



"The worst of it is that nature's law of distribution, which is not permitted to work, is blamed on the necessity of government action."  
— Fred G. Clark and Richard S. Rumanoczy

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## Congress Must Compromise or Stalemate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After the first seven months, the 94th Congress has found itself neither "veto proof" nor dominant and now must choose stalemate or compromise with the Ford administration.

Visions of a heavily Democratic Congress steamrolling a program over President Ford's hapless protests failed to materialize. Congress is neither as strong nor the Republican administration as weak as some anticipated when the 94th began its two-year lease in January. As a result, Ford and

Congress have been locked in constant conflict that has stymied and delayed legislation. Neither hesitates to blame the other for the situation.

As Congress departed on a month-long vacation — the fourth recess in the first seven months — it could proclaim some notable achievements and some failures, could list much left to be done and, perhaps, some that cannot be done.

The signal achievement so far has been the swift passage of a package of tax rebates and reductions which may have been

a key in the bottoming out of the recession. Although Congress and Ford differed on the size of the tax cut, the end result was acceptable to both.

Perhaps on par with the tax cut was passage of a seven-year extension and broadening of the Voting Rights Act which in its first decade was responsible for registering more than a million blacks in southern states.

Numerically, Congress has acted on a huge number of bills — far more than normal at this time of the year — covering the

economy, jobs, social welfare, energy, veterans benefits, health, education, agriculture.

It also voted its members and other high-level government officials a pay raise.

Such a record allows Speaker Carl Albert to claim that Congress has blunted the recession, cut taxes, and fought to lower unemployment despite roadblocks set up by the administration.

Ford has used the veto freely. It is the only weapon a Republican president has in dealing with a hostile Congress.

And his record has been excellent. Of his nine vetoes, four were sustained one and the others never called up.

In some cases — housing, emergency unemployment and strip mining — the Senate and House or both have reworked vetoed legislation in hopes of making it more palatable to Ford.

But these areas of give-and-take, of rejection and redrafting, of cooperation and compromise are overshadowed by stalemate on major domestic and foreign issues.

Nowhere is the split more clearly drawn than on the nation's energy policy — specifically on how to cut down gasoline consumption.

Congressional Democrats are determined to pass conservation legislation which would not trigger an increase in the price of gasoline and other fuels, fearing more unemployment and a possible recession back slide.

Ford, however, is committed to freeing controls on the price of oil, forcing up the cost at the pump, and hopefully curbing consumption.

At the moment the deadlock is absolute. Congress has rejected Ford's plan of ending controls over a 39-month period. Ford has said he will veto a six-month extension of current controls.

The result could be an end to controls Aug. 1 with an attendant jump in gasoline prices.

Another major confrontation, this one in the field of foreign affairs, took place when Congress voted — and refused to rescind — an embargo on arms aid, sales and credit to Turkey. The combined efforts of Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger persuaded the Senate to vote to lift it, but the House remained adamant even after Turkey began taking over control of U.S. bases in retaliation.

Whether the 94th is a group of dedicated Democrats at the mercy of an uncaring Republican President, or a "helpless giant" trapped by its own malign partisanship, depends on whether a Democrat or a Republican is making the assessment.

Calling Republican Gerald A. Ford the "most veto-prone of Presidents," House Speaker Carl Albert, a Democrat, said last week the Democrat-heavy Congress had been slowed by Ford.

The old conservative Republican inclinations — favoritism toward big business, disregard for the unemployed and for the working family and lack of concern for America's social and environmental needs — proved too strong, said Albert in an analysis of the 94th's accomplishments this year.

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes saw it a bit differently.

He called Congress a "help-

less giant" and charged the 94th has "contracted a case of malignant partisanship."

Issues that require a fair dose of statesmanship are decided politically, said Rhodes. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, in a milder tone, said Congress has carried on its work "with some degree of effectiveness." But, he added, "we have had to deal not only with unusual procedural delays in the Senate but with quick on-the-trigger vetoing by the Executive Branch."

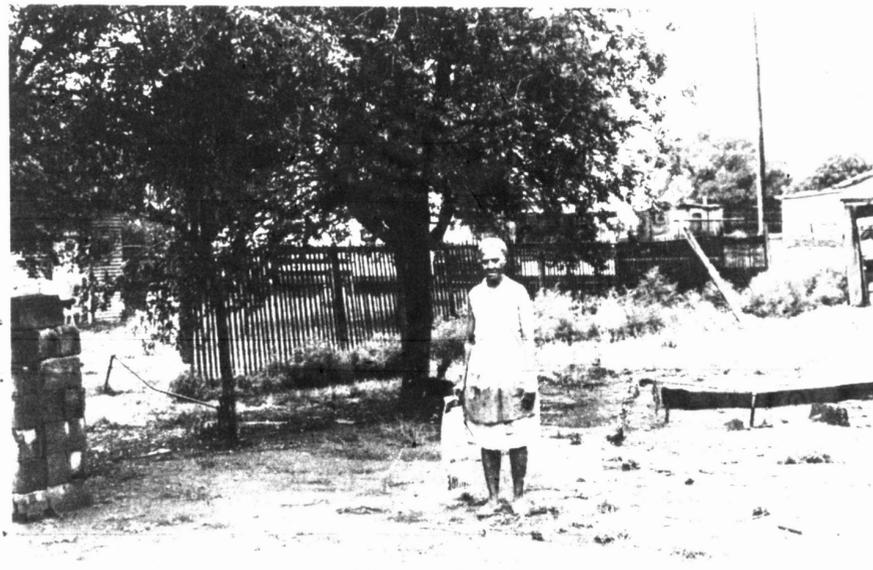
Meanwhile in Bucharest President Ford announced "some progress" with Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev Saturday on a prospective U.S.-Soviet missile treaty, and flew on to a festive, flower-adorned welcome from 250,000 Romanians.

Ford told reporters aboard Air Force One en route from Helsinki that agreement had been reached during the summit talks on some aspects of a pact limiting strategic offensive nuclear weapons.

Hopefully, Ford said, the treaty can be signed by the end of the year. But he said "very important" and "crucial" areas remain to be worked out in two rounds of talks between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in the next few months.

Little girls ran up to kiss the American President, and First Lady Betty Ford was showered with flowers on their eight-mile motorcade ride from Otopeni Airport to the center of this Balkan Communist capital.

At one point, the Fords, ignoring lines of ramrod stiff security troops, got out of their open limousine and danced gaily with a troupe of gypsy folk dancers in the warmest welcome they have received on an 10-day European tour.



No Place Like Home

Mrs. Emma Lane lived at this location, 534 Oklahoma, for more than 20 years. But her house col-

lapsed last winter. She has another house now, but she needs a little help in getting it moved. (Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

## A Lot Isn't Enough Until House Is On It

By THOM MARSHALL, Pampa News Staff

Mrs. Emma Lane's house fell down.

"It just kept leaning east," she said. "And if it hadn't been for the trees around it, it would have went on down."

That was last December. One cold day the house had leaned so far and the rotted areas around the windows let so much air in that Mrs. Lane just had to move out — out of the little home she had lived in since her husband in 1950. They had come to Pampa from Panhandle that year. He died in 1954.

Mrs. Lane is 80. Her income is \$34 a month Social Security. But she gets attention and help when it's needed from her church. She's a member of the Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. L.B. Davis, pastor.

It was one of the church families that took Mrs. Lane in for a week after she had to leave her collapsed house.

And members of the church helped Mrs. Lane find and buy another modest frame structure, in which she is now living. They made a good deal on it, but one reason was that it is to be moved off the lot where

it is now — just around the corner a bit from the lot where Mrs. Lane's former house stood 534 Oklahoma.

Moving the house is going to take some money. Hooking up the electricity, gas, and water will take more money.

Mrs. Lane can't save fast enough from her \$34 a month to get it done. The church just doesn't have enough to do it right now. It is a small congregation.

"There are about 45 members I can depend upon," Rev. Davis said, "and about 16 of them are children."

But the house must be moved off the lot as agreed upon at the time of purchase and it must be all hooked up and ready by the time cold weather returns.

So, Rev. Davis contacted the First National Bank and arranged to set up a fund for Mrs. Lane's house moving. Interested persons can contact Glenda Anderson at the bank.

"I just wish we could do it," Rev. Davis said of his church, "but we can't. Everybody likes Mrs. Lane. Why, she doesn't know how a person feels who hates. She's never hated anybody in her life."

They agreed on a 40 per cent increase in the monthly minimum water rate from \$4.30 to \$4.70, boosted the garbage collection charge \$1.20 from \$3 to \$4.20 a month and increased water and sewer line connections 80 cents from \$2.50 to \$3.30 a month.

The proposed rate increases would boost the average residential user about \$2.40 a month on his public utility services provided by the city. Commercial rate increases would vary.

The 10 per cent salary increase, Wofford said, will cost the city approximately \$165,000 a year. Commissioners decided to upgrade the city's municipal retirement system. Currently the city matches a five per cent employee contribution for salaries up to \$6,000 a year.

Under the new budget the city would contribute \$1.50 for every \$1 put into the retirement fund by the employee up to the \$6,000 salary limit.

The tentative operating budget figure of \$3,042,708 does not include an estimated \$201,000 planned to be spent for capital items from federal revenue sharing funds.

City Manager Wofford met with department heads Friday and backed \$115,627 from the \$317,000 requested for capital item purchases in the coming fiscal year.

The city anticipates receiving \$203,000 in revenue sharing funds in the four quarters of fiscal 1975-76. The items cut from the requested list brought the planned capital expenditures down to \$201,373.

The city manager had told the commissioners previously an increase in the ad valorem tax rate would not raise enough money to balance the operating budget.

The current tax rate of \$1.09 per \$100 property valuation will not be changed by the increase in operating expenses. However, the recently approved \$300,000 bond issue for the city sewage treatment plant carried with it a five-cent tax increase.

The budget, as it stood at the conclusion of Friday night's meeting is not final although few if any changes are expected.

Wofford said he plans to put the budget into shape for filing with the city secretary next Friday, Aug. 8.

It will be submitted formally to the City Commission Tuesday, Aug. 12. At that meeting a public hearing date is expected to be set for Tuesday, Aug. 26.

First and final readings of budget and tax ordinances are scheduled for Sept. 9 and Sept. 23.

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## City Boosts Salaries, Water, Garbage Rates

By TEX DEWESE, Pampa News Staff

Pampa's proposed \$3,042,708 city budget for fiscal 1975-76 shows an increase of about 11.5 per cent or approximately \$342,000 more than the \$2.7 million operating budget for the current year which ends Sept. 30.

City commissioners met in their third and final budget study Friday night with City Manager Mack Wofford.

They incorporated a 10 per cent salary increase for all city employees, rejected requests for any additional workers, asked that no new jobs be created, generally held the rein on expenses and boosted utility service rates.

Commissioners, after lengthy discussion, dropped a proposal to extend longevity pay to all city employees which would have meant a reduction of the salary increase percentage. Only police and firemen are under the system now.

They agreed on a 40 per cent increase in the monthly minimum water rate from \$4.30 to \$4.70, boosted the garbage collection charge \$1.20 from \$3 to \$4.20 a month and increased water and sewer line connections 80 cents from \$2.50 to \$3.30 a month.

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## Coast Guard Seizes Cuban Boat Off Coast

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI) — The Coast Guard seized a Cuban shrimp boat in the Gulf of Mexico Saturday and towed it to a dock where the vessel was placed under armed guard and its captain ordered to court to face charges he violated the United States 12-mile fishing limit.

"As far as we can determine the master will be returned to the vessel and will stay there with the crew," said Phil Reynolds, a Coast Guard spokesman. "We have an armed guard on the boat and one on the dock."

The name of the Cuban captain was not released prior to his court session before a U.S. magistrate.

Reynolds said a cache of shrimp, allegedly netted in U.S. waters, was held in a freezer as evidence against the Cubans.

The seizure was the second of a Cuban fishing crew since Fidel Castro overthrew the Juan Batista regime in Havana.

An armed boarding party from the Coast Guard cutter Point Baker seized the 82-foot Cuban boat and arrested its crew without resistance. The Cubans were unarmed.

"The Cubans did not resist arrest," said Coast Guard spokesman Dave Cipra in New Orleans. "It was obviously not a

friendly atmosphere but they were cooperative."

Cipra said the Point Baker intercepted the Cuban boat, identified only as "E82," at 7:35 a.m. CDT, 11 miles northeast of Port Aransas, Tex. He said the boarding party included an agent of the National Marine Fishery Service.

The only other time the Coast Guard seized a Cuban boat was July 28, 1974, off Galveston, Tex. The crew was tried and convicted of fishing in U.S. territorial waters. They were fined and released, and the United States confiscated their boat.

Cipra said servicemen who seized the Cuban boat Saturday were armed but did not draw their guns during the arrest.

The Point Baker spotted the fishing vessel flying the Cuban flag and used radar and depth soundings to pinpoint its position," Cipra said. "The position of the Cuban boat inside the U.S. contiguous fisheries zone was also verified by aircraft."

Seas in the area were calm, with swells one to three feet, when the incident occurred.

The Point Baker carried a crew of eight men. In addition, two Coast Guard officers and the Marine Fishery Service agent were aboard.

In last year's incident, the State Department arranged

through the Swiss Embassy for the return of the fishermen to Cuba after their trial. Cipra said the Coast Guard had briefed the State Department on Saturday's incident.

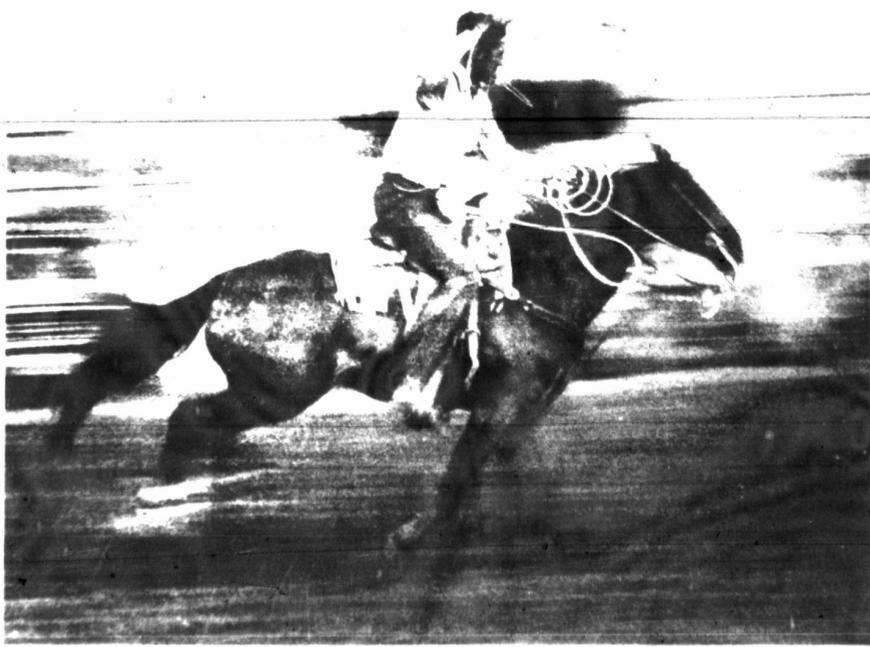
## Kubiak Says Impeachment Wastes Money

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, said Saturday the House's special impeachment session is a waste of taxpayer money because it duplicates the efforts of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission.

Kubiak is the second representative to openly criticize the session to consider the impeachment of Duval County District Judge O.P. Carrillo. Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, said he will offer a motion when the House convenes at 10 a.m. Monday to dispense with the legislative proceedings against Carrillo.

## Weather

Considerable cloudiness is forecast today and Monday with highs in the low 80s dropping to the 60s tonight. There is a 20 per cent chance for rain.



Speedy Calf Roping

Arnold Felts, Woodward, Okla., gave a good try in the Friday Top of Texas Rodeo but received a no time. C.A. Lauer clocked an 11.2 seconds Friday

night for the best time Friday night. For other rodeo results, read the story on page 17.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

## Drugs Combat Mental Illness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Institute of Mental Health says one of every 10 Americans suffers from some form of mental illness and drugs rapidly are becoming the best means of combatting it.

But continued NIMH research into mental illness and possible remedies for it — chemotherapy or otherwise — may be thwarted if Congress goes along with President Ford's proposed 1976 budget. The administration has proposed a cut in the agency's funds to \$82 million, down from \$90 million in fiscal 1975.

The NIMH published a series of reports last week, calling mental health "America's pri-

mary public health problem," and outlining promising results being obtained through the use of chemotherapy — the prescription and application of drugs.

NIMH director Bertram Brown complained that at a time when mental health research is making more and more significant advances every year, federal financing for NIMH projects continues to decline annually.

In the last five years, NIMH has had a larger decrease of resources available to it of any institute in HEW. Brown said in a news conference last week this decrease in buying power has been in the neighborhood of 20-25 per cent since 1970, he said.

A recent study by Brown's agency revealed that nearly 20 million Americans or 10 per cent of the nation's population can be classified as mentally ill. Despite this alarming number of people who have psychological problems, the report said, only one in seven is currently under psychiatric care.

The findings of a 300-member NIMH task force released last week showed that in the last 25 years chemotherapy has been replacing Freudian psychological techniques as the most effective means of treatment for the mentally ill.

The shift in psychological concepts and therapy administration, the task force report said, is a direct outgrowth of research which has linked many forms of mental illness to biological rather than environmental stimulus.

The task force reported that in treatment of depression alone the success rate has jumped dramatically from 30 per cent to 90 per cent, largely because of drug-related advances.

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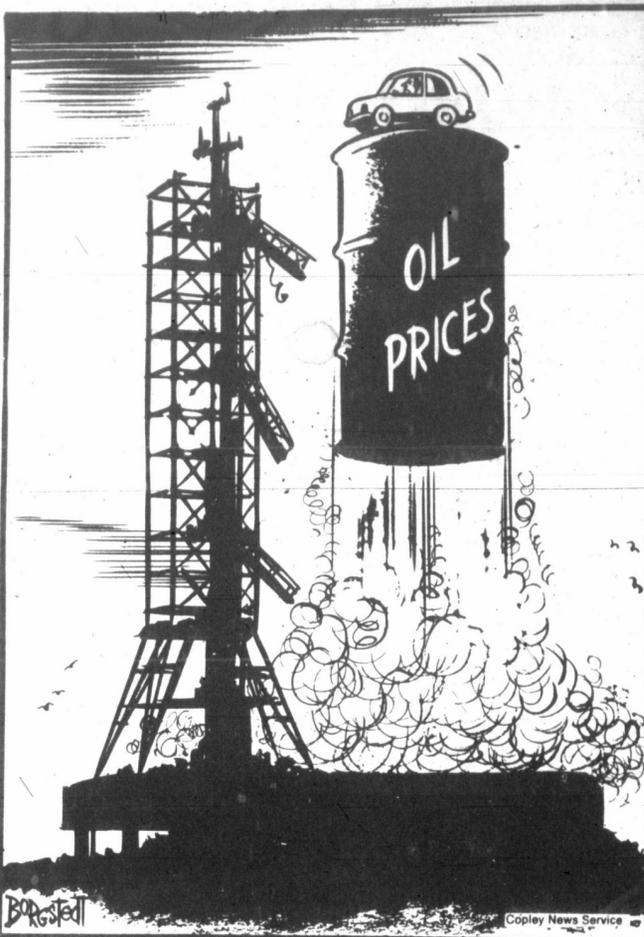
The Pampa Daily News A Watchful Newspaper EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE Our Capsule Policy

Pot and Pan Mentality

Government regulations and "guidelines" have two things to commend them. 1. They inform us, in unmistakable terms, as to the mental level of the know-it-alls and be-it-alls writing them. 2. They inform us, in equally unmistakable terms, of the high regard in which we, their taxpaying employers, are held by the authors.

Clearing House 'Texas Must Alert To Drug Threat'

EDITOR: Thanks to authorization by House Speaker Bill Clayton, one of the most important discussions in the history of this state occurred in the office of Congressman George Mahon on Friday, July 11, 1975. After studying my notes and thinking several days on this meeting, I feel the best way I can convey the thrust is to write a simple summation which is basically fact, with an insertion of some of the strong opinions expressed by those present.



Another lift-off

TO FIX MAIL RATES Congress Is Being Pressured

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 - Bald high-powdered administration pressuring rammed that proposal through the House Post Office Committee to put Congress back into fixing mail rates - with an immediate 20 per cent across-the-board increase as a starter.

McGee, D. Wyo., doesn't care for it any more than Hanley. How it Happened Illustrative of the intense wrangling over the issue in the House committee is that the 20 per cent across-the-board postage increase was voted down twice before finally being approved.



Divorcee Wants Her 'Ex' Sans Marriage

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

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's possible for a divorced couple to resume a happy, close relationship without remarriage? This question has been haunting me for several months, but I hesitate to suggest it because I'm afraid that my conservative ex-husband would react negatively.

DEAR NAMELESS: There are built-in factors in second marriages for people of your ages that could cause considerable conflict. (Family ties on both sides, money matters, old friends, old habits, your children and his children, etc.)

There is a drug problem in Texas today. Opinions vary as to the severity, but this we do know: drug arrests in Texas are increasing each year. In 1965 there were 1,094 arrests; 1970, 12,001 arrests; 1971, 12,300 arrests; 1972, 16,077 arrests; 1973, 24,403 arrests; and 1974, 31,512 arrests. These arrests were largely the victims.

Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber, lawyer, doctor, and an authority in the field of drug abuse with much experience in the area concerning drug victims, states without reservation that she has reliable information which indicates the target market for heroin right now is all states along the Mexican border. It is the plan of the drug distributors to create as many addicts in Texas as they have done in New York and other eastern cities, with concentration on the urban areas, and accent in colleges, high schools, junior high schools and even in elementary schools.

At the same time, the committee retained the \$3.2 billion subsidy proposed by Hanley. As a consequence, under this legislation taxpayers will be socked coming and going. On one hand, they will be tagged for a greatly increased postal subsidy; on the other, they will be hit with an immediate 20 per cent across-the-board hike in mail costs.

14TH AMENDMENT On July 28, 1868, bells resounded in many American cities with the certification of the 14th Amendment, which provides that "all persons born or naturalized in the United States... are citizens of the United States and of the States wherein they reside."

But each time Hanley managed to lick them - and was able to report to the full committee the bill he had been working on for several years consisting of two major reforms: strengthening the authority and procedures of the Postal Rate Commission; doubling the annual postal subsidy to 20 per cent.

That means raising it to \$3.2 billion - from \$1.6 billion. But after a long tussle in the full committee, the administration's persistent lobbying won out and Hanley was overridden. By a bipartisan 19 to 8 vote, Congress was put back into meddling in postage rates.

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Soft-Soaping It Nominally that is labeled a "one-shot" increase. That's what Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar soothingly called it when he sprang it at a closed-door subcommittee meeting. As persuasively expounded by him, the 1970 Postal Reorganization Act would be amended to permit Congress to resume rate fixing

John Conyers, Detroit black serving his sixth term and aspiring to higher office. A militant, he never misses an opportunity to make an issue of race - particularly if he thinks it will further his ambitions.

Ronald Dellums, Calif., black avowed Marxist and pacifist. Tall, slender and dapper dresser, he is strong on race for political ends. But his Beverly Hills district is increasingly uncertain, and his future in Congress is a toss-up.

Augustus Hawkins, another California black, less radical than Dellums but equally opportunistic. Serving his seventh term in Congress, he appears bent on making a career of it, and may well do so as long as his Los Angeles district remains strongly black.

James Jeffords, Vermont Republican and its lone Congressman. Harvard graduate and World War II Navy veteran, he is one of the freshest crop, and a distinctly different breed than former Sen. George Aiken who represented the state for some 30 years with great distinction and statesmanship. It's inconceivable that Aiken would have opposed restoring Lee's citizenship.

Rearview Mirror by VEX DeWEESE Editorial of the News

JOHN L. Thomas, who resigned last month as a lieutenant in the Pampa police department, has a pretty good idea of how those three Apollo astronauts felt when they were hospitalized by poisonous fumes in their spaceship during the return to earth from nine days in space.

Thomas got a dose of the same thing back in the fall of 1963 when he was a fuel handler at the Titan missile site No. 4 near Searcy, Ark. The particular assignment had been completed and their safety handling suits and equipment had been sent to another site. Thomas said he and a co-worker were in the pump area at the bottom of the missile silo 130 feet below the earth's surface when a leak in an oxidizer preclude was discovered.

In less than two minutes, he said, the gas masks became saturated and both received a heavy inhalation of nitrogen tetroxide. Brought safely to the surface by the site safety man and test conductor, Thomas said he and his co-worker were hospitalized for five days by blisters inside the nose, throat and bronchial tubes.

Thomas said one year after the 1963 incident at Titan, a welder accidentally cut into the same oxidizer drain line, resulting in 54 deaths.

JUST ABOUT everyone knows by now about the Pampa National League All-Stars sweeping their way to the state baseball tournament in Waco next week.

Not much has been said about team manager Ernest Fletcher and coach John Warner who piloted the 12-year-old Little Leaguers to championships in 1974 and again this year.

Both, according to parents of the players, have done a marvelous job not only in winning 13 out of 14 games to take the league title this year, but two more victories for the

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 35 Epoch, 36 Metal container, 37 Unlock, 38 Mine entrance, 39 Maine prohibitionist, 41 Male deer, 43 Breaks up (mining), 46 Innocent ones, 50 Male of deer, 51 Magnificent (archaic), 54 - upon a time, 58 Affirms, 59 Frigid, 60 Central personage, 61 Noblemap, 57 Born, 58 English Queen, DOWN 10 On the ocean, 11 Sally, 16 Before, 20 Colors, 22 Jump, 23 Counterfeits, 25 Ad - (L), 26 Topsy and -, 27 Made famous by 11 Down, 29 Outlet, 31 Biblical lion, 32 Totem pole, 34 Sink basin, 38 Authress, 40 Not as young, 42 Sleeveless Arab robe, 43 Market, 44 Languish, 45 Whirl, 47 Well (Fr.), 48 Merit, 49 Wild plum, 52 Tennis term, 53 Lixivium

The Pampa Daily News

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What customers? Copley News Service

DEAR MOM: Well said. Parents, are you listening? DEAR ABBY: My husband and I bought a very expensive, king-sized bed. It squeaked, so we got rid of it and bought another one that was also expensive. After a while, this one squeaked, too. We can't afford to buy another one. Is there any way to put a stop to this? Please, no funny answers. MRS. L. B. T.

DEAR MRS. T.: A "squeaking" bed is usually the result of the bed frame or headboard and not the mattress or box spring. A little oil in the bed-frame castor-sockets usually corrects this. If not, most reliable mattress manufacturers are sympathetic to this type of complaint and will exchange the offending sleep set. Beds are meant to be seen and not heard.

Save Your Money, Boys

# Insurance Gonna Rise Again

**By THOM MARSHALL**  
Pampa News Staff  
Insurance companies want to raise their rates again on homeowner policies in 83 Northwest Texas counties and according to Rep. Ben Bynum, D - Amarillo, of the State Insurance Board approves the company proposals, residents could be hit with a 60 per cent increase in less than a year.

Bynum said insurance rates for homes in the North-Northwest Territory jumped 25 per cent on Jan. 20. If approved, the latest proposed increase will

bring the total to 60 per cent. The industry proposal calls for increases averaging 13.8 per cent statewide on homeowners policies and elimination of the present discounts allowed consumers who buy three-year policies instead of one-year coverage.

"After careful study," Bynum said, "I am appalled at the shocking increases requested for property insurance rates by the Texas Insurance Advisory Association."

Henry Gruben, a partner in Panhandle Insurance Agency in

Pampa, said, "These companies are in a tough situation. You've got to face facts. If you had a \$1,000 fire three years ago, that same fire today would be in the neighborhood of \$2,000. Roof damage from hail - same thing."

According to Bynum, "This huge insurance rate increase, regardless of its justifiability is too heavy a burden for the citizens of the Panhandle and West Texas to bear. We should not be made to pay for the mistakes made by the State Board of Insurance and the insurance industry in one fell swoop."

Bynum is chairman of the House Insurance Committee and he recently announced that he will direct an investigation into the prospect of abolishing the state board's three rating territories and making property insurance rates uniform across the state.

If an increase is approved, Gruben doesn't expect it to be as large as the companies are proposing.

"You hear so much publicity about it," he said, "But it always sounds worse than it actually comes out. I expect a 10 or 15 per cent increase, if there is actually an increase."

Gruben said that "the villain isn't insurance companies, the villain is inflation. I don't know that the proposed rate is merited; I haven't looked at loss figures but I do know it's been heavy in the Panhandle area."

"It would certainly be naive on my part," Bynum said, "to attempt to deny the fact of more severe weather in West Texas than the rest of the state or the

fact of recent, double-digit inflation. But the tremendous size of that requested increase cannot be borne by the insurance consumer over the short period of less than a year."

Gruben said that five of the major companies that his organization represents "went in the hole for the first six months of this year. Companies may get to the point where they can't make any money in Texas and just pull out of the state."

The insurance board has scheduled a hearing for Monday and Bynum said that he will oppose the proposed rate increase at that hearing.

He said the three man insurance board is partly responsible for the astronomical rate increase facing

homeowners in this area.

"The state board played politics during the 64th regular legislative session and made a political deal to take six counties out of the northwest territory in return for legislation being killed in the Senate," Bynum said.

The change in territory boundaries reduced the available exposure for the tornado prone northwest area and heightened the need for a rate increase there.

Bynum said the state board and insurance industry also delayed the 1973 rate adjustments until this January and precipitated a crisis by postponing and further adjustments in premiums until now.

## Cleveland Mob Fights Police

**CLEVELAND (UPI)**—A mob of 500 young persons fought police with bricks and bottles, smashed windows and looted downtown stores early Saturday, after refusing to leave the city's annual All Nations Festival and its 25-cent beer at closing time.

Police said a fight broke out at 12:45 a.m. on the south end of the Hanna Fountains Mall, center of the food, crafts and music festival honoring European ethnic groups. Thirty officers assigned to the festival had asked the crowd to go home at 11:30 p.m.

More than 100 officers in riot gear swept the Mall at 1 a.m. and set up a line of defense. Ensuing fights at the War Memorial Fountain between police and brick-throwing youths injured a half-dozen policemen, none seriously.

"It certainly could be called a civil disturbance and it bordered very closely on a riot," said Police Chief Lloyd Garey. "They had to be dispersed, but not a great deal of force was used. Action had to be taken against the individual rioters, who smashed about 15 windows."

Two dozen persons were arrested for various offenses, including intoxication, resisting arrest and burglary.

"The disorder involved an estimated 1,000 persons and then some of them—about half—dispersed," Garey said. "There were about 500 others who engaged in a confrontation with police. The rioters hurled several hundred missiles at police, including bottles and cans."

## Radio Club Sets Meeting

The Pampa Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Purr's Cafeteria.

Possible topics for discussion include the final results of the Field Day contest, locations for this winter's Novice Code and Theory classes and news of proposed amateur meetings in the area.

## Gandhi Arrests Opponents

**NEW DELHI, India (UPI)**—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government has arrested 54,000 of its opponents since a state of emergency was proclaimed across India June 26, opposition political sources said Saturday.

The sources said 1,500 of the arrests occurred in the politically volatile eastern state of Bihar, home state of anti-government crusader Jayaprakash Narayan.

The 72-year-old Narayan, supporter of a "peaceful revolution," was among those arrested on the day Mrs. Gandhi proclaimed the emergency. He

begun his movement, now nationwide, in early 1974 in Bihar.

The 54,000 figure claimed by the sources was impossible to check with government officials, who long ago stopped issuing arrest totals.

Meanwhile, an opposition-sponsored 21-point program of resistance to the emergency has been circulating in leaflet form throughout New Delhi's underground network.

## Obituaries

**Mrs. Ura Mae Johnston McLean - Mrs. Ura Mae Johnston, 79, died Thursday.**  
Services were at 3 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Herman Bill, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

**Mrs. Johnston** was born in Montague County and moved to Shamrock from McLean in 1970. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Juanita James, Wichita, Kan.; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Carson of Bakersfield, Calif.; three brothers, Howard Robeson of Calif., Travis Robeson of Midland, and Arlie Robeson of San Antonio; six grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

**Mrs. Theda Linn**  
Perryton - Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Theda "Bunt," Linn 78, who died Friday will be announced by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Perryton.

Mrs. Linn, who resided 15 miles south on Wolf Creek, was born and raised in the Ochiltree County area.

Her husband, Roy Linn, died in 1971.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Walt Holmes of Perryton; one son, J.B. Linn of Scottsdale, Ari.; one brother, Alex Barton, Jr. of Booker; two sisters, Mrs. Leita Robinson and Mrs. Louise Douglas, both of

Oklahoma City; and two grandchildren.

**Bonnie Francis Conyers CANADIAN**—Bonnie Francis Conyers, 71, who retired Jan. 1 after serving eight years as Hemphill County Judge, died Friday.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the First Christian Church of Canadian. Bill Turnage, minister of the church, will officiate and burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickleby Funeral Home.

**Mr. Conyers**, born in Colorado, would have celebrated his 72nd birthday on Monday. He came to Canadian in 1946 to work for the Santa Fe Railway and after the rail division point installations closed, he worked for Canadian Lumber Company before being elected county judge.

He is survived by his widow, Ruth; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Moore of Perryton; two sons, Tom of Norfolk, Va. and

Eddie of Anchorage, Alaska; a brother, Ed of Avondale, Colo.; and four grandchildren.

**Mr. Alfred Gilliland**  
Funeral services for Mr. Alfred Gilliland 66, who died in his Houston home, will be at 10 a.m. Monday morning in Duenkel Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Ralph T. Palmer, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

He died Thursday morning at 5:35 a.m.

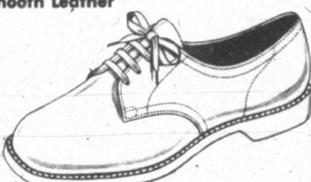
He had been a Houston resident for 2 1/2 years after retiring from Cabot Co. in Pampa where he worked in the laboratory.

He graduated from Pampa High School and the University of Oklahoma.

Survivors include his wife, Louise; one daughter Mrs. Jennie Pruitt of Houston; one son, Howard of Houston; and one grandson, Howard, Jr. of Houston.

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**FAMILY SIZE HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO**  
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6 OUNCES  
REG: 99c **2 FOR \$1.00**

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70'S **\$1.00**

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28 OUNCE OR 32 OUNCE  
NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN  
3 FOR **\$1.00**

**Dr Pepper**  
REG: 1.09

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11 OUNCES  
2 FOR **\$1.00**

**DELSEY BATH TISSUE**  
8 ROLLS **\$1.50**

**SKIN CREAM**  
REG: 1.98  
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# Hypnotist Extracts Leads About Hoffa Disappearance

DETROIT (UPI) — A psychiatrist-hypnotist extracted "some very important leads" from two witnesses Saturday in the disappearance of former Teamsters chief James R. Hoffa, Hoffa's son said.

"The examination of the witnesses was successful and gave us some very important leads," said James P. Hoffa in a telephone interview in Hoffa's suburban home.

"I would say that it is important."

A psychiatrist brought in by the family helped the witnesses recall the names of persons Hoffa told them he was going to meet just before he vanished last Wednesday.

The younger Hoffa declined to name the persons who were identified under hypnosis, but Hoffa's daughter said earlier her father told the witnesses he was meeting reputed Detroit Mafia leader Anthony "Tony

Jack" Giacalone and two of Giacalone's associates.

The witnesses, both employees of a small airport service business in Pontiac, in which Hoffa has an interest, told authorities Friday they could not remember the names. At that point, the Hoffa family brought in the psychiatrist.

The break in the case came after police had spent a frustrating day chasing down leads that proved to be fruitless.

Police went to the Irish Hills area, officers said, after an anonymous caller said the body of the 62-year old former Teamsters International union boss was in the field.

It was the first reported time that police actually had conducted a search for Hoffa's body.

Police said authorities had received scores of tips, "some of them pretty good," but so

far there had been nothing to indicate the fate or whereabouts of Hoffa.

Hoffa disappeared Wednesday after telling his family he was going to keep a date with a reputed Mafia enforcer and longtime friend.

Hoffa's daughter said the family had received no word from the abductors of her father.

"There has been absolute silence, but we're still waiting and hoping," said Hoffa's only daughter, Mrs. Barbara Crancer.

Hoffa vanished without a trace Wednesday after going to a suburban restaurant to keep a luncheon date with a man Mrs. Crancer identified as Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, a 56-year old reputed underworld enforcer and close friend.

She said Hoffa told the family and at least one business acquaintance that he was meeting "T.J.," his nickname for Giacalone, and two unidentified Giacalone associates.

Giacalone later told state

police he did not see Hoffa.

State and local police said Saturday they were investigating the possibility that the two Giacalone associates met Hoffa at the restaurant rendezvous.

Hoffa disappeared about 2 p.m. Wednesday after telephoning home to say his lunch companion failed to turn up. He said he was coming home.

Early the next day, police found his abandoned late model car outside the restaurant and hours later, Hoffa's family officially reported him missing.

Mrs. Crancer said Hoffa told employees of a small business house in Pontiac the names of the two Giacalone associates.

## Women Voters Urge Convention In ERA State

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The League of Women Voters asked the Republican party Saturday to hold its 1976 national convention in a state that has ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

The group at the same time demanded to know why Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss promised in a statement last week that his party would give the opponents' side of the ERA issue.

These requests were made in separate letters written by League President Ruth C. Clusen to Strauss and Republican National Chairman Mary Louise Smith.

## Obituary

Mr. Robert William Wright  
Mr. Robert William Wright, 52, died at 9:20 a.m. Saturday at his home on 408 N. Zimmers.

He was born Sept. 13, 1922, at Texoma, Okla., and moved to Pampa 20 years ago from Morse, Tex. He was married May 27, 1944 to Doris Dabney at Borger.

The late Mr. Wright was a veteran of World War II. He was a welder for Crall Products, Pampa.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Olean and Debbie of Pampa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright, Pampa; and a brother, Maurice Wright of Mena, Ark.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Carmichael Whately.

but the employees told authorities they could not remember the names. Hoffa has an interest in the business.

The Teamsters Union's largest and richest local, No. 299, which Hoffa founded in 1930 and used to vault to national power, offered a \$25,000 reward for information on his whereabouts or fate.

## McGovern Takes Advice, Won't Go for President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A month ago Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., wrote a letter asking his key supporters whether he should make another race for the presidency. Their answer: "We still love you but ... don't do it."

Accordingly, McGovern issued a statement saying, "It is still my feeling, as I said in 1974, that I should not be a candidate for the presidency."

But he added that if the Democratic convention should offer him the nomination, "I would, of course, accept."

He wrote in late June to about 30 of his closest supporters, including a half-dozen labor officials, a half-dozen financial supporters and the remainder important party and campaign aides. It asked their "candid advice ... as to the best role I can play" in 1976, presumably including another McGovern candidacy.

George V. Cunningham, McGovern's administrative as-

# US Economic Recovery Reaches Critical Stage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials believe the nation has reached a critical stage in recovery from the worst economic conditions in 40 years.

Jobless rate declines and favorable financial and production indicators are encouraging, they say, but looming over the fragile recovery is the threat of higher food bills from the Russian grain deal and another huge price increase by the oil cartel plus the decontrol of

domestic oil prices.

Depending on government decisions and on factors outside Washington's control, they indicated, the United States could continue an unspectacular but steady recovery, lapse back into recession, or even return to the dismal days of high unemployment combined with double digit inflation.

The top economic experts voiced their forecasts in Congressional hearings and talks with reporters last week.

Arthur Burns, chairman of the nation's central bank, said the grain sales definitely will drive up consumer food prices in the fall.

Siphoning consumer buying

power for food and fuel would seriously hamper the chances for improved auto sales and new home purchases in the fall, Treasury Secretary William Simon said.

Even the threat of new price rises may dull consumer confidence, which perked up in July after more than a year on the wane, according to the Conference Board, a private research organization.

Julius Shiskin, the Labor Department's top statistician, said the second straight monthly dip in unemployment — 8.4 per cent in July down from a 41-year high 9.2 per cent in May — shows that the economy is at "a turning point."

## Amarillo Police Capture Escapee

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — Authorities Saturday captured one man who escaped from an Albuquerque, N.M., jail at gunpoint Friday and questioned him about the whereabouts of his four partners in the jailbreak.

Police detectives said they arrested Roger P. Barrett, 24, Dallas, and a woman companion in a raid on a motel.

Authorities at Albuquerque recommended Barrett be held under \$100,000 bond. They identified the woman being held with him as Bobbie Ruth White, who until Thursday night had lived at the same Albuquerque address as the wife of another escapee, Lonnie Stewart, 34, also of Dallas.

New Mexico authorities said the whereabouts of Stewart's wife and the other escapees were not known.

Barrett was scheduled for arraignment at Amarillo Monday before a justice of the peace.

Barrett and Stewart, both brandishing pistols they had somehow obtained, were thought to be the leaders of the escape in which the night crew at the Bernalillo County Jail was forced to strip and then locked in cells.

The five inmates escaped in a pickup truck belonging to a jail cook who was taken hostage for a time before he was let out of the vehicle in Albuquerque's north valley. The pickup was found later outside Albuquerque.

Don Fellows, chief of the city-

## Mainly About People

VFW Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the VFW Hall with the new president, Rosalie Smith, presiding.

Support the Gray County Heart Association. Box 2334, 665-3721, Ext. 249. (Adv.)

Jewell's Empire Cafe: Now open 6 days a week, 5 a.m. - 2 p.m. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Broxson of 832 E. Craven accompanied their son Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broxson of Fort Stockton to Massachusetts July 12 to visit their son and grandson, Larry Broxson and family. They returned July 26.

## Pampa Police Ticket 395 During July

The Pampa Police Department answered 1,271 calls during July.

Officers issued 395 tickets and 68 warnings.

Nine parking tickets were issued, excluding those issued downtown by traffic control officers.

Police Chief Richard Mills said 125 jail arrests were made, 60 accidents investigated and 23,926 miles driven in patrol.

The department operated two and one fourth man short due to vacations during July.

## Clarendon Sets Meetings Here For Students

Representatives of Clarendon College will be at the Coronado Inn Tuesday afternoon between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. to meet with students and parents of graduated seniors about financial aid, admission requirements and the curriculum of surrounding area colleges.

They will also have information concerning college extension courses to be offered this winter at Pampa High School.

Students planning to attend Clarendon are invited to attend and visit with representatives this fall. Vocational tech courses offered at the college include radio and television repair; automotive mechanics; vocational nursing and ranch operations. Cosmetology is offered at Clarendon and through the Pampa College of Hairdressing.

The extension courses will be on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday night courses include Government 213, History 213, Biology and Business Administration 214. Thursday courses are Speech 113, Chemistry 114, English 113, English 123 freshman (freshman English) and English 243 sophomore English.

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## Thefts Told In Homes

Several incidents of theft were reported Saturday to the Pampa Police Department.

One resident reported that someone entered the unlocked door of his family home and took \$29 in cash.

A tape case and 14 tapes were taken from an unlocked automobile.

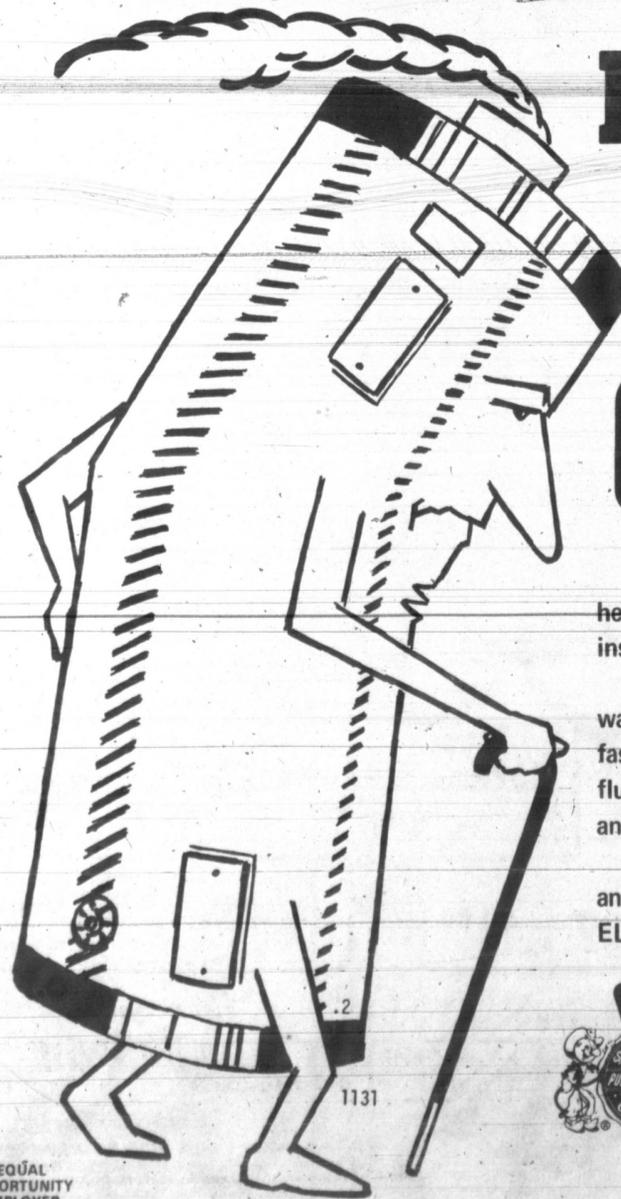
A grandfather, who lives in Oklahoma, reported that his grandson and a friend disappeared when he stopped to buy gas in Pampa.

The boys were located and later picked up by parents at the police department.

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**TEXAS TALK**  
By **Doug Howard**

Newcomer to the crowd is the Zapper. The "crowd" is the continuing deluge of technological innovations being utilized by the American farmer. Among the observable effects of this wave of modernity are the following: the new commercial cotton flour processing plant at Lubbock, soybean cheese experiments at Iowa State University, new hybrid wheat developments, new farm equipment . . . and the Zapper. Testing is continuing, but the initial results are interesting if not downright exciting for the most unique system of weed control since the hoe. Emitting a high energy microwave transmission directly into the soil . . . or Zapping it . . . has proven in a variety of tests to be an effective control device for weeds. All the side effects seem to be beneficial. First there are no harmful environmental factors and those involved in testing the zapper report a definite improvement in crop performance in the zapped soil. Welcome to the crowd, Zapper.

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805 W. Brown 665-3241

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Hughes Building 669-3241

**Cabot Corporation**  
West of City 669-2581

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**Pampa Parts & Supply, Inc.**  
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Coronado Center 665-8701

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**Holmes Gift Shoppe & Appliance Center**  
304 S. Cuyler 665-2631

**Moose Lodge Hall**  
401 E. Brown 665-4661

**Warner-Horton Janitor Supply**  
112 N. Somerville 669-2981

Washington Watch

# Grain Companies Corral Cars

By DOUG LOWENSTEIN and JOE DZIUBLENSKI  
**WASHINGTON** — As a result of corraling hundreds of railroad-owned grain cars, large grain companies may be forcing elevator operators to sell their grain at below-market prices, according to documents on file with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The documents report that many elevator operators who were unable to obtain cars from the railroads directly had little choice but to turn to the big grain companies and sell the grain at "discount" prices or face economic disaster.

The ICC is probing whether the grain companies are using the grain cars to their commercial advantage, that is, using them to pay less for the grain, which would violate federal law.

The companies named in the investigation include Continental Grain Co., Lincoln Grain Co., Tabor & Co., Bunge Corp., Louis Dreyfus Corp., Central Soya Co., Cargill, Inc., and Cook Industries, Inc.

A spokesman for Continental said the company stands behind a statement made to ICC investigators that its position is both "moral and legal."

"A few of the merchandisers found themselves in an enviable position," one ICC report said.

"Because of the car shortage and the railroad-owned equipment they controlled, the merchandisers were able to offer to buy grain from the country elevators at a 'discount,' that is, reduced, bid on the understanding they would furnish the elevators with cars to load."

An ICC investigator reported, for example, that the Continental Grain Co. had 30 multiple-unit grain trains in operation as of April 1974, consisting of a total of 931 cars. Of these, over 73 per cent, or nearly 700 cars, were railroad-owned.

"I sold to Continental just to get the cars, and then later

found out a lot of these cars were Illinois Central Gulf-owned cars," said one Midwestern elevator operator. "I figure these cars cost me 18.5 cents per bushel."

Another elevator operator said he lost \$48,000 by settling on a discount bid from Continental and then loading his grain into railroad-owned cars controlled by the firm.

"I would say that we were forced to sell our grain at a discount in order to move the grain or else just don't do business," said Jeff Birdsall, manager of the Pooley Merfeld Co., Hansell, Iowa.

Since 1973, a railroad grain car shortage has made it difficult for elevator operators to get cars directly from the railroads. The ICC documents suggest that one reason for the shortage is the ability of the grain companies to legally monopolize hundreds of cars through skillful use of the ICC tariff rates.

Prior to the car shortage, many of the railroads' grain cars were idle. Thus, to encourage fuller use of these cars, the railroads, with ICC approval established reduced tariff rates for multiple-car shipments.

Under the tariff, the railroads

may supply cars to the grain firms, which can hold them as long as they are use continually

to move grain. But what may be happening now, the ICC suspects, is that the grain companies may be using the

special tariff to monopolize the supply of grain cars.

In this way, the firms have been able to create what some have charged is a "black market" in railroad grain cars. Traditionally, elevator

operators secured grain cars directly from the railroads at "single car" rates, which were low enough to enable them to make a profit, but now they might be forced to take losses by using the cars supplied by the grain companies.



Good Pastures

Dan Cook, left, with the Soil Conservation Service, (SCS) and Joe and Creed Lamb, area ranchers, examine a weeping lovegrass pasture on the Dr. Harold Fabian place five miles east of McLean.

(Photo by Perry D. Gruhlkey, SCS)

## Conservation Program Improves Pastureland

By PERRY D. GRUHLKEY  
 Soil Conservation Service

The Great Plains Conservation Program has been instrumental in converting eroded cropland to productive weeping lovegrass pasture.

Dr. Harold Fabian utilized the program to aid in implementing a conservation plan on his pastureland five miles East of McLean.

Three years ago the land was producing a small amount of cotton and had severe wind and water erosion. Dr. Fabian requested assistance from the Soil Conservation Service to

develop a long range conservation plan for the unit.

In January 1972, a Great Plains Conservation Program contract was signed by Dr. Fabian and approved by the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District, setting a schedule of conservation work to be completed by June, 1975.

Conservation practices that were planned and are complete include 100 acres pasture planning of lovegrass; 3,000 ft. of cross fences; one well and two water storage facilities.

Also Dr. Fabian was interested in protecting his

wildlife and a shelterbelt was fenced to exclude livestock grazing and provide excellent cover for wildlife.

The land is now producing at maximum with no wind or water erosion. This type of rolling sandyland is well adapted for lovegrass. Farming is not practical and fuel is conserved by eliminating annual farming operations.

Dr. Fabian uses a five pasture rotation grazing system and fertilizes annually. Some surrounding rangeland is covered with non-productive sagebrush and will run one cow for two acres for six months.

## Irrigated Pastures Play Big Role in Beef Cattle

By DANIEL W. COOK  
 Soil Conservation Service

Irrigated pastures of cool season grasses can play an important role in beef cattle production in Gray County. Tall Fescue is being utilized by several ranchers in the county to increase production on their ranches.

Harry Youngblood, who operates his ranch North of Lefors, used 40 acres of irrigated Tall Fescue, planted last fall, to provide grazing for 25 yearlings this past spring.

Youngblood said, "I grazed 25 yearlings on that pasture until the grass just ran off and left them and I had to cut it."

He cut 15 acres for hay and made 1,000 bales after grazing the pasture for about six weeks. Prior to planting in the fall, Harry applied 15 tons per acre of feedlot manure. He applied 15 tons more this spring and expects the fertilizer to breakdown over the next three years. He irrigates as needed during the spring and summer.

For optimum production the irrigated pasture should be split into at least four pastures and the cattle herd rotated from each pasture every seven days. Fertilizer should be applied as needed. Late summer irrigation insures good early fall growth.

Cool season grasses adapted to Gray County such as Tall Fescue, Orchardgrass, and Smooth Brome Grass need rest in July and August to allow storing of food reserves in the roots. These grasses will provide forage under irrigation most of the year except January and February, depending on the severity of our winters. Grazing cool season pastures early in the

spring and late fall allows native pastures to rest and build up food reserves for summer and mid-winter grazing.

Planting dates for Tall Fescue and other cool season grasses such as Orchardgrass and Smooth Brome Grass begin on August 15 and last until March 15, although early fall seedings have proven to be the most desirable. Plantings should be made in pure stands in a firm

seedbed free of grassed and weeds.

The Soil Conservation Service, providing assistance to the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District, is available to assist an operator in planning an irrigated pasture program. Cost - share is available through the Great Plains Conservation Program in establishing such a project on local farms and ranches.



Irrigated pasture on J.D. Skaggs farm, three miles east of Pampa. (Photo by Jim Roach, Soil Conservation Service)

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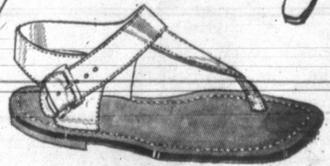
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### Up With People

The Up With People entertainment group is slated to be in Pampa Aug. 26 and 27. The 8 p.m. concert in M.K. Brown Auditorium is being sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club and proceeds will go to the

club's community projects. Up With People is celebrating its 10th anniversary with a cast of young people in a new musical revue. The program is rated "G".

# Unemployment Drops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate dropped 0.2 percentage points to 8.4 per cent in July and the number of people with jobs rose for the first time in seven months, the Labor Department said today.

Labor said 630,000 people were added to the job roles in July, including substantial boosts in work for teen-agers and women. Total employment rose to 85.1 million.

The department said the overall figures would have been even better except that 95,000 Americans were on strike last month.

The decline from June's 8.6 per cent jobless rate was a surprise to the department, which said seasonal adjustment difficulties encountered during the two previous months did not arise in July.

The number of unemployed in July was 7.8 million, down

100,000 from June. But the number of jobs increased from 84.4 million in June.

The department said there were declines in the jobless rate for nearly all categories of workers with the major im-

provements among teen-agers and women.

Teen-age unemployment fell from 20.5 per cent to 19.1 per cent. The jobless rate for women dropped 0.6 per cent to 7.9 per cent.

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## Red Cross Tells Class Swimmers

The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced that several youths have completed junior and senior life saving courses sponsored by the local chapter.

Those completing the junior course were Kevin Young, Tim Willson, Kyle Bradford and Debbie Rapstine. Instructors were Patrick Homer and Mrs. Lillian Esson, assistant.

Completing the senior course were Rickey T. Bunton, Bennie Samuel, Charlene Bailey and Gretchen Skelly. Homer also taught the senior class.

The beginner class, directed by Alice Raymond, included Terri Busse, Nanette Hidenbrand, Shelly Barker and Joe Don Willis. Ms. Raymond also taught an advanced beginner class with the following receiving

cards: Gary Cashier, Michael Treadwell, Kelsey Coday, Derek Coleman, Marty Cross, Gene Burrell, Lynn Noble, Candy Crouch, Kay Hammonds, Jeff Putman, Robin Porterfield, Shelle Dalrymple, Karen Taylor and Sam Mills.

Thomas R. Watson taught classes at the Pampa Country Club Pool.

Beginners who completed the course were Brad Beyer, Timothy Herron, Donna Darby and Kim Willson. Advanced beginner class students were Nancy Imel, Court Imel, Troy and Angela West, Anna Richard, Sheri Rogers and Ashley Darby.

Intermediates who received cards were Neal and Don Braswell, Amy Raymond, Kymbal Carpenter and Sherry Duenkel.

Marita Carter and Thomas R. Watson are teaching junior and senior life saving classes this week at the country club pool.

Northern Natural Gas Co. sponsored a class recently in Multimedia First Aid with Vincent J. Martinez as Red Cross instructor.

Students were Andra M. Davis, R. G. Hutchinson, Robert Newman and Robert W. Rapstine.

Libby Shotwell, executive secretary for Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross, announced that communications are minimized to Turkey until further notice. The field director advised local Red Cross members that families living in Turkey on economy and base are not suffering.

## 5 Year Old Sues Mother

VISALIA, Calif. (UPI) — A 5-year-old boy has sued his mother.

The suit was filed Thursday on behalf of Grant Jason McClung by his grandmother, Mrs. Oneita Talbot, asking unspecified damages in the death of the boy's father, Jack Edwin McClung, in a one-car traffic accident July 28, 1974.

It was charged that Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Cobb gave a party in their home that night and that they and Mrs. McClung, the boy's mother, urged drinks on McClung and allowed him to drive home in an intoxicated condition.

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HR78-14	\$71	\$30	3.09
BR78-15+	\$55	\$16	2.30
GR78-15	\$72	\$32	2.96
HR78-15	\$77	\$34	3.17
JR78-15	\$80	\$35	3.31
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\*With trade-in tires. †Single radial ply.

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C78-14	\$42		2.10
E78-14	\$44		2.32
F78-14	\$47	\$122	2.47
G78-14	\$50		2.62
G78-15	\$51		2.69
H78-14	\$52		2.84
H78-15	\$53	\$134	2.92
L78-15	\$61		3.21

\*With trade-in tires. Blackwalls \$2 less each. Pairs comparably priced.

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# Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

**Your birthday today:** You have so much going for you as your year expands that the inclination is to take prosperity for granted and to slacken your efforts. Relationships build steadily and a time will come when you realize you have an actual commitment to sustain into the foreseeable future. Today's natives have the knack of "open sesame," and can have almost any reasonable request if they take the trouble to develop an exact mental image of it.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Get started bright and early. You can have your pick of good companions or if you prefer, go it alone. Change pace occasionally, pausing for prayer and thought. Business can wait.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Appear in your community's most prestigious functions. In the amenities there's a chance for tentative terms on coming negotiations. Be as explicit as information permits.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Carry your share in civic enterprises to the full amount of your pledge, if that is within reach. Allow for time to pursue personal projects. Later hours promise romantic developments.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** It's up to you: either embark on an active program or drift along the course of least resistance. Don't ask favors or involve yourself with anyone heading in a direction you don't like.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** While you go along with today's social movement, take the trouble to stay in touch with distant friends. Evening hours bring you something more urgent to do than usual. So be prepared.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** This Sunday provides you with an exercise in live and let live. Be readily visible as you make the regular weekend tour. Expect it to be a long session, but avoid haste and fatigue.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** It's time for excursions, real or figurative. There are a wide range of pastimes and you can fit into the swing of things as friends suggest. Evening is for confidential agreements.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Let life take its course as you get at those matters you want done the most. Gather up scattered belongings. Check on what you've loaned others. Brief travels bring desired results.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Instead of continuing to take the initiative for your own benefit, see what can be done in favor of your mate, or your partners. Stir others into collective action for the good of all.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Think of others' comfort, remember to say "thank you" to everyone who is

or without companions. Cultivate thrift as you go.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** It is important to get out of the range of people you're tired of seeing. Loved ones deserve some manifestation of your feelings. Remember also that it costs nothing to remember those who help you.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Civic activity comes to the fore, attracting all kinds of people among whom you can find new friends. Make peace with rivals if possible. Leave personalities out of all discussions.

**MONDAY, AUGUST 4**  
**Your birthday today:** Your year gets off to a deceptively smooth start. Conserve all resources until midyear when, for the first time, you'll see new conditions materializing and can make definite plans. Your intuition will eventually guide you through a few difficult periods this year and next. Today's natives are either firm believers or utter skeptics, often select and develop some odd field, then excel in it.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** You attract any response you wish by your behavior, and can make a deal on almost anything. Just don't force issues. Your family is restless and eager to get going.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** In-laws or old friends complicate your schedule and delay your work. Put in serious thoughts about what you do, however little it amounts to. Your sentimental feelings are strong; romance thrives.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Examine your budget to plan for the future a bit more than usual. Your home life brightens up, but a new issue arises. Your loved ones have something special to tell you.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Travel, if possible, to a foreign country or different part of the U.S. Seek

introductions that bridge gaps between the familiar and the unknown. Express yourself; don't leave loved ones guessing.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** A straggler gets in the way and hinders progress. It's your turn to help someone else so that when your turn comes, you'll be treated in kind. Be charitable to the elderly.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Recent tensions level off. You have a tranquil day of mild activity and a good chance to find some long-ought project or to complete a collection or household set.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Be patient when your business plans get fouled up. Your romance or marriage blossoms. A memento gives rise to old memories.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Confidential dealings are favored. Stay with them until you can make plans and fill in details. Indulge in some good-natured kidding, but don't let it interfere with your main duties.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Your friends are full of schemes that involve your cash but have no lasting benefits. You have ideas that combine your social life and civic duties.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Be ready for unusual news: You may need to rearrange plans on short notice. The outcome of this week's work depends upon how well you negotiate. You can't include friends in these conditions.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Be alert! You make frequent, wild errors. Start with the heaviest chores first, then taper down to minor corrections. Earlier momentum will carry you through the day in good order.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** You can organize a prize-winning venture if you make use of handy resources. Use teamwork, give the other fellow an even break and only do your fair share.

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

The military draft no longer exists in Pampa, but the Selective Service office does.

The office, which reigns over an 11-county area, costs approximately \$14,000 a year to maintain, according to Lt. Col. Merel Gasaway, deputy head of the state Selective Service in Austin. He said that the national budget for fiscal 1975 was \$47 billion.

Selective Service has one duty now that the draft is extinct. It maintains a list of 350 Class 1-A men who would be called in case of a national emergency. It is required to keep a manpower available list on standby status.

The Gray County office, located in the Post Office in Pampa, in August 1973 was made our headquarters. And the offices in Perryton and Borger were closed. The staff cut from five to one. The one Burnetta Stewart who said she devotes her time to the manpower inventory.

With the last draft in 1972, the local budget was cut and recut, according to Ms. Stewart. "They almost cut us out," she said.

Registration of young men 18 years old will continue early

next year there, Ms. Stewart said.

Ms. Stewart, who has been in Selective Service work for the past 12½ years, says the draft has never posed a problem here.

"Our boys were always patriotic," she said, adding that his city never recorded draft card protests.

During the height of the Vietnam War, a total of 15 to 20 boys a month went into service from Pampa.

"They thought it was their duty and they acted accordingly," she said.

Today, when the young men

come in, one may comment that he is glad he doesn't have to go into service, she said.

Selective Service in standby has to provide manpower for induction into the armed forces according to the needs of the Department of Defense, as authorized by Congress.

During periods of relative peace, when it is not necessary to maintain a large armed force, inductions may be curtailed or suspended as is now the case.

In such a situation the Selective Service functions in a standby role with a reduced staff of compensated employees.

In the event of a National emergency, the staff is capable of being augmented rapidly in order to meet Department of Defense manpower requirements.

Ms. Stewart said a few girls have tried to enlist through this office, but never made the grade.

"But I suspect girls will be allowed to register for draft in a few years," she added.

Members of local draft boards

are appointed by the president. They serve without pay - and meet monthly to classify those who register. Local Board 52 serves Donley, Gray, Wheeler and Roberts counties.

Draft board members include John Rankin and E. L. Henderson, both of Gray County; Loren Grantham, Roberts; Paul Topper, Wheeler; and Bright Newhouse, Donley County. All Local Board 52 with 175 boys in Class IA.

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# Selective Service Keeps List

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## Missing widow found — in bed

**NORTHAMPTON, England** — An intensive four-day search by police for a 76-year-old widow was called off after she was found to have been in a hospital bed all the time being treated for a fractured leg which she broke in a local park.

Embarrassed hospital officials are trying to find out who failed to notify police of Mrs. Louise Harris' whereabouts. — CNS

## Dread disease spread by ticks

**Rocky Mountain spotted fever**, a tick-transmitted disease which can be fatal if not recognized and treated, has been reported in every state except Alaska, Hawaii, Wisconsin, Maine and Vermont over the last 10 years.

Last year, a total of 744 cases was reported nationally, the highest annual total in history. — CNS

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# Panhandle Water Fed Depresses Prices, Farmers Group Accuses

By FELIX W. RYALS  
On Monday of the past week this writer was visiting with Dr. Kenneth Waugh of West Texas State University in Canyon. We both came from areas that had enough annual precipitation to take care of any and all water needs. In fact there were many times during some years when there was no place to put some of the unneeded excess water.

known not only to the Lions of the Texas Panhandle, but to the Lions of the other 14 Lions Districts of Texas.

In 1974 the Lions of Texas passed a resolution backing a Water Plan for Texas. Dr. Waugh has been one of the leaders in this effort. We discussed the water and fuel needs of West Texas and concluded that it would be a tragedy for the area should we not secure a future source of water and fuel before our existing supplies are depleted.

The Panhandle and High Plains has enormous possibilities for continued growth. We have the space, the climate and a highly skilled labor force. We also have a current supply of fuel and water. It is the future supply of these items that we need to look toward. We have, during the past 25 years, become painfully aware that our fuel and water supplies are limited and that we cannot afford to wait too long before we start a positive program and see it through.

Current water needs are taken care of, thanks to a man name A. A. Meredith. He had the vision to project our situation as we now find it and to do something about it. Today we need a number of A. A. Merediths scattered over the West Texas and Panhandle area. He was able to bring the leaders of the area, from Lubbock north, together and reach an agreement to build a reservoir that we now call Lake Meredith that is taking care of the municipal and industrial needs of 11 cities of the Panhandle. Lake Meredith, its salt content notwithstanding, is also a source of "people contentment."

On July 23, 1975, Dale Rai of the Amarillo office of the Bureau of Reclamation made a report to the Inter-Agency Council and the Governor's Task Force of Water concerning the 1975-76 plans to find and eliminate the salt sources that is currently polluting the waters of Lake Meredith and causing a great deal of grumbling from some of those who drink the water. Dale Rai is available to civic clubs of the area for programs concerning the Bureau of Reclamation projects for the area.

At the time construction was started in 1962, the Canadian River Project was the largest resource project ever designed by the Bureau of Reclamation primarily to furnish water of municipal and industrial uses. Located on the High Plains of the Texas Panhandle, the project impounds the waters of the Canadian River to provide a firm and supplemental supply of water for the 11 cities of Amarillo, Borger, Brownfield, Lamesa, Levelland, Lubbock, O'Donnell, Pampa, Plainview, Slaton and Tahoka.

"The Ford Administration is using a secret export control system to depress grain prices received by U.S. farmers," Jay Naman, president of the Texas Farmers Union said recently.

The TFU head said "This secret system is being worked out in private conversation with grain trading companies and foreign governments," and Naman based his statements on "information the Farmers Union has gleaned from trade sources."

"A limit of about 250 million bushels of wheat and 315 bushels of corn has been set for export sales to the Soviet Union. This limit on sales to Russia is calculated to prevent grain and soybean prices from rising significantly," Naman said.

"This is what we read also between the conflicting lines of

what President Ford says to farmers about 'Freedom from Government Meddling with Free Markets, and to consumers, about keeping food prices down.'"

Naman said that this is the third consecutive year that the administration has used controls on exports to depress farm prices.

"In 1973, Nixon embargoed exports of soybeans and some 40 other agricultural commodities," he said. "In 1974, Ford stopped grain sales that had already been contracted, and government officials pressured other governments and buyers all year to cut down on their purchases from the 1974 crop. That's what turned grain prices around last fall despite the shortest supplies and

strongest demand since World War II."

According to Naman, actions by Nixon and Ford "prove the falseness of the Nixon-Ford promise of a free market for agriculture. They want the farmer to be free to go broke when there's a surplus, but they are continuing to interfere with the market to prevent prices from going up freely when demand is strong."

The union president said that his organization members recognize that consumers "deserve and demand protection against food shortages. But farmers deserve protection against surpluses too."

ROME BURNS  
On July 18, A.D. 64, Rome burned as Nero fiddled.

## TV Log

8:30 4-Larry Jones 7-Revival Fires 10-Church Service	9:00 4-Rex Hubbard 7-Big Blue Marble	9:30 7-Korg: 70,000 B.C. 10-Oral Roberts	10:00 4-Johnny Gomez 7-Goober 10-Good News	10:30 7-Make a Wish 10-Face the Nation	11:00 4-Blue Ridge Quartet 7-Here Come the Brides 10-Across the Fence	11:00 4-Herald of Truth 10-Medix	12:00 4-Jim Thomas Outdoors 7-News 10-Auction	12:30 4-It Takes A Thief 7-Issues and Answers 1-00 7-Hotline to Politics 1-30 4-Police Surgeon 7-Movie: "Road to Rio" 2:00 4-Bobby Goldsboro	2:30 4-NFL Action '75 3:00 4-Golf 10-Auction Continues 3:30 7-Movie: "Manhunt in the Jungle" 5:00 4-Rainbow Futurity 7-Buck Owens 10-Conversations With Eric Sevareid	5:30 7-Porter Wagoner 6:00 4-Wild Kingdom 7-News 10-News	6:30 4-World of Disney 7-Six Million Dollar Man 10-CBS News Special 7:30 4-Columbo 7-Movie: "Flap" 10-Kojak 8:30 10-60 Minutes 9:00 4-NBC News Special 9:30 7-Let's Make a Deal 10-Dragnet 10:00 4-News 7-ABC News 10:15 7-News 10-News 10:30 4-Meet the Press 10:45 7-Movie: "About Face" 10-Movie: "Them" 11:00 4-Movie: "Overland Stage Riders" 12:45 10-News
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## Elden Sikes Is Named District Head

Pampa resident Elden L. Sikes has become a District Manager for Combined American Insurance Company, Dallas.

John Keefe, regional manager for Texas, announced that Sikes will work with a group of representatives servicing the needs of the company's policyholders.

Sikes first became associated with Combined American as a sales representative in August 1965. He is also a member and award winner in the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Management Achievement Club. The honorary club is named after the company's founder and board chairman.

Combined American is a subsidiary of the Combined Insurance Company of America and specializes in writing accident and health income-protection insurance and life insurance. Last year, the Combined group paid benefits in excess of \$96,000,000. The companies are unique in that the needs of their customers are under constant review with representatives calling personally on policyholders at least every six months to provide individual service.

## Shamrock Oil To Pay More

Diamond Shamrock Oil and Gas Company has raised the price it will pay for "exempt" crude oil from the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles, Oklahoma, Southwest Kansas and Southeastern Colorado. The company announced Wednesday, that in accordance with Federal Energy Administration regulations and effective at 6 a.m., July 1, 1975, it will pay \$12.75 per barrel for "new, released and stripper" crude oil, an increase of 75 cents per barrel for 40 degree gravity crude.



# COLOR Bright SALE



### Sea Shell Towels

A thirsty cotton terry towel with fringed ends and all over sea shell pattern in colors of gold, moss green, lime green, melon, beige/white and all white.

Bath, Reg. 4.25	..... 2.99
Hand, Reg. 2.75	..... 1.99
Cloth, Reg. 1.30	..... .89¢



### Etude Towels

A lovely jacquard pattern with fringed ends. Choice colors.

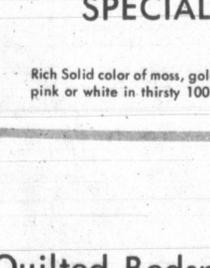
Bath, Re. 4.25	..... 2.99
Hand, Reg. 2.75	..... 1.99
Cloth, Reg. 1.30	..... .89¢



### Sonato Towels

Rich solid colors with woven dobby border and luxurious soft terry finish, Canary, moss green, or white.

Bath, Reg. 4.00	..... 3.40
Hand, Reg. 2.50	..... 2.10
Cloth, Reg. 1.25	..... 1.00



### Celebration Towels

Our finest luxury towel in a rich reversible jacquard weave with fringed ends. Extra large 27 X 54 bath towel. 4 gorgeous color combinations.

Bath, Reg. 12.00	..... 9.90
Hand, Reg. 6.25	..... 4.90
Cloth, Reg. 2.25	..... 1.90

## SPECIAL - Solid Color Towels

Bath Size	..... 1.99
Hand Size	..... 1.49
Cloth	..... .69¢

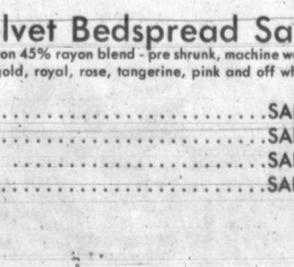
Rich Solid color of moss, gold, canary, candy pink or white in thirsty 100% cotton terry.



### Quilted Bedspreads

Prints or solids in luxurious spreads with polyester fiber fill

Twin, Regular to 28.00	..... 17.90
Double, Regular to 32.00	..... 19.90
King, Regular to 60.00	..... 29.90



### Crushed Velvet Bedspread Sale

Elegant crushed velvet in 55% cotton 45% rayon blend - pre shrunk, machine washable. All around fringe. Colors of green, gold, royal, rose, tangerine, pink and off white.

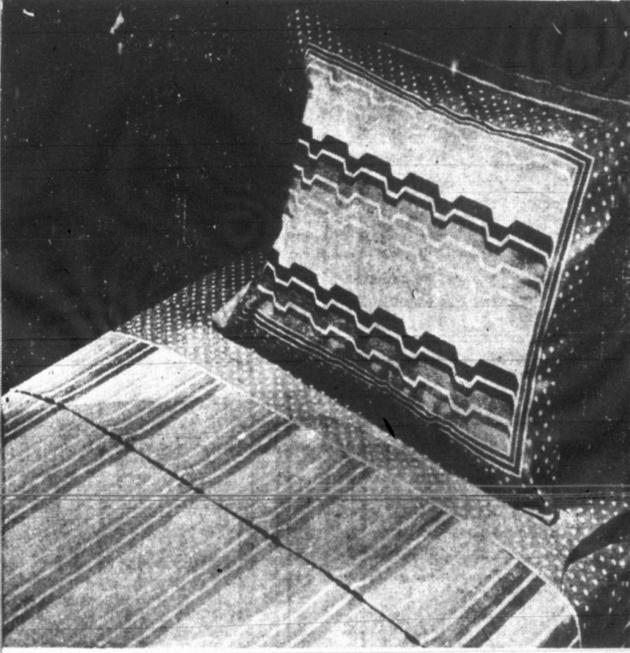
Twin Size, reg. 19.99	..... SALE 17.99
Full size, reg. 23.99	..... SALE 19.99
Queen size, reg. 29.99	..... SALE 26.99
King size, reg. 33.99	..... SALE 29.99



### Lustre Bath Rugs

Luxurious oval rug of thick pile in 100% nylon pile on cotton backing. Deep fringe all around for beauty. Colors of bronze gold, peach, candy pin, blue, petal pink, marina blue, or canary yellow. Standard size lid cover in matching colors.

24 X 36 Inch Regularly 9.00	..... SALE 7.19
Lid Cover Regularly 3.50	..... SALE 2.79



### Save More Now on Misoni Sheets

Twin Size. Flat or Fitted Reg. 9.00	..... 4.99
Double Size. Flat or Fitted Reg. 10.00	..... 5.99

21 X 36 Pillow Cases Reg. 7.70 pair Sale 3.99 A spirited collection of these practical perfection percales from Fieldcrest. Blend of 50% polyester and 50% cotton in stripes and polka dots. The striped flat sheets have a dotted hem to match the dotted fitted sheets. The reversible pillow cases have dotted borders, and the colors are non-conformist too - Choose tangerines with canary or spearmint indigo.

### Save Now Perfection Solid Colors.

Permanent pressed blend of 50% polyester and 50% combed cotton. Luxurious percale quality in color of blue, yellow, pink, green or gold. Flat or Fitted.

Double, Reg. 7.50	..... Now 6.49
Queen, JReg. 10.50	..... Now 9.49
King, Reg. 13.50	..... Now 11.99

Friday and Saturday  
Aug. 8-9

# 9.99

KING SIZE  
WALLET  
CREATIVE  
COLOR  
PORTRAITS  
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GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

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## SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

Duckwall's

9:30 to 8:00

AUGUST 3 75

### Inflation Hurts Tummies Of Orphans

By NANCY NIELSON  
Pampa News' Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — Inflation is forcing orphanages, juvenile detention centers and other children's institutions in Texas and other states to serve less nutritious meals and reduce program services, according to a recent study by an anti hunger group.

The 18-month study by the Children's Foundation (CF) surveyed 1200 children's institutions, 37 of them in Texas. The non-profit group recommended that the institutions be made eligible to receive benefits under various federal food aid programs, such as the school lunch program. Currently, most federal food programs are available only to schools or individual families, not children's institutions.

Thirty of the institutions, with a combined capacity of 1,363 children, studied by CF were inside a triangle formed by San Antonio, Austin, Houston and Galveston. The report stated that the cost of maintaining nutritious meals is taking a heavy toll on the institutions and thus affecting other services too. In many facilities food costs are the second highest budget item and

have increased 30 percent since 1972. Of the institutions surveyed in Texas, 72 percent have had to alter or cut back on the amounts and types of food served. As a result, the CF report said, many facilities have cut back on fresh fruit, milk, vegetables, snacks and desserts, and now add meat extenders to meat dishes. Institutions have responded to the squeeze on food programs in

other ways too. Many have reduced staff and shifted funds from rehabilitation programs to their food budgets. A few have been able to pass costs through increased fees to parents or governmental agencies contracting for care. Whatever the response, the children eventually bear the cost, the report says. Project director Llewellyn Greenwood told a Senate committee that many

institutionalized children "cannot tolerate second-rate nutrition because of their health. Children who are physically handicapped or severely retarded and unable to exercise properly cannot maintain their health while eating primarily starchy foods." By excluding the children's institutions from a variety of federal food aid programs, Greenwood said, the nutritional well-being of thousands of

children is being jeopardized. She urged the panel to include the facilities in federal food aid programs for which they are now eligible. The foundation said there are 300,000 children in the nation's institutions and making them eligible for federal food aid would have "an immediate impact on more than 200,000 of them."

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WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

Prices Good MON - TUES Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Closed Sunday

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**Throw Pillows**  
Assorted Colors **99¢**

**Cokes 7 Up**  
1/2 Gal. **69¢**

Girl's White **Knee Hi Socks**  
Sizes 6 to 8 1/2, 9 to 11  
**39¢** pr.

WRANGLER BRAND  
**Wranglers**  
BIGGER, SMOKIER, COARSER GROUND.  
**\$1.23**  
Lb. Pkg.

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Bath Size  
**63¢**  
Twin Pack

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Friskies  
25 lb Sack **\$3.98**

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**\$2.99**  
Import Copy of Brand Name Shoe

**American Cheese**  
Kraft Singles  
**\$3.79**  
3 lbs.

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or **Ham & Cheese**  
6 oz. **79¢**

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By Wear Ever **79¢**

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32 ounce **\$1.39**

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96 TABLETS  
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for Auto, Home, Boat, Etc.  
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100% Tufted Yarn

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12 oz. **99¢**

**ARNOLD Home & Auto SPONGE**  
Soft, Absorbent, Strong  
7 X 4 3/4 X 2 1/2"  
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Huffy 20 Inch  
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LIGHTED  
**\$18.99**  
Lay-A-way now for Back To School

**Funny Feet**  
Decorative Stick Ons For Auto, Boat, Den, Etc.  
**49¢**

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# Countess Kornatsky Stops In Pampa With Childhood Pal

By MELANIE MILLER  
Pampa News Staff  
Countesses don't stop by Pampa very often, but this week was an exception.  
Countess Lotte Van Kornatsky of Ludwigsburg, West Germany, visited Pampa last week with her friends, the Bill Mitchells, of Albion, Ill.

She was a childhood friend of Mrs. Mitchell's before World War II and after her friend left for America in 1948 as a German war bride, the Countess stayed in Ludwigsburg.  
Thirty years passed and the two women kept in touch. Since the war, the Mitchells have been to Germany three times, but this is the first time the Countess has been to America.  
"She has trouble speaking English," Mrs. Mitchell said, "because she has never had any opportunities to speak it. She did

take it in high school though."  
The Countess expected the States to "a big country" and says that's what she found. Ludwigsburg has a population of 80,000 and is located in Southern Germany.  
"It is all so different from my country," she said. "The people are all so wonderful."  
The Chuck Zlomkes held a dinner for the Countess and Mrs. Henry Gindorf held a coffee in her honor. Wednesday night, the Mitchells had a dinner for her with some of their Pampa friends.

"We come to Pampa every two or three months," Mrs. Mitchell explained. "My husband is in the oil business for himself."  
The two women's mothers were friends before war broke out in Germany and that is how the ladies became friends. Then when Mrs. Mitchell was 13, her family moved what is now East Germany, but the young girl kept in touch with Lotte who still lived in West Germany.  
During the war, Mrs. Mitchell's father died and her mother was in a Russian prison camp behind the Iron Curtain in Czechoslovakia.  
"Lotte was all I had," she said. "When the war ended, I met Bill who was an American G.I. stationed in Germany and we fell in love and got married."  
It was not popular for a German to marry an American because of the strong feelings

from the war, Mrs. Mitchell said.  
"But Lotte and her mother invited Bill and I to their home," she said. "Lotte's husband, who was a count had died while in Russia fighting with the German army."  
The Countess managed to travel to Nurnberg for the Mitchell's engagement party and then returned to be Mrs. Mitchell's matron of honor at her wedding in January of 1948. One month later, the Mitchells moved to America.  
"It is unusual that we kept in contact all that time," the war bride said. "But Lotte never moved from Ludwigsburg."  
"All my memories are in East Germany," Mrs. Mitchell said. "But I can never go back."  
The Countess has worked for 30 years as the secretary of the mayor of Ludwigsburg and has seen five mayoral changes. She says that she is not treated differently from other non-royalty Germans, but Mrs. Mitchell said otherwise.

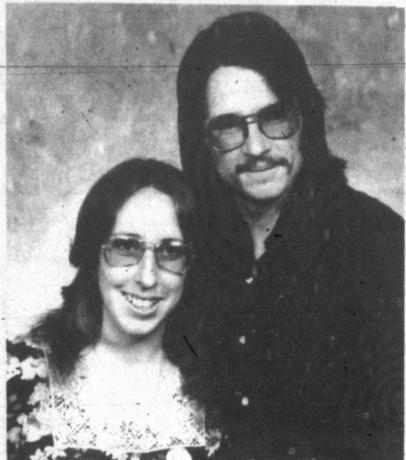


Good Friends

When Mrs. Bill Mitchell, right, left Germany in 1948 as a German war bride, she didn't realize it would be 30 years before she'd see her good friend, Countess Lotte Van Kornatsky, again. This past week, the Mitchells brought the Countess with them to Pampa when they

came on business. The two friends enjoyed a walk along the Hike and Bike Trail before their departure Friday for Albion, Ill. where the Mitchells now live.  
(Pampa News Staff photo by Melanie Miller)

## Barrett-Bradstreet



The engagement of Miss Cynthia Diane Barrett of Amarillo, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barrett of Pampa, to Wesley Paul Bradstreet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradstreet of Wheeler, is being announced by her parents. An Aug. 22 wedding date has been set in the First Baptist Church of Pampa. Miss Barrett graduated from Pampa High School in 1973. She is now attending Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo after attending Frank Phillips in Borger and West Texas State University. Her fiancé is a 1972 Wheeler High School graduate and attended Frank Phillips College for one year. He is now employed by Iowa Beef in Amarillo.

## It's Hard Getting In

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Kathleen Wagner has no doubt that one of the hardest parts of the delivery of her new baby girl was getting inside the hospital.  
When Mrs. Wagner felt her labor pains coming about five minutes apart earlier this week and tried to telephone Booth Memorial Hospital as she had been instructed to do. But the lines were busy.  
Then her foster mother, Loretta Shermire, took her to the hospital. But the door where she had always gone for her prenatal checkups was locked.  
"We banged on the door and the windows," Mrs. Shermire said. "I had been standing on the front lawn screaming 'Murder! Rape!' — anything I could think

of to get someone to answer the door."  
Two policemen patrolling the neighborhood got into the act. But they couldn't get Mrs. Wagner into the hospital.  
Finally neighbors, hearing the racket outside the hospital, complained to the police station about a disturbance.  
Police sent from the station were finally able to get Mrs. Wagner inside the hospital to the labor room. The baby was born early Wednesday morning.  
The administrator of the Salvation Army hospital, Major Ruby Mae DuBois, said a sign on the front door of the hospital instructing persons to use another door at night.

"Her title is more of a name than anything — it carries prestige," Mrs. Mitchell said. "She has to work for a living just like anyone else, but being a Countess holds a certain prestige in Europe."  
They left Pampa Friday in their car because they wanted Lotte to see the United States by land. She will return to Germany next week.

**KARPIN ON BRIDGE**  
By FRED KARPIN

At a national tournament some years ago, at the end of the fourth round of play a 14-year-old tournament staffer (known as a "caddy") was going from table to table, picking up the slips showing the results of the deals played at each table in her section. As she passed one of the tables, an elderly gentleman pinched her, Italian style.  
When she had collected all of her slips, she dashed downstairs to tell her supervisor, a Mrs. Martin, about the incident. "I was picking up my slips, Mrs. Martin, and a man pinched me."  
"What did you say?" inquired Mrs. Martin.  
The answer came forth promptly: "Ouch."  
At the conclusion of today's deal, our South declarer had good cause to say "ouch," for the line of play he adopted was the correct one — but, unfortunately, it was also the losing one. Neither side vulnerable, South deals.

4NT Pass 5♦ Pass  
6♦ Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Seven of ♠.  
A diamond was the only lead that could give declarer a problem — and West found it. East's jack was taken by South's ace.  
Before attacking the trump suit, South had to dispose of his diamond loser. One of the possibilities was to take the heart finesse. If it won, a club could then be ruffed, after which the ten of diamonds could be discarded on the heart ace. This was a 50-50 proposition.  
The other possibility was to cash the ace, king, and queen of clubs, discarding dummy's three remaining diamonds. Then dummy could be entered via the heart ace, and a trump led. This offered a much better chance than the 50-50 heart finesse, since it required nothing more than a not-too-unreasonable division of the adversely held clubs: either a 4-4 or a 5-3 split.  
So, at tricks two, three, and four, declarer led his ace, king, and queen of clubs. As can be observed, West ruffed the third club lead with the queen, and the slam contract was defeated. As can also be observed, if declarer had taken the "inferior" heart finesse, he would have fulfilled his contract.  
New slips are shaped like skirt and dress silhouettes, flared, slim or streamlined. One new design is made of a knit blend of nylon and spandex to hug the body.

NORTH			
♦ 109652	♥ A J 8 4		
♠ 9 8 3 2	♣ —		
WEST			
♦ Q 4	♥ A		
♠ K 10 9 7 6 3	♥ 5 2		
♦ 7 6 5	♠ K Q J 4		
♦ 9 5	♠ J 10 8 7 4 3		
SOUTH			
♦ K J 8 7 3	♥ Q		
♠ A 10	♠ A K Q 6 2		
The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	4♦	Pass

## Lady Pregnant For 40 Years

TERUEL, Spain (UPI) — Doctors examined a 76-year-old woman who complained of abdominal pains and found she has been pregnant for 40 years, the national news agency Cifra said Thursday.  
The agency quoted a report by Dr. Alejandro Benedi, chief surgeon of the provincial hospital of Teruel. Benedi said the case was the result of an extra-uterine pregnancy and that X-rays had revealed that the

fetus had calcified and was causing abdominal irritation.  
Cifra quoted the physician as saying that the woman's condition was correctly diagnosed when she was in the eighth month of pregnancy in

1935. Because of lack of proper hospital facilities and specialists in Teruel, then a small town, doctors decided not to remove the fetus, hoping that it would disappear, the report said.

The woman eventually resumed menstruation and had no complaints until a few weeks ago. The woman was offered a free operation to remove the calcified fetus, but refused it.

## Cotten-Shouse



St. Paul Methodist Church of Pampa will be the site of the Aug. 23 wedding of Sandra LaNell Cotten, daughter of Mrs. N.C. Cotten, 2100 Williston, to Howard Shouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Shouse, 220 Thut. Miss Cotten is a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School and she and her fiancé are employed at Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.

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Starkweather at Browning 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.  
PICK UP STATIONS and TIMES - July 30 - Aug 8

SCHOOL	PICK UP	RETURN
Stephen F. Austin	12:45 p.m.	5:25 p.m.
Travis	12:55 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
Sam Houston	1:10 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
Baker	1:20 p.m.	4:45 p.m.

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Group 3 Values to \$24 <b>\$7</b> All Sales Final	<b>75%</b> All Sales Final — No Refunds or Exchanges	Group 4 Values to \$33 <b>\$9</b> All Sales Final

119 W. Kingsmill **Hub's Booterie** Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions 669-9291

AUGUST 7 5

## Nuptial Vows Unite Miss Richardson, Bill Byrd

The First Baptist Church of White Deer was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Miss Cynthia Richardson of Hurst and Bill Frank Byrd of Dallas.

Miss Richardson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richardson of White Deer and Byrd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Byrd of Canyon.

Rev. Ron Ledbetter officiated for the double ring candlelight ceremony, which was set before a massive tree candelabrum entwined with greenery and flanking a rainbow candelabra entwined with greenery. The chancel rail was decorated with greenery and lighted tapers. Honor pews were designated with white satin bows and urns of white gladioli completed the decorations.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a formal gown of white quiana with Venise lace trim. The V-neck and the empire were defined with Venise lace. The Bishop sleeves were also cuffed with lace and the skirt swept back into a chapel length train. She wore an antique necklace belonging to her maternal grandmother, Eva Inman. Her triple-tiered veil was made of imported illusion and Venise lace.

Miss Carol Ivie was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lisa Fehrenkamp and Mrs. Marcia Stevens. They wore mint green A-line gowns with cape sleeves and carried bouquets of white daisies.

Best man was DeWight Byrd, brother of the groom and groomsmen were Jay Bryan and Dan Zevely.

Candlelighter was Daniel Byrd and ushers were Bruce Byrd, Bob Richardson and Steve Fehrenkamp.

The reception was held in the parlour of the First Baptist Church. The table was covered with a lace tablecloth with mint green lining with a crystal punchbowl and a centerpiece of white daisies flanked by four tapers. Mrs. Jay Bryan and Mrs. Dan Zevely assisted at the punch bowl as Carmen Carey registered guests.

The couple will reside in Dallas.

Miss Richardson graduated from White Deer High School and West Texas State University in Canyon. She is employed by the Hurst-Eules-Bedford School District.

Her husband is a third year medical student at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. He graduated from Canyon High School and WTSU.

The bride was honored with two showers, including one in the parlour of the First Baptist Church and one in Canyon in the home of Mrs. J. Manley Bryan.

### Warren Oates, Fonda To Star Together

Warren Oates has been set to star with Peter Fonda for the second and third times in "92 Degrees in the Shade" and "So Mote It Be" respectively.

Yes, "mote" is the correct spelling. It's archaic English for "might."

Oates and Fonda teamed first in "The Hired Hand."

In London, William Lee predicts that "this unhappy Civil War will be advantageous to the commercial powers of Europe." (National Park Service - CNS)

## GILBERT'S

209 N. Cuyler 665-5745

### CONSOLIDATION SALE

Continues at Gilbert's

**BELOW COST-**  
**400 Pairs**

### Ladies' Shoes

We have closed our Shoe Department in our Perrytan Store and have brought the entire stock to Gilbert's for your savings!



Mrs. Bill Frank Byrd  
...nee Miss Cynthia Richardson

## HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON,  
County Extension Agent

We received the following news bulletin from the USDA.

USDA clarifies use of standardized names for fresh breakfast sausage. The standardized names "pork sausage," "beef sausage" may not be combined on a label, for example, as "beef breakfast sausage" or "breakfast pork sausage," according to USDA, clarifying its inspection regulations.

In other words, two or more standardized product names may not be used on the same label to identify another federally inspected meat or poultry product. Packers of these sausage products will have until Dec. 31, 1976 to deplete existing stocks of such labels, after which all labels must be in full compliance with the clarified regulation. This compliance date will allow packers time to secure replacement labels and also will provide an uninterrupted availability of such sausage products to consumers.

The Federal Meat Inspection Act prohibits the practice of combining names for which definitions and standards of identity or composition have been prescribed by meat inspection regulations. Federal composition standard for each of these fresh sausage products differ. Consequently, consumers may be misled by combinations since it would not be possible to determine by the name the standard of composition with which the product should comply.

For example, a product currently labeled "pork breakfast sausage" could easily be mistaken by the consumer to be a "pork sausage" intended for breakfast, not realizing that the product may contain by-products and extenders which are not permitted in federally approved "pork sausage."

The USDA standard for

## Debra Marshall Weds Jimmy Gage

Wedding vows were exchanged at 7 p.m. Friday between Miss Debra Kathleen Marshall of Woodward and Jimmy Wayne Gage of Pampa in the 5th Street Church of Christ of Woodward, Okla.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marshall of Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gage of 303 N. Starkweather, Pampa.

Guy Casky, Church of Christ minister from Arlington, officiated at the double-ring vows.

Miss Janice Marshall was her sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. Jimmy Little of Weatherford, Okla. was bridesmatron.

Nick Gage of Pampa was ringbearer for his brother's wedding. Misty Norton of Pampa was flower girl. Christy Gail and Tim Elwell, cousins of the bride, were candlelighters.

Phil Gage was his brother's best man. Ken Austin of Irving was groomsmen. Bruce and Tim Elwell, cousins of the bride, from Fairview, Okla., were ushers.

Escorted and given in

marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza designed with fitted sleeves. The empire waistline was accented with a satin ribbon band and bow. Her bride veil of silk illusion fell from a cap trimmed with lace and accented by a satin ribbon bow.

Soloists were Janice Marshall and Phil Gage. Group singers were Judy Bennyhoff, Jeff Bennyhoff, Rick Marlett and Laura Rucker.

The reception followed in the church. Assisting were Shirley McAllister, Nancy Perrin, Mrs. Don Kite, Mrs. Larry LaMunyon, Mrs. Lester Gail, Mrs. Guwayne Elwell.

For a wedding trip to Galveston, the bride chose a lime green ensemble.

The couple will live in Weatherford, Okla. where both are students in the School of Pharmacy at Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Prior to her wedding, the bride was honored with a shower in Weatherford and in Pampa. The rehearsal dinner was held in Weatherford.



### Reunion Slated

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Riley, Route 1 of Atwood, Okla. will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary with an outdoor barbecue from 4 to 7 p.m. Aug. 9. Their children and grandchildren are hosting the event. The couple was married Aug. 19, 1920 at the Methodist Parsonage in Allen, Okla. They lived in Pampa from June 1929 to Jan. 1965. They are the parents of four children including Mrs. Bernice Musgrave, Pampa; James S. Riley, Perryton; Mrs. LaNora Stidham, Longview; and Olon L. Riley, Wardville, Okla. They have 12 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

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Mrs. Jimmy Wayne Gage  
...nee Miss Debra Kathleen Marshall

### Sanders — Dietz



Mr. and Mrs. Lindon Sanders of 1305 W. Crawford announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Darlene, to Robert Andrew Dietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dietz of Berger. The wedding is scheduled for Sept. 27 in Central Baptist Church in Pampa. Miss Sanders is a 1974 Pampa High School graduate, attended West Texas State University and is presently employed by White's Auto in Pampa. Dietz graduated from Berger High School in 1970, is a 1974 graduate of WTSU with a major in radio and television and a minor in music. He now sings with Vickj and the Royalheirs, a gospel group.

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*The Woman's Page*  
The Pampa Daily News  
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# New Challenges Keep Gladys Jaynes Selling More Clothes

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

Gladys Jaynes, 72, of 405 Somerville has sold clothes for 40 years on Cuyler Street and still finds every day a new challenge.

She and her family moved to Pampa from Amarillo in 1924 when the downtown area was little more than two blocks.

"It was supposed to be a temporary move, but after half a century I guess it's pretty permanent," she said, recalling Pampa's changes through depression and inflation, in growth and fashions.

Mrs. Jaynes and her late husband, Arthur, fed their family of two daughters on \$5 a week during the depression.

"It was hard to do," she said. "But the neighbors shared black-eyed peas from the pea patch."

Everyone was in the same boat, Mrs. Jaynes said. "We were all scraping to make ends meet."

"We seldom could afford a picture show and if you didn't honk honk—a show was the only entertainment," she explained.

Mrs. Jaynes first worked on Cuyler Street for Levines when it was downtown.

"I made \$12 a week," she remembered.

The veteran saleslady remembers when cotton dresses, worn only as house dresses, were priced from \$1.98 up. A church dress was \$10 to \$15.

Among the biggest changes, Mrs. Jaynes finds that today's woman buys more frequently.

"But she is still cautious as to

how she spends her dollars," she said.

Mrs. Jaynes has watched fashions come and go and trends change from her special vantage point. She also has kept her eye on styles in Pampa.

She believes that Pampa women have always been in line with the latest fashions.

She has seen styles change from the shirt waist to the shift and back to the shirt again.

"But every year brings another surprise in the fashion world," she added.

Slacks, a popular item today, were seldom seen when she first got into the clothing business.

But Mrs. Jaynes believes that although today's trends are back to dresses, women will refuse to give up the comfort of slacks.

"Of course, I'm no authority," she added.

As for lengths, they keep moving up and down, she predicts.

"But every year bring another surprise in the fashion world," she added.

However, she doesn't think hats and gloves will return to today's demands.

Most of all, however, Gladys Jaynes remembers when polyester made its debut.

"It was a dream come true. They called it the World's Fair fabric," she said.

Prior to that time, everything was cotton, silk and wool and required pressing before it could even be placed on the shoprack.

Today, she finds her hours so busy that she wonders how she ever found time to work fulltime.

A native of Grayson County,

Mrs. Jaynes was born at White Mound, near Sherman, Texas. She came to Amarillo at the age of 14.

In the 1920s, Amarillo wasn't much larger than Pampa today. "I thought it was a big city," she said.

While Mrs. Jaynes is semi-retired today, she still works

with fashions. "I can use the money and I enjoy people," she explained.

She has two daughters, Miss Kitty Jaynes of Pampa and Martha Ann Smith of Houston. She has two granddaughters.

She was a member of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club for 25 years, and is a member of the

First Christian Church here.

While her move to Pampa was temporary and she found this country barren with more snow than she ever dreamed of seeing, Mrs. Jaynes has no plans to leave this city.

"But an adventure might be nice," she said commenting that she hasn't been outside the city limits in months.

## Mother of Five Takes Over As California Police Chief

COALINGA, Calif. (UPI)—A 41-year-old mother of five takes over today as California's first woman police chief.

She'll command a force of seven men. The male dog catcher also is under her command.

Kay Good, a divorcee, will be installed as chief in ceremonies at the mayor's office.

She formerly was a watch commander at the Los Angeles County women's jail.

"I find men generally easier to supervise than many women," she said Thursday. "Maybe it's because I understand women too well."

As watch commander in Los Angeles, Mrs. Good supervised 57 officers, seven male. She said she had no problems.

In Coalinga, her seven-man force is supplemented by four female clerk-dispatchers and five male reserve officers.

Mrs. Good, whose children range in age from 2 to 21, says she gladly took a big pay cut to get the police chief post.

"I'm a career law enforcement officer, and being chief is the top in the field," she said.

In addition, she feels this small central California town of about 6,500 persons is "an excellent place to raise the three young daughters still living with me."

Mrs. Good was chosen unanimously as chief by a review board of top law enforcement officials in the San Joaquin Valley.

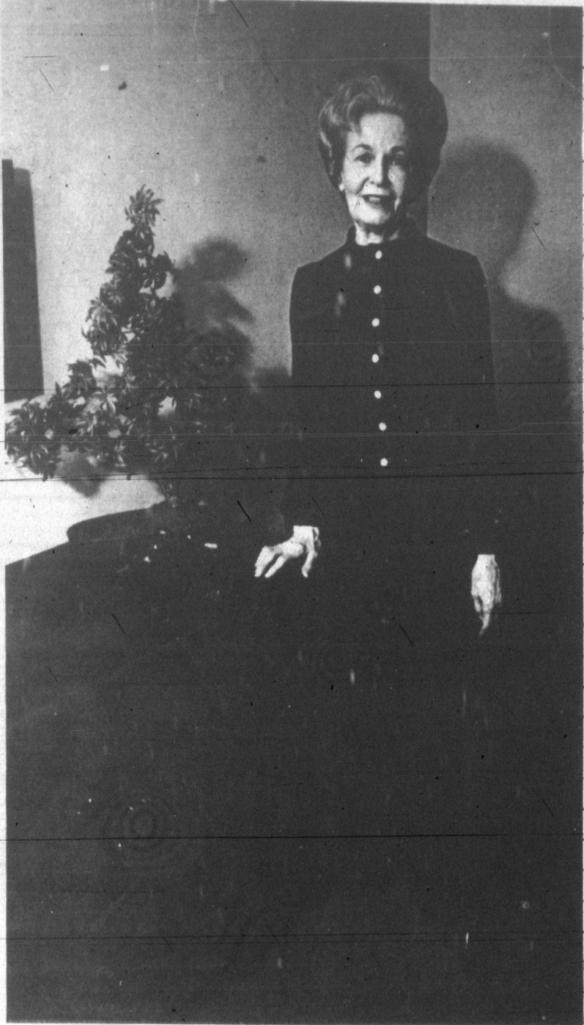
She replaces Chief A.C.

Griffith, who resigned after suffering a stroke in March.

The new lady chief got into police work inadvertently while attending college with plans of becoming a teacher.

She took a job as police matron in Torrance, Calif., and liked it so much she changed her major from education to law enforcement.

She says she expects "no problems" with discipline despite her all-male force.



Old-Timer

It was 51 years ago when Gladys Jaynes and her family moved to Pampa "temporarily," but now she feels it is "pretty permanent." Mrs. Jaynes has seen this city grow from a two-block business district to the 54th largest city in Texas. (Pampa News Photo by Mike Higgins)

### Hints from Heloise

Heloise



Dear Heloise:

Dry pet foods are the most nutritionally complete food you can give your pet. They help keep his teeth clean, breath sweet, and are the exact roughage his system needs.

The only thing lacking is polyunsaturated fats. Add a tablespoon or so a day to the dry food (depending on the size of the animal).

This seems to have helped my dog with dry skin and his coat sure shines.

The most important thing I can say is - WHEN IN DOUBT, CALL YOUR VETERINARIAN. He will prescribe a tranquilizer for you, then take care of the dog's problem at hand!

Aunt Kitty

I checked with my veterinarian and she said that it is perfectly all right to give dogs or cats a little margarine.

I found out that "Tequila" really loves it and now I give

her a tablespoon every other day or so as a special treat.

My little Chihuahua seems to really like this idea.

Heloise II

Dear Heloise:

When baking bread, instead of covering it with a tea towel and trying to find a draft-free place to let it rise, simply cut a plastic bread bag open and place it over the top with some overhang so it will remain covered as it rises.

The plastic does not "breathe" and drafts won't matter.

Barbara Barleigh

We tested this and Barbara is right. Moreover, the plastic will not stick to the dough when the bread is rising as some tea towels do.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: My 3-year-old is constantly asking me if she can look at the

pictures in my wallet.

She loves to name people or places familiar to her. So I decided to make her own little photo album for her to carry in her purse.

I placed extra pictures of her mommy, daddy, sister and grandmother in the book.

She is so proud of her own photo album, and it makes her feel a little more grown-up, like "Mommy."

Carolyn Lyon

#### LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:

I am past 70, and my husband is past 80, but we still lead a very fulfilling and rewarding life.

I think that having hobbies is most important to mental and physical health.

When you have things to do that you enjoy, there is reason to live and enjoy this world.

Hazel Miller

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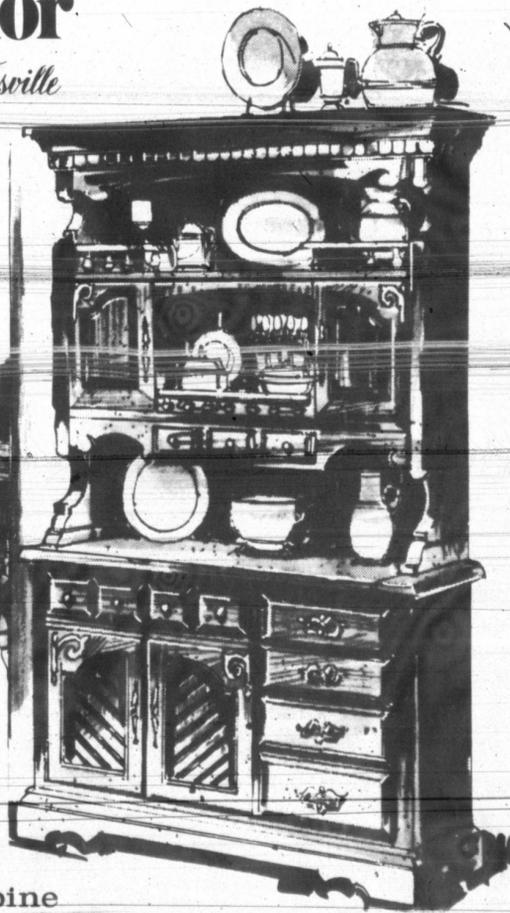
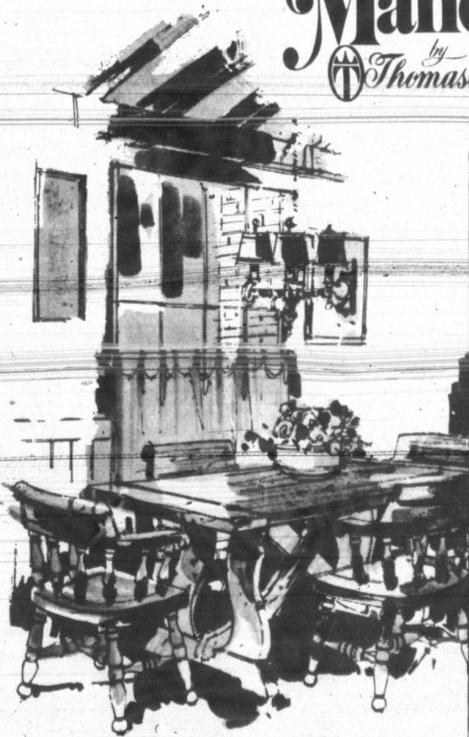
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as only Thomasville  
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What a great way to go for dining in an Early American mood! Have the welcoming, good natured look you've always longed for and have more... a newly inspired formality and elegance as never before seen in solid pine. Yes, Pine Manor in its honey-toned mellow Nutmeg finish is so different, so exciting, so right for your home, it will make an ordinary room glow with that unmistakable look of good living.

The heavily topped trestle table boasts classic new proportions in the gently curved legs and cross supports. The handsome glass doored deck sitting above a diagonally "slatted", magnificently proportioned buffet. Antiqued brass willow design pulls, and uniquely curved ornaments provide the finishing touches. Is there a better "place" to display your most treasured possessions? Is this ordinary pine as you've known it? You bet your life it isn't! Come see it today.

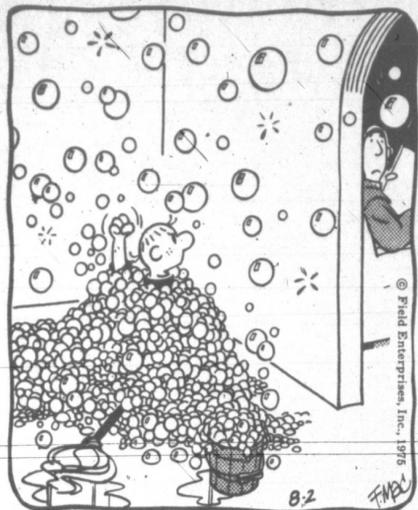
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KERRY DRAKE



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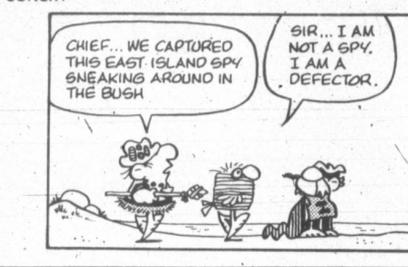


"Now I guess these young congressmen have learned that strippers are not all that easy to handle."

STEVE CANYON



CONCHY



BEEBLE BAILY



BLONDE



MARK TRAIL



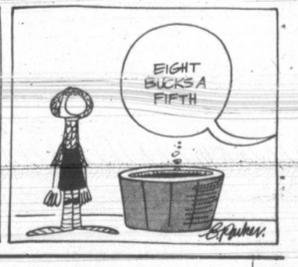
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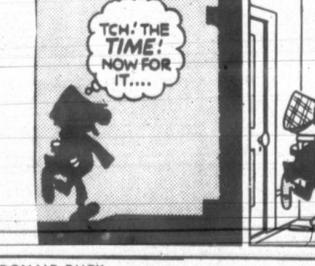
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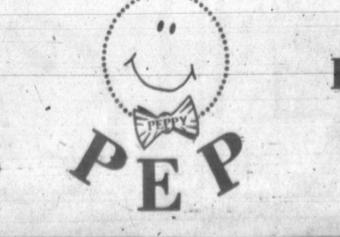
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PEPPY SEZ



Pampa's Economy Prospers

# Local 4-Hers Attend New Camp ...At Last

By JANE P. MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff

Those out to look for America might go no further than the new Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood, 325 miles from Pampa.

The \$2-million compound was built by Texans for Texas youth; it was built partially by Gray County for its 4-Hers.

The new center, which opened in April, was built solely from private sources — half the money raised by 4-H clubs, the rest by grants and donations from private businesses. Gray County wheat growers, candy buyers, 4-Hers' parents and other friends came up with \$5,510.

It would be unfair to say that today's 4-Hers are spoiled; the concept of 4-H camp has evolved along with the rest of America.

4-H camp no longer conjures up images of sleeping bags, tents, campfires and starchy food.

The 29 from Gray County who returned last week from the Texas 4-H Center had other things on their minds.

Sure they had to clean their own dorms, make their beds, rinse their own dishes. But they also had time for making new friends, learning new crafts, hiking near Lake Brownwood and just plain watching nature and learning about themselves.

They were living their motto:  
"I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, and my health to better living for my club, my community, my country and my world."

The group was the first from Gray County to spend a weekend at the new 4-H center.

Frank Morrison was in charge of the local county camp. He arranged activities, games and dances for the campers.

Assisting him were junior leaders Elaine Webb, John Mark Baggerman and Berkle Brainard.

Others attending the camp were Jim Morrison, Beth Smitherman, John Weeks, Brenda and Karen Wilson, Leisa, Lance and Greig Gable, Amy, Swaze and Sena Brainard, Robbin and Sam Stubbs, Brett Simmons, Mike Wilkinson, Brandy Huff, Deb Crockett, Jim Hollingwood and Michelle and Renee Houston.

Adults accompanying the group were Lith Brainard, Claudia Barton and county agents Elaine Houston and Layton Barton.

Crockett won his trip by selling the most garden seeds in the spring 4-H sale.

The group fished, macramed and painted rocks. Hiking and swimming seemed the most popular with the 4-Hers.

During a couple of sidetrips, they visited the zoo in Abilene and toured Howard Payne College's General Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom in Brownwood. The museum symbolizes man's search for freedom and includes exhibits on the Magna Carta and Independence Hall.

The lively group had fun. They were enjoying the rewards of their hard work to get the center financed.

"Gray County did very well," camp director Marshall Crouch said. In fact, he wished every county had done as well as Gray.

"Districts 1 and 2 (in West Texas and the Panhandle) have done the best job of fund raising," he said.

Gray gave the second most money in District 1 and was the first county in the state to turn in its goal.

Extension agent Foster Whaley devised a "Wheat for the Gray County 4-H Fund" which put Gray County on the map with the Extension Service; counties all over the state borrowed his idea and adapted it to their locations.

The aim was to get wheat growers to pledge as many as 50 bushels of wheat to the 4-H fund. County farmers donated 945 bushels of wheat.

"You can't imagine the great pride displayed by so many local Gray Counties upon learning we were Number One," Whaley said.

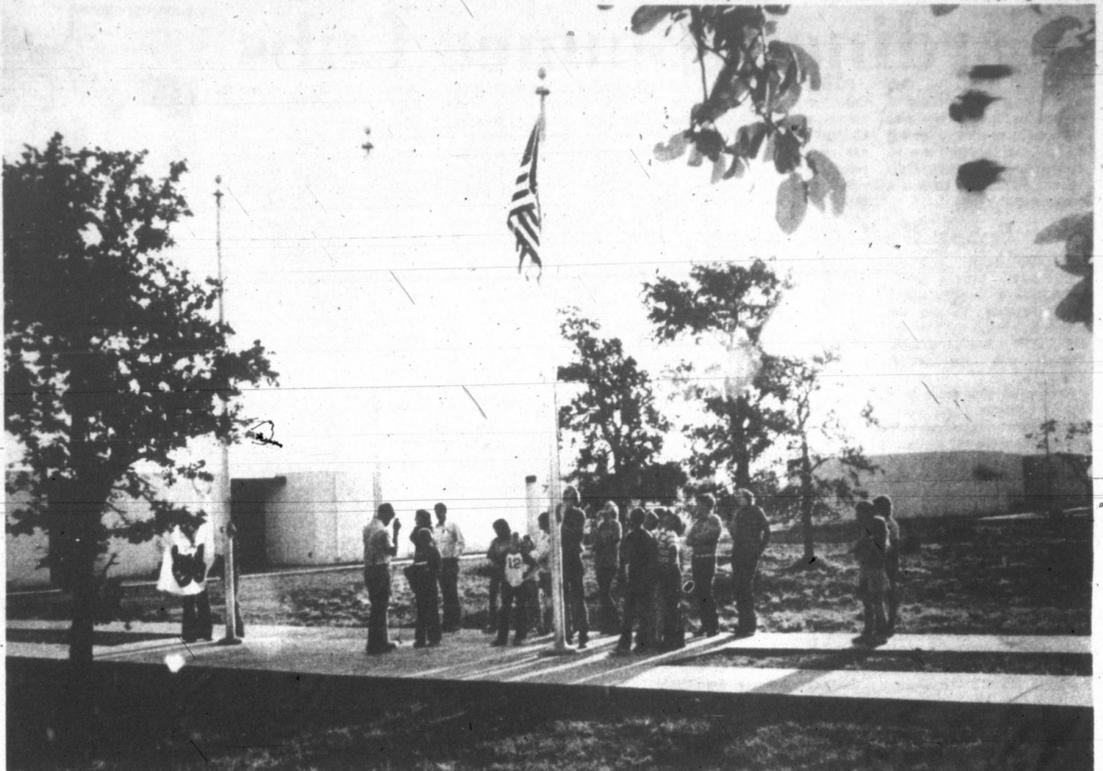
The camp looks a little bare now perched on the newly excavated hilltop.

The main building, which includes a recreation room, cafeteria, assembly room, offices and maintenance facilities, is surrounded by 10 dorm buildings with 260 beds and a pool.

Lake Brownwood surrounds two sides of the 78-acre site.

The center, 11 miles from Brownwood, is peaceful even with hundreds of running, chattering 4-Hers running around.

Eleven people staff the center: a lifeguard, four senior counselors who work with special programs for campers, kitchen workers and



Gray County 4-H campers rise early for flag raising ceremonies at the Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood. Poles hold the U.S. flag, the Texas flag and the 4-H flag.

janitors. Crouch and his secretary keep the camp running. A nurse is available for week-long camps and arrangements have been made with the hospital and a doctor in Brownwood for services as needed.

Crouch is especially proud of the camp's sewage treatment plant which takes water from the lake and treats it for use at the camp, they recycle it to use on lawns.

Other than electricity needed for the all-electric facility, the center is self contained, Crouch said.

The land for the statewide center was donated to the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation in 1968 by the Brown Water Improvement District on a long term lease for \$1 a year.

Then studies began. The 4-Hers had to come up with money to build their camp and the foundation had to study the best design for the facility.

Matthews and Associates of Bryan, were architects.

The gleaming white complex was ready for campers in April. "Everything in the original plans are now completed," said director Crouch. Construction time was 14 months.

The camp was built for year-round use. In the winter, emphasis will be on youth weekend camps and on adult training sessions. Other groups are welcomed to use the center, too.

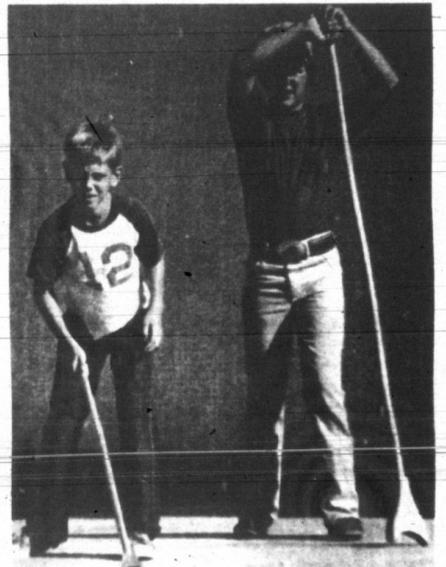
In June, the 4-H center housed a record number of 4-Hers and leaders — 1,200.

Crouch faces the same problems as other managers and businessmen; money and budget. "Inflation is just killing it," he said.

But the center is determined to offer the best to Texas 4-Hers. Crouch's aim is to serve good food and provide a clean wholesome place for the youth.

Gray County campers agree the food was good. The food service director is a registered dietitian.

Campers are charged \$8 a day. The package includes insurance for each camper. Non-4-H users are charged \$10 a day during the summer.



Sam Stubbs and Greig Gable learn to play shuffleboard.



Renee Houston finds a new friend in Beth Smitherman.



John Webb, Amy Brainard and Brandy Huff enjoy the pool.



Gray county campers



The girls head for their dorm.



Duties included cleanup for the 4-Hers and Swaze Brainard and Frank Morrison show them how.

# Cardinals Bounce Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bob Forsch tossed a four-hitter of the season Saturday and also squeezed home a run in leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-0 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Saturday in the first game of a doubleheader.

Forsch, who has beaten the Cubs five straight times in his career without a loss, beat Chicago for the third time in a row this year and raised his record to 10-8.

The Cardinals, after waiting two hours and 17 minutes

because of a rain delay, broke a scoreless tie in the fourth inning off loser Rick Reuschel, 7-12. Ron Fairly doubled to right-center and scored on Ted Simmons' single. After the Cardinals loaded the bases, Simmons, who was on third base, apparently had home plate stolen on a suicide

squeeze but had to return to third when puled umpire Satch Davidson ruled Mike Tyson had fouled the ball.

A single by Bake McBride and Willie Davis' triple to center scored the Cardinals' second and final run.

The Cardinals scored two more runs in the ninth off reliever Milt Wilcox. Ted Sizemore and Ken Reitz got consecutive singles and Tyson beat out an infield hit, and when shortstop Don Kessinger threw wildly attempting to force Reitz at second, Sizemore scored. Forsch squeezed Reitz home with the final run.

## BoSox Walk By Tigers

BOSTON (UPI) — Carl Yastrzemski's two-run double highlighted a five-run fourth inning Saturday to give the Boston Red Sox a 7-3 victory and their fourth straight triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

Fred Lynn also drove in a pair of runs and Denny Doyle extended his hitting streak to 20 games with three hits.

Rick Wise, 14-4, scattered six hits and struck out six before walking in the 10th degree heat and giving way to Dick Drago in the eighth. Vern Riffe, 9-3, gave up the first six Boston runs before leaving in the fourth.

Rico Petrocelli led off the fourth with a single and took to second two batters later when Tim Blackwell was hit by a pitch. Bernie Carbo singled up the middle scoring Petrocelli. Doyle singled home Blackwell and Yastrzemski doubled to right driving in Carbo and Doyle. Lynn followed with a run-scoring single.

Boston had taken a 1-0 lead in the first on a singles by Doyle and Yastrzemski and Lynn's double to left-center.

The Tigers took the lead briefly with solo homers by Jack Pierce in the second and Gary Sutherland in the third.

## Mets Shut Out Pirates, 6-0

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Jan Matlack tossed a five-hitter and Wayne Garrett drove in two runs and scored twice to help the New York Mets defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates for the third straight game Saturday, 6-0, and brighten the chances of a three-team race for the National League East Division championship.

The victory put the Mets only six games behind the division-leading Pirates, whose margin over second place Philadelphia slipped to three and one-half

games. Since the All-Star break the Pirates have won only eight while losing 10.

Matlack, gaining his 13th victory in eight decisions, struck out six and did not walk a batter while surviving mid-90 degree temperatures.

Veteran Ed Kranepool singled to give the Mets a 1-0 lead in the first after Garrett led off the game with a double. The Mets rallied for five more runs in the seventh, collecting two walks and four successive singles.

## Twins Dump White Sox, 4-1

BLOOMINGTON (UPI) — Bert Blyleven scattered five hits and Jerry Terrill and Rod Carew each knocked in a fifth inning run to pace the Minnesota Twins to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday.

Phil Roof walked to start Minnesota's two-run rally in the fifth and moved to second on Dan Ford's single. Terrill's followed with his RBI single and Carew also singled to bring in Ford with the go-ahead run.

Blyleven, 16-5, a 24-year-old right-hander, walked five and

struck out seven. The lone Chicago run was unearned. Minnesota nicked Chicago starter Claude Osteen, 6-9, for two runs.

Nyls Nyman led off the fifth with the first hit off Blyleven, advanced to second on a sacrifice and scored when Carew booted Pat Kelly's grounder.

Minnesota added two runs in the eighth. With two out, Steve Braun doubled and pinch hitter Johnny Briggs walked. Lyman Bostock and Phil Roof then followed with run-scoring singles.

## Sports Page



### It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS  
Sports Editor

The covers of the Texas A&M and Texas football press guides depict the characters of the men that head those two teams.

Emory Bellard of A&M wears a cheerful countenance, while Darrell Hoyak has the serious look of a roped Longhorn about to be branded.

Inside the press book, he even sounds like the doomed steer: "We're way too thin. We're not an outstanding football team but we do have a chance to have more consistency than we did last year. "Defensively, the chief worries are in the secondary and front four..."

Nowhere does DKR give his team any chance of regaining the Southwest Conference throne. Bellard, on the other hand, has that, well, typical Emory Bellard look and he really doesn't have to say a thing — the cover says it all.

Bellard does speak inside the book, however. "The best spring practice since we've been here," he says, reviewing the spring situation. "We're very pleased with the progress we made. We'll be more experienced, have a lot of senior leadership and the squad has a tremendous attitude. The defense is very solid. Replacements came through in good shape and the starters are extremely sound."

Optimism. Sure must be nice to have it, knowing you've been blessed with something. Bellard's blessing is his team's enviable experience — A&M returns 25 offensive and 17 defensive lettermen. Ten offensive offensive and six defensive starters are back.

Optimism. It's easy to see why Bellard has it. And all that experience comes off the team which went 8-3 and finished second, tied with Texas, in the SWC race a season ago. Optimism. It's easy to see why Bellard has it.

But wait a minute. Didn't that 8-3 record include a 32-3 loss to Texas? And doesn't Texas return eight offensive and six defensive starters?

The Aggies are an overwhelming favorite to capture the SWC crown, say most prognosticators, but this one predicts DKR's Longhorns. Texas has won 58, lost 18 and had five ties against the Aggies and has won seven in a row and 17 of the last 18 encounters. In those last seven wins, the Longhorns outscored their rival, 282-73.

Those are the figures. Darrell, don't look so grim.

## Giants Edge By Astros, 8-7

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pinch-runner Mike Sadek scored the winning run on a wild pitch by reliever Jim Crawford with one out in the 10th inning Saturday to give the San Francisco Giants an 8-7 triumph over the Houston Astros.

Marc Hill had opened the inning with a single and was sacrificed to second. Sadek came in to run and went to third on a single by Derrell Thomas.

The Astros had taken a 6-1 lead off Jim Barr on the hitting of Jose Cruz and Bob Watson, but San Francisco battled back off Larry Dierker to tie the game in the sixth inning and take a 7-6 lead in the seventh on Bruce Miller's run-scoring single.

Houston tied the game in the ninth inning off relievers Gary

Lavelle and Randy Moffitt on singles by Enos Cabell, Watson and Ken Boswell.

Dave Heaverlo, the sixth Giant pitcher, picked up his second win without a loss with one hitless inning.

Von Joshua had three hits, including a homer, and drove in three runs for the Giants.

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## Waco-Bound

Pampa's National League all-stars are packed and ready to go to Waco, where they will meet Lumberton in the first round of the state Little League tournament at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Leaving today are (front row, from left) Steve Taylor, Randy Bigham, Ed Guerra, Steve McDougall, Kirt Crouch, (middle

row) Rodney Brewer, Tim Boyd, Todd Ritthaler, Mike Warner, Chris Frazier, Clifford Anderson, Curtice Morris, Jim Braxton, (standing) league president Bob Keller, manager Ernest Fletcher and coach John Warner. (Pampa News Photo by Mike Higgins)

# Steelers Slip By Stars

CHICAGO (UPI) — The losing college All-Stars got the accolades for excellence today and the victorious Pittsburgh Steelers took the beating.

The Steelers won the 41st annual contest between the National Football League champions and the best of the graduating college stars, 21-14,

but it took a stellar fourth period performance by Pittsburgh's backup quarterback, Joe Gilliam, to do the job.

Gilliam came off the bench after Steelers starter Terry Bradshaw had been sacked six times for 35 yards and after the All-Stars had taken the best punches the Steeler offense

could throw without yielding the tying points.

But the Steelers marched 42 yards for a touchdown on their first possession after Gilliam entered the game. And the next time the Steelers got the ball, Gilliam guided Pittsburgh to the winning touchdown.

He threw only six passes, completed five and two of them went for touchdowns for six yards to Rocky Bleier and for 22 yards to wide receiver Frank Lewis.

"We just got the hell kicked out of us physically," Steelers Coach Chuck Noll said. "You get the hell kicked out of you and win the game, that's a plus."

"That's what happens when you underestimate somebody. The All-Stars played one hell of a game."

Bradshaw said the rookies "came out and kicked our cans off. We were lifeless for the three quarters I was in there and then Joe fired us up and got us a couple of touchdowns."

The Steelers' defense did live up to expectations, limiting the All-Stars to 19 yards rushing and a total yardage of 123 while the Steelers amassed 287 yards.

But the All-Stars turned in three surprising long gainers to grab a 14-7 lead.

The big gainer was an 88-

yard punt return, a record for the All-Star game by Western Kentucky's Virgil Livers in the second period, which gave the collegians a 14-7 lead.

"The field 'opened like a great big canyon,'" Livers said. "There were blocks at the start where all the congestion was, then I saw (Robert) Brazile pointing and saw he was blocking the only one left to make a tackle."

The Stars got off quickly, scoring on their first possession when quarterback Steve Bartkowski of California passed to Purdue's Larry Burton for 48 yards and then hit Harvard's Pat McInally for 28 yards and the touchdown.

But McInally suffered a broken left leg on the scoring play and was carried off the field on a stretcher.

"My honorary star was McInally," Bartkowski said. "We would have passed more if he stayed in. The whole offensive line did a great job keeping those guys off me."

Bradshaw got the Steelers their first touchdown, directing a time-consuming 17 plays which covered 87 yards. His pass to Randy Grossman was good for two yards and a second - quarter touchdown which tied the game at 7-7.

TEE-OFF TID-BITS By Hart Warren

Attention, golfers! For more than two months we have been asking you to sign up for the Top O' Texas. If you have not done so by now it may be too late. Only 10 spots now remain in the prestigious event.

Among those entered in local Eddie Dunkel, who should be one of Pampa's to hope to win for the first time in six years. Richard Ellis, formerly of Pampa, was our last homeowner to reach the pay window.

Dick Weston played us a visit yesterday to reserve himself a position in the field. He will try to beat the Oklahoma State golf team, led by two-time All-American Tom Jones.

So, as you see, things are shaping up for the 28th annual Top O' Texas Tournament. make it a point today to enter or check to see that you are in the green book. Don't miss the action.

Speaking of action, next weekend there will be plenty when the Ladies Golf Association hosts its annual Ladies Club Championship. The ladies will be flighted by handicap with prizes to be awarded for net and gross in each.

Also, medalist, longest drive, putting and chipping trophies will be awarded. Gentlemen, the golf course will be closed until noon Saturday and Sunday. Keep this in mind when you plan your group next weekend.

Marge Gibson and "Ava" traveled to Dalhart Thursday for the ladies partnership tourney and came home victorious in the championship flight. Although they were tied at the end of regular play, a bird on the fourth hole of a by - the - car playoff gave them victory.

Both should be top contenders for next weekend's tourney.

A GOOD RULE TO KNOW: Rule 28 — Ball unfit for play. If the ball becomes so damaged as to be unfit for play, the player may substitute another ball, placing it on the spot where the original ball lay. Substitution may only be made on the hole during the play on which damage occurred and in presence of the opponent in match play or the marker in stroke play.

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# A Beutler Brahma Is a Lot of Bull

Elra Beutler and Son Stock Contractors have made the bull riding event at the annual Top O' Texas Rodeo a disappointment — that is, a disappointment to those who have ridden the animals.

In the first two performances of the rodeo only three cowboys managed to ride Beutler's bulls.

The rodeo concluded Saturday in Recreation Park; complete results will be included in Monday's News.

Marvin Schulte of Nazareth, Rick Jones of Wayne, Okla., and Jack Himes of Big Spring have picked up points in the last two

performances of the rodeo; the other riders, including Larry Mahan, have been thrown off.

Mahan, six-time world champion all-around cowboy in the Rodeo Cowboys Association, was tossed off two seconds prior to the whistle Thursday and Friday did not compete in the bull riding.

In Wednesday's first performance of the rodeo, however, six of the nine riders were able to pick up points including Randy Magers of Comanche, who tallied an impressive 73 points. Butch Kirby of Grapeville, 60, and Tom Stout of Amarillo, 65. Those

three were to ride again Saturday and were in a good position to place high (points in the riding events are added together and the high total wins the event).

Friday, Schulte scored 63 points and has a 127 total. Jones managed 62 and is tied with Schulte for high total. Himes' 61 gives him a 124 total.

To win the event, Magers would have had to score at least 55 points Saturday. That isn't easy on the Beutler family's stock.

"That's my business," said Jiggs Beutler of Elk City, Okla. "If I don't have rodeo stock perform they wouldn't be hiring me. You've gotta pull for the animal to a certain extent."

"I built my herd up the last three years. It comes out to about 70 or 75 percent in favor of the bulls."

The bulls are numbered, not named. No. 28 has been ridden twice in rodeo competition. "And we've got a little bull — M2 — that they like to draw. He'll either win first or place somewhere. He'll throw 50 to 60 percent of the riders off," Beutler said.

Complete results of Friday's performance (Thursday's times or points listed first, Friday's second and total last) were:

**FRIDAY'S RESULTS**  
(Not in order of ranking)  
**BAREBACK BRONC** — Kenny Bass, 6:58 — 54; Johnny Trout, 57 — 49 — 116; Mike Newman, 6:45 — 126; Larry Mahan, 67 — 60 — 127; Jack Himes, 63 — 61 — 124; Ken Henry, 7:40 — 112; Jim McKeen's — 6:43 — 120.

**CALF HOPING** — (Friday's times listed only) Jerry Broad, 18.2; Leo Cochran, 12.5; C.A. Lauer, 11.2; Greg Wingham, 20.4; Bud Farco, 12.4; Sylvester Rayfield, 11.1; Richard Fry, 11.1; Jarrell Hines, 11.2; Paul Petka, 12.2.

**SADDLE BRONC RIDING** — Paul Mitchell, 66 — 69 — 135; Bill Hertog, 50 (no results available on Thursday's ride); Rick Parash, 64 — 69 — 133; George McLaughlin, 59 (no results available on Thursday's ride); Larry Mahan, 65 — 60 — 125; Frank Van Buren, 65 — 4 — 69; Johnny Gass, 63 — 63 — 126; Gary Mortimer, 66 — 6 — 72; Kirby Warner, 62 — 62; Ben Rogers, 57 (no Thursday results available).

**STEER WRESTLING** — (Friday's times listed only) Ben Ross, 6.8; Larry Dawson, 7.2; Jim Richardson, 6.2; Matt Mills, 12.2; Marty Varner, 5.4; Bob Denney, 7.4; C.A. Lauer, 4.3; Mike Pettigrew, 10.1.

**GIRLS BARREL RACING** — Tracy Lewis, 18.5 — 18.4 — 36.9; Panna Jones, 18.3 — 18.2 — 36.5; Renee Sutherland, 16.4 — 16.1 — 32.5; Anita West, 16.4 — 16.5 — 32.9; Taylor, 18.4 — 17.8 — 36.2; Jessa Potts, 18.8 — 21.1 — 39.9; Janice Rucker, 17.9 — 17.2 — 35.1; Gall Petka, 21.3 — 18.1 — 39.4; Lennie McLean, 17.8 — 9 — 26.8; Judy Morris, 17.6 — 17.2 — 34.8; Sybil Dwyer, 18.3 — 18.3 — 36.6; Jack Miller, 17.3 — 17.1 — 34.4.

**BULL RIDING** — Jack Himes, 63 — 61 — 124; Marvin Schulte, 64 — 62 — 126; Rick Jones, 62 — 62 — 124.

**POINT EXPRESS RACE** — Top O' Texas Rodeo Directors beat Leather and Lace Riding Club and hold 2-1 edge after three performances.



From The Channel  
by Gil Wuest  
Manager, Harvester Lanes

Our topic for this week is playing the outside line.

ALL bowlers — champions, average or beginners — will occasionally leave pocket splits. They will also hit the 1-3 pocket and leave the 5-pin, due to the direction of the ball when it contacts the head pin. Bowlers with better timing and better hook spin and roll on the ball will not run into the pocket splits as often as the bowler with poorer timing and the poorer ball.

We could add that playing the incorrect angle "encourages" the pocket split. That's what often happens when a bowler, playing from too far inside, does not roll a strong enough hook combat the deflection encountered.

Playing the OUTSIDE line or angle is definitely better for the

slight hook and the straight ball. It is especially good for the man or woman who does not have much power. Take advantage of the angle into the pocket to increase your strike chances. It is obvious the ball will deflect less if it comes into the pocket from the outside, assuming the lanes are properly maintained.

League scores. Men: T. Ogden 224-540, L. Thomas 200-564, J. Hoskins 232-589, T. Erickson 213-608, B. Abernathy 209-221-597, L. Harris 240-592, G. Wuest 212-561, C. Pettit 222-594, B. Horton 201-591, J. Snuggs 222-594. Ladies: A. Wuest 512, 202-526, 223-578, A. Murdoch 212-551, L. Flowers 530, C. Hoskins 517, B. Sackett 510, C. McNair 523, D. Nunamker 510. That's it for this week.



**American All-Stars**  
The American League All-stars, which lost to the Nationals, 3-2, Thursday in the Pampa Opti-Mrs. all-star contest, are (sitting, from left) Patricia Portillo, Penny Summers, Jeanne Edwards, Kim Albin, Lori Rosenbach, Donna Preston, (kneeling) Carmella Caldwell, Mia Dacus, Mary Skoog, Ann Jeffrey, Cindy Ray, Tonya Atherton, Renee Vansickle, (standing) Coach Alicia Heil, Coach Paulette Reed, Shelly Anderson, Martha Skoog, Betty Laffin, Bobbie Skaggs, Debbie Albin, Elisa Malone, Tamara Glascock and Coach Jim Jeffrey. (Pampa News Photo)

## Aggies Sign Cager

GOODWELL, Okla. — Panhandle State University head basketball coach John Smith has signed Robert Blue to a letter of intent. The 6-4, 190-pound transfer from New Mexico Military Institute prepped at West Mesa High School in Albuquerque, N.M.

Blue helped lead the NMMI Broncos to their best record in a decade in 1974-75 and their first appearance ever in the Region 5 NJCAA playoffs. He was the leading scorer during his two years with Gary Cardinal's Broncos. The All-Western Junior College Athletic Conference pick as a freshman scored 830 points for a 16.2 point average during his 51 game, two year career with NMMI.

Coach Cardinal, said, "Robert has had two good years for us, but I still don't feel he ever reached his full playing potential." The well-built Health & Physical Education major also averaged 7.9 rebounds per game in his two years at the Institute.

During his high school years at West Mesa, Blue set five individual scoring and rebounding records while earning a place on two All-City teams. He also picked up West Mesa monograms in basketball, football and track.

## Martin To Boss Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Acrobatic Billy Martin, always the master tumbler, bounced back right side up Saturday as manager of his old ballclub, the New York Yankees, replacing Bill Virdon 12 days after being fired by the Texas Rangers.

More subdued than usual, with tiny beads of perspiration showing across his forehead in the heat, Martin, previously dismissed by Minnesota and Detroit as well as Texas over differences with the front office, laughingly brushed off a suggestion this might be his last chance as a manager.

"Everytime I get fired they say it's my last chance," he said, speaking softly. "This is the longest I've ever had to wait for a job. Only seven days."

His arithmetic was a little off but nobody pressed him.

Martin, who broke in with the Yankees in 1950 under Casey Stengel and played second base for them until they traded him away as a troublemaker in 1957, took over the Yanks immediately for their regularly scheduled game with the Cleveland Indians Saturday afternoon.

He was to have been at Shea Stadium anyway to help the Yankees celebrate their annual Old Timers Day.

Martin, a storm center every place he has ever played or managed, was given a contract through this season and 1976. No terms were revealed, but he probably will receive the same \$75,000 a year the Rangers were committed to pay him through next year. The Rangers will now settle their contract with him so that he will not be paid by both clubs simultaneously.

Martin, 47, takes over the Yankees when they are 10 games behind front-running Boston in the American League East, and one of the first things he said was he felt the Yanks still have a chance to catch the Red Sox.

"We play the Red Sox five more times," said Martin. "I think we have a chance to catch them."

Virdon, who wasn't the Yankees first choice when they named him manager last year — they wanted Dick Williams — will be paid off on his present contract which runs through next year.

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## Yankees Make Debut Successful For Billy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Chambliss' third hit drove home the go-ahead run in a three-run eighth inning rally Saturday that lifted New York to a 5-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians and made Billy Martin's debut as Yankee manager a success.

Cleveland led 3-2 going to the last of the eighth, but Roy White and Thurman Munson linked infield hits with none out. Disdaining the sacrifice, Martin had Craig Nettles swing away and he laced Jim Bibby's first pitch for a single to tie the score. Dave LaRoche relieved Bibby at this point, only to be greeted by Chambliss' single to center, sending Munson across to put New York into the lead.

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By United Press International  
HALIFAX, N.S. July 26 — Nova Scotia Gov. Legge expressed apprehension about the prospects that American forces might seize two military posts. He requested Gen. Cage of Boston to assign an armed vessel to the vicinity to cope with possible American privateers.

**RARE GIFT**  
HYDE PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — A gift of 20 rare antique bottles, nucleus of a museum collection, has been made to The Culinary Institute of America here. The donor, Gordon Bass of Montclair, N.J., is a wine authority and collector of antique bottles. The containers date from the early 1600s to the mid-1800s.

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We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all who were so kind and considerate during the loss of our loved one. Our special appreciation for the lovely floral offerings and the cards. Each act by everyone was greatly appreciated.  
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**21 Help Wanted**  
**CARRIERS** THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-252A.

**SIX GOUSTODIANS** Needed immediately. Substitute and regular bus drivers needed August 22, 1975. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

**KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken** is now taking applications for sales hostesses. Apply in person only, please. 1501 N. Hobart.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE.** Career opportunity. Excellent training. Security and Retirement program. Guaranteed salary. 806 374-0389 Collect, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Help wanted** Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc. Skilled and unskilled jobs available. Many fringe benefits. Starting wage at \$2.90 per hour. Apply in person Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc., Hwy. 60 East Pampa, Texas. Packerland Packing Company is an equal opportunity employer.

**HELP WANTED** Maintenance personnel, plumbing and electrical knowledge. Contact in person Eddie Hodges at Highland General Hospital.

**\$4.00 an hour, 4 hours a day, 4 days a week, more if you're ambitious.** We need managers. Box 1684, Pampa.

**Radiator Repair Man.** Experience preferred. Call 669-6321 or 669-2340.

**Wanted** — Permanent sifter for school age children. Near Travis. Call 669-7771 after six.

**SECURITY GUARDS** Wanted. Male and Female. Must be 18-35 years with good clean police record. Willing to work in Pampa and Amarillo. Contact Joe Gonzales, Hughes Building after 8:30 p.m. for appointment.

**J & B DETECTIVE AGENCY** now has a patrol service in the Pampa area. Several merchants have already signed up. Contact Sgt. Victor Belnap for details: 669-3640 or call 1-355-5601, Amarillo.

**Interviewer** wanted for part-time telephone survey work starting early fall. No a selling job. Give phone number. Must have private line. Mail letter including education, work experience and names of references to: Arbitron, Field Operations, 4320 Ammendale Road, Beltsville, Maryland 20705. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F and Handicapped.

**21 Help Wanted**  
**NEED BABYSITTER** FOR pre-school and school child. Vicinity of Stephen F. Austin. 669-7357.

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

**DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL.** FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

**50 Building Supplies**  
**Houston Lumber Co.** 420 W. Foster 669-6881  
**White House Lumber Co.** 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

**Pampa Lumber Co.** 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781  
**PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.** 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

**PERMANENT** — No upkeep. Do-it-yourself decorative siding materials. Brick - rock - shakes - vinyl siding. Wholesale plus 10 per cent. Installation available. Buyers' Service of Pampa, 669-9263.

**57 Good Things To Eat**  
**Field corn** for table or canning \$1.50 dozen. Irrigated Snap Pinto Beans for canning \$1.00 bushel. Come by 1901 N. Summer. Appointment 12 after 5 p.m.

**59 Guns**  
**WESTERN MOTEL** Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies. Scopes, Mounts, Etc. Open 8 AM - 8 PM Weekdays. Closed Sundays, Holidays.

**60 Household Goods**  
**WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING** 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

**Shelby J. Ruff Furniture** 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

**TEXAS FURNITURE CO.** Nice selection of carpet remnants. Many sizes and colors on display in used store. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623  
**WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.** Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

**LINDSEY FURNITURE MART** 105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS** ARMSTRONG CARPET 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford** CHARLES Furniture and Carpet 1304 N. Banks, Ph. 665-4132  
**Frigidaire-Sylvania Firestone Store** 120 N. Gray 665-8419  
**For sale** Antique golden oak dresser and chest, bevel mirror, early American hide - a bed. Call 669-3943.

**SIDE BY SIDE Refrigerator.** Used only 7 weeks. Also electric range and washer and dryer. All nearly new. 1112 Terry.

**60 Household Goods**  
**REBUILT KIRBY'S.** Guaranteed. Starting at \$69.50 \$12 S. Cuyler 669-2990.  
**REPOSSED KIRBY.** Take up payments. 1319 N. Hobart 669-9282.

**67 Bicycles**  
**Clean-but an 10 speed bikes** good selection 10 speed bikes at close - out prices. Cost plus \$6.00 in the box. Firestone, 120 N. Gray

**69 Miscellaneous**  
**GERT'S** a gay girl — ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

**Reposessed stereo.** Philco Console Stereo with AM-FM Radio, and 8 track tape player. \$139.00 Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

**FOR SALE** — Memory Gardens, location Lot 160-161, Section C, space 5-6-8. Call 669-2900 Monday through Thursday.

**Garage sale** 1715 Holly, Thursday and Friday. Furniture, lawnmower, and miscellaneous items.

**FOR SALE.** 10 speed vista bicycle. 26 inch boys'. Like new. Call 665-2118.

**NICE EARLY American Color TV** New Picture tube. Only \$175.00. Mac TV 665-5304.

**FOR SALE** — Membership in Hyline Flyers Club Pampa Airport. Cessna 150 & 172. 669-9548

**GARAGE SALE** — 805 Malone Wednesday Clothes tape player and etc.

**Saddle King riding saddle,** 2 hand stalls, 2 hackmores, 1 bit, and 2 blankets. All almost new. Call 665-1746. \$250.00.

**RODDE VISITORS.** There is an antique shop in Pampa — wrought iron hat racks, just right for cowboys, iron and copper washpots. Wagon wheel hubs, ranch hand dinner bell. You wheel and we'll deal. Depotique, 940 S. Hobart, 669-8970 or 665-5401.

**Windows - Doors - Patio Covers - Awnings - Kitchen Cabinets.** Wholesale plus 10 percent, installation available. Buyers Service of Pampa, 669-9263.

**Backyard sale** Trash N' Treasure - All day Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 1-5 p.m. 1318 N. Russell.

**CAMPER TOP** — Short Wide Bed. 1044 South Faulkner 665-4333.

**GARAGE SALE.** Everything including furniture and kitchen cabinets. Saturday and Sunday 1215 W. Crawford.

**SIDE BY SIDE Refrigerator** used only 7 weeks. Also electric range and washer and dryer. All nearly new. 1112 Terry.

**Garage Sale** Saturday and Sunday, 600 Red Deer.  
**Garage Sale** Saturday and Sunday. Numerous items. 2119 N. Faulkner.

**Garage sale** nice school clothes, hot-point dryer, 8 track tape player, ping pong table, lots of stuff. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 1616 Hamilton.

**GARAGE SALE.** 1436 N. Russell. Friday Saturday, Sunday

**Garage sale** 2508 Christine. Furniture, toys, odds and ends. Saturday and Sunday.

**DIVAN, CHAIR,** and 2 end tables. 1804 N. Dwight.

**BACK YARD Sale** — Lots of good, clean carpet and a camper. 1218 South Barnes.

**GARAGE SALE.** Starting Sunday at 1 p.m. and Monday, 1715 Beech.

**STEAMEX CARPET Cleaning.** Free estimate. 669-2990.

**3 FAMILY GARAGE Sale.** 305 Henry. Tuesday - Friday, 9 am until furniture, dishes, lots baby things, all sizes of good school clothes.

**BACK YARD Sale** Sunday afternoon. Sewing machine, bicycles, youth desk, sofa, chest of drawers, golf clubs, 1100 Juniper.

**FOR SALE** Antique brass bed, roll top desk. Depression glass, etc. Sunday, July 3, 211 N. Houston, Shamrock. 256-2218.

**MOVING SALE** — 36" Gas Range, Washer - Dryer, Sewing Cabinet, Twin Bed other items 1048 Cinderella.

**69 Miscellaneous**  
**INSIDE-THE-HOUSE Sale.** 20 Years Accumulation. Want to sell in one week's time. You name it, we have it. Second house in Cole Addition, Clarendon Highway.

**70 Musical Instruments**  
**Lewrey Music Center** Coronado Center 669-3121

**1973 ELECTRIC HAMMOND Organ** with pedals. 669-9969 or 665-8471.

**New & Used Band Instruments** Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

**75 Feeds and Seeds**  
**For all your feeds and seeds** come by Shoemall Feed. We handle Acro feeds, and three lines of dog food. Friskies, Tasty Chunks, and Bow Wow. We also have leather tack. We appreciate all business. 123 N. Gray. 669-3281

**77 Livestock**  
**8 YEAR old** registered quarter mare and saddle. 665-3066

**FOR SALE.** Registered milking short-horn cow. 6 to 7 gallons per day. 665-1287.

**FOR SALE** — Appaloosa Mare. Phone 669-2954 Skellytown.

**Improve your calf crop** by using half animal bulls, sons of Florian and Elger. 1 to 3 years old. Doyle Littlefield, Clarendon. 874-2569

**80 Pets And Supplies**  
**B & J TROPICAL FISH** 1918 Alcock 665-2331

**PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR** 109 1/2 W. Foster 665-1996 Grooming & Boarding

**Visit the Aquarium** for your pets and supplies. 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

**DEPOSITS ARE** Now being taken for K.C. registered Old English Sheep dog puppies. 665-2463 after 5.

**THE POODLE Salon.** All Breeds. Groomed. 408 E. Kingsmill. 669-6209.

**TWO GREAT Dane Pups** 14 weeks old. Phone 669-2561 or 665-1724.

**AKC SAMOYED puppy.** Male, 3 months old. \$100. 669-7594.

**84 Office Store Equipment**  
**RENT LATE** model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month. TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

**SAVE \$\$\$ PHOTO COPIES** 10 cents Each No Limit  
**Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.** 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

**Everything for the office,** wholesale plus 10 percent, ask to see our catalog. Buyers Service of Pampa, 669-9263.

**89 Wanted To Buy**  
**NEED TO Buy** good used Church Pews and folding chairs. 665-4333 or 665-1254.

**95 Furnished Apartments**  
**Good Rooms,** \$2 Up, \$8 Week Davis Hotel, 110 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

**NICE 1 bedroom** furnished apartment. Part bills paid. Available July 31. \$175. 669-7076.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT.** 4 large well furnished fully carpeted rooms. Air conditioned, plumbed for washer, private bath, fenced backyard, off street parking. Prefer other couple. No pets. See at 422 Hill, Pampa.

**98 Unfurnished Houses**  
**3 BEDROOM,** fully carpeted, redecorated, garage, fenced yard. \$125 a month, \$50 refundable deposit. No pets. See at 1029 S. Summer all day Sunday.

**100 Rent, Sell or Trade**  
**SMALL HOUSE** to Rent or Sale for one adult. Inquire at 328 Canadian Street.

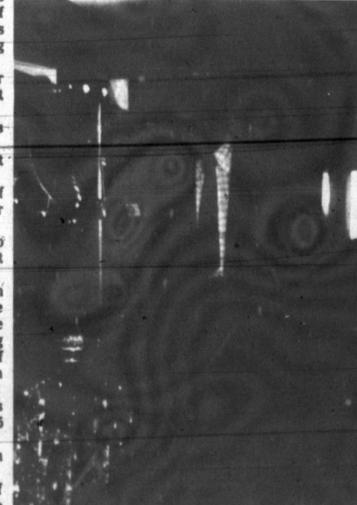
**102 Business Rental Property**  
**1 ROOM SUITE** Available, Pioneer Office, 317 N. Ballard. Contact P.L. Stone 665-5788 or 665-5226.

**"EXCELLENT SHOPPING LOCATION"** 2300 square foot building for lease located at 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe Dickey 669-3271, 665-2832 after 6.

**PEPPY SEZ**  
**Zale's Jewelers**  
Zale's Jewelers, a national chain, celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1974 and began its 51st year of service to America this year. There are two Zale's locations in Pampa, one in the Coronado Shopping Center and the other at 107 N. Cuyler.  
The Cuyler location has been in operation for "about 30 years," according to the assistant manager, Mike Soukup.  
The two stores operate as separate businesses with different managers and different accounts.  
"Business is good," Soukup said. "We haven't suffered any sort of setback either."  
The five employees are under the supervision of Tony Yeas, manager. Vess has been at the store for 2 1/2 years as has Soukup.  
Zale's specialty is jewelry although the store also carries clocks, china sets, cut crystal and other gift items.  
"There's not really any one thing that is in demand right now," Soukup said. "We have a wide variety of things. Of course, since it's summer, we have been selling a lot of bridal sets and wedding rings," he said. "Right now we're trying to sell off our typewriters and stereos — we won't carry them anymore."  
Jewelry items begin at \$5 and run up to pieces priced at thousands of dollars. China begins at \$39.95 and stops at \$100, he said.  
"The favorite type of jewelry now is the fashion type such as chains and bracelets," Soukup said.  
Zale's carries "practically all brands of watches," with prices starting at \$12.88. They also do a lot of repair work, he said.



Tim Lease... Coronado Zale's manager



Mike Soukup... Downtown Zale's assistant manager

**DE LOMA, INC.**  
Genevieve Henderson, Broker  
And Her Realtor Associates  
Welcome  
**Albert U. Shackelford**  
**Norma E. Shackelford**  
Al and Norma have completed requirements for their Texas Real Estate Brokers licenses, became Graduates of the Texas Realtor's Institute two years ago and have completed one post graduate course.  
Al has been employed by Northern Natural Gas Co. for 22 years and they have lived in Pampa for 10 years. Norma was coordinator for a building company in Pampa for four years before becoming licensed as a real estate salesman five years ago. Al had been licensed as a real estate salesman for over four years.  
Their 13 years of general building and real estate training and experience will help Pampa's Real Estate Center serve you better.  
**CALL THEM TODAY AT 665-4345**

Pampa, Texas 8th Year

**103 Homes For Sale**

**W.J. LANE REALTY**  
Equal Housing Opportunity  
669-2441 Res. 669-9504

**Malcom Hanson Realtor**  
Equal Housing Opportunity  
669-5828 Res. 669-8443

**NICE - 3 bedroom, garage, fenced, new carpet. Low move-in cost.**

**E.R. Smith Realty**  
2400 Rosewood 665-4535  
Dick Bayless 665-8848  
Equal Housing Opportunity

**FOR SALE - Large native rock home on 3 acres adjoining city limits, includes 9 unit trailer park that will make payments on entire property. \$26,500.00. Phone 669-6597.**

**FOR SALE - 3 bedroom brick approximately 2000 square feet, 2 1/2 baths, custom kitchen, double ovens, corner cook - top, lots of hand finished cabinets. 669-6292, see at 2308 Charles.**

**BRICK 3 Bedroom, patio, paneled den, carpet throughout. Assumed loan. 669-8892.**

**Older home 2 bedroom, carpeted and paneled through out. Wired and plumbed, 2 1/2 bath, storm windows and doors. Extra large kitchen and bedrooms. Redecorated. 521 N. Frost. Only \$4599. Call 669-6973**

**FOR SALE: Brick 3 bedroom, den, 2 baths, carpet, garage, corner lot. 669-2130.**

**NORTHWEST BRICK, 3 bedroom, patio, storage building, fenced. 669-6450.**

**FOR SALE 5 room farm house to be moved. 883-2451, White 'er.**

**FOR SALE 3 bedroom home. Neat and clean. Fully carpeted and paneled. Central heat and air. 2116 N. Summer. For appointment call 669-7014.**

**FOR SALE - Two houses in White Deer to settle an estate. 1-3 bedroom, living and dining room. Home completely carpeted, kitchen 12 foot by 24 foot, inlaid vinyl, new cabinets and wall paneling throughout, one-car garage, electric door. 100 foot by 140 foot lot. 2-bedroom, living and dining room, kitchen and utility room, 50 foot by 140 foot lot. See Leroy Thornburg or call 669-9629.**

**For sale by owner at 1429 Williston small modern 3 bedroom home. Large lot, central air and heat. Price \$15,500. See or call 669-9450.**

**3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dish washer, evaporative, brick, garage, and fence. Call 669-2669.**

**FOR SALE: Brick 3 bedroom and den, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, double garage. Fenced yard. 2600 Navajo.**

**Executive Type Home**

Overton Heights Addition on Aspen, 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, den with fireplace, electric kitchen, utility room, full, 3/4 and 1/2 baths, drapes completely carpeted, bar, bookcases on each side of fireplace, large oversized garage, fenced yard, refrigerated air. Call for appointment. MLS #22

**New Listing - Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, double garage, fireplace, large den, paneled kitchen, new floor in kitchen, paneled utility room, (13 X 13) - corner lot over 1 acre of ground - 3196 square feet for only \$26,500. Call for appointment.**

**2 BEDROOM brick home 629 N. Cuyler. Fully carpeted Gas log fireplace, drapes, TV antenna. \$9500. MLS #45**

**JOE FISCHER**  
Insurance  
15 N. Hwy 669-9491

Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484  
Sandra Igo 665-5318  
Buena Adcock 669-9237  
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333  
Ralph Busse 669-9636  
Joe Fisher 669-9564

**104 Lots For Sale**

**For sale: One cemetery lot at Memory Gardens. 1200.00. Call 669-9790.**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER 24 acres adjacent to Jarvis-Sons-Landry addition - north west of Pampa. Acreage on corner of Price Road and 32nd Avenue. 81100 acre. Call 1 (503) 656-6827.**

**110 Out Of Town Property**

**3 BEDROOM, Redecorated. Fully carpeted. Custom made drapes. Kitchen, dining area. 1 1/2 baths. 7 1/2 Swift Street, 662-5821, White Deer.**

**112 Farms And Ranches**

**BY OWNER Meers Estate. 3 miles South of Pampa. 388 acres farm. 412 Acres grass. Improvements. Lewis Meers, 669-8032.**

**114 Recreational Vehicles**

**Ewing Motor Company**  
1200 Alcock 665-5743

**HUNTSMAN AND Dreamer.** Minuteman homes. Trailer, campers, fuel tanks, fuel savers, equalizer hitchers and service. Bills. Custom Campers. 930 S. Hobart. 665-4313.

**FULLY SELF-Contained Camper.** 666-663692.

**GO HOME BETTER! Only Apache has Solid State Construction, the best idea in folding camping trailers. On display now. SUPERIOR SALES. 1019 Alcock.**

**114B Mobile Homes**

**NICE 1965 model, 10 X 5.5. Reasonable. Call 669-7514.**

**HOUSE TRAILER For sale. 1958. 50 X 10. Great Lakes. Phone 669-6209 after 5.**

**1973-14 by 84 CONTEMPORARY MOBILE. Home, 2 large bedrooms, air conditioner and metal skirting. a/n finished. Calj #48 - 2553 or 665-1734.**

**Easy - Beautiful vinyl skirting, wholesale plus 10 per cent, installation available. Buyers Service of Pampa. 669-9263.**

**120 Autos For Sale**

**JIM McBROOM MOTORS**  
807 W. Foster 669-2539

**JONAS AUTO SALES**  
2118 Alcock 665-5901

**HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.**  
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"  
701 W. Brown. 665-8404

**Choice Location**  
Custom built brick 4 bedroom home with over 2500 square feet plus oversized garage with electric door controls and 7 X 11 work shop. 2 1/2 baths, all electric. Kitchen, year round air conditioning, woodburning fireplace, custom drapes. Big utility room, EXTRA Closets and storage space. Master bedroom system yard lights and bar - be - cue. MLS #68

**North East Pampa**  
7 room brick home. Can be used as 3 or 4 bedrooms, all electric kitchen year round air conditioning, woodburning fireplace, all carpeted. Excellent condition, ruffed patio, big garden area. \$33,900. MLS #97

**Country Home**  
13 room brick home with 4218 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, double garage. Carpet, drapes, dishwasher, year round air conditioning. Very good condition, new water-well, HEA and natural gas. \$68,000. Owner might carry loan. MLS #41 FH

**North West Pampa**  
3 bedroom and den, all electric kitchen, year round air conditioning, mahogany paneled in 4 rooms. Very good condition. \$14,500. MLS #99

**Near Downtown**  
Large 7 room home with duplex in back which rents for \$180 month. \$15,000. MLS #88

**QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS**

Mary Leo Garrett 669-9837  
Linda Shelton 669-2692  
Marylin Keagy 665-1449  
Bonny Walker 669-6344  
Faye Watson 665-4413  
Joel Medley 665-3687  
171-A Hughes Bld. 669-2522

**120 Autos For Sale**

**CULBERSON-STOWERS**  
Chevrolet Inc.  
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

**TOM ROSE MOTORS**  
381 E. Foster 669-3333  
**CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE**

**WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS**  
At Western Motor  
**PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.**  
833 W. Foster 669-2571

**C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.**  
Sales & Service  
623 W. Foster 665-2131

**Bill M. Darr**  
"The Man Who Cares"  
**BBB AUTO CO.**  
807 W. Foster 665-2338

**1961 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon,** power and air, Extra clean.  
**C.C. HEAD USED CARS**  
513 E. Brown

**PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.**  
865 W. Foster 669-9961

**1973 FORD COURIER pickup, 4 speed,** factory air-conditioning, mag wheels \$2895.00.  
**Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.**  
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

**1974 MONTE CARLO, 24,000 miles.** Swivel bucket seats, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, stereo, electric windows, power door locks. Brown with white top. Call 665-4159

**1973 GRAND Prix. Fully loaded.** Call 669-4751 or 848 - 2932. White Deer.

**TOP OF TEXAS Realty**

Office: 669-3211  
Wanda Dunham 669-2130  
Doris Ekleberry 669-3579  
Judy Fields 669-3813  
Ira Dearen 669-2809  
Chuck Ekleberry 669-3573  
Gwen Parker 669-9340  
Jim Furness 665-2596  
Paul Coranis 665-4910

**Don't read this Ad - unless**  
You want a home planned for livability and entertaining. Pretty entry hall gives you a pretty view of the large living - den and the nice patio too. Master bed is huge and has a lovely bath with shower stall and tub. Long hall - way consists entirely of closets. 3 bedrooms, kitchen with built-in, separate utility with 1/2 bath. Corner location in prestigious neighborhood. MLS #65

**Get ready To live**  
No matter what your life - style is, this spacious home will never cramp your style. Large den has beamed ceiling, woodburner with book sh. Sold. Highlight of the home is a huge playroom - keep your children happy at home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms. MLS #85

**Don't drive by**  
See this one  
This 3 bedroom brick has good carpet, central heat, evaporative air and all the curtains and drapes go with the sale. Kitchen has walk-in pantry, cook top and oven. The neighborhood is great for children because there is no fast traffic. MLS #27.

**Home Needs Family to Love It!**  
It's such a nice home for some small family and we don't get many in this price range. Good carpet in living room, hall and master bed. Very pretty no-wax floor covering in the kitchen. Price \$16,500. MLS #28.

**Hugh Peoples Realtors**

Mary Clyburn 669-7959  
Bubs Fancher 669-7118  
O.K. Gaylor 669-2653  
O.G. Trimble 669-3225  
Verl Nagaman 665-2190  
Sandra Gist 669-6260  
Bonnie Schaub 665-1369  
Norma Ward 665-1593  
Betty Ridgway 665-8806  
Merna Wise 665-4234  
Anita Brazzalez 669-9590  
Office 829 W. Francis 669-3346

**120 Autos For Sale**

**FOR SALE 1968 MGB GT, 39,776 miles,** 4 speed. Tape. 669-9385.

**1973 VOLKSWAGEN BUG \$2300.00.** Excellent Condition. See at 1359 North Russell, 669-2696.

**1966 GRAND PRIX Clean, tape player.** Reasonable 1944 South Faulkner. 665-4333.

**1967 PONTIAC 4 Door Catalina.** Real Nice \$475.00 665-3549

**EXTRA CLEAN 1965 Impala, 2 new tires,** others real good, seat covers and upholstery good. After 5 pm, 669-2884

**1970 Maverick, excellent condition.** \$206.00 below NADA retail. 715 N. Banks, Pampa, Texas.

**1967 MGB-GT, \$1100. New radials.** 30 miles per gallon. 665-4068.

**For sale 1972 Ford Station Wagon.** 22,900 miles Like new. Call 669-2150.

**1969 Opel GT. Low mileage, red with black interior.** 2124 N. Wells or 665-3284.

**1973 FORD Van. New Paint. New tires.** Insulated. Shag carpet. Chrome wheels and mirrors. 669-9282.

**BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum terms, 42 month available.)** Call SIC, 665-8477.

**121 Trucks For Sale**

**1968 CHEVROLET and 1971 Chevrolet** Manure trucks. Hough-60 front-end loader. 236-2216, Shamrock.

**1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, 350.** 4 speed. Power steering and brakes. 665-2466.

**1968 Chevrolet Pick-up, 307 engine, 3 speed** standard transmission, short, wide back. Phone 669-2274.

**FOR SALE or lease, 1971 Chevrolet** Manure truck, and Hough oscillating front end loader. 256-2218, Shamrock.

**ORIGINAL OWNER - 1969 Ford LWR 1/2 - Ton** Pickup with 360 V-4, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, 1250 pounds overloads Radials, West Coast Mirrors, 64,000 miles. 669-6714 after six.

**122 Motorcycles**

**1973 CR100 Honda MX. Excellent condition.** \$550.00. 401 Yeager after 6 p.m. Apr 6

**1974 SUSUKI 185, \$650. 1973 Yamaha** 360 \$695. 669-3673.

**FOR Sale 1972 Yamaha 125 CC. 2400** actual miles. Call 669-6692 after 5 p.m.

**FOR Sale 125 Penton MX. Rebuilt motor.** Call 665-6005.

**124 Tires And Accessories**

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
Coronado Center 669-7401

**OGDEN & SON**  
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing  
501 W. Foster 665-8444

**MINOR TUNE-UPS \$11.50 plus parts.**

**GUARANTEED FOR Life of Tread 2 plus 2** Steel Belled Radial, Whitewall size G-78 - 14 only \$25.89 plus taxes. Cash and Carry 2 day delivery, installation and balance 2 50 Same Low prices on any size or Type Car, Truck or Tractor Tire. Buyers Service 669-9267

**Bliss Is**  
A new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with air conditioning to cool you in summer and wood burning fireplace to dream by in winter. Fully equipped kitchen with sliding glass doors to the patio. Finished double garage with utility area and pull down stairs way to attic. Closets and storage galore. Completely carpeted, except for the entrance hall. Call us today to see these new homes on N. Nelson. MLS #95 & 947.

**What Do You Want In A Home?**  
We have a spacious 10 year old brick, carpeted large living room, separate den, 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. There is separate apartment that has been renting for \$130 month, furnished. Owner has recently installed a new heat - air unit along with new duct work, hot water heater, repainted and put new shag carpet in den. \$29,900. MLS #42

**Price Reduced**  
On this completely reconditioned, carpeted home. Large 2 bedroom with separate living room on good corner location east of Duncan Street. \$10,500. MLS #34

**Triple Driveway**  
with double garage, basement, and a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with central heat and air, dishwasher, disposal. Many other extras, only \$15,500.

**2 Story Home**  
with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath up 1 bedroom, kitchen - den combination with built in, 1 bath and formal living room downstairs. Double garage with separate living room. Excellent condition. \$28,500. MLS #97

**Quiet Street**  
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# Impeachment Would Be Texas Third in Century

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — For the third time in a century and the first time since 1931, the Texas House of Representatives will convene Monday to consider the impeachment of a state official.

O.P. Carrillo, a judge whose South Texas district includes notorious Duval County, faces permanent removal from office through House impeachment and Senate conviction. A district judge is the least-ranking state official subject to impeachment.

A special House committee unanimously recommended the impeachment of Carrillo, charged with misusing his office for political gain and stealing Duval county money and services. The charges are an outgrowth of a bitter political feud between the families of Carrillo and ousted Duval County Judge Archer Parr.

Normally boisterous and sometimes raucous in the business of lawmaking, the House is expected to take on the more sedate atmosphere of a courtroom when it convenes at 10 a.m. to hear the 11 articles of impeachment which the committee preferred against Carrillo. The House has not met since adjournment of the biennial legislative session June 2.

Speaker Bill Clayton has predicted the session will last three days or less since impeachment is the only topic. Other representatives, however, say the session could last considerably longer, possibly for weeks.

If a majority votes to impeach the judge on one or more articles, the Senate would be called into session for a lengthy trial. A two-thirds majority of the upper legislative chamber is necessary for conviction and permanent removal from office.

In 1931, the House impeached Central Texas District Judge J.B. Price but the Senate acquitted and exonerated him of the charges. Two other district judges have undergone impeachment proceedings, but before adoption of the present state Constitution in 1876.

Texas' most famous impeachment case occurred in 1917. Gov. James E. "Pa" Ferguson, a highly controversial state political figure for more than 30 years, called the House into session to consider numerous charges leveled against him by political opponents. He was impeached on

a 74-45 vote and tried by the Senate on 21 specific charges.

Before the Senate convicted him on 19 articles of impeachment and permanently barred him from state office, Ferguson resigned. He argued his conviction was moot because of his resignation and ran for governor again in 1918, though unsuccessfully.

Ferguson later reentered the governor's office through the election of his wife, Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson, in 1924 and again in 1932.

Rep. Terry Canales, D-Premont, initiated the impeachment proceedings against Carrillo in May. His resolution called for Carrillo's removal from office because of his indictment on federal income tax evasion charges, for which he will stand trial in September.

Clayton appointed the 11-member House Select Committee on Impeachment which conducted 21 public hearings and compiled over 3,500 pages of oral testimony and 150 exhibits of evidence before approving 11 separate articles of impeachment on July 16.

Witnesses Canales produced at the committee hearings charged Carrillo conspired with his chief political ally — millionaire rancher Clinton Manges — to remove elected Duval County officials, including Archer Parr, for political reasons. Carrillo's refusal to disqualify himself from Parr's removal trial is one of the impeachment articles approved by the committee.

Other witnesses alleged Carrillo and his brother, County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo, operated a sham general store in Benavides which bilked the county out of money and equipment. Carrillo also used county employes and equipment for work on his ranch, stole county funds through fraudulent welfare receipts and paid for his personal groceries with county money, the witnesses charged.

Carrillo declined a committee offer to testify in his defense and the witnesses which could have aided him the most — including Manges — refused to testify on grounds of possible self-incrimination.

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