs. Eva Parsley, 845 E. Denver.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Verlyn Keight Samples and Frances Lynn Hoyer.

Joe Dale Hendricks and Donna Jo Schroeder.

Howard Michel Shouse and Sandra LaNell Cotton.

Gary Ned Matthews and Marsha Laine Crouch.

Gary Allen Lemke and Dianna Cozznell Haines.

Ernesto Calzada and Mary Ynabel Rosales.

Ronald Glenn Mortimer and Linda Sue Young.

Wesley Paul Bradstreet and Cynthia Diane Barrett.

Bobby Wayne Thomas and Ann Bennett Weeks.

David Eugene Womack and Judy Lynn Weaver.

Divorces Granted

Louis G. Brantley and Paula LaShell Brantley.

Nancy Mae Henthorn and Clifford Ray Henthorn.

Strikers Accept \$8.9 Million

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police and firemen have returned to work, their strike settled by the mayor's use of emergency powers to approve a contract that will cost the city \$29,540 per officer.

Two women picketed a station in North Beach Thursday night with signs saying it was "immoral" for policemen to earn such high salaries.

A citizens' suit was filed challenging the constitutionality of the settlement Thursday.

Mayor Joseph Alioto declared a public emergency and defied

the board of supervisors' unanimous disapproval of the pact that he personally negotiated. He used a charter law, invoked only once before, that allowed him to settle disputes "involving or threatening the lives, property or welfare of the citizens."

The mayor's contract offer was then approved overwhelmingly by both striking unions. It gave uniformed officers their requested 13.06 per cent pay raise, effective Oct. 15. Alioto's deal also gave amnesty to all strikers, thus rescinding his

pledge to fire any officers who walked out.

Policemen, who struck Monday night, voted 800-50 to accept the agreement. Firemen, who walked out 48 hours later, voted 890-12 for approval.

Angry supervisors, who rejected the pact 9-0, denounced the mayor's tactics as "dictatorial" and said the one-year contract would cost city taxpayers \$9.4 million. The supervisors had called for a 6.5 per cent wage offer.

"It's a total capitulation to the people who are supposed to

uphold the law, and who violated the law," said Diane Feinstein, president of the board of supervisors. She said she was almost too angry to speak.

Mrs. Feinstein and the other supervisors had refused to meet the union's demands and had asked the governor to send in California highway patrolmen and state forest firefighters to protect the city.

The city's downtown association of business leaders had urged the supervisors to stand firm on the wage issue and termed the strike action "totally intolerable."

Alioto said the annual wage increase was 9 per cent. Coupled with fringe benefits, including an automatic pension increase, the package meant the total cost to the city of \$29,540 per officer — about \$3,000 more than the expired contract.

Although the mayor insisted

the city was still safe during the strike, police vehemently disagreed. They said there was a sharp rise in robberies and vandalism, most of which went unreported because of the shortage of officers. There were no increased problems with fires during the brief firemen's walkout, however.

The mayor invoked powers only used once before under the city charter—in 1944—to abrogate Civil Service rules and sidestep the domain of the supervisors.

"We did not give the police everything they wanted," he said in defending the action. "They aren't getting parity with Los Angeles police."

Jim Ferguson, president of the Firemen's Local, said his men went back on duty immediately after the mayor signed the papers.

Theft Ring Takes Crude Oil

BALLINGER, Tex. (UPI) — State officials say an alleged theft ring which sold full crude oil tanks stolen from West Texas fields to refineries along the coast was well organized and may extend beyond Texas.

Clinton L. Wilkerson, 43, of Houston; Dennis T. Davis, 31, of Abilene, and Jackie Clough, 20, of Winters were charged Thursday with two counts of felony theft and jailed. Davis and Wilkerson were held in lieu of \$25,000 bond each and Clough in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

we have some involvement from out of state. There is some indication we do have some out of state involvement."

The scheme allegedly employs a "spotter" to find full crude tanks in the fields and "runners" to load them on trucks and take them to the refineries.

At least a part of the oil went to the Texas City Refining Co. in Texas City, which a Railroad Commission spokesman said "has been an unwitting pur-

chaser of stolen oil."

Hill said he was investigating the case in connection with the Railroad Commission and the state auditor. The FBI was being asked whether it had any information on the case.

"We all realize in these times when oil is at the high price level it is, it's obviously a place where there is money and we can anticipate theft rings there," Hill said. "Certainly we don't know if this will prove to be of major proportions; we know it is serious."

Attorney General John Hill said the three men had talked "a good deal" to investigators.

"We know it is organized," said Hill, "but we really don't have a handle yet on how far flung it is."

"We don't know if we're dealing with something primarily confined to Texas and Texas people or whether

skyward when there was a sudden outburst of angry yell— from inside the toilet.

The crane operator set it down gingerly. After several anxious moments an unidentified man stepped out and hurried away, uninjured as far as anyone could tell.

'Let Me Outta Here'

HONOLULU (UPI) — Moving portable chemical toilets is usually a rather drab business. But not this week at a Waikiki building project.

Honolulu Advertiser columnist Tom Horton reports a crane snatched one of the chemical johns and was winging it

Stock Market Quotations

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

Franklin Life	18 1/2	18 3/4
NY Crest Life	15 1/2	15 3/4
Southland Finance	9 1/2	9 3/4
So. West Life	23 1/2	23 3/4

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

Beatrice Foods	18 1/2
Cabot	28 1/2
Celanese	36
Cities Service	41 1/2
DIA	47 1/2
Kerr-McGee	62 1/2
Penney's	43 1/2
Phillips	43 1/2
PNA	39 1/2
Skelly	39 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	9 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	42 1/2
Teacoe	24 1/2

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Waist Sizes 28-42
- Men's Flares 13.50
Sizes S-M-L-XL
- Boy's DO-NOTHING Denims
- Boy's Flares 8.00
Sizes 6 thru 14
Slim or Regular
- Student Bells 12.00
- Short Jackets 12.00
Sizes 6-12
- Size 14-20 13.00

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Obituaries

MRS. ADDIE MAE BRYAN
Mrs. Addie Mae Bryan, 66, 400 N. Somerville, died at 2:10 a.m. today at Worley Hospital following a lengthy illness.
Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel with Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
Mrs. Bryan, born Feb. 12, 1907, in Brady, Tex., had been a Pampa resident since 1945.
For many years she was an executive secretary for Cabot Corp. and for the past 12 years, was associated with Sidwell Oil and Gas, Inc., as an executive secretary and chief land clerk until her retirement Feb. 15, this year.
Mrs. Bryan was owner and manager of Bryan Apartments, 400 N. Somerville, for the past 25 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Pampa.
Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Dallas DeWeese, 2400 Christine, one brother, Walter Willbanks, Big Spring, Tex., seven nephews and three nieces.

CANTRELL "JACK" BRUTON
Services for Cantrell B. "Jack" Bruton, 77, 1536 Williston, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
Officiating will be the Rev. C. Phillip Craig, pastor of the St. Matthews Episcopal Church, assisted by the Rev. L.V. Grace of Pampa. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
Mr. Bruton died Thursday at Highland General Hospital.
He was a member of the Higgins Masonic Lodge.
The casket will not be opened at the service.
Survivors are the widow, Florence, of the home, one brother, and six sisters.

ORAN CARTER
Services for Oran Carter, 43, 1313 Christine, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.
Glen Walton, minister, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel Funeral Directors.

Mr. Carter, born Oct. 19, 1931, at Erick, Okla., died Thursday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo following an illness of several months.
A Pampa resident seven years, Mr. Carter was a civil engineer for Cabot Corp. He was a veteran of World War II and a member and deacon of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.
Mr. and Mrs. Carter were married in 1953 in Clovis, N.M.
Survivors include his widow, Nell; four daughters, Mrs. Laquita Gardner, Tucson, Ariz., and Misses Marita, Gay Nel and Ora Carter, all of Pampa; a son John, Pampa; a brother, Donald, D., Clovis, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Tom Snell, Clovis and his mother, Birdie, Clovis.
The family requests memorials be in the form of donations to the Pampa Children's Home.

Syria, Jordan Reject Pact

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Syria and Jordan announced today they had established a joint command to coordinate their armies against Israel and called on the Arab world to reject any compromise settlement worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Hussein and Syrian President Hafez Assad rejected the notion that the Sinai settlement, Kissinger is now trying to seal between Egypt and Israel will help promote peace in the Middle East.

Mainly About People

The Calico Capers will dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Pampa Youth Center. Gene Mack of Borger will be calling and guests are welcome.
White Deer Play Day, Friday night, 7:30 (Adv.)
Flute, Excellent condition. \$165. 665-4461. (Adv.)
Recliner, Lounge chair, braided rugs, screen door for sale. 665-2286. (Adv.)

They said only an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories on their fronts as well as Egypt's could do that. They said only "a militarily strong Arab nation" could guarantee such a withdrawal.
The two leaders attach special importance to the mobilization of the resources of the Arab nation to mass them in battle against the Zionist enemy," the communique said. It said the Arabs have no choice but to "build up their military power... because events have shown that there is no alternative except military force and preparedness to confront the intransigence and maneuvers of the enemy."
It said Syria and Jordan will accept a peace linked only to "overall withdrawal from occupied territories and the recognition of the national rights of the Palestinian people."
Rejecting a partial peace settlement, it said "every attempt by the Zionist enemy to fragment the position along the borders of confrontation will increase the gravity of the situation."
It said the mission of the Supreme Command Council would be to "work toward normalizing the situation in the

Middle East) before the division created by imperialism."
In what a diplomatic source said was an immediate response to the criticism of a Sinai settlement, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat sent an envoy to Damascus with a letter to Assad.
The communique said the Supreme Command Council will coordinate both political and military moves by Jordan and Syria.

Tear Gas Subdues Inmates

IONIA, Mich. (UPI) — Prison guards used tear gas Thursday to subdue more than 400 inmates of the maximum security Michigan Reformatory who went on a rampage and took over prison buildings in a protest against prison conditions.
The prison guards carried shotguns but no shots were fired. Two inmates suffered injuries in what State Corrections Director Perry Johnson called "a pretty serious disturbance."
"Everything is secured now," Johnson said. "We have the men back in their cells."
At one point the rebellious inmates took over buildings containing the prison's kitchen, dining room and auditorium. Johnson said they damaged kitchen equipment but that food service would be restored quickly.

Inmates tried to sabotage the prison's electronic cell-closing system and release other prisoners, Johnson said.
One prisoner suffered serious cuts on his arm when he was shoved through a window. He was taken to a nearby hospital for treatment. A second inmate injured his leg while jumping a fence.
Prison officials planned to meet with representatives of the inmates to hear their grievances and said they expected that most of the prisoner's demands would be taken care of.
The grievances included restrictive dress code policy, short hours at the prison's law library and store privileges.
Tear gas was used when the

Longshoremen Load

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI) — Longshoremen at the Port of Houston today obeyed a federal court order forcing them to load two more freighters with Soviet-bound grain.
Willie Wells, president of the International Longshoremen's Association Local 1273, said the longshoremen oppose the sale of U.S. grain to Russia, but will follow the court order.
"At this time there will be no concerted action to violate the order," Wells said. "This issue could be resolved if the State Department would sit down with labor and shipping interests."
"We just want a safeguard that the grain isn't over sold and that the Russians don't buy more grain than they need in order to sell it at three times the price they paid for it."
A restraining order issued early this week to force longshoremen to load one ship, was extended to include two others at the Port of Houston.
Cox amended the restraining order which Noel issued for the Yugoslavian ship Bosanka to include the Greek freighter Hellas In Eternity and a West German ship, Aegis Bravery. The amended order is in effect for 10 days and probably will cover another ship, the Brazilian freighter Ixia, due to arrive Monday. But Cox was not specific on that point.
Cox will hear a request by shipping agents for a temporary injunction Monday.

Police Report Stolen Automobile

A stolen car reported at 8 a.m. this morning to the Pampa Police Department was discovered three hours earlier burning on the Amarillo highway.
Other reports during the past 24 hours included shoplifting, trespassing and vandalism.

A shoplifter took two sling shots, valued at \$13.
Dave Hunter told police that vandals took five gallons of paint and poured them onto the floor of his rent house at 1040 Prairie Dr.
In the trespassing report, one resident said someone entered a house, slept in a bed and moved items around.
A Pampa mother said a male juvenile walked up to her son "punched him in the nose for no apparent reason."
A.L. Davis reported that he left his car in the 800 block of Foster Dispatcher Neel said it was reported as a burning vehicle just before daybreak.
It was found 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa. The incident is under investigation.
Several obscene telephone calls were also reported.



New Teachers for Pampa
Gathered in - service instruction before the school season begins for students are new Pampa teachers Mike Brent, junior high health, physical education and coaching; Lee Carter, high school math and physics; Jim Sears, high school trainer, physical education, health and athletics; Gary Tipton, junior high social studies and coaching; and Mark McMinn, junior high industrial arts and coach. School officially begins Monday.
(Pampa News photo)

operator, the second suspect, has maintained the victim himself can clear his youth.
The Bronfman youth was rescued by officers last Sunday after Byrne revealed the plot and the location of the victim.
The affidavit for the search of Lynch's apartment said the elder Bronfman identified his son's voice on the two tape recordings in which the son told his father to go to a pay phone at Kennedy airport last Friday night.
The affidavit said he was directed to go to other phones at the airport until, at 2 a.m. last Saturday, one call sent him to the meeting beneath an underpass in the borough of Queens.
There, the affidavit said, "a white male wearing a mask" got in his car and made the elder

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Viking Craft Speeds Towards Mars Landing

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Tests of computer memory banks indicate all is well aboard the Viking space craft speeding through space toward a possible bicentennial landing on Mars.
The Viking shot past the moon's orbit Thursday in the second day of its 506-million mile journey to see if there is life on Mars. By noon today, the craft should have traveled 497,528 miles.
Gravity slowed the Viking's speed, and by noon it was estimated to be going 10,514 miles per hour. Shortly after launch Wednesday from Cape Canaveral, Fla., the spacecraft reached its maximum speed of 25,508 m.p.h.
"The tests show it's okay," a spokesman at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said after Thursday's computer tests.
"The computer's cool and we're just watching the bird." The lab took control of the Viking shortly after its launch.
The windmill-shaped spacecraft was deliberately launched on a course that would miss Mars if uncorrected. The "error" was designed to prevent the top stage of the vehicle, which could have Earth's bacteria still on it, from crashing into Mars and contaminating the planet.
"We wanted to make sure that if we lost control of the spacecraft, during launch it would not impact on Mars and possibly contaminate the planet with earth organisms," the spokesman said.
"When we do put down a sterile lander, we want to make sure any life we find is really Martian, not mutated Earth life."
Scientists Thursday also vented the orbiter's rocket engine of gases from the earth's atmosphere.
The first midcourse maneuver is planned next week, when the flight course will be corrected and the rocket's engines will be fired again briefly.
"Between now and next Wednesday we are calculating the deviation from the proper course, then we'll fire the rocket engines and bring it onto a flight path for Mars," the spokesman said.
JPL spokesman Bill Becker said there "is still a 50-50 chance" a Viking lander will be able to touch down on Mars on the July 4, 1976, bicentennial celebration date as originally scheduled, even though the launch was delayed for nine days.
The probe is expected to enter Mars' orbit next June 19 and circle the planet for several days while sophisticated instruments investigate the surface.
Pictures taken from the orbiter part of the spacecraft — named Pathfinder — will be transmitted back to earth so scientists can determine if the landing site is safe for the lander — named Prospector.
A second Viking space craft is scheduled for launch Sept. 1.
Yvette Mimieux will star with Franco Nero in the two-hour television movie, "Valentino."

Kidnaping Story Told

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man wearing a ski mask slipped into Edgar Bronfman's car the night the whisky magnate delivered the \$2.3 million ransom for his son, and forced him to drive through the city's darkened streets until the money could be transferred to a second car.
The chilling story of the late night meeting was described in FBI affidavits for search warrants unsealed Thursday.
Shortly after the statements became public, a federal judge imposed a gag order to stop lawyers from discussing the case with reporters as a grand jury began reviewing the evidence.
A court-ordered psychiatrist's report was expected to be returned today for Mel Patrick Lynch, 37, a city fireman, one of two kidnap suspects charged with mail extortion in connection with the abduction of Samuel Bronfman II.
Lynch's lawyer has called the abduction "two amateurs on a lark." The attorney for Dominic Byrne, 53, a limousine service

Bronfman drive around until he was told to stop. The man then transferred the money to a car the FBI identified as Lynch's.
The FBI then described spotting Lynch's car when it was following the driver when he got out. It said he soon "stopped and did a 360-degree turn, appearing to look to see if someone might be following him."
The statement said the man resumed walking and "he was lost from view" at a location two blocks from where young Bronfman was being held.
The affidavit said Byrne, through his wife, sent his daughter to police that night and — the next morning — used a key he had to let the FBI and police into Lynch's apartment where Bronfman was found unharmed.
he was not the featured part of the act.
Maurice Elliott, an assistant administrator at Baptist Hospital, said Presley would be given a suite of rooms on the top floor of the 18-story hospital. The hospital reportedly has relocated some other patients on that floor to accommodate Elvis.
Last January, Presley occupied that suite for two weeks when he suffered what Nichopoulos described as an intestinal blockage caused by a "twisted colon." After Presley was released, Nichopoulos said the problem responded to treatment, but he refused further comment.
Presley also entered the Mid-South Hospital for treatment of an "eye problem" but stayed only two days. Nichopoulos refused to elaborate on that hospitalization.

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Tired Elvis Hospitalized

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Elvis Presley, whose famed swivel hips have been a little pudgy lately, is 40 years old, overweight and exhausted.
He entered Baptist Hospital today for treatment of fatigue, according to his doctors. The singer canceled a two-week engagement in Las Vegas Wednesday night after only three days.
"He just got very tired and fatigued and we thought it would be best if he cut his show here short — this time rather than run into complications," said Dr. Elias Ghanem, the singer's Las Vegas physician.
"We can't find much wrong with him," Ghanem said. "One of the liver enzymes is elevated and what he needs is rest."

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AUG 22 75

Food Prices To Burgeon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department predicted today 1975 retail food prices will average about 9 per cent above last year, slightly higher than a previous govern-

ment forecast. But the USDA maintained its stand that, barring unforeseen circumstances, U.S. grain sales to Russia will not cause big price increases in American

supermarkets this year. The forecast came only hours after the Labor Department reported food prices went up 1.7 per cent in July, the biggest boost in 11 months. Fresh

vegetables and poultry prices rose sharply in July and dairy products cost more for the first time this year.

Sugar prices continued to fall last month from their recent high levels and many processed foods also went down.

Agriculture Department economist J. Dawson Ahalt told reporters today the food price forecast, replacing an earlier prediction of a 6 to 8 per cent increase for the year, indicates nearly 10 million tons of U.S. grain sold to the Soviet Union so far "will not seriously affect retail food prices."

Ahalt cautioned, however, that if estimated record U.S. crops show further deterioration or export demand expands "sharply" beyond current expectations, there could be "additional pressure on retail prices in coming months."

He said the 9 per cent figure "includes an allowance for the grain purchases by the U.S.S.R. which were estimated to boost the overall level of food prices by something less than 1.5 per cent above what would have existed in the absence of the purchases."

Don Paarberg, USDA's top economist, said in an interview the agency predicted earlier this year that if farmers harvested good crops, 1975 retail food prices would average 5 to 8 per cent above 1974 compared to 14.5 per cent food inflation in each of the past two years.

"They may nudge that up a little bit" today, Paarberg said. Government economists told Congress earlier the 10 million tons of American grain sold to Russia this year would have little impact on retail prices during the rest of 1975 because it takes three to 12 months for

changes in grain prices to work their way through the food system into retail prices for commodities, including meat.

Experts estimated the 10 million tons sold could lift 1975 food prices about 1.5 per cent over whatever level they were likely to reach had the sales not been made.

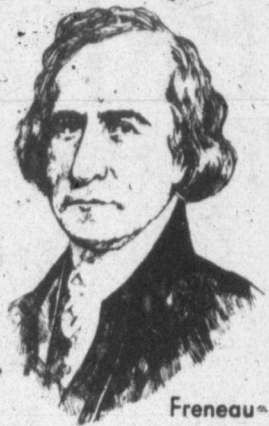
President Ford and Butz have both indicated, however, that additional grain sales will be made to Russia if American crop prospects do not decline in coming months.

Longshoremen who have tried to block loading of grain for Russia are threatening to block shipments unless assured, the sales would not penalize American consumers. Butz and other administration officials, however, said the real object of the maritime workers move is an effort to get a bigger share of the grain cargoes for American ships.

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America

August, 1775:

A 1771 graduate of Princeton, Philip Freneau begins publishing the verse that shows him to be probably the first American poet with outstanding talent. Throughout his career, he is known as a vigorous advocate of the colonial cause. Following the Revolution, in which he fights with limited success aboard the *Aurora* — a privateer that he builds and commands — he becomes a journalistic champion of Jefferson, who credits him with saving the nation from monarchy; Washington refers to him as "that rascal Freneau." Freneau's satirical sting can be felt in these lines:



Freneau

When a certain great king
whose initial is G,
Shall force stamps upon paper,
and folks to drink tea;
When these folks burn his tea
and stamp paper, like stubble,
You may guess that this king
is then coming to trouble.

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

Federal Aid To Viet Students Nears End

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Le Din Qui, 28, a Vietnamese student working for a masters degree in agronomy at Colorado State University, would like to return to Vietnam some day to rejoin his wife and 14-month-old daughter, but he is worried about how he will be received.

Qui, and four other students like him who attend the university, also have worries about how they can stay in the United States. The federal aid they have been receiving from the Agency for International Development will be cut off effective Aug. 31.

Fleece Award

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., gave his monthly "Golden Fleece" award today to a government study of airline stewardess' measurements. The study cost \$57,800, and Proxmire said "it seems like a bust to me."

The award went to the Federal Aviation Administration for a survey of 423 young women training to be American Airline stewardesses at an academy in Fort Worth, Tex.

"The study was done ostensibly for the design of safety equipment," Proxmire said, "but the 103-page report dealing with 79 measurements from head to foot seems like a bust to me."

Proxmire said the study showed weights varied from 94 to 145 pounds, height from 5-foot-1 to 6-foot-1, busts from 29 to 37 1/2 inches, and waists from 21 to 28 inches.

AID officials said there are more than 200 other Vietnamese and Laotian students across the country who will be cut off from financial support by the end of the month.

James R. Graham, foreign student adviser at the university, describes Qui and his fellow Vietnamese students as victims of both the war and the federal government's bureaucracy. "It's more than just a war casualty," Graham said. "It's a casualty of our own bureaucracy. It seems to me unjust and immoral to cancel a contract."

The five graduate students affected by the new policy at Colorado State University include Nguyen Mong Quang, 32, a former Saigon government official. He said he has only \$100, no job, no family close by and few friends.

"I don't know why aid was cut off so suddenly," said Quang, who is studying agricultural economics. "We were brought here to continue our education."

Quang, who hopes to find a job and complete his education, said he fears the reception he might get if he returns to his homeland. He said he has not heard from his parents or brother in Saigon since April.

"I think everybody has the idea to go back," Quang said. "In my case, it would be difficult."

Qui, who is uncertain about returning to his home country some day, said he has one semester of work left to graduate. Eventually, he believes he would like to return to Can Tho, where his wife and 14-month-old daughter live, but he is worried about going home.

"They think I have some ideas

from America," he said. "They want to wash my brain."

Robert Whedbee, who represents AID on campus, said the situation was unfortunate, but no federal funds were available because the United States no longer has diplomatic relations with Vietnam.

"AID had no way to legally renew that program," Whedbee said.

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Mom, this is the ideal jacket for those cool school days. Hooded, zip front, solids, sizes 6-12.

Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

Your birthday today: Today the Sun moves from Leo into Virgo at 2:24 p.m. EDT. For both natives, this is the year to convert all latent or inactive resources into readily usable assets. Get rid of anything that fails its purpose to make room for items that facilitate productivity. Today's Leo natives go to extremes trying to attain idealistic goals; the Virgoans are organized and disciplined in seeking the same ends.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Your thoroughness and attention to details attracts cooperation and endorsement. Get a hard-working group together while you have their attention. Be sociable this evening.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Amid confusion, improvement is on the way. More is going for you than you now think. Meet people with confidence and the intention of cementing relationships.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Opposition from associates or nearby observers should only spur you on to more effective plans. Technicians or distant observers admire your efforts.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Unexpected events prove to be favorable although they are a bit inconvenient right now. Be prepared to deal with unfamiliar people. If you must travel, begin as late as possible.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Money generates mild dissension among relatives, but the precise amount of cash isn't the main factor. Your solution to the problem reflects your values rather than those of others.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Once through the complex incidents of the morning, you have a pleasant time. You find out interesting facts that could change your mind about some people.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: A personal touch is important. Make yourself known, but be a good listener. A change in your lifestyle is long overdue. Mobilize your energy for a peak in self-expression.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Keep confidential whatever you can and make public anything that is simple and direct. Seek the backing of people with wide experience and a scholarly background.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Quiet intensity marks the day's activities. Consolidate your group, reconcile any differences, make apologies and offer encouragement. Enjoy a peaceful evening.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Unusual quirks of circumstance are normal. Catch up with chores so you'll be free to take advantage of developments. There's a hint of romance in events today.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Be extraordinarily careful of what you promise, make sure what you say is properly understood. If you haven't driven yourself into a corner, relax and have fun.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Straighten out home and family conditions, set plans and schedules. Children's problems come to your attention and offer insight into the feelings of some older people.

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Washington Watch

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News's
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Here are some news items of interest to Texas from the nation's capital.

NO SLOWDOWN — Although some of their colleagues made plans to travel abroad or find seclusion elsewhere for a few days, Texas' two senators do not appear to be breaking their hectic stride during the month long congressional August recess.

By virtue of his position on the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence investigating the CIA, Sen. John Tower, R-Wichita Falls, continues to spend his working day at the Capitol. An aide to Tower said the senator hopes to be able to shuttle between Texas and Washington if the CIA probe continues for the duration of the month.

that he might be back in Washington early to once again decide on military assistance to Turkey.

"He mentioned to me that he may be returning early," said Lawrence Olsen, a Pickle aide. "But he said, 'I don't think they will reconvene over the energy thing.' He had an impulse — strictly an emotional thing — that it would be over the Turkey and Greece thing."

Congress has rebuffed the Fed administration by refusing to lift an arms embargo on Turkey. The proponents of the embargo maintain, among other reasons, the U.S. arms were illegally used by Turkish forces in last year's military takeover of parts of Cyprus. Turkey has responded by taking over 26 of 27 U.S. military bases there — installations the administration considers vital to U.S. national security.

ENERGY POSTSCRIPT — Congressional leaders have not sent Ford legislation extending controls on "old" oil for six months, although it was passed in the closing days of July. The scenario is to send the bill to the White House later this month so Ford will not be able to pocket veto it — not sign the bill within 10 days when Congress is not in session. The plans are to give the President the bill, which he has indicated he will veto, so when Congress returns, it can attempt to override the veto — an unlikely possibility based on past oil votes.

SPEEDY RECOVERY — Congressmen who recently voted to give themselves pay raises should wish Rep. Otin Teague, D - College Station, a speedy recovery.

Tiger Teague, as he likes to be called, suffered a mild stroke in late July and missed the vote which gave Congress and other top - level federal employees a cost - of - living raise. The pay increase bill passed 214 - 213 with Teague being one of a handful of congressmen not voting.

If he had been present, the verdict may have been different. While his boss recuperates at Bethesda Naval Hospital here, a Teague aide said the veteran congressman would have voted against the pay hike.

"He wouldn't have voted for the money," said the aide. "That's what he said. Historically, he never has."

Rep. Jake Pickle, D - Austin, told a staffer shortly before he embarked on a New England drive that he had an "inking"

Fed Selects Offshore Drilling Sites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department granted major concessions to environmental and commercial fishing groups in picking 154 tracts where the first East Coast offshore oil and gas drilling may start next year.

NASA Studies Space City

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — A floating space city for 10,000 persons, complete with shops, schools, industry and agriculture, could be feasibly built in the moon's orbit, 240,000 miles from earth, a NASA study team reported today.

It recommended the United States move toward setting up such a colony as "a basic step in expanding habitation of the universe."

The price tag on the mile diameter wheel-shaped habitat would be about \$100 billion, or two to three times the cost of the Apollo Project, the 28-member group said.

"An actual program of space colonization might be an evolutionary step comparable to the transition of life from the sea to the land or the transition of our own progenitors from life in the primitive forests to the open plains," the report said.

The group reported "no fundamental scientific obstacles to such an undertaking." However, it said practical engineering and social problems would be difficult to work out.

Designed by the summer study group at NASA's Ames

The tracts, spread over 1,370 square miles of seabed from Delaware to New Jersey, represent only 27 per cent of the 557 tracts identified by 20 major oil companies in June as the most desirable drilling sites off the central East Coast.

Interior also tried in selecting potential tracts for the initial East Coast lease sale to blunt criticism from coastal state officials they were being excluded from decisions vital to the future of their states.

The sites lie off some of the East Coast's most famous resort areas, including Atlantic City, but would not be visible from the shore.

The meeting at which the 154 tracts were picked was attended by officials from New Jersey, New York, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. All of those states "knew what we were doing when we did it," one Interior official said.

The department's announcement Wednesday of the tentative tract selection set the stage for the first drilling ever conducted off the U.S. East Coast, a petroleum frontier thought to contain from two to four billion barrels of oil.

An Interior spokesman said the lease sale is tentatively

scheduled to take place next May after environmental impact statements have been drafted and public hearings have been held.

Once a lease is sold to an oil

company, the firm can begin exploratory drilling immediately. It generally takes three years to achieve full production on any tract where oil actually is found.

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Reynolds said Wednesday a check of records back to January showed all of the lawmakers were within the allowable totals.

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Special Group Spring and Fall Solid and Plaid.

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AUG 22 7 5



"Sounds of Joy"

Gospel Group Sets 8 Shows

"Sounds of Joy," a group of five young contemporary gospel musicians from Hot Springs, Ark., will join "Lufu" of television's "Hee Haw" for a program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Evangelist, Chuck Wadcock, will be guest speaker for the non-denominational program sponsored by local churches.

"The Sounds of Joy" played at Hosanna House in the spring and have set a return appearance in the panhandle area for Aug. 23-31.

Following is the schedule for the 1 1/2 to 2 hour long programs with no admission charge.

— 8:00 p.m. Saturday, Hosanna House, 218 N. Cuyler.
— 11:00 a.m. Sunday, Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, 1200 S. Sumner.

7:30 p.m. Sunday, M.K. Brown Auditorium.

— 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, People's Chapel, Perryton.

— 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Community Christian Center, 801 E. Cambell.

— 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Hosanna House, 218 N. Cuyler.

— 8:00 p.m. Friday, Jeremiah House, Amarillo.

— 4:00 p.m. Saturday, Pampa Central Park.

Shipp To Lead College Church

A Bible study discussion on the "Ways to Spiritual Strength" is scheduled for the first 10 a.m. Sunday service at The College Church of Christ, 1057 Prairie Dr.

The 11 a.m. sermon topic by Clovis Shipp, minister, a graduate of Lubbock Christian and Abilene Christian Colleges, will be "Who Shall Gain His Life?" the 6 p.m. service is entitled, "God's Secret Weapon" or "Why Human Suffering?"

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the group will meet for study of mutual interest or some book of the Bible.

Fifty folding chairs will be available for church services and if necessary and the weather permits, the church will meet in the minister's backyard.

"In addition to seeking and saving the lost, the purpose of the church will be to eventually build an auditorium that will seat 800 with educational facilities, activities building, and a small gymnasium," Shipp said.

Shipp said he resigned from Cabot Corporation on Aug. 15 to devote full time to church work.

Sacred Film Presented Sunday

"Sound of the Trumpet," one of the most unusual and meaningful religious motion pictures ever produced, will be shown Sunday at 6:30 p.m., at the Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler.

Martin To Address First Baptist Youth

The Yo-Yo Champion of the world, Bunny Martin, having won the title in actual competition with the world's best in Toronto, Canada, will perform and give his testimony Sunday at First Baptist Church before the following groups.

10:00 a.m. - Youth Fellowship Hall. (Meet in departments and fill out records at 9:45 a.m.)

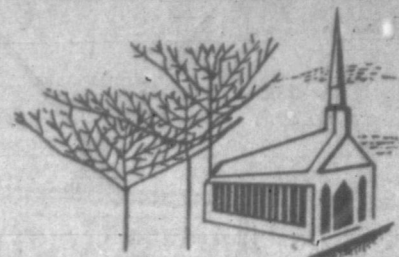
11:00 a.m. - Kindergarten through sixth grade. Skating Rink across from church.

8:00 p.m. - Married Young People, Married Young Peoples

Department.) Martin, also an expert magician, juggler, singer, guitarist, and humorist, has thrilled many audiences. A favorite trick is the "hair cut." He places a half-dollar on the ear of a volunteer, then knocks the coin to the floor without the Yo-Yo hitting the ear.

Robert Stauback has been given "hair cuts" during several of Martin's shows, and though a man of few words, Martin's short message is long remembered.

An investment in Your Future ...ATTEND CHURCH



"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"

for the Days AHEAD

Even now trees are being felled, cords of wood cut, in preparation for cold winter days which are sure to come. Woodcutters are preparing for the days ahead, to bring comfort against the cold.

To prepare for our future "cold days," periods of sadness, times of bereavement, and times when we are tempest tossed, begin now to attend church regularly and let God, His Church, and His people help you to meet any situation in life.

"Blessed be God, even the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the father of mercies, and the God of all comfort; who comforteth us in all our tribulation, that we may be able to comfort them which are in any trouble, by the comfort wherewith we ourselves are comforted of God." 2 Cor. 1:3, 4.



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

Coleman Adv. Ser.

Church Directory

Adventist Seventh Day Adventist Ken Cotwright, Minister 425 N. Ward	Assembly of God Assembly of God Church Rev. John Ford Skellytown	Baptist Baptist Church Rev. Jackie M. Lee 903 Bond	First Baptist Church Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West	First Baptist Church (Lefors) Rev. Rick Woodley 315 E. 4th	First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown	First Free Will Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider	Highland Baptist Church M.B. Smith, Pastor 1301 N. Banks	Hobart Baptist Church Rev. John Mossard 1100 W. Crawford	Pampa Baptist Temple Rev. Olen Russell Starkweather & Kingsmill	Bethel Missionary Baptist Rev. Danny Courtney 326 Noida	Primero Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Melitona Silva 1113 Huff Rd.	Progressive Baptist Church Rev. L.B. Davis 836 S. Gray	New Hope Baptist Church Rev. J.I. Wilson 321 Albert St.	Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Father Wendelin Danker 2300 N. Hobart	Christian Hi-Land Christian Church Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks
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Church Directory

Christian First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Dr. Blubby, Palmer 1633 N. Nelson	Christian Science A.R. Rober, Reader 901 N. Frost	Church of the Brethren Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost	Church of Christ Central Church of Christ Robert L. McDonald, Minister 500 N. Somerville	Pampa Church of Christ Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street	Church of Christ (Lefors) Ronald Lamb, Minister Lefors	Church of Christ, Mary Ellen & Harvester Glen Walton, Minister 1717 Duncan	Skellytown Church of Christ Jarald Bernard, Minister 738 McCullough	Westside Church of Christ James B. Lusby, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky	Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells	Church of God Rev. John B. Waller 1123 Gwendolen	Church of God of Prophecy Rev. Don W. Chatham 1044 S. Faulkner	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Bishop Lovon B. Voyles 731 Sloan	Church of the Nazarene Rev. Edward Jackson 510 N. West	COLLEGE CHURCH Clovis Shipp 1057 Prairie Dr.	Episcopal St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Rev. C. Phillip Craig 721 W. Browning
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Foursquare Gospel
Rev. Charles Moran
712 Lefors

Full Gospel Assembly
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen
1200 S. Sumner

Christian Center
Rev. Ron Palermo
801 E. Campbell

Lutheran
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Timothy Koenig
1200 Duncan

Methodist
Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. Bill Wilson
639 S. Barnes
 First Methodist Church Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton 201 E. Foster | **St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church** Rev. N.G. Gilbert 406 Elm | **St. Paul Methodist Church** Rev. Charles Graff 511 N. Hobart |

Pentecostal
Pentecostal Faith Assembly
Rev. Horton Gamber
1101 S. Wells
 Life Temple Geraldine Broadbent, pastor 944 S. Dwight |

Pentecostal Holiness
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard
1700 Alcock
 Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1739 N. Banks |

Pentecostal United
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Yeach
608 Noida

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Norman D. Dow, Jr.
525 N. Gray

Salvation Army
Captain Bart Deggs
S. Cuyler at Thur

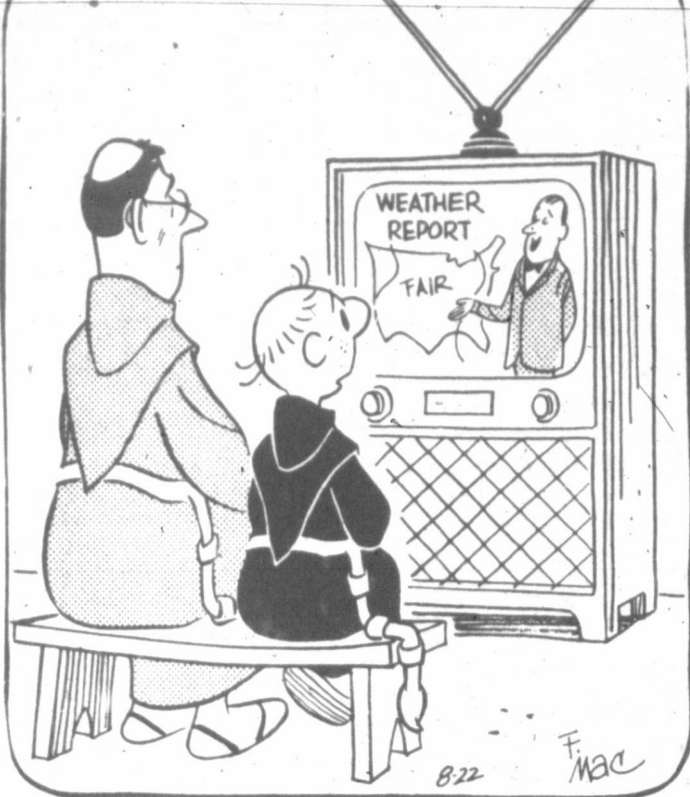
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"All right, then... would you believe I need a quarter to finish my piano lessons?"

STEVE CANYON



CONCHY



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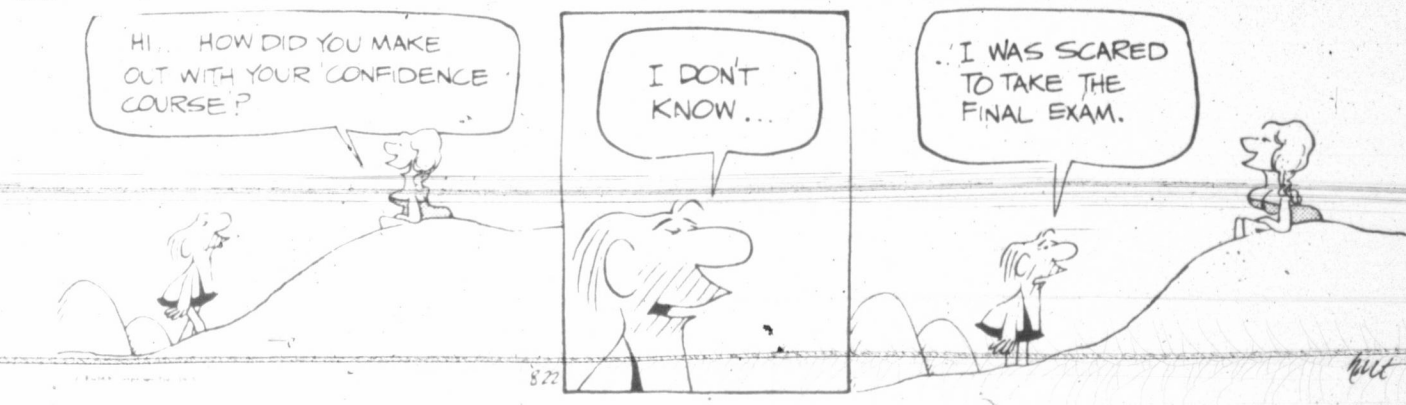
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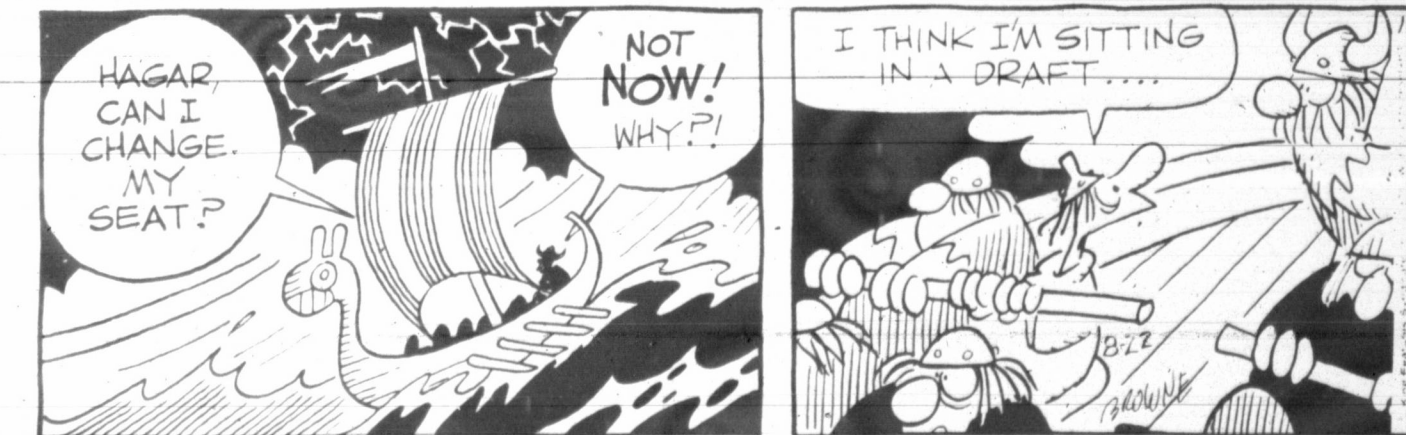
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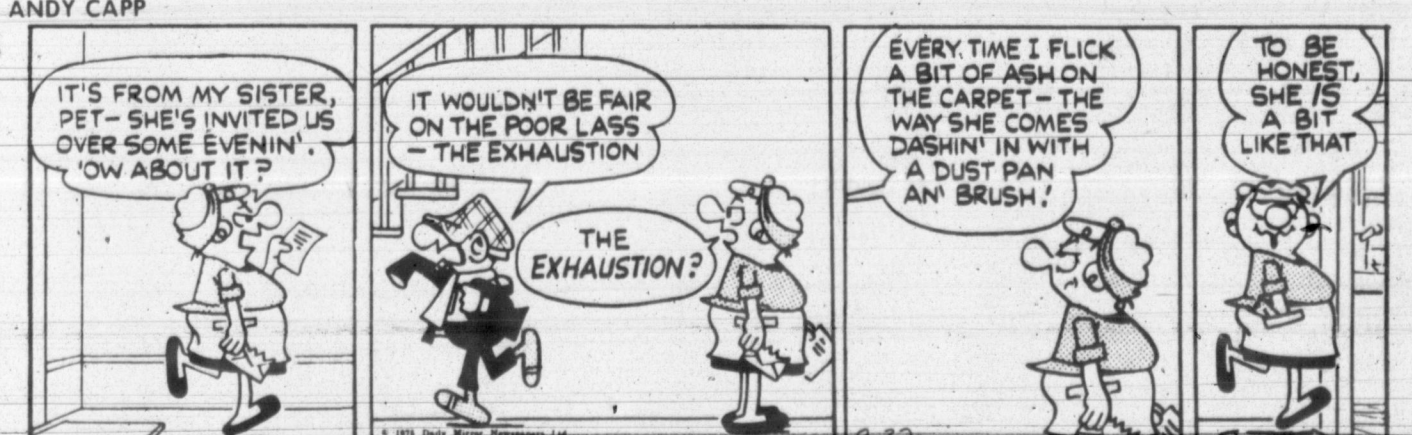
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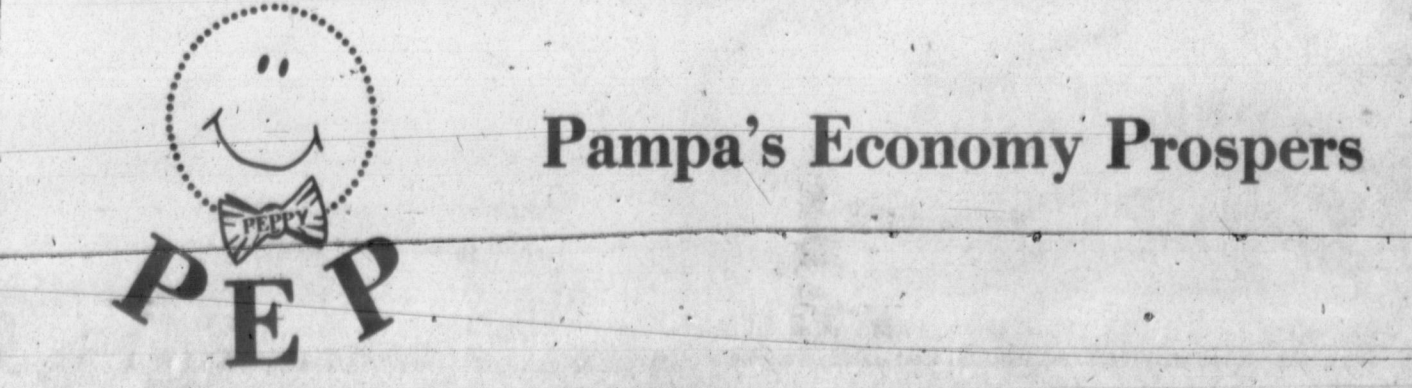
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Kaat's 'Slurve Ball' Too Much for New York

UPI Sports Writer
No wonder Jim Kaat of the Chicago White Sox has staged a brilliant comeback in the last two seasons and is about to become a 20-game winner for the second straight year.
He throws "slurves" and makes "quick pitches."

It sounds as if both should be illegal and American League hitters would gladly agree. Except that the veteran left-hander's "slurve" is a product of his own fertile imagination and his "quick pitch" is really nothing more than Bob Turley did with the New York Yankees

in the 1950s.
"A slurve is a cross between a slider and a curve," says Kaat with a touch of a put-on. "And pitching quickly takes the batters' minds off what I'll throw."
"I started to pitch faster last season at Johnny Sain's ad-

vice," adds Kaat, who had a 21-13 record in 1974 and is 18-9 this season after beating the New York Yankees 2-1 Thursday night. "I slowed down a bit during spring training and Sain suggested I quicken up again. Some of the hitters aren't ready but it doesn't bother a lot of

them."
Kaat went 8 2-3 innings Thursday night yielding seven hits and four walks before Rich Gossage finished up. Jerry Hairston's two-out run-scoring single in the ninth inning broke a 1-1 deadlock and gave the White Sox the win. George Medich

suffered his 14th loss against 11 victories for the Yankees.
The Baltimore Orioles defeated the Texas Rangers 4-2 in 14 innings, the Cleveland Indians beat the Kansas City Royals 7-3 and the Oakland A's downed the Milwaukee Brewers 5-2 in other American League games.

The Chicago Cubs beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-0 in the only National League game.
Orioles 4, Rangers 2
Brooks Robinson drove in Tim Nordbrook with a one-out double in the top of the 14th and Elrod Hendricks singled in an insurance run for the Orioles. Jim Palmer went 12 innings for the Orioles but failed to win his 20th game. The Orioles tied the score in the seventh on a double by Doug DeCinces and Robinson's single.

Indians 7, Royals 3
George Hendrick and Oscar Gamble hit homers for the Indians, who knocked the Royals 6½ games behind the AL Western Division leading A's. Jackie Brown allowed nine hits but went the distance for the Indians while Mark Littell suffered the loss for the Royals.
A's 5, Brewers 2
Jim Holt had three hits, including a two-run single in the fourth inning, and scored two runs as the A's handed the Brewers their sixth straight loss and 21st in their last 25 games. Ken Holtzman scattered six hits for his 15th victory for the three-

time world champion A's. Pete Broberg was the loser.
Cubs 7, Dodgers 0
Rick Reuschel went 6 1-3 innings and brother Paul finished up as they collaborated in a six-hitter for the Cubs and dealt Andy Messersmith his 12th defeat against 14 victories. Rick Monday and Jose Cardenal each drove in two runs for the Cubs. The Reuschels' shutout was the first by two brothers in modern baseball history.

Bum Good Mechanic at Houston

DENVER (UPI) — O.A. "Bum" Phillips figures coaching football is a bit like building

a car.
During his first preseason as a head coach, the Houston Oilers

boss has not held one scrimmage. The only time his team has seen 22 guys at the same line

of scrimmage has been in the two preseason games it has won so far.

"Right now we are just working on our plays and our defense," he said. "We have enough to learn and worry about without getting concerned about them. We call our plays on offense according to our schedule, whether they are the right type of plays for the team we are against or not."

"Everybody has a lot of offense, too much in fact," says the former defensive coordinator. "So we are trying to find out what we can do best and then decide what to drop."

Oiler starting quarterback Dan Pastorini had a cyst removed Thursday and Phillips said he would be able to play if needed. But Phillips is more concerned about playing Lynn Dickey and rookie James Foote.

He also is pleased that rookie fullback Don Hardeman, who has been suffering from the

Typing Doesn't Stop Vilas From Winning

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Since nothing else has worked, maybe Guillermo Vilas' opponents should try playing with a typewriter.

Vilas, the young Argentinian with the strong serve and devastating ground strokes, advanced to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Professional Tennis Championships Thursday night, bothered more by the typing in the press box than his opponent's shots.

Vilas, the top seed in the \$100,000 tournament, continued his record of not having lost a set, dumping Mike Estep of Dallas, 6-4, 6-3.

The clattering of typewriters in the press box about 75 feet from the court caused Vilas to pause while the fans shouted at a well-known local writer to stop.

"I know it bothers the other players a lot too," Vilas said later of the typing. "I know what they (the writers) were doing, but they weren't watching the match."

"I prefer not to talk about it," he said.
Vilas, a semi-finalist last year,

kept the unseeded Estep off balance all night with the same variety of deep ground strokes and drop shots that had carried him past Jose Higueras, 6-2, 7-5, and Paulo Bertolucci, 6-4, 6-3.

Earlier in the day Vilas' closest friend on the tour, Sweden's Bjorn Borg, pounded out a 6-2, 7-5 win over Florida's Eddie Dibbs to advance to the third round.

Borg, the No. 2 seed, had no trouble handling Dibbs, using drop shots effectively. Borg won the second set with the first service break of the set. The match ended with Dibbs netting a backhand after Borg served to his weak side.

Fourth-seeded Manuel Orantes and fifth-seeded Rod Laver also advanced to the quarterfinals. Orantes won by default when South African Cliff Drysdale became ill and Laver, who has won the U.Q. Pro title five times, thumped 11th-seeded Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-0.

Laver broke Kodes' service early to make it 2-0 in the first set. The two-time Grand Slam

winner broke Kodes again at 4-0 on a perfectly placed drop shot. Kodes held service to make it 5-1, but did not win another game.

Seventh-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico eliminated ninth-seeded Harold Solomon of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 6-4, 6-3. Ramirez, using a strong net game, broke Solomon's serve in the fifth game of the first set and again in the first game of the second set to move into the quarterfinals.

Southwest Conference Workout Notes

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Rice Owls scrimmaged for the first time Thursday night and coach Al Conover said he was pleased with pass receivers Charlie Taylor and Greg Boston.

Conover said he was happy with the first night workout overall, but thought Boston, a tight end transfer from Tampa University, and Taylor, a freshman flanker from Fort Worth, were outstanding.

Texas Longhorns opened fall workouts Thursday evening with a two-hour session of no contact work. Coach Darrell Royal said he was pleased with the drill.

Freshman running back Craig Rider of Colorado Springs, Colo., was taken to the UT health center midway through the drills after he suffered a badly sprained knee on a handoff drill. Team physicians will decide today if surgery is needed.

"I thought they looked good for the first day," said Royal. "But of course we won't put on pads until Monday."

Texas A&M COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Aggies opened practice for their 81st collegiate football season and coach Emory Bellard joined the

majority of Southwest Conference coaches in saying his team did well.

"I thought we had two good workouts," he said Thursday. "Of course, it's primarily conditioning and teaching during these first few days in shorts."

"We plan to get in our basic offense and basic defenses during the first three days. The pace is geared to the first-line players and the others are in a position of catch-up."

Texas Tech LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — New Texas Tech coach Steve Sloan believes the kicking game is one of the most important phases of the game.

Thursday he proved it as more than 130 Red Raider footballers opened spring drills in sweatclothes.

"We have a chance to have a real good kicking game," Sloan said. "The players have got to believe in it, though, and that's why we work on it a lot."

Sharks normally have five or six sets of reserve teeth behind the outer row. When a shark loses teeth, new ones begin to work forward into place within 24 hours.

Geiberger Leads Nicklaus, Tourney

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Al Geiberger said he played funny golf Thursday, but nobody else was laughing — least of all Jack Nicklaus.

Nicklaus, cruising alone in front late in the first round of the \$250,000 Tournament Players Championship, saw his chances for the opening round lead scuttled because of foot-deep grass alongside the 17th fairway.

"I think we should have rough, but this stuff was awful," was Nicklaus' assessment. "I don't see how people walk through it. You could lose small children in the stuff."

Rather than lose a small child, Nicklaus lost two strokes to par on the hole and fell into a second place tie behind Geiberger.

Geiberger produced a four under par 66 over the heat-seared, rough-lined Colonial Country Club course to take the lead by himself. That came a day after he fired a stunning 63 during the pro-am.

Tied with Nicklaus at 67, a shot back, were Hale Irwin, who usually plays well on the tough courses, and Bob Dickson, who hasn't been playing well anywhere lately.

Three more players came in with two under 68s — Brian Allin, Jim Wiechers and Mike Wynn. Back in the pack came many of the notables competing in this event which players and officials alike hope to make one of the world's major championships.

Gary Player and Arnold Palmer stayed fairly close with 71s, but at 73 came Billy Casper, Gene Littler, British Open champion Tom Watson and last week's Hartford winner Don Bies.

Another Who's Who appeared in the 75 slot — Tom Weiskopf, Lee Trevino and Bruce Crampton. Eight of the competitors, the best the tour has to offer, shot 80 or worse.

"I played a funny round of golf," said Geiberger, who has

already surpassed the \$100,000 mark for the first time in his 16-year pro career. "I was two over par early and playing defensively. I was thinking that I had really wasted a round when I shot that 63 in the pro-am."

But Geiberger worked his way back to even par with five holes to play and then proceeded to birdie four of those with putts of 15, 12, 12 and 18 feet. And he did it in the heat of the day, with temperatures alongside the Trinity River rising to 100 degrees and the humidity not far behind.

"You could really feel the heat coming down the stretch," Geiberger said. "There was no movement of air at all. And when you got on the greens, you could really feel the temperature."

Nicklaus, seeking his fifth victory of the year, played perhaps the best golf of the day.

"I played a pretty good round of golf, I really did," he said. "These are the conditions I like to play in. It's hot, but we get heat every week. Nobody ever enjoys being pushed down in the ground by heat."

Irwin, third in money winnings this year, scrambled much of the day, but Dickson played one of the better rounds he has put together in the past two years.

"I'm having quite an off year," Dickson said. "It's my second poor year in a row, but it's never too late."

Dickson missed only one fairway all day, pulling his tee shot on the 17th into the left rough not far from where Nicklaus had found himself.

"The spot my ball was in was probably the only place in the rough on the golf course that you can have a good lie," Dickson said. "But five feet away it was really deep. I can see how Jack had trouble on the hole if he got in that stuff."

Baseball Standings
Major League Standings By United Press International National League

American League East
w. l. pct. g.b.
Boston 75 50 600 —
Baltimore 68 56 548 6½
New York 62 62 500 12½
Cleveland 56 66 458 17½
Milwaukee 56 70 444 19½
Detroit 50 75 400 25

West
w. l. pct. g.b.
Cincinnati 83 41 569 —
Los Angeles 67 58 536 10½
San Diego 57 68 456 26½
Atlanta 56 71 441 28½
Houston 48 81 372 37½

Thursday's Result
Chicago 7 Los Angeles 0
(Only game scheduled)

Friday's Games (All times EDT)
Houston (J.R. Richard 9-8) at Chicago (Stone 11-6), 2:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Billingham 14-5) and Darcy 9-5) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 6-3 and Demery 5-3), 2:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Easterly 1-6) at St. Louis (Rasmussen 2-2), 8:30 p.m.
Montreal (Warthen 6-4) at Los Angeles (Rau 10-9), 10:30 p.m.
Philadelphia (Underwood 12-8) at San Diego (Friesleben 5-13), 10:30 p.m.
New York (Seaver 17-7) at San Francisco (Falcone 8-8), 11:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Houston at Chicago
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
New York at San Francisco
Atlanta at St. Louis, n

Thursday's Results
Chicago 2 New York 1, n
Oakland 5 Milwaukee 2, n
Cleveland 7 Kansas City 3, n
Baltimore 4 Texas 2, 14 inn., n

Friday's Games (All Times EDT)
Chicago (Jefferson 3-7) at Boston (Moret 9-2), 7:30 p.m.
California (Figueroa 11-9) at New York (Hunter 16-12), 8:05 p.m.
Oakland (Bahnen 8-11) at Milwaukee (Hausman 3-5), 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Peterson 8-7) at Kansas City (Splitter 6-6), 8:30 p.m.
Detroit (Ruble 10-9) at Minnesota (Goltz 11-10), 9 p.m.
Baltimore (Torrez 14-7) at Texas (Perzanowski 1-1), 9 p.m.

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

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2

7

5

2

7

5

State, National News Notes

OWENTOWN, Tex. (UPI) — Two freight cars on a siding Wednesday rolled through a power switcher and collided head-on with a Cotton Belt diesel freight, causing a derailment and fire and injuring four persons.

Firemen were able to contain the fire following the accident. Ten cars and four engines were derailed. Engineer George Standifer, fireman Larry Standifer and foreman Steve Dennis were reported in fair condition at a Tyler hospital. Brakeman David R. Allard was treated and released.

MARSHALL, Tex. (UPI) — A Shreveport, La., man Wednesday filed a \$2 million damage suit against Texas Hospital Consultants and Beaumont's Baptist Hospital of the Southeast, saying neglect of his injuries left him a quadriplegic.

The suit, filed by John Lee Gasaway, 26, in U.S. District Court named Drs. Rodney Bobbitt, Vernon Watley, Robert Raley and Edward Sheldon in the suit. According to Gasaway, doctors diagnosed an injury he received Aug. 26, 1973, as a scalp wound and he was treated and dismissed. He said he actually had three chipped vertebrae and later became paralyzed from the neck down.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Wharton County cannot sell or close its county hospital even if voters give their approval in a special election, Attorney General John Hill ruled Wednesday.

County Attorney Homer R. Taylor asked Hill if there is any means other than leasing by which the commissioners court could cease operation of Nightingale Hospital. The attorney general said he found no law allowing the county to stop hospital operations, other than by leasing the facility to someone else.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Francis Filbey, general president of the American Postal Workers Union, AFL-CIO, will be the principal speaker during the 1975 Postal Press Association Conference opening Thursday at El Tropicano Hotel.

The Postal Press Association was created in 1964 and is made up of editors, associate editors, publicity directors and other officers at every level of the union. More than 400 delegates will discuss union business and attend a journalism seminar during the meeting.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The Baker Division of Baker Oil tools announced to the city council Wednesday it will become the first manufacturer of oilfield equipment to locate in San Antonio.

Kurt Leutwyler of Houston, Baker president, said the industry would hire 220 persons within the next five years. Leutwyler said groundbreaking would take place before October 1 and construction of the plant should be completed in six months.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Rep. Ron Bird, D-San Antonio, was appointed Wednesday to head a special House interim subcommittee studying the need for urban parks in Texas. Bird said

the subcommittee will present its recommendations to the 1977 legislature.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Animal Health Commission Wednesday lifted a hog cholera quarantine imposed two months ago on portions of Deaf Smith and Castro Counties.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Cadar Parr of Irving will join the Texas Education Agency as associate commissioner for occupational education and technology, effective Sept. 1. Parr currently is director of vocational education for the Irving Independent School District.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe Wednesday appointed Dr. Everett D. Wilson of Huntsville and Dr. John Mack Prescott of College Station to six-year terms on the State Board of Examiners in the Basic Sciences.

DON'T FAKE CANNING
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has warned home canners not to experiment with canning lid substitutes such as bathroom caulking or aluminum foil during the lid shortage.

USDA consumer affairs chief Nancy Steorts said she is getting reports of homemakers, unable to buy replacement lids for canning jars, "trying some questionable methods for re-using old lids."

"Some people are trying things including rubber cement, sealants, glue, bathroom caulking, aluminum foil and even cellophane," Mrs. Steorts said.

"These things can have some real potential problems," because they may not protect food properly and could lead to possible spoilage and even botulism in some cases, she said.

STACKED DECKS
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Organized crime is closely linked with Nevada gambling operations, despite some claims to the contrary, witnesses told a federal commission meeting in the nation's gambling capital.

Jack Keith, special agent in charge of the FBI office here, told the National Gambling Policy Commission Wednesday the involvement of organized crime has diminished in recent years but could never be eliminated.

He said the biggest problem now involves money supplied by "organized crime rings outside the state."

"Any place you have gambling, legal or illegal, you also have Shylocks and people who charge exorbitant interest rates," Keith said.

TOO MANY KID PILLS
CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) — A Rutgers University psychology professor said today doctors and parents tend to use drugs as a "pushbutton" solution in treating overactive children.

Dr. Sherwood O. Cole, a psychopharmacologist, said the use of stimulant drugs in treating, overactive, or hyperkinetic, children is increasing

because "they usually have noticeable and relatively immediate effectiveness."

"There is an increasing tendency to use pills to solve complex problems, and increasing practice by physicians to prescribe drugs and a greater acceptance of pill taking on the part of the public," Cole said.

SHRIVER NOT AFRAID
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Sargent Shriver, 1972 Democratic vice presidential candidate, said Wednesday night America's leaders have an insecurity complex about national defense.

"There is no monolithic world conspiracy against us," Shriver told cheering delegates to the national Young Democrats' convention.

"The only people in the world who think we are weak are Jerry Ford and Henry Kissinger."

"We are the richest people in the world and we're the militarily strongest people in the world," he said.

PREDICTS FORD WIN
ATLANTA (UPI) — President Ford can win the Republican nomination by a two-to-one margin over California Gov. Ronald Reagan even without the South, the President's campaign manager said Wednesday.

"Ford will win the nomination," said Howard Callaway, on a weeklong tour of his native South. "The question is how united will the Republican party be when we go out of the convention, and that's my concern."

Callaway, a Georgian who resigned as secretary of the army to direct the President's campaign, conceded Reagan had a strong foothold in the South but said Ford also has significant support in the region.

A NEW FANNE
BLOOMINGDALE, N.J. (UPI) — Her agent says she's trying to change her image, but stripper Fanne Foxe is still riding the crest of publicity from her relationship with Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark.

Miss Foxe spent Wednesday publicizing her new book, called "Fanne Foxe — The Truth about the Tidal Basin Incident and Her Life with Wilbur Mills."

"It's about the life of a woman," she said. "It doesn't involve sex scandals."

Mills stepped down as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee shortly after his friendship with Miss Foxe became known.

"We're trying to change Fanne's image," her press agent, John Carmen said. "She's known for being a stripper. She won't be stripping anymore."

NEIL'S FIRST AGAIN
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Neil Armstrong, the first man to

walk on the moon, will be the first director of the new Institute of Engineering and Medicine, an organization associated with the University of Cincinnati, Purdue University, and Jewish Hospital.

The former astronaut, now a professor of aerospace engineering at the University of Cincinnati, and other researchers who will work at the institute, recently announced an improved pump for heart-lung machines. The pump, originally

designed by NASA to circulate fluid in astronauts' space suits, was researched and tested for use in outside-the-body heart-lung systems.

TRY NUCLEAR POWER
MARSHALL, Mo. (UPI) — The United States must include nuclear power in its long range program to shore up the nation's energy supply, Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said Wednesday.

"We are facing serious and growing fuel shortages, primarily the result of our heavy reliance on imported oil and its derivatives," said Symington in a speech to a Democratic meeting in Saline County. "The steadily mounting costs are shown on our power bills and at the gas pumps."

CREATE 51st STATE
SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre reversed his stand Wednesday and told Puerto Ricans either

statehood or independence for the island would be preferable to the current situation.

Ferre, a longtime backer of the island's present Commonwealth status, surprised his audience when he declared support for Puerto Rico's entry as a state. He also said the island might gain full independence.

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UN Stops Debate On Puerto Rico

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The United Nations has bowed to American pressure and shelved debate on a resolution affirming the right of Puerto Rico to "self-determination and independence."

The U.N. Decolonization Committee voted 11-9 with two abstentions Wednesday to put off the controversial debate on the status of Puerto Rico until next year.

The United States had campaigned vigorously against the resolution, warning all members of the committee that a vote for the motion would be considered an "unfriendly act."

American officials told committee delegates approval of the resolution would be considered interference in the internal affairs of the United States as well as the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

The resolution, sponsored by Cuba, Iraq, Syria, Mali and the Congo, affirmed "the inalienable right of the people of Puerto Rico to self-determination and independence."

The document said the Puerto Rican independence movement represented the "legitimate aspirations" of the island's people and called on the United States to refrain from "political

persecution" in the commonwealth.

Australian delegate A. Duncan Campbell moved for the postponement, saying a debate on the issue at this time would be "untimely and hasty."

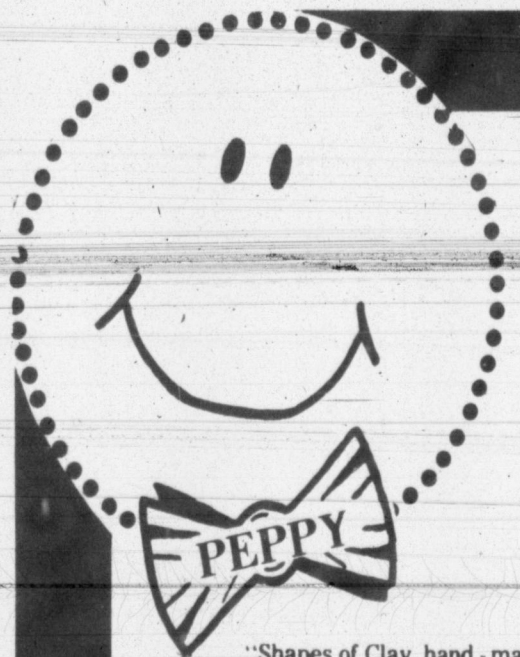
"The ground has not been prepared and we do not believe the committee as a whole has a proper idea of where it is heading in this matter," he said.

But Cuban delegate Ricardo Alarcon blamed U.S. pressure for the decision and accused the committee of falling under the influence of a "great imperialist power."

Juan Mari Bras, head of the Puerto Rican Socialist party, appeared before the committee last week in support of the resolution. He said he would oppose a watered-down motion.

The Puerto Rican government told the committee the independence movement received less than five per cent of the vote in elections over the past two decades.

Most of the Arab, and Communist members of the 24-nation committee voted against postponement. Most of the African and Asian delegates voted to shelve the resolution. China did not vote and Ethiopia was absent.



PEPPY SEZ

The Gift Boutique

"Shapes of Clay, hand-made pottery by Stan, are among the most beautiful examples of sculptured pottery in the world," commended Faye Price, co-owner of The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart.

The pottery is the creation of a man who has spent most of his adult life as a professional logger in the Pacific Northwest. Natural clay deposits, discovered in the snow-tipped Cascade mountains, provide him with raw material.

His creative works, reflecting the subtle differences that make each one a unique piece with its own character, unlike any other, can be purchased at The Gift Boutique, the owner said.

The store also offers "Hobe" the fashion jewelry in finished and soldered designs either covered with a gold or silver finish (plating), and turquoise, jade and other jewelry in all price ranges including rings, bracelets, earrings.

"We have gifts for all ages and children shop with us and so do their grandmother," Price said.

Miniature collectors shop the facility for Wee Woolies and China hand-painted animals by Hagen-Renaker, Inc. of California. French Limoges tea sets, furniture, and another line of inexpensive miniatures in furniture, dolls, thimbles and blown glass are also available.

A popular feature of the shop includes works of local artists in oils and water colors, barbed wire and western scenes on wall plaques, China paintings, and crewel worked shirts.

Hand-cut lead crystal from West Germany and Czechoslovakia, pewter trays, kitchen cook ware, ash trays, music boxes and hand carved Cork Carbons from the Republic of China are other unusual gifts. "People come in just to look at them to see what people are talking about because they can't imagine what they look like," The glass frames display a scene from both sides and the carvings are unique, Price told.

Original hand-crafted wood caricatures made in Italy for Pringley can be seen at the shop. They are hand-crafted of rare, exotic woods such as Jacaranda, Pau, Violeta, Palisander, Teak and Sandalwood, gathered from far-off lands. Each figure is a work of art cherished by people of discrimination.

The Gift Boutique, with co-owners, Fern Root and Faye Price, established the business more than three years ago.



Faye Price and Fern Root