



The Pampa Daily News

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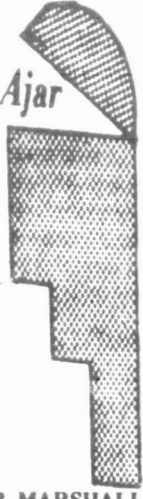
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1975

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Mind Ajar



By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Seems that a few folks downtown are unhappy about the Pampa school board selling or "giving away" the old junior high school property for \$75,000. Especially when the downtown property value is going up and the school system needs the money.

The property between North Cuyler and North Russell Streets was appraised at \$150,000 with the building on it by Charles Rhodes of Amarillo. A retired school business manager once said he thought the property was worth a quarter of a million dollars.

Other downtown buildings have sold for considerably more, one person pointed out. The school board estimated that it would cost more than \$25,000 to raze the building and clean up the area. But others say it would cost much less.

School superintendent Dan Long said the school is relieved to be rid of the property and pleased at the price it brought.

School board members aren't the only ones concerned about the \$378,789 deficit in the school budget.

The school budget increased \$738,396 over last year. And, as one person computed it, \$515,000 of that is for salary increases forced upon the board by the new school legislation.

As one school board member said, teachers need and deserve the money. It's just a heck of a big jump for one year. For teachers and for tax payers who foot the bill.

One person called the News to suggest that the board reduce or completely subtract the \$500 over the state minimum salary which it pays local teachers.

Starting teacher salary here is \$8,400. Each teacher, with the new bill passed by the state legislature, will receive an additional \$1,400 at least.

A return of \$500 for each of Pampa's 250 teachers would be \$225,000. That's more than a third of the money necessary to make ends meet.

Pampa used to pay teachers \$800 over state minimum. Ten years ago it sank to \$500 above minimum when the governor upgraded teacher salaries.

Now that they have been upgraded again, should the school board consider another drop?

One can see that an extra incentive was needed to attract teachers during the teacher shortage.

But today there is no teacher shortage.

Speaking of pay raises, Congress just voted itself some extra dollars. Congressmen's \$42,500 annual salary was increased by \$2,125 to \$3,600 a year.

Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, seemed to sum up the feeling of many others who opposed the pay increase. "We need to call on all departments and agencies to show restraint," he said. "I knew what the salary was when I was elected."

Senator Lloyd Bentsen also opposed the bill. Michigan's representative Bob Carr has decided he won't take the raise sitting down and he did something about it.

He's returning to the U.S. Treasury his \$3900 pay increase.

If the American public has to bite the bullet then it is only fair that members of the House also should bite the same bullet," he said.

Congressmen cannot refuse to accept the pay increase but they can turn it over to the treasury to be put back into general revenues.

But the competition still exists. School trustees in Austin have approved an additional pay hike for their teachers, too, and it apparently will require a two cent increase in the school district's tax rate.

First year teachers in Austin with bachelor degrees in Austin will start at \$8,664 and those with master's degrees will have a starting salary of \$9,576.

Computed at a 10 month school year, starting teachers in Pampa make almost 200 a week.

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, Portugal's military security chief, called army commanders into an emergency meeting today to try to halt the military's growing opposition to the three-man ruling junta. As he did, new anti-Communist mobs rampaged in the north.

In the second consecutive day of rioting in the city of Viseu, angry crowds opposed to the junta's efforts to impose a Communist-style People's Democracy on Portugal wrecked the headquarters of six more Marxist parties, the offices of two Communist-controlled unions and two shops owned by known

Communists in the second night of rioting there.

Anti-Communist mobs have wrecked Communist or left-wing headquarters in more than 50 Portuguese towns and cities. The Communist party, which usually gives unwavering support to the junta, accused it of letting the anti-Communists stage a nationwide "witch hunt" it said was being carried out with "brutal barbarism."

Military sources said Carvalho would unveil a left-wing political action plan aimed at breaking the impasse in Portugal's political crisis. They said the plan was known as the "Project of the Left," but that its details would not be made

public until after today's meeting.

They said Carvalho drew up the document to offer the Armed Forces Movement, an alternative to the manifesto presented by nine moderate officers opposing the government's drive towards Communism. There were reports that a large majority of the units in the armed forces have voted to back the manifesto which appeared aimed chiefly at ousting pro-Communist Premier Vasco Goncalves.

Both Goncalves and Carvalho, an admirer of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, have threatened stern repression against any opposition. The two

men serve on the three-man junta with President Francisco da Costa Gomes.

The nine moderate officers led by former Foreign Minister Maj. Melo Antunes were ousted from the influential Revolutionary Council over the weekend because of their manifesto.

The crowds in Viseu sacked and burned the contents of the Communist party's headquarters Monday despite Communist efforts to defend the building with pistol fire and gasoline bombs that wounded 15 persons. No injuries were reported in today's rioting.

Police said the offices of the six Marxist parties ransacked during the night were evacuated

before the crowds arrived. They said the demonstrators pushed past the troops and police assigned to guard the facilities, then piled the contents of the offices in the streets and burned them.

The Socialist party, the largest in Portugal, organized a rally in Lisbon today to demand the ouster of Communist-backed Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves.

The feuding Communist and Socialist parties held rival rallies Tuesday night in the southeastern town of Evora, but troops armed with automatic rifles kept them apart.

The nation's military leaders called in top commanders today

to discuss ways to deal with growing anti-Communist rioting in the conservative towns of northern Portugal.

The 19-member Revolutionary Council met for nine hours Tuesday in the face of increasing opposition to the military, but did not issue a communique on the closed-door talks.

Moderate military officers growing anti-Communist rioting in the conservative towns of northern Portugal. Moderate military officers growing anti-Communist rioting in the conservative towns of northern Portugal.

The military regime, which came to power in a left-wing coup 16 months ago, accused members of the deposed right-wing dictatorship of encouraging the unrest.

Opposition Grows In Portugal

Angola Problems Growing Warmer

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — The newspaper Comercio said today that Lt. Col. Heitor Almendra, Portugal's military commander in Luanda, must return from Lisbon to resume control of the capital's operational command to maintain the confidence of Portuguese troops in Angola.

With open warfare expected at almost any time in Luanda among the three warring black nationalist factions, white settlers were fleeing Angola in increasing numbers and Portuguese troops were reported restless.

The 24,000-strong Portuguese army in Angola meanwhile were being caught up in the power struggle underway in Lisbon between moderates and leftists in the military. Portuguese sources said the troops have begun voting on a document first circulated in Portugal urging a regrouping of moderate forces to counter the Communist drift of the Lisbon junta.

There was no indication when the unofficial polling may be completed, but they said a vote against the government of Premier Vasco Goncalves, if solid enough, could lead to open dissidence among Portuguese forces in Angola.

Melo Antunes, author of the manifesto, resigned from the Lisbon government in which he served briefly as foreign minister in succession to Socialist leader Mario Soares. He and eight other moderates were ousted from the military government over the weekend.

Portuguese administration sources said a surge of anti-leftist feeling among troops would complicate the independence issue in Angola, where the Soviet-backed black organization, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, has routed its two rival African movements from the capital and the provisional government.

The Portuguese national airline TAP began a new airlift of white refugees from the southern town of Nova Lisboa Tuesday, supplementing flights from the capital of Luanda.

About 100,000 of the colony's half-million whites have already fled to Portugal and authorities said they planned to evacuate up to 200,000 more before the West African territory gains independence from Lisbon in November.

Portuguese army sources said fighting had ended in Luanda and the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola was in control of the city after two rival movements evacuated their troops.

City shops were busy Tuesday for the first time in weeks but Luanda's 650,000 residents were running low on food and fuel.

Hundreds of cars waited on

lines of up to two miles at filling stations. Portuguese oil officials said it would take considerable time before the city's oil refinery could resume normal operations.

Weeks of fighting in the interior of the West African territory cut off supply routes to Luanda, which reported shortages of meat and vegetables.

Jar Lid Appeal Issued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Agriculture Department official has asked state directors of agriculture to work out with distributors and retailers state-by-state allocations for canning lids.

The appeal to state agriculture department chiefs was issued Tuesday by Nancy Steorts, consumer affairs adviser for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The lids are used by gardeners when re-using old glass jars to can fruits, vegetables and other garden produce.

An aide said information she sent to state agencies indicate supplies available as of mid-June were enough to cover the needs of about 5.3 million average families during the rest of the canning season.

Unfortunately, no matter how many lids are placed on the market, there will still be some people who would not get all the lids they need. However, if an equitable allocation of the remaining incoming lids can be set up within each state, most people will be able to obtain some lids," Mrs. Steorts said.

"No matter what the cause of the shortage," she said, "the important thing is that these remaining lids get to the people who need them."

She said lid manufacturers had given her, in response to a recent request, information on the numbers of lids they have scheduled for shipment from June through the end of the current season on a state-by-state basis.

An aide said the total is about 534 million lids and estimated that families doing home canning use an average of about 100 lids apiece.

The aide said any allocation programs worked out by state officials and lid distributors would be on a voluntary basis.

Weather

Partly cloudy skies with possible afternoon thundershowers is the forecast today and Thursday. The highs will be upper 80s, dropping to the 60s at night.



Celanese Head to School Board

Gene Steel, general manager of the local Celanese plant, attended a special called meeting of the Pampa Independent School District's board of trustees today to discuss the school budget.

Industrial representatives voiced support of schools and non-support of immediate tax increases.

(Pampa News photo)

School Bill Plagues Board

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

There was a lot of name calling at the special called meeting of the Pampa Independent School District budget hearing today, most of it aimed at house bill 1126 (the new school finance legislation) and a tax increase to fund the \$738,396 deficit in the school budget.

Board members and school administrators blamed the deficit on inflation, higher utility bills and the teacher raise which the new bill provided.

Bill 1126 will cost the local school district at least a half million dollars in teacher salaries alone. The board is forced to come up with at least \$430,000 of that. State funds will contribute \$71,000, according to local administration figures.

Two main proposals were made to come with the deficit: a tax hike raising assessment from 40 per cent to 60 per cent and reducing the tax rate to \$1.20 from \$1.50, and a short term loan to cover the amount.

One board member called a tax increase "fanning the fire of inflation." Another called postponing an increase "sticking our heads in the sand."

The board adjourned after a 4 1/2-hour session beginning at 7 a.m. with no decision. They will meet again at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert St., at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday for more deliberations after further study of 3/4-inch thick budget.

The budget calls for \$5,234,235 for the 1975-76 school year. Budget last year was \$4,495,839.

The board seems to be learning toward making a short-term loan to cover the deficit so they can further study the new legislation and ways to raise the money necessary to cover its costs.

Gene Steel, general manager of Celanese, talked to the board.

"I would propose you take the time to be sure you have

thoroughly researched the alternatives," he said, opposing immediate tax increase. "We want the very best school system we can afford," he added.

"I think many taxpayers and citizens have been misled by house bill 1126," Steel said.

He proposed that the board give people time to learn about it, that the board "tread water for a little time."

"I would guess in all probability in two to three years, we are talking about a 50 per cent increase in taxes," Steel said. "Have we really looked at all alternatives to raise the needed revenue?" he asked the board.

Phillips Petroleum Company's representative, J.Y. Thomas, agreed that, inevitably, the tax assessment would be raised.

"But not at this time," he emphasized. "You need time to get the inequities out and to study the bill 1126. Nobody really understands all the ramifications of the bill."

He added that the school district might get more funds than it anticipates from the state hopper.

"Local people ought to be educated on why there is a need for this tax raise," he added.

Bill Arrington, board member, added that he believes the board has to be responsible to taxpayers. "When you don't have the money you just can't keep spending it."

He urged the board to attempt to let more people share the tax load instead of adding burdens to business, industry and homeowners.

The board has discussed adding a personal property tax on automobiles here.

Arrington proposed a five per cent across the board cut in the entire budget and suit filed on the \$2090,000 delinquent tax rolls.

"If this board has got to go

through just to cut, then I'd have put more in to start with," replied Dr. Dan Long, school district superintendent. "But we cut as much as we can to start with. You wanted a tight budget. I'd hesitate to make more cuts. As your advisor let's me make this realistic."

Board member Harold Comer warned that further cuts might damage school programs. He also was skeptical about short term loan to solve the budget dilemma. He termed that a patchwork method of problem solving.

Dr. Robert Lyle, board member, agreed that further cuts would not be feasible. He pointed to a recent community survey which found that taxpayers were concerned about getting better teachers into the school system.

"I don't think anyone is naive enough to believe that we can get better teachers for less money," he said.

But, added trustee Sam Anderson, asking a half million dollars now and then a bond issue later for capital expenditures which were squeezed out of the existing budget is asking too much of the taxpayers. "For us to jump on the band wagon with the rest of

the Panhandle" isn't the answer either, he said about increasing taxes.

"But we would be just putting off the inevitable," trustee Harold Comer said about the short term loan. He pointed out that the board should be frank with the taxpayer and let them know that a tax increase is necessary because of the new bill which the legislature passed.

"Why put off what is written in the law," David Crossman asked his fellow board members.

Arrington called bill 1126 irresponsible legislation. Anderson called it an eleventh hour decision on the part of the legislature and added that he didn't think the board should have to add to the error by making last minute decisions, too.

The bill was introduced, after much debate, on the next to the last day of the state legislature this spring. The superintendents there didn't even have time to completely study the 46-page bill, reported Long.

He said that it was passed under the guise of great wealth for school districts. But not so in the Panhandle, he added. It has forced many school districts to

increase taxes to support it, he said.

Other school districts with one and a half to two and a half times our value have no sympathy for us with a 40 per cent valuation, he added.

"Schools have become creatures of the state," he added.

Long mentioned that the board might consider a short term loan with money added to it to cover the cost of a tax study in the district.

Trustee Paul Simmons agreed that board members must "take the bull by the horns and do what is necessary for the school and students. But they should not do anything that was unnecessary."

The school district will be out of debt in the summer of 1977. Current debt service rate is \$30 of the \$1.80 tax rate.

The board has until midnight Aug. 21 to approve the budget.

Both were under treatment today at Albuquerque hospitals, the Environmental Improvement Agency said.

State epidemiologist Dr. Johnathan Mann said the woman was being treated with antibiotics and "is doing well." The EIA said the girl was in fair condition.

There has been one death attributed to plague in New Mexico this year — a 3-year-old Navajo girl, Charlene Brown, of Rehoboth.

"Black Death"

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — An outbreak of bubonic plague — the "black death" that spread across Europe in the Middle Ages — has infected another victim in the United States.

Health officials increased the campaign to control fleas carrying the disease after doctors confirmed the seventh case of plague this year in New Mexico — an unidentified 64-year-old Cuban woman.

Last week, an unidentified 4-year-old girl living in the same area contracted the disease.

Survey Shows Preferences

Pampa residents would like more emphasis on academic and less on athletics, according to a survey conducted earlier this summer.

The survey included the question "What subjects, activities or programs do you think should receive more emphasis in Pampa schools?"

Ninety persons replied that more emphasis should be placed on academics (English, reading, math), while 45 wanted more emphasis on vocational education. Sixteen people asked for emphasis on special education and 15 on drug education.

The researchers' analysis pointed out that respondents to the above question think that the Pampa school should give more emphasis to the fundamental or basic school subjects.

"Next," researchers said "Respondents ranked

vocational education to receive more emphasis.

Special education and drug education were ranked third by those who responded to the question.

"These indicate a probable concern for handling special needs, both personal and social, that students may possess," researchers said.

In responding to "What subjects, activities or programs do you think should receive less emphasis in the Pampa schools?" 59 answered athletics (football). Seventeen called for less emphasis on choir and band.

Researchers said "extra curricular activities were mentioned most often when respondents indicated those aspects of the school programs to receive less emphasis. Mentioned most frequently was athletics, especially football," the report reads. Other program areas, such as academic subjects, were not listed to any significant degree, the report says.

The survey was done by the Foundations Educational Administration of the University of Texas and submitted to the school board in detail.

Inside Today's News

	Pages
Classified	11
Comics	8
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	6
On The Record	4
Sports	9
TV Log	12
Women's News	6
Outdoor	10

AUGUST 13 75

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

How Come Teamsters Immune?

By Peter Gruenstein
Pampa's Washington
Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — If you were told that respected news media had alleged in investigative stories that top officials in a two-million member labor union had been associating with top Mafia chiefs, that millions of dollars in the union's pension funds had been used to finance dubious or fraudulent schemes that directly benefited union officials and their Mafia cohorts, and that top Justice Department officials had failed to fully pursue charges involving the union and mob figures, you would expect a big public brouhaha, right? Congressional investigations, statements from the White House, front page reports in the daily newspapers, all that sort of thing, right?

Brotherhood of Teamsters in the recent past by such journalistic luminaries as the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal. Yet not the tiniest investigation concerning these charges is apparently ongoing in Congress, and it took the mysterious disappearance of former Teamster President Jimmy Hoffa to put the Teamsters on the front pages of the nation's newspapers.

Here are some of the recent press disclosures concerning the Teamsters.

In April 1973, the New York Times reported that then-

Attorney General Richard Klender and then-Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen had refused to authorize the continuation of electronic surveillance on reputed Mafia officials, despite the existence of substantial evidence linking Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons to a deal with the mobsters to siphon off as much as \$100 million a year from the union's pension fund. In furtherance of the scheme, the Times reported, Fitzsimmons met with various individuals identified by the FBI as high-level Mafia, including Peter Milano and Sam Scortino, both members of the Southern California mob, and Lou Rosanova, a representative of the Chicago Mafia (A Los Angeles Times investigation soon after advanced the Times' story and developed additional evidence of Teamster-Mafia links in Southern California.)

Both Klender and Petersen denied any wrongdoing but, despite the fact that much of the New York Times information had come directly from FBI affidavits and wiretap transcripts, no congressional panel undertook any investigation to determine whether the Justice Department probe of the alleged Teamster-Mafia deal had been botched or prematurely squelched.

More recently, on July 20 of this year, the Times quoted a named government informant

who charged that he had represented the Teamsters in a deal with the Justice Department "in which Justice had agreed to 'go easy' on both Frank Fitzsimmons' son, Richard, who was being investigated for misuse of union funds, and another Teamster official, in exchange for evidence incriminating two other Teamster officials not in favor with Fitzsimmons.

A Justice Department official denied that any such deal had been made and called the government informant, Harry Haller, "A pathological liar." A House Judiciary subcommittee is said to be looking into the matter but has not announced it is undertaking any formal investigation.

At the end of last month, the Wall Street Journal, which has a reputation for accuracy that is unexcelled in the news business, ran a three-part, investigative series on the Teamster pension funds. One story was headlined "Insiders and Mobsters Benefit From Loans by Teamsters Fund."

Another told of a 1970 federal case against seven men, including several well-known Mafia figures with a long line of prior convictions, who were charged with conspiring to defraud the Teamsters' pension fund. The government lost its case against the seven defendants after one of two key government witnesses was brutally murdered gangland-style in front of his own family.

Why have these and other cases of alleged Teamster corruption and Justice Department complicity failed to capture the attention of Congress? The basic explanation may well be as simple as that the Teamsters have political clout. They endorse and give money — about \$200,000 during the 1974 campaign — to congressional and presidential candidates, have high-powered lobbyists roaming the corridors of the Capitol, and have two million members scattered throughout all 435 congressional districts.

As commendable and overdue as the various investigations of the CIA are, they spy agency is an easier political target than the Teamsters. The CIA doesn't make massive campaign contributions, largely ignores Congress and has few employees located anywhere other than Washington or abroad.

ABOUT TO TURN THE CORNER



Busschro 75
King Features

Post Office Headaches

Officials of the U.S. Postal Service are arguing that Americans should not complain about spending 10 cents to mail a letter, and that they would still be getting a bargain if first class postage is raised to 12 or 13 cents, as Postmaster General Benjamin A. Bailar has proposed.

A debate could go on forever over whether a dime is a little or a lot to pay for delivery of a piece of mail. From one standpoint, even 13 cents does not seem costly for having an important letter picked up at our door and deposited at another's door hundreds or thousands of miles away a few days later. On the other hand, the memory of the three-cent stamp is still fresh in many minds, and still

American people have seen postal rates increase steadily during years of promise that the elimination of bureaucratic waste was going to cut the cost of the government postal service.

It is now quite evident that cheap postage is an illusion. The latest reports of dire financial crisis in the quasi-independent Postal Service point to yet another postage increase, and the issue may boil down to how it will be distributed among the different classes of users. A 1971 court decision may upset the traditional practice of fixing rates relatively high in some categories so that rate is for second and third-class mail and parcel post can be kept relatively low, presumably as a public service.

The debate over rate reform is cast in doubt on the prospect that the Postal Service can achieve the self-supporting status by 1984 which was laid down as a goal when post offices were supposedly divorced from direct political control in 1971. Without a tax subsidy for the foreseeable

future, there would have to be reductions in service or a major rate increase, and the public would probably regard either one as unacceptable.

If higher postal rates and a continuing tax subsidy are inevitable for the short term at least, then the congressional overseers of the postal operation need to address some questions. How much of the total cost should be borne by mail users and how much by a subsidy from taxpayers? Is the rate structure fair to the various classes of mail users? Is the power of postal unions frustrating efforts to make more efficient use of manpower? Are postal workers receiving above to overcome late deliveries, lost letters and other blunders or, as postal officials maintain, is it doing as well as can be expected for an organization that involves 703,000 employees handling 90 billion pieces of mail a year?

And for the long term, Congress ought to ask another question: how can the tax subsidy be stopped? Surely that isn't impossible.



Dear Abby

'Lab' Errand Irks Squeamish Neighbor

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who I like, but his wife can be very obnoxious.

This wife asked me to take a urine sample to the hospital lab for her in the morning because she and her husband leave for work earlier than the lab opens and I go right by the hospital on my way to work later.

I said no flat out. The next morning, this woman's mother was there to pick up the urine for delivery to the hospital, which is only six blocks away.

IT'S URINE, NOT MINE

DEAR TOM: I think you were being unduly squeamish. You probably would have taken a blood sample and would not have been shocked by the request — unless, of course, you don't like any part of your neighbor's wife.

DEAR ABBY: I saw a guy I bowled with told me that he had a divorce in Las Vegas where he had been the best man at the wedding. I'll call the bridegroom "Paul."

The bridegroom Paul first married a girl who was visibly pregnant. I gave her baby a name. Immediately after the wedding, Paul divorced her.

Then Paul went back to the chapel and married Girl No. 2 for the same reason. As soon as they were married, Paul divorced her.

Paul went back to the chapel and married the third one. He was very happy with her. Joe said the third one didn't like him.

How about the first and last periods? Personally, I think the second best man is full of baloney, but he swears this actually happened.

DOUBTING THOMAS

DEAR TOM: It's possible. Blood tests and waiting periods are not required in Nevada. I am informed that divorces are final when granted and the parties are free to marry immediately.

DEAR ABBY: The nursing problems of 1880 caught my eye because I was a graduate nurse in 1908.

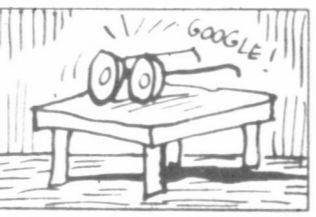
In 1908, we received \$8 per month for four years. We worked 12 hours a day, six days a week, and did all the cleaning. Three months every year, we worked in the TB ward.

In private cases, we were allowed to charge only \$2 a week. In contagious cases, we cooked all the patient's meals in the family kitchen, but many times, all I got to eat was one bowl of milk and bread.

In private cases, we worked 20 hours a day and usually got the case after three weeks feeling exhausted and very hungry.

NORA J.

DEAR NORA: The low pay, long hours and drudgery of nursing in the early 1900s may make today's nursing look easy. But the academic and professional requirements for an RN these days are no "ball." And the competition, tensions and living costs that face the modern nurse don't make her work or her life a "ball," either.



Goggles are believed to derive their name from the old English term for squinting.

Army regulations written by hand

Regulations for the Continental Army had to be written in longhand for distribution to officers, who then copied them into their orderly books.

The orders were in the hands of drillmasters two or three days later — there were no printing presses in Washington's army. — CNS

Profit Motive—Invisible Hand

And, speaking of the profit-motivated individual one hundred and ninety-nine years ago, Adam Smith, in his monumental "Wealth of Nations," put it this way:

"By directing that industry in such a manner as its produce may be of the greatest value, he intends only his own gain... He provides the incentive for expanding production, freedom to attract, accumulate and use capital provides the means.

Nor can capital be used profitably in a free competitive society without the masses, they poor included, benefitting in the process. This is so because, before a profit can be realized, a product or service must be sold. Before it can be sold, it must be competitively priced. Before it can be competitively priced, it must be economically produced. And this, in turn, calls for mass production and the expenditure of large amounts of capital.

Thus, the profit motive, together with the freedom to attract, accumulate and use capital, resulting in expanded production of goods and services, are the friends of the poor, rather than their enemies as is popularly believed. For, not only do the profit motive and capital productively used result in more goods and services to spread around at cheaper prices, they also create additional jobs which, in turn, pay the wages which enable the masses to purchase what is produced.

Henry Hazlitt, in his book "The Conquest of Poverty," put it like this:

"Man, throughout history has been searching for the cure for poverty, and all that time the cure has been before his eyes. That cure is free enterprise."

is in this, as in many other cases, led by an invisible hand to promote an end which was no part of his intention... By pursuing his own interest he frequently promotes that of the society more effectually than when he really intends to promote it."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Robert or Alan
- 5 Cheat
- 8 Firm
- 12 Levantine
- 13 Chalice
- 14 Stravinsky
- 15 Learned one
- 17 Plucky
- 18 Bitter vetch
- 19 Tree
- 20 Cast
- 21 Young boy
- 22 Blockhead
- 23 Spanish seaport
- 26 Area lower than the surrounding territory
- 30 In a line (poetic)
- 31 Knave of clubs
- 32 Wood-wind instrument
- 33 Road
- 35 Pitchers
- 36 Footed vase
- 37 Sea bird
- 38 Ward off
- 41 Roman, 1,501
- 42 Also
- 43 Eager
- 46 Not highbred
- 48 Vend
- 49 Slender
- 50 Lohengrin's
- 51 To corner
- 52 Chess pieces
- 53 Equipment
- DOWN
- 1 Tennis star
- 2 Den
- 3 Excavates
- 4 German exclamation in race
- 5 Unit of pressure
- 6 Malay nervous malady
- 7 Stomach
- 8 Grandiose
- 9 Culture medium
- 10 City in New York
- 11 Attracted
- 16 Crushing snakes
- 20 Avouch
- 22 — Druod; a Dickens character
- 28 Elapsed
- 29 Avouch
- 30 To anger
- 31 Dull, spiritless one
- 32 Story
- 33 Greek mountain
- 34 Eskers
- 36 Space module
- 37 Support
- 20 Marble
- 21 Obstacle in race
- 22 — Paul
- 23 Exclamation of disgust
- 24 Biblical lion
- 25 Kind of record
- 26 Ballad
- 27 Man's nickname
- 28 Conjunction
- 29 — Moines
- 31 Greek god
- 32 Contorted
- 35 Man's name
- 37 — Druod; a Dickens character
- 38 Elapsed
- 29 Avouch
- 30 To anger
- 31 Dull, spiritless one
- 32 Story
- 33 Greek mountain
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Betty's Views Don't Frustrate Ford

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford is not concerned about any political effects his wife's candor about sex and marijuana might have. He just laughs and shrugs when asked about them.

says press secretary Ron Nessen. But some public officials and clergymen still are reacting negatively to her televised comments Sunday night that she

"wouldn't be surprised" if her 18-year-old daughter Susan told her she was having an affair. Sheila Rabb Weidenfeld, the First Lady's press secretary, said Tuesday most letters and

telephone calls to the White House favored Mrs. Ford's comments. Ford campaign chairman Howard Callaway said he doesn't think Mrs. Ford's views are a "major issue in Washington" and that whether they agree people do like her candor.

But an Illinois Republican congressman, Henry Hyde, Tuesday compared Mrs. Ford to Martha Mitchell and that "if Mrs. Ford doesn't want Jerry to run for president, she has found a great way to slow him down."

Hyde said she used poor judgment in answering personal questions on sex, drugs and abortion.

The Rev. Richard Pritchard said in a letter to the editor of the Madison, Wis., Capital Times: "It is disappointing that a woman in her prestigious position should seem to encourage premarital sex and experimentation with drugs. I'm afraid she's encouraging a stampede initiated by the late sex researcher Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey."

But Roberta Weaver, wife of

University of Wisconsin president John Weaver, said she thought Mrs. Ford had been badly misunderstood.

"I think she was indicating that each person has to be his own individual," she said. "We have forced upon the 18-year-old college students decisions that they have to make before the family may be ready to do so."

New York Gov. Hugh Carey said he does not consider himself "old fashioned" but "I do believe in the lyrics of the son Frankie Frank Sinatra sings so well, 'Love and marriage go together like the horse and carriage.'"

Susan is ending her summer job as a photographer at the Topeka (Kan.) Capital-Journal and will arrive here Sunday.

Mrs. Weidenfeld said Susan is not going steady but has "several boyfriends" at Vail and elsewhere.

Susan has been seen mostly with Brian McCartney, 26, of Vail, who attended her 18th birthday party at the White House and visited her three times in Topeka.



Patrolman with Pride

Patrolman Roger Scott of the Pampa Police Department is proud of this city and its police department. He says it is one of the best anywhere. (Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

Pampa Officer Says No Racial Problems

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Racial problems in Pampa law enforcement are nil... and they are going to stay that way," said Roger C. Scott Sr., the lone black member of the Pampa Police Department for the past dozen years.

Scott began his law enforcement work in Amarillo in 1957. He said Pampa is one of the few cities in the nation with few or no racial problems.

"We have worked hard to keep it that way," he said. He said many of the blacks are church goers. The majority hold good, respectable jobs, and are treated with respect within this community.

Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills says Scott patrols in all parts of the city.

"He does an excellent job. He has been helping instruct new officers as to what they should expect on the streets. He has been there — he knows," said Chief Mills.

Patrolman Scott says the Pampa Police Department "is tops."

"The chief is qualified and one of the best leaders we could have gotten," the patrolman said.

When Scott first came to Pampa, "There were quite a few violators who resented the law," he said. "They committed offenses and showed no respect for law and order."

Law enforcement agencies have become more efficient in recent years, according to Scott.

"Pampa has grown and people have changed. They have become more aware about

everything," he said. Scott said he has worked hard to keep racial problems down. He attributes success to cooperation of all the citizens and added that the sheriff's department has played "a large role" in law and order.

Scott's birthplace was in Upsher County Texas, near Gilmer. He came to the Panhandle in 1945.

Scott was employed by Santa Fe Railroad in Amarillo when he was approached about becoming a patrolman.

"They kept asking if I would be interested," he said. "I took the Civil Service examination and went to work for the former Amarillo Chief Sid Harper."

He described the late Chief Harper as "one of the greatest chiefs who ever lived."

Scott worked under Harper until Wiley Alexander assumed duties in Amarillo. "I resigned in Amarillo in 1968," he said.

He later learned about an opening in Pampa, and was hired here by the late Jim Conner.

"I've tried to make this a city people would be proud of," he said. The patrolman has five children.

"I was fortunate enough to get three through college," he said. As for hobbies, Patrolman Scott likes to fish and hunt. But for the first six or seven years in Pampa he said he was busy "trying to get things regulated to make a good department for the people."

"And I think it is one of the finest in the state," he emphasized.

According to Vestal, Hoffa Too Tough to Kill

DALLAS (UPI) — Don Vestal once made a bid to grab the presidency of the Teamsters union. He lost, and has been blacklisted, shot at and threatened.

But in the course of a long Teamster career, Vestal, 58, came to know at close range the habits and methods of James R. Hoffa, the former Teamster boss who disappeared July 30 from his Detroit home.

Vestal thinks Hoffa is alive and in voluntary hiding. He says it is unlikely Hoffa was killed or captured.

"He was just too tough. Jimmy was not the kind of man you could stick in the ribs with a pistol and say, 'come with me. If you did, he's tell you to do it there and then or take a walk.'"

Eventually, said Vestal, Hoffa figures he'll be forced to testify to grand juries and congressional committees on everything from mob control of Teamster affairs to trading favorites with the Nixon White House.

"He may even want to testify," Vestal said. "But he can't make it look that way, so a temporary disappearance may be his answer."

Vestal was Hoffa's personal assistant and hand-picked trouble-shooter for several years until the two had a falling out in 1961.

Hoffa went to prison convicted of jury tampering in 1964, had his 13-year sentence commuted by President Richard Nixon in 1971 and went free on the condition he stay out of union activities.

Vestal has been out of Teamster affairs since an unsuccessful challenge for the union presidency in 1971. He recalls a career which includes a gunfight with rival colleagues, a number of attempts on his life and "once when I had the steering wheel shot right out from my hands. It was the damndest thing you ever saw."

Tuesday he sat in a Dallas diner, chain-smoked superkings through a hand-held filter and

told what he thinks might have happened to Hoffa.

"I know you don't believe it," said the graying, rugged featured Vestal, "but the Teamsters and the mob can buy federal judges like you buy popcorn."

"Jimmy is, or was, a strong man. He could hold the mob at arm's length, but he dealt with them and the only reason I'm not in jail today is I learned to say no to Jimmy Hoffa."

"But he still has to answer to them and by dropping out of sight for a while, he can come out later and say, 'I did the best I could. I tried.'"

Vestal said in a WFAA television interview earlier Tuesday, "Hoffa would walk away with a new election (for president of the Teamsters)." Present Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons "would withdraw."

Vestal said he partially patched up his falling out with Hoffa in recent years and was in touch with people close to Hoffa.

Local Texas First Efforts Begin With Thursday Committee Meeting

Committees will be appointed Thursday during a meeting of the local "Texas First" group and members will contact local business and industrial firms requesting that they add one or more persons to the payroll.

The Texas First Committee will meet at 10 a.m. at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Melvin Kunkel, coordinator, said the Pampa group is joining with others to implement Governor Briscoe's goals to

create new jobs in Texas by expanding industry.

The goal is to create 4,000 additional jobs through 160 industries.

"We anticipate a number of persons will be added to local payrolls," Kunkel said.

The program is designed to have a \$277 million impact on Texas economy.

Kunkel expects Pampa to

meet its share of the challenge. Several business and industrial firms already have indicated they are interested, he added.

Four state agencies, Texas Industrial Commission, Texas Education Agency, Texas Employment Commission and Texas Department of Community Affairs, will pool their respective resources for the program.

Roller Rider Spins Away For Record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michael Boodley whirled dizzily above the dark streets of Coney Island early today, trying to break the world's roller-coaster endurance record.

The 17-year-old college freshman from Trenton, N.J., hopes to log 1,000 consecutive rides on the Cyclone, traveling 606 miles to top the record of 728 circuits and 490 miles set in 1974 by four alternating riders at Kings Island Park in Kings Mills, Ohio.

At 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, a spokesman for the amusement park said Boodley had covered 121 miles in 200 consecutive rides. The spokesman said he should complete his 1,000th ride by mid-afternoon today.

Boodley started Monday, and made it to his 47th trip before being halted by rain. He had to start over from the beginning Tuesday.

A spokesman at the Coney Island Chamber of Commerce said a cheering section was formed to boost Boodley along as he started his second try at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

A single ride on the 3,200-foot long roller coaster, which features an 85-foot first drop, lasts a minute and a half.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
41.75	41.99	41.25	41.75	41.50	41.50
41.75	42.00	41.50	41.50	41.50	41.50
42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00
42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25
42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25
42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25
42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25
42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25
42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25
42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25
42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Wheat	Price
Wheat	52.75 Bu
Wheat	54.75 Bu

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

Security	High	Low
Franklin	18	18
Ky. Cent. Life	4	4
Southern Finance	15	15
St. West. Life	34	34

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

Security	Price
Beatrice Foods	15 1/2
Cable	20 1/2
Chesapeake	20 1/2
Citibank	20 1/2
Delta	20 1/2
Eastman	20 1/2
Gen. Elec.	20 1/2
IBM	20 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	20 1/2
Merck	20 1/2
Rockwell	20 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	20 1/2
Tyco	20 1/2

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20% off entire line of boys' coats, jackets

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Little On Witness Stand In 22nd Day of Trial

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — For nearly seven hours Joan Little sat on the witness stand, fielding often hostile questions in a barely audible voice so well that when she was through her lawyers rested her defense.

Tuesday, at the end of the 22nd day of her trial for the murder of white Beaufort County jailer Clarence Alligood, the defense abruptly ended its case.

The prosecution, contending the 21-year-old black woman killed Alligood in an escape plot, expected to take up today with four rebuttal witnesses, three of whom appeared previously. The fourth, a bail bondsman, was expected to testify that Miss Little offered him sex if he would go her bail.

"After she was so strong — when Joan withstood cross examination and her story remained the same — the defense felt that was it. All we needed was to corroborate her testimony," said defense attorney James Rowan.

Miss Little told, twice in most cases, her story of how Alligood forced her at the point of an icepick to submit to his sexual demands in her jail cell, how she grabbed the icepick and drove him away with it, and how he was still alive and standing when she fled the jail.

She told of her eerie, "underground railway" existence for eight days thereafter, six of them in the house of an old man who hid her inside his

reather mattress when police came to search the premises, and how she turned down two offers to spirit her out of the United States because "they were saying I left a man to die. I wanted the people to know I wasn't that kind of a person."

On Tuesday, District Attorney William Griffin hammered at Miss Little's initial lack of resistance to the 62-year-old jailer's advances.

"You didn't slap his hand away?" asked Griffin. "You didn't scream or yell for help?"

Finally, Miss Little snapped at Griffin: "I was scared and I didn't know what to do because he could have killed me right then. If you had been a woman, you probably wouldn't have known what to do either."

Alligood was found naked from the waist down except for his socks on Miss Little's cot later that morning. He had 11 stab wounds in his body.

Noel DeWitt Loses Arm In Railroad Accident

A Pampa man was seriously injured Tuesday afternoon when struck by a railroad car shortly after 1 p.m.

Noel Ray Dewitt, 47, of 1112 Garland, lost his left arm below the elbow and three fingers on the right hand as a result of the accident.

His condition was described as satisfactory this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

DeWitt was first treated at Highland General Hospital in Pampa until his condition "stabilized."

He was then transferred to Amarillo where the amputation took place.

DeWitt told his son that he fell between two railroad cars 10 miles east of Pampa. He said when he saw he was going to be run over he moved to one side in an effort to save his life.

A spokesman at Northwest Texas Hospital today said that DeWitt was probably in a state of shock when he left Pampa.

"But that is the body's way of reacting in some cases," the spokesman said. He added that the patient will probably be allowed to return home by this weekend.

The ring finger and the two fingers next to it on the right hand also were amputated.

DeWitt's son said his father has worked for Santa Fe for the past 28 years. He is a trackman.

Mainly About People

Garage Sale: 601 Lefors. (Adv.)

Event to Crow About

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — "Hawkeye" threw back his head and "cock-a-doodle-dooed" his way to a come-from-behind victory in the Illinois State Fair's 1975 Rooster Crowing Jamboree.

Hawkeye, a 6-pound Aracauna rooster, crowed 69 times in the half-hour finals and those, plus his 43 in qualifying, gave him a winning total of 112 — 16 better than runner-up "Wild and Woolly", owned by Dale Walker of Argenta.

Wild and Woolly had a comfortable 31-crow lead entering the final event but crowed only 22 times in the final half hour.

Hawkeye's owner, Emil Lynch, 12, Mount Pulaski, won \$25 and a trophy.

The fair's all-time crowing champion, "White Lightning", who in 1973 set the jamboree record of 154 crows, crowed only twice during qualifying and failed to make the finals.

"He's like any male," poultry Superintendent Marion Nash said of the deposed champ. "When he gets a little older, he loses interest in women. And when he loses interest in women, he loses interest in crowing. That's why they crow, you know."

Kissinger Denies Knowledge Of CIA Assassination Plots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says he knows nothing about assassination plots during the time he served Richard Nixon. A Senate panel has subpoenaed one of the former President's records and may try to take testimony from him.

Kissinger told reporters after testifying before the Senate select committee on intelligence Tuesday "there was no policy to assassinate any foreign officials or leaders or any plot to assassinate any foreign leaders" during the time he was Nixon's national security adviser and later secretary of state.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the panel chairman, appeared satisfied. But he said the committee still wants to hear from Nixon or to see some of his papers because he is "the best witness to administration policies that took place while he was president."

The committee was particularly interested in CIA activities in Chile from 1970 until 1973, during which time Chilean Army Chief of Staff Gen. Rene Schneider was assassinated and Marxist President Salvador

Allende was overthrown and died in a military coup.

Church said Kissinger was called in so the committee could "know what policy was in Chile and how it was transmitted through the CIA." He said "his presence here should not be interpreted that he himself was ever involved in any plot to assassinate any foreign figure."

Church said the committee had also "extended an invitation" to Nixon to testify but that because indications were the former President would decline, two subpoenas were issued for certain of his papers held by the Ford administration.

The subpoenas were delivered to the White House Tuesday with a response deadline of Aug. 25.

White House press secretary

Missouri Ag Man Warns Of Lower Crop Harvest

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri Agriculture Department Director James Boillot said Tuesday federal harvest predictions were far too low and he warned U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz should prepare for more pessimistic crop estimates.

Boillot addressed a state crop disaster meeting of University of Missouri agriculture and state officials, in an attempt to recommend methods alleviating the problems of Missouri's drought-stricken farmers.

"I think I should send something back to Washington and confer about just how bad the situation is going to be," Boillot said.

The committee said the No. 1 priority to relieve the farmers' plight must come from the rural county court's request for federal disaster loans.

Boillot said, in addition to the Butz telegram, he will send letters out to rural state legislators and to the county courts, directing them to take immediate action toward the federal applications.

Besides the federal loan assistance, the committee suggested farmers consider turning some of their crop into cattle feed instead of holding out for a marketable corn sale on the commodity market.

"They're still optimistic. They think it's going to rain tomorrow and they're holding out for that hope," Boillot said.

Sunray Sets Funday Fest

The town of Sunray has scheduled its third annual Fun day celebration Saturday.

The parade begins at 10 a.m. with a noon barbecue set for 11:30 a.m.

Following the luncheon will be water polo contests, an air show, a basketball throw and turtle races.

A rodeo will begin at the Sunray 4-H Club arena, beginning at 2 p.m.

The Sunray High School Rodeo Club will hold a rodeo, sanctioned by the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association. The Thursday and Friday performances will begin at 8 p.m. with the Saturday event to begin at 2 p.m.

may later come out from the Nixon papers or his testimony.

The committee's report will be ready when Congress reconvenes Sept. 3. Until then, no further hearings will be held by the Senate panel or a similar House committee.

The controversial air bag will be optional equipment in some 1976 model autos.

State Republicans Appoint New Leader

R. Doug Lewis, 29, is the new executive director of the Republican Party of Texas.

GOP State Chairman Ray Hutchison announced the appointment. Lewis replaces Zack Fisher, who announced his intention to resign the position several weeks ago.

Fisher, who was the GOP candidate for Agricultural Commissioner in the 1974 general election, will continue in an advisory capacity with the party until Sept. 1. He will assume full time management of his insurance and farming interests in Memphis.

Lewis will move his family from Wichita, Kan. to Texas. He comes to the GOP administrative post from the field staff of the Republican

National Committee. States in which he coordinated party activities included Texas, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Prior to his association with the Republican National Committee, he was executive director of the Republican party in Kansas.

Local Barbers Win Awards

Robert Clements and Marshall Johnson of Pampa were recently named "Top Ten" award winners for 1975 by the Roffler Sculptur Kut of Texas, Inc. They were chosen on the basis of overall service and dedication to the art of hairstyling.

New Stamps Announced

The U.S. Postal Service has announced the subjects of two major commemorative stamp issues scheduled for the Bicentennial year of 1976.

A sheet of 50 stamps will honor all the states of the United States. Each stamp in the colorful sheet will reproduce one state flag. Another sheet of 32 stamps will reproduce the entire Declaration of Independence, each stamp showing a portion of the document.

Other subjects in the 1976 program will be announced later.

The flags on the sheet of 50 will be arranged in order of admittance of the states to the union.

The Colorado stamp honors both the state and the centennial of its admission to the union. Colorado is the only state celebrating its centennial in 1976.

Obituaries

CHARLES E. LEDBETTER Charles E. "Chuck" Ledbetter, 50, of Amarillo, son of Mrs. Florence Ledbetter of Pampa, died Monday.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at Blackburn-Shaw Martin Road Chapel with the Rev. Ron Harpster, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Llano Cemetery.

Mr. Ledbetter had been employed as a mechanic with Curry Motor Freight for nine years.

Additional survivors include the widow, Gladys; a son, Charles A., of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Jackie Kuo, Amarillo; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Jan Grominger, Big Falls, Minn.; Mrs. Judy Plunkett,

Moore, Okla., and Mrs. Karen Kilgore, Oklahoma City; a stepson, Gary Moss, Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Louise Walker and Mrs. Margaret McGehan, both of Pampa, and Mrs. Bernice Hoertch, Amarillo; and three brothers, Bill, Denham Springs, La., Herman, Pampa and Gene, Amarillo.

The family will be at 112 W. Colorado and 3315 Teckla.

MRS. FAYE WALKER Services for Mrs. Faye Montgomery Walker, 77, 2208 Beech, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Dow, pastor of First Presbyterian Church,

officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery.

Mrs. Walker, a Pampa resident since 1963, coming here from Shamrock, was the former Mrs. Jack Montgomery of Shamrock.

She moved to Clarendon in 1902 and graduated from Clarendon High School in 1915. She graduated from Texas Woman's University at Denton, and taught school at Miami in 1918. She moved from Miami to Shamrock in 1940.

Mrs. Walker married Thomas Richard Walker in 1963 at

Shamrock. He died earlier this year.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church and was past worship matron of Chapter 96 of the Order of the Eastern Star of Miami. She also held membership in the Pampa Gavel Club.

Survivors include a brother, J.G. Morrison, Pampa; four sisters, Mrs. R.D. Brass, San Angelo, Mrs. W.J. Close, San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Dale Low and Mrs. Sam Bowers, both of Miami.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital TUESDAY Admissions

Mrs. Sibyl Williams, 604 N. Russell. Noel Dewitt (A&D), 1112 Garland. Mrs. Betty J. Murphy, 1618 E. Harvester. Harry R. Coleman, 1104 Sierra. Miss Vicki L. Odgen, 2133 Mary Ellen. Mrs. Donna L. Sexton, 1125 Sandlewood. Calvin E. Farmer, 1341 N. Russell. Raymond L. Miller, White Deer. Frank W. Hobson, Skellytown. John F. Langford, 225 N. Sumner. Mrs. Leslie D. Williams, 613 Lowry.

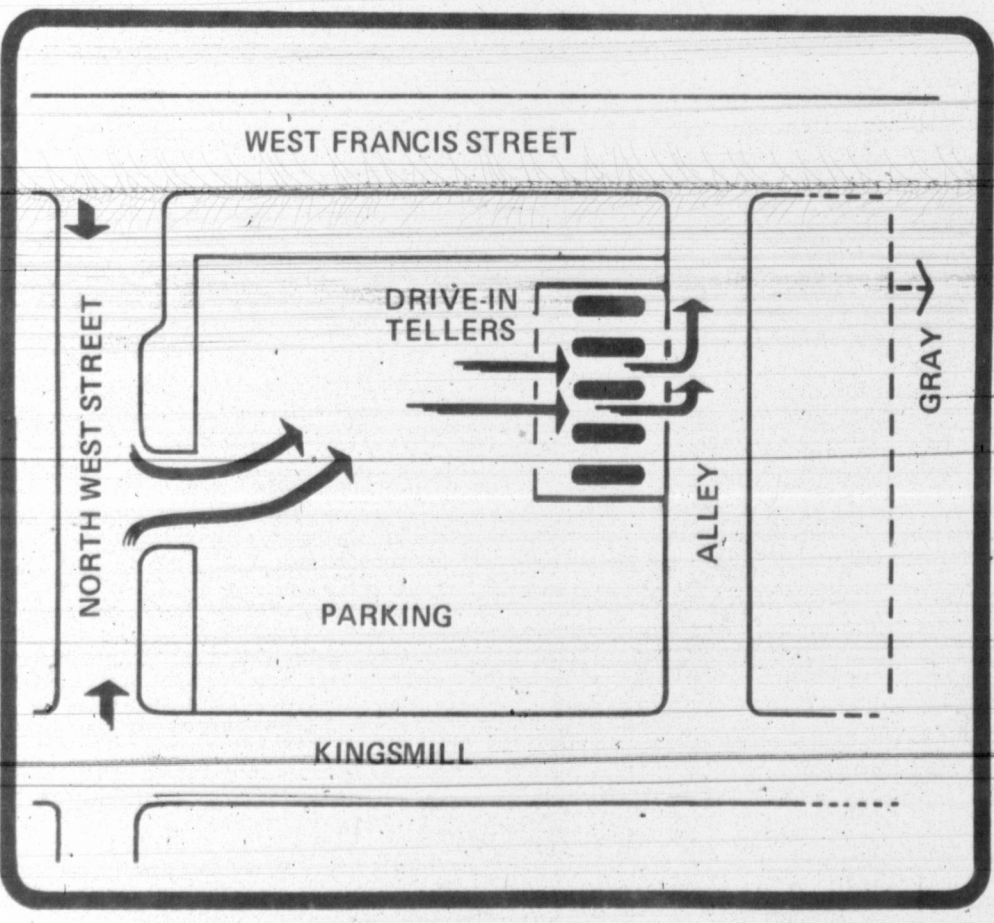
L.D. Devoll, 1308 E. Frederic. Baby Boy Williams, 614 Lowry.

Dismissals Mrs. Robbin Bruce, 1125 S. Wells. Roy Johnston, 812 Bradley Dr. Mrs. Joyce Cambren, 1715 Beech. Mrs. Willie Nicholass, McLean. Nolan Welborn, 709 Lefors St. Michael Treadwell, 2233 N. Dwight.

Mrs. Lovana O'Steen, Borger. Mrs. Helen Wells, 1908 N. Russell. Mrs. Lea A. Cochran, 1140 S. Finley. Baby Boy Cochran, 1140 S. Finley. Mrs. Rose M. White, Midland. Mrs. Chaterine Webb, 1813 Duncan. Vernon Willard, Darrrouzett. Mrs. Myrtle Martin, 2234 Christine.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Williams, 612 Lowry, baby boy at 11:35 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs.

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Zilker wedding. There's a ceremony honor a Parent: Antoni Shalim and Mr. SAN FR you wear shoes, a there's a injury from Sprains, sions are o footwear. R. Graham American Associatio "Whe the should we considered the Decat aside from such shoes the risk of NEW OR flame ret fabrics mi cotton and developed Agricultur (ARS) scie Southern Center her is needed; shows real. Developn is timely be commercia cotton. However, need for s recent ar Flammable are resu regulations For exar K The proj deal requi looking a might hap finess that happened t deal was i South decl ahead — an a vulnerabl North-So deals. WEST ♦ J 72 ♦ K 3 ♦ 84 ♦ A J 10: ♦ S1 ♦ ♦ ♦ The biddi South W INT 24 Pass Pa Opening l When it c play on W lead, he pro with the que jack of diar against Wes Upon captu returned hi entrapping i now proceed tricks, to inf on declarer. When Sou club lead, h mind that by

Nuptials Read



Zilker Park in Austin was the setting for the recent wedding of Priscilla Allene Reed and Jerry Brooks Fife. The Rev. Maurice Webb officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Debbie Stevens was matron of honor and Don Butler was best man, all of Austin. Parents of the bride are Mrs. W.J. Lykins of San Antonio and Retired Lt. Col. David G. Reed, Shalimar, FIA. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Fife, 505 E. Kingsmill, Pampa.

Stylist Footwear Causes Accidents

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — If you wear clogs or platform heel shoes, a specialist warns there's a chance of serious injury from falling.

Sprains, fractures, and contusions are often the result of such footwear, according to Dr. John R. Graham, new president of the American Podiatry Association.

"Whether or not a person should wear such styles must be considered individually," said the Decatur, Ill., doctor. "But aside from any damaging effect such shoes may have on the feet, the risk of accidents is higher for

anyone wearing them." A study by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, he said, cites a high incidence of accidental injury among wearers of platform styles and clogs. "It is important for those wearing platforms or clogs to walk with a greater awareness, and to judge each movement with the heels of the shoes in mind."

Fewer than 50 women in more than 2,000 industrial firms are employed in a management capacity and earn \$20,000 or more in salary annually.

Develops New Flame-Retardant Finish For Cotton-Polyester Blends

NEW ORLEANS, La. — A new flame retardant finish for fabrics made from blends of cotton and polyester has been developed by a team of USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS) scientists working at the Southern Regional Research Center here. Additional research is needed, but the new finish shows real promise.

Development of the new finish is timely because there is now no commercial finish for common cotton-polyester blends. However, there is a growing need for such a finish because recent amendments to the Flammable Fabric Act of 1953 are resulting in stringent regulations.

For example, now there are

stringent regulations for fire retardant finishes for children's sleepwear. ARS helped meet this need by developing several flame retardant finishes of various weights of all-cotton fabrics. These are in use industry. Next to be regulated probably will be dresses, shirts and trousers, most of which are currently made from blends.

The new finish effectively imparts flame resistance to blends that contain 50 percent polyester. The finish remains effective through 50 home-type machine wash and dry cycles.

The treatment is not yet ready for commercial use because the treated fabric has a tendency to discolor slightly under some laundering conditions. However,

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



Dear Aunt Heloise:

I am a teenager and for years mother has been preaching for me to read your column 'cause she says that someday I am gonna need it.

You mothers are awful demanding sometimes but eventually it pays off as I am going to be married soon.

Now here's something that was embarrassing at the time but which started an entirely new fad among our crowd.

Earrings! I happened by mistake to put on a pair of earrings that didn't even match. I was really unaware at the time that they didn't.

When my friends saw them they were enthralled with the idea and asked where I had picked up the hint.

When I told them the truth they were flabbergasted. So THEY started trading earrings.

Only one. As the days passed, the fad grew bigger and bigger. Now we have all made new friends that we never even had before.

Aliene traded with a friend of hers for one of mine.

I saw it on Aliene's ear the next day and told her that this was mine and we got to talking and so we made a new friendship that neither of us would have ever had if it hadn't been for my mistake.

Don't you think that's cute? Simple Simon

You betcha, Doll. And you are just that for taking your valuable time between your boyfriend and your school to drop us your cute letter.

Sure would be a great way for all of us to get rid of those "singles" we have, right? love, Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT Dear Heloise:

I truly believe I'm the luckiest gal alive!

When the alarm clicks on every morning, my husband reaches out for my hand, takes it, squeezes it, and sincerely

says "Good morning, darling. I love you!"

Together we have faced many a crisis but how much easier it has been with his daily tenderness in starting our day!

Oh yes, we just celebrated our 33rd Anniversary!

"So Thankful"

What a "touching" letter! May you and your wonderful husband celebrate many more anniversaries together.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When we moved into our home, the plush carpet was matted down from heavy furniture of the previous owners.

I used the steam from my steam iron and those carpet fibers came right back to life and stood straight up.

Hold the iron at least one inch above the carpet, letting the moisture absorb into the pile. Then brush.

Pam Duehaine

Dear Heloise:

With hair styles today being long and many with bangs (for both boys and girls) we have trouble getting them cut straight.

I've found if you have the child hold a sheet of lined paper over their face and under the bangs, you'll have a line to help guide the cutting as well as a shield to keep the cut hair out of their eyes, nose and mouth.

Now all we have to do is figure out how to get them to sit still for those few seconds.

Mrs. Pat Rodefer

Dear Heloise:

When I went to a tailoring class, the teacher said to use a magazine, start wrapping it with a turkish towel and you can have a steam roll anytime you need one.

Mrs. Brady Vetter, Jr.

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

Women's News

bobbye combs, editor

Pampa, Texas 69th Year Wednesday, August 13, 1975



Final Preparations

Teachers and volunteers of The Satellite School are preparing for the garage sale scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the school, located at First Presbyterian Church. Standing from left, are Mrs. Tom Ammons and Mrs. Ruth Harmon, instructor. Seated

from left are Mrs. Keldon Ellis, Joey Roden and Lonnie Loter. Proceeds from the event will go toward purchasing school equipment for the students. (Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

Karpin on Bridge

By FRED KARPIN

The proper play of today's deal requires nothing more than looking ahead to foresee what might happen if a necessary finesse that declarer had to take happened to lose. But when the deal was actually played, our South declarer "forgot" to look ahead — and, as a result, he lost a vulnerable game.

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ K 8
 ♥ 9 6 5
 ♦ A Q 10 9 5 2
 ♣ 8 2

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

SOUTH
 ♠ A 9 6 3
 ♥ A Q 8 4
 ♦ J 6
 ♣ K Q J

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1NT 2♣ 3NT Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♠.

When it came South's turn to play on West's opening club lead, he promptly won the trick with the queen. He next led the jack of diamonds and finessed against West's hoped-for king. Upon capturing the trick, East returned his remaining club, entrapping South's king. West now proceeded to cash five club tricks, to inflict a one-trick set on declarer.

When South won the opening club lead, he probably had in mind that by so doing, he might

later win a second club trick with the king. Admittedly, under other circumstances, he might have accomplished this. But the try for the possible second club trick cost declarer his contract.

South missed the key point in the play of the hand: the all-out attempt to prevent East, if he possessed the diamond king, from returning a club. Almost surely, West, for his two-club overcall on a suit misusing the king and queen, rated to have six clubs. Hence, East had started with two clubs (if West happened to have only five clubs and East three clubs AND the king of diamonds, the defenders could always defeat South's contract).

So, very simply, South should have allowed West's nine of club to have captured the opening lead. Whatever West now returned, he could not prevent South from fulfilling his contract: if he returned either the ace or jack of clubs, East would have no club remaining. And when East subsequently obtained the lead with the diamond king, he could make no return that would prevent declarer from fulfilling his contract.

If West had held only five clubs, with East the possessor of three clubs and the diamond king, the contract would always be defeated no matter what. Would did if West led the club jack at trick two, which would be taken by South's queen. After winning the diamond king, East would simply return his remaining club, enabling West to cash three club tricks.

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David Wilkerson presents the miracle-packed life and love story of **Cookie** featuring Demi and Cookie Rodriguez

Please Make Me Cry

The cop-hating junkie delinquent who was raised from her deathbed to become "GOD'S GIRL IN THE GHETTO." A powerful documentary of transformed drug addicts.

"Cookie is Unforgettable" David Wilkerson

a World Challenge Film Produced by Kenneth Berg

See It At... **BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD** corner of Hamilton & Worrell

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 No Admission The Public is Invited

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A fine quality Caprolan® nylon tricot knit, tailored for perfect fit. The cotton crotch construction gives added comfort, more absorbency and is non-allergenic. Pastel colors or white.

Briefs Size 4 to 8 **1.50**

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Choose from either the farmer in the dell in denim-look embroidery patch design with its perfect print favorite coordinate, a field of red with yellow flowers.

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MEN'S STRETCH TUBE SOCKS

USE OUR EASY LAY-A-WAY PLAN.

C. For sports and casual wear the stretch tube sock that has all over cushion lining for guaranteed insulation. "The Sock" like the pros wear.

SIZES 9 to 15 **3 FOR \$2.**

Ladies' Shoes By KRAUS®

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Flirt go the heels for town and country in this comfortable little casual slip-on. Horn pattern in fashion colors for fall: Black, White, Bone, Camel, Navy, Red, Brown. Sizes 5 to 10.

Anthony's CLEAN ANTHONY CO.

AUG 13 7 5



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

Your birthday today: This is your year for taking care of long-standing obligations. Upgraded skills attract heavy responsibility; you may be promoted to a higher level than you ever thought you could manage. Relationships, become subtly complex, perhaps too numerous to deal with easily. Today's natives are hungry for understanding and determined to achieve physical and intellectual success.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Make lump-sum settlements today. Various opinions are hard to reconcile. You meet up with delay and detours in travels. Personal projects thrive in odd moments.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Your work conflicts with your interests and demands that family or neighbors make upon you. Ignore so-called "friendly" advice.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: It doesn't pay to show irritation or offer harsh comment if people disagree with you. See that things are completed or secure even if you have to postpone a trip.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Make that purchase with cash, if you can pay for it, it's the item you've been looking for and the price is right. Real bargains are nonexistent just now.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: If you're in charge, try to understand the emotions of those under you; if you're not, expect leadership to have a blind spot. Everyone gets into the act and causes dissension.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Don't insist on having matters 100 per cent your way, but try to take what you can get or wait for a better time. An impulsive remark hurts someone innocent.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Your intuition guides you in advance enterprises that are under your control. Let any project sit for now until you can get the proper help. Ignore criticism.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Personal matters clash with business and cause differences. Confidential deals are favored temporarily, but will become public knowledge at the first sign of friction.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Travel is unproductive, so put it off for another day while you attend to essential jobs at home. Solve that long-lingering problem.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Accept the tension, interruptions and misunderstandings of today and make the best of it. Keep your own words to the point. Your sense of humor saves you.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You examine how your impatient moves generate most difficulties. Concentrate on routines rather than capricious experiments. Get extra rest.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Appearances are misleading. Take things in proper sequence. Don't ask for favors or make promises. Use this chance to collect what is long overdue. Be more understanding at home.

NY Mayor Gets Tough

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Abraham Beame, in a get-tough move to fight the city's financial woes, officially has won the power to freeze wages of municipal workers whose unions have refused to go along voluntarily with his austerity budget.

To the boos and hisses from some union leaders, Beame signed into law Monday an amendment to the administrative code of New York allowing him to impose the one-year freeze, effective Sept. 1.

Beame inaugurated his austerity budget because New York City is now in debt about \$7 billion and banks are reluctant to lend further money unless the city shows some signs of cutting its spending and improving its ability to repay loans.

Fourteen union officials and workers who were at City Hall

denounced the amendment as a sellout to the city's banks.

The amendment also provides that the approximately 175,000 workers whose unions have agreed to a partial or complete deferral of wage increases for a year will have their pensions computed as though their wages had not been frozen. Those whose unions would be subject to a freeze under the powers given the mayor will not have that benefit.

Among the unions that have refused to go along with the freeze are those representing New York's police, firemen and teachers.

Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, said the bill was a "unilateral abrogation of a collective bargaining agreement." He termed Beame's action "very much like

the situation in India, where the whole fabric of democracy is threatened."

Morton Bahr, vice president of the Communications Workers of America, said that "at issue is sanctity of contract. Now, we are told that our contracts are so many meaningless pieces of paper that can be abrogated whenever the gods of Wall Street demand new sacrifice."

"ho's calling the shots here?" Bahr asked. "The Mayor? The City Council? Mr. Ellinghaus?"

He referred to William Ellinghaus, president of the New York Telephone Co. and chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corp., which was created by the city and state to help work out the city's fiscal troubles.

Pentagon Tells Of Drug Death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon announced today that a 42-year-old mental patient died shortly after he received a mind-altering drug in a private experimental program sponsored by the Army 23 years ago.

The man, a civilian, was unidentified. He was participating in a 29-day project conducted by the New York State Psychiatric Institute involving derivatives of mescaline, a hallucinogenic drug taken from the mescal cactus.

"The first four tests produced mild or no effects on the patient," a Pentagon statement said. "On the fifth test, in early January, 1953, the patient died, about 2 1/2 hours after receiving an injection of a mescaline derivative."

commented. "We are always willing to participate in any program designed to achieve efficiency and cut costs," he said. THA has always been good in initiating projects to help hospitals, Monogue added.

In addition to cost reductions the productivity center will seek to improve health services in underserved areas by enticing more doctors, nurses and other professionals to work in rural communities, the inner cities and small towns. Hurst noted that many of these areas suffer acute shortages of health manpower, while some large cities have a surplus of medical manpower.

Hurst credited U. S. Sen. John Tower, a Republican, and U. S. Representatives Omar Burleson, Wright Patman and Jake Pickle, all Texas Democrats, with encouraging THA to seek the contract.

Monogue Would Welcome Health Care Program

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

A two-year Texas Hospital Association pilot program aimed at putting the brakes on runaway health care costs will meet with approval in Pampa, according to Bob Monogue, administrator of Highland General Hospital.

However, costs at that hospital are considerably below the national average of \$113 per day. Monogue said the average cost at the Highland General Hospital is \$96.57 — a total of \$6.44 above the 1974 average.

National health officials say that in some large hospitals, the average is \$200 per day.

"This represents an inflated sum that most Americans can afford only if they carry hefty health insurance coverage," O. Ray Hurst, THA president, explained.

The \$1.8 million program, jointly funded by federal and private sources, has been announced by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Rockefeller revealed that the Texas Hospital Association has received a two-year \$900,000 HEW contract to help establish a statewide productivity center to find ways to make hospital care more efficient and less expensive. THA will match the federal money, dollar for dollar, with its own funds.

The program means that the individual patient could save \$8 per day for care in THA member hospitals or \$50 an average stay.

HEW and THA hope the Texas project will serve as a model for other states in controlling the nation's spiraling health care costs.

"It sounds great," Monogue

Texas Prison Conducts Church

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Sitting in the semidarkness of the Chapel of the Prodigal Son the young black inmate swayed gently to and fro as his hands formed the full mournful chords of the Beatles' "Let it Be" on the church organ.

As the sounds of music filtered out the open door and down the concrete corridor unfolding for a

quarter mile inside the red brick building they were met by the clanking of steel as the massive barred gates swung shut and locked.

Another day was drawing to a close at the Ferguson Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections and the 1,500-plus youthful first-time offenders moved through the timeless

pace of life inside the walls.

The institutional atmosphere — a strict adherence to discipline and rank — goes beyond a supervised school situation. It is not unlike a recruit's first impressions of Army basic combat training.

This is prison. Steel doors and floor to ceiling bars painted sunshine yellow serve only to punctuate the drab interior and the smell of humanity hangs in unairconditioned stillness.

Ferguson, located in rolling farmland near the Trinity River, is one of five units of the Texas Department of Corrections at Huntsville.

Here the inmates range in age from 17 to 21. There is youthful enthusiasm and adult reality.

"This is a cold, callous atmosphere," said inmate Mike Chase of Dallas. "One of the

first things that you learn is to look out for yourself."

The men and women confined in prison for the duration of their sentence are no longer a part of the world outside, a fact recognized by both inmates and the administration.

"We see our mission as protection of the community and the retraining and resocialization of the men and women committed to the TDC," Director W. J. Estelle Jr. said during a recent interview with UPI.

"None of them wants to be here. Nobody volunteered to come here."

"Discipline. Punishment. They are very real. And I don't think we need to apologize for recognizing they are a real and necessary part of our community."

At Ferguson, as elsewhere in

the system, inmates are given the opportunity to learn a vocation and to go to school. Currently 151 inmates are in college programs, 913 in secondary school and 182 in special classes. Some are working for a bachelor's degree, others for an associate arts degree in a two-year program. Students taking vocational courses from Lee College in Baytown go to school five days a week all day for six months.

Estelle sees work and study coupled with discipline as the mainstay of keeping the inmate population on a productive course, one that is mutually beneficial to the inmate and the system.

"I don't care where you are, even in prison, there is a dignity about work."

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

May-July, 1775:

Cleavages deepen in British opinion regarding the colonies. The news of Lexington and Concord reaches London in late May. Ten days earlier Lord Effingham — a respected veteran in the Royal army — resigns his commission in order to avoid taking up arms against the colonists. On June 24, in an address to the King, the citizens of London tell the King that the English people can expect nothing from war with the colonies except "gazettes of blood and mutual lists of their slaughtered fellow subjects." Sympathy for the colonies extends even to the King's brother, the Duke of Gloucester. In July he journeys to France, where he is received as a guest of Louis XVI. At a banquet for the Duke, one of the guests is the Marquis de Lafayette. Hearing descriptions of the hostilities in Massachusetts, Lafayette leaves the banquet vowing to enlist in the American cause.



Lafayette

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

Bootlegged Grapefruit

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Department of Agriculture has scheduled hearings Thursday and Friday on a breed of grapefruit bootlegged into Florida from Texas that might carry a rare ring virus disease.

The department has subpoenaed 22 citrus growers to appear at the hearings and warns that more than 70,000 trees might have to be destroyed.

Cuttings from the trees were brought into the state four years ago, at the same time the

disease was discovered on similar trees in Texas.

"The problem is, we just don't know if these other trees are susceptible to the disease, and if so, how many of them might have it," said Halwin Jones, director of the Division of Plant Industry.

He said experimental Star Ruby grapefruit trees at the University of Florida have proved to be hardy and disease resistant, but the bootlegged specimens have not had the benefit of controlled conditions.

Open Thursday til 8 p.m.

Blouses

Pretty sheers or soft knits in polyester or nylons - splashy prints - photographic prints - nostalgia prints, to team up with a coordinating tank or shell, to top off all your skirts or pants. Styles varying in sizes 32 thru 38.

17.00 - 25.00

Tank Tops 8.00 to 11.00

Sportswear

PETTY LOU sheer print blouses 23.00, coordinating solid shells 13.00. Size 38 thru 46.

Fashion Plus

"I don't care where you are, even in prison, there is a dignity about work."



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Button On Bags

Polished wood handles to button your favorite interchangeable covers on. Hinged and with acetate lining.

Regular size handles 9.00 - 9.50

Jumbo size handles 10.00

A great selection of reversible covers in quilted looks, pin dots, colorful prints or leather-like vinyls. Choose several

4.00 to 5.00

Two Great Sebago Loafers the Classic Look for Campus

Classic loafers 'Fall '75' in a great selection of sizes and colors. AAA's 6 1/2 - 9, AA's 6-9, B's 5-9. Beef roll loafer in black patent or white patent. Side ring loafer in brown leather. Both made in USA by skilled Main craftsmen to provide the ultimate in wearing comfort.

20.00



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blue & gold suede

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In blue, gold, red \$8.99
EXTRA Tough uppers

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A great selection of reversible covers in quilted looks, pin dots, colorful prints or leather-like vinyls. Choose several

4.00 to 5.00

Two Great Sebago Loafers
the Classic Look for Campus

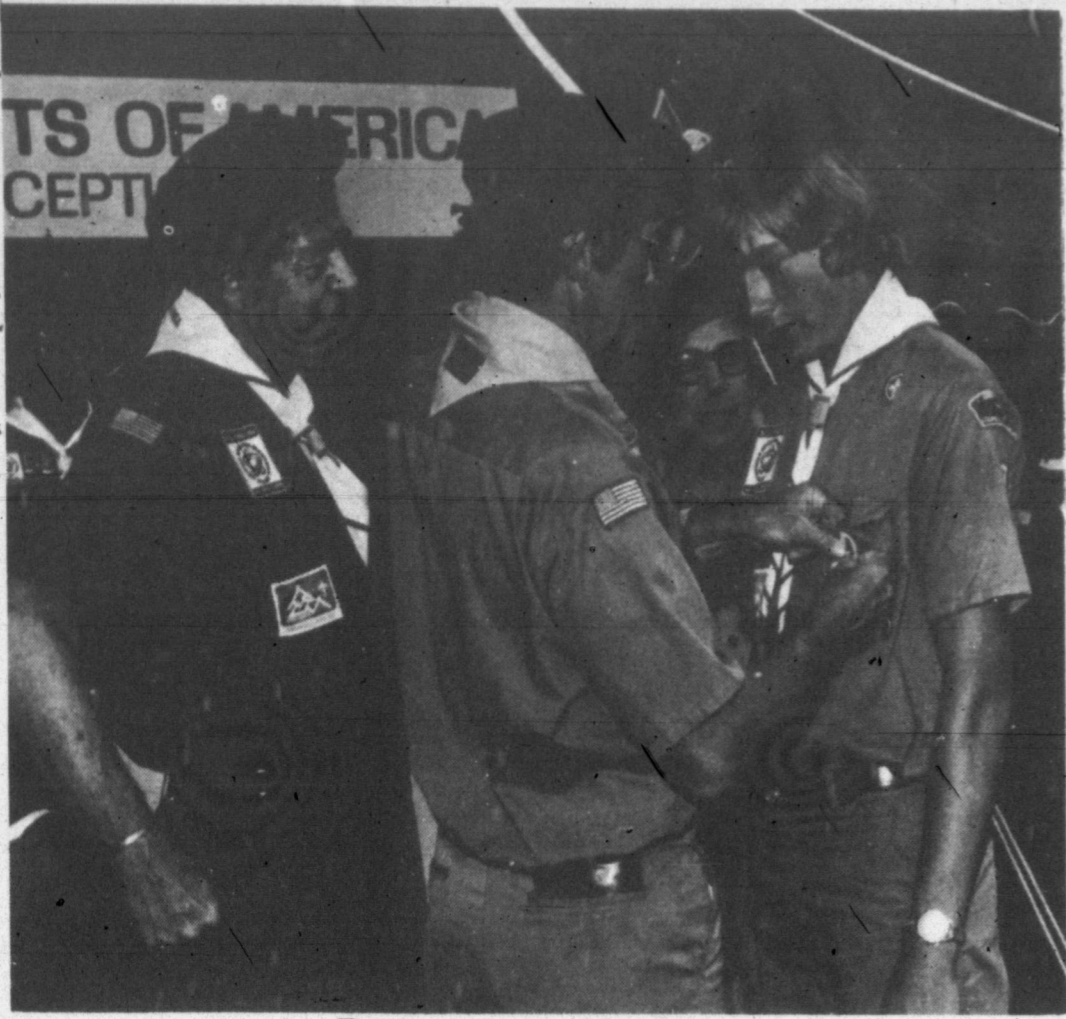
Classic loafers 'Fall '75' in a great selection of sizes and colors. AAA's 6 1/2 - 9, AA's 6-9, B's 5-9. Beef roll loafer in black patent or white patent. Side ring loafer in brown leather. Both made in USA by skilled Main craftsmen to provide the ultimate in wearing comfort.

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Curt E Scouts in Lill outs in Evere
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"Up Wit sponsorshi Kiwanis Cl at 8 p.m. M.K. Brow Pampa i stop on the member (young peo is currentl week, 12 h Ariz. to sta Steve director, staff has " varied an that any produced." The "U Good Time the interr cast will s added. John Du for the members of Pampa " Past already people, experience and fun," I The cas age from wish to ho cast meml 665-5730 669-2753 at Officia explores n and down: from cu economic for a bett outlook "Tomorro New Day." The sh medley o folk, coun general go
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PHON



Pampan in Norway

Curt E. Beck, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Curt Beck, 1940 First St., was one of 27 U.S. Scouts which received their Eagle Scout badges at the World Scout Jamboree in Lillehammer, Norway. Others Scout officials noted that other Eagle Scouts included Neil Armstrong, Jim Whittaker, first American to climb Mt. Everest, the President Gerald R. Ford.

Up with People Singers Need Homes in Pampa

"Up With People," under the sponsorship of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, will be in concert at 8 p.m. Aug. 26 and 27 in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Pampa is the third scheduled stop on the 1975-76 tour. The 150 member cast, which includes young people from 21 countries, is currently working six days a week, 12 hours daily in Tucson, Ariz. to stage the show.

Steve Woods, schedule director, said the production staff has "put together the most varied and multi-styled show that any road show has ever produced."

John Duggan, project director for the Kiwanis, said cast members will stay in the homes of Pampans. "Past host families have already started asking for people, citing past host experiences as both educational and fun," Duggan said.

The cast members range in age from 17 to 25. Those who wish to host one or more of the cast members are asked to call 665-5730 during the day or 669-2753 at night.

Officials say the show explores many areas of the ups and downs of just being people from current social and economic problems to yearning for a better way to be hopeful outlook on the future.

The show will include a medley of current hits, rock, folk, country - rock, soul and a general good time.

President Ford's outdoor pool is the second for the White House. An indoor pool was built in 1933 for Franklin Delano Roosevelt to exercise his polio-weakened legs.

If the Shoe Fits
By John Gattis
Are you not exaggerating the problem of fitting shoes?
Sometimes I think that I may be over-enthusiastic about the subject but I have a defense against such thinking.

Newspapers frequently carry stories of cab drivers who pinch-hit creditably for doctors at the birth of a baby, "Mother and child are doing fine." Do we exaggerate the role of the doctor in maternity cases? There probably are many instances when the doctor has little to do during a delivery, but can you visualize the shoes if doctors turned all maternity cases over to cab drivers or lawyers or teachers or students.

Selling shoes has always been a job to which anyone can turn when pleasanter jobs are not to be had, but selling shoes and being a shoefitter are as different as clerking in a drug store and being a pharmacist.

JOHN GATTIS Shoe Store
207 N. CUYLER
PHONE 806/665-5321

Charges US with Food Dilemma

HOUSTON (UPI) — The United States has contributed to the world food problems by providing food assistance to developing countries, says Nobel Prize winner Dr. Norman Borlaug.

of the 1972 shortage in developing nations. "This law was a good excuse for many developing countries not to invest in agriculture," said Borlaug. He said an additional 27 to 30 million tons of cereal grain were necessary to meet current world food demand. "Those additional food grains

must come from increased production in the developing countries," he said. "This is where production is low and where large increases can be made with the use of improved varieties and proper fertilization."

Borlaug spoke to the annual meeting of the American Phytopathological Society and the Society of Nematologists. Another speaker at the meeting said the world food problem exists solely because of over-population and over-consumption. "The current philosophy of people is to consume as much as possible," said Dr. Robert Muller, deputy undersecretary of the United Nations. "Our

current world economy feeds on the need for more consumption." Miller called for a world food policy that would deal with the population-food confrontation. "Our world food demands are increasing by 2.5 per cent annually and we must make adjustments to meet these demands," he said.

President Pardons War Opponents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles Goodell, chairman of the presidential Clemency Board, said today President Ford has signed 1,000 pardons for Vietnam War opponents and the board would go out of existence Sept. 15.

"The President has accepted the recommendation of the Clemency Board in every instance so far," Goodell told a news conference called to update the public on the progress of the clemency program announced by Ford last Sept. 16.

Goodell said the Clemency Board—which deals only with cases of those already convicted and punished for offenses related to objection to the Vietnam War—received 21,000 of a potential of about 125,000 applications for clemency "of which roughly five to six thousand proved to be ineligible."

has acted on 12,000 cases. "Only 6 per cent have received a decision of 'no clemency,'" Goodell said.

The clemency program, Goodell said, "has succeeded in closing the chapter on Vietnam." Goodell said he did not believe Congress would extend Ford's conditional clemency program or legislate universal and unconditional amnesty, although "I personally feel the program should be extended by Congress."

Half the inhabitants of Peru are under 21, according to the 1973 census.

Shrine Club Meets Friday

Pampa Shrine Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Top of Texas Sportsman Club Building on South Barnes. Raymond McPherson presiding.

A steak dinner will be served to members and guests. Many Nobles from Khiva Temple of Amarillo are expected to be present and confer the First Section upon several Nobles. Members and visiting Shriners may attend the meeting. The Pampa Shriners cater barbecue all over the Panhandle region to raise money for crippled children.

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F78-13	32.75	33.75	34.75
G78-13	34.50	35.50	36.50
H78-13	36.25	37.25	38.25
J78-13	38.00	39.00	40.00
L78-13	39.75	40.75	41.75
M78-13	41.50	42.50	43.50
N78-13	43.25	44.25	45.25
P78-13	45.00	46.00	47.00
R78-13	46.75	47.75	48.75
S78-13	48.50	49.50	50.50
T78-13	50.25	51.25	52.25

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F78-14	24.95	27.95	2.40
G78-14	25.95	28.95	2.56
H78-14	27.95	30.95	2.77
G78-15	26.95	29.95	2.60
H78-15	28.95	31.95	2.83
L78-15		33.95	3.11

All Prices Plus Taxes & Old Tire

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Firestone CHAMPION

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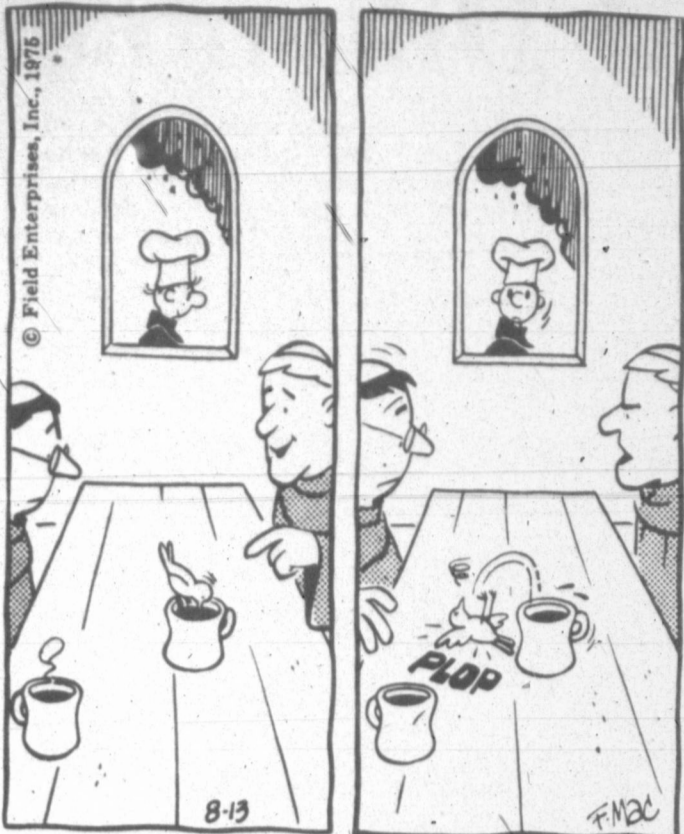
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GRIN & BEAR IT



"Oh-oh... I think I left the water running in the kitchen."

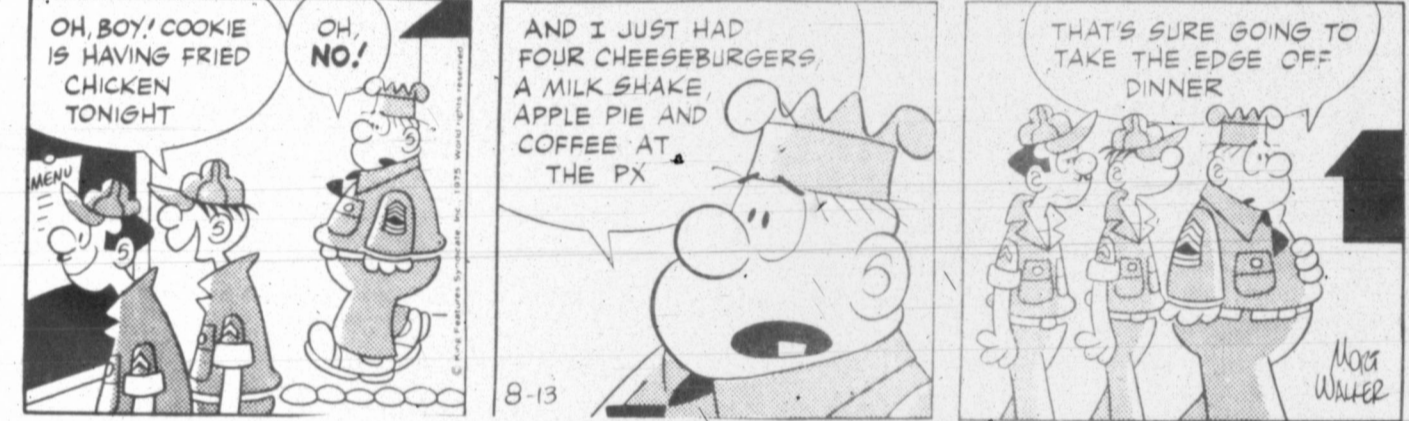
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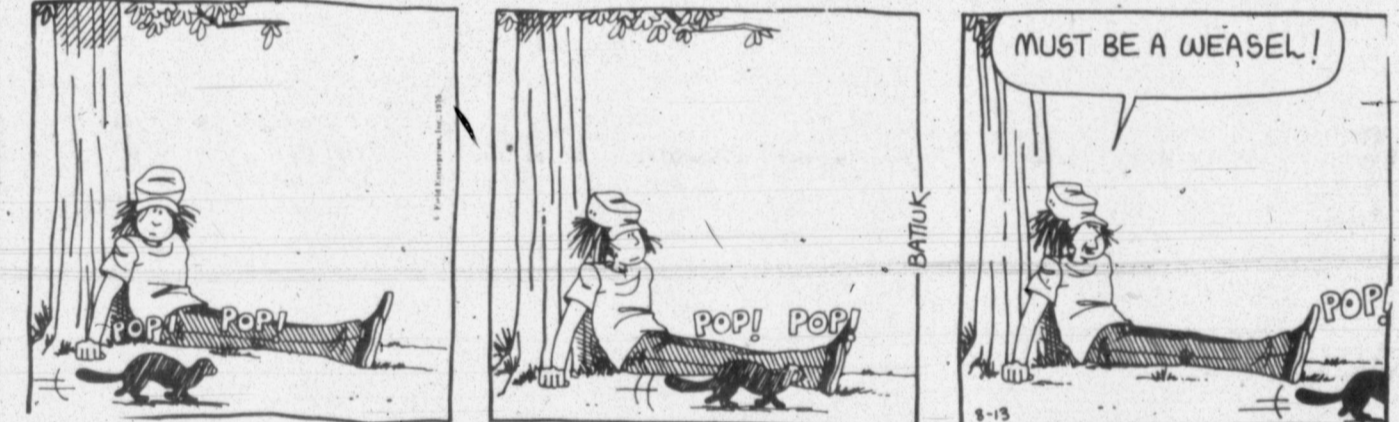
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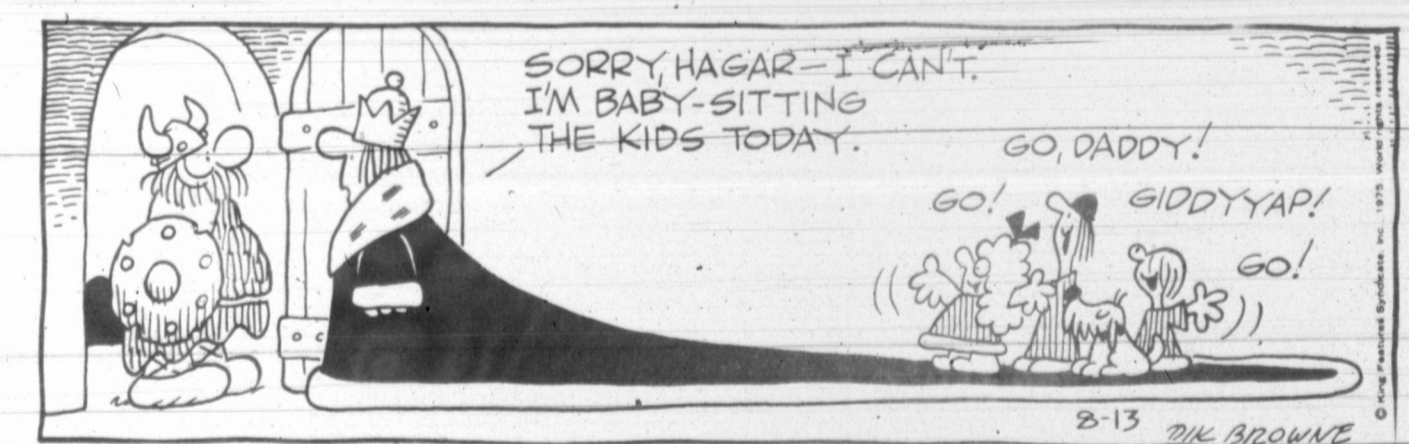
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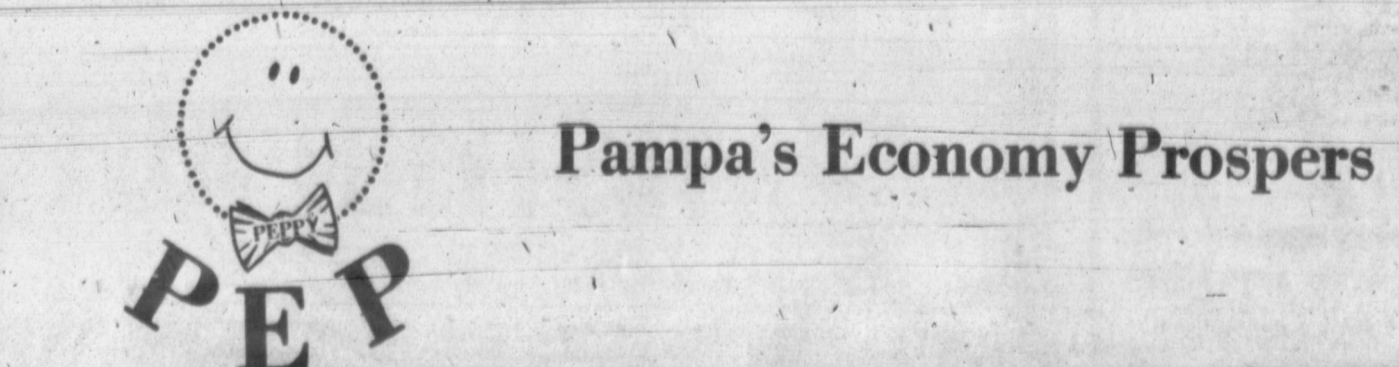
DONALD DUCK



JUDGE PARKER



PEPPY SEZ



UPI's The Det obviously fe or is it frust flirting with i The Tiger straight tim three shy League rec defeat to th This time, he go so quietly. Third base and catcher not around i latest chapte both were e over a ball Hargrove th and set up a inning. "I couldn't plate umpire it so quick," had been th

Len T Again:
KANSAS C Veteran Ka quarterba start, but Adams will The Dallas C head Stadium Coach Pat official Tu "Dawson is quarterba Monday nigh Wiggin s World Foot Valuable Pl with the S Sun, "is ou quarterba We are anxie in the game! The Chief players, incl from their tr Tuesday to required b Football Lea

Another in defensive Allred, a s at Dalhart had coachi High, Libe Okla.

FULL BLO 12 AB

CORONA 66 9:00

Detroit Drops No. 17

UPI Sports Writer
The Detroit Tigers are obviously feeling the pressure (or is it frustration?) of a team flirting with infamy.
The Tigers lost for the 17th straight time Tuesday night—three shy of the American League record—with a 4-3 defeat to the Texas Rangers. This time, however, they didn't go so quietly.
Third base coach Joe Schultz and catcher Bill Freehan were not around at the finish of the latest chapter of Tiger futility—both were ejected for arguing over a ball four call to Mike Hargrove that loaded the bases and set up a four-run Texas first inning.
"I couldn't believe he (home plate umpire Dave Phillips) did it so quick," said Freehan, who had been thrown out only one

other time in his 13-year career. "I made some obscene gestures to the call but not to him personally."
"I just don't get kicked out of games. It's foolish to lose your temper but I guess it's part of the frustration over the way things have been going."
Jeff Burroughs' run-scoring forceout, Toby Harrah's two-run double and Roy Howell's RBI single followed the Hargrove walk and once again, the Tigers were out of the game before they ever got into it.
"That call cost us the ballgame," said Freehan. "If you're going good, those things don't happen like that, but we're busting our tails and going through hard times."
One consolation for the Tigers—albeit a small one—came in the third inning when they finally snapped a 31-inning scoreless string. They had been shut out in their last three games.
Elsewhere in the American League, Boston drubbed California 8-2. Kansas City stopped Baltimore 4-2. Cleveland put away Chicago 6-3. Milwaukee upended Minnesota 7-4 and New York downed Oakland 7-2.
In National League action, it was New York over San Diego 9-4. Los Angeles edging Philadelphia 7-6. Atlanta nipping Pittsburgh 3-2. Cincinnati outlasting Chicago 12-8. San Francisco atop Montreal 5-2 and St. Louis over Houston 5-4.
Red Sox 8, Angels 2
Rick Wise yielded seven hits to record his ninth straight victory and 16th of the year as Boston scored five runs in the first two innings to beat California. Wise, 16-6, was supported by three RBIs from Carlton Fisk—two on a bases loaded infield single in the first. Wise, who struck out eight, has not lost since June 22.

Royals 4, Orioles 2
George Brett doubled across Amos Otis with the winning run in the top of the 10th inning as Kansas City sent Baltimore back to seven games behind Boston in the AL East. Reliever Doug Bird (8-4) pitched three-hit ball over the final 4 1/3 innings to gain the win. Otis, who was 4-for-5, also scored the tying run on Hal McRae's single in the eighth.
Indians 6, White Sox 3
George Hendrick drove home three runs with a homer and a single as Cleveland overcame an early 2-0 Chicago lead to deal Wilbur Wood his 15th loss against 12 wins. Hendrick singled home Rick Manning to tie the score 2-2 in the fifth and later stroked his 17th homer with Buddy Bell on, making it 4-2 in the seventh.

Brewers 7, Twins 4
Bill Sharp's run-producing double capped a four-run first inning and Milwaukee added two other runs in the eighth to stave off a late Minnesota rally and give Bill Travers his first win since April 30. Sharp's double followed a double by Robin Yount, three singles and a groundout. Travers, who had lost seven straight, departed in the sixth.
Yankees 7, A's 2
Walt Williams and Chris Chambliss each had three hits as New York backed Doc Medich (11-12) with a 15-hit attack in whipping Oakland. Williams hit a solo homer and two singles while Chambliss pounded out a triple, double and single for two RBIs. The loss sliced Oakland's AL West lead to 5 1/2 games over Kansas City.



City Champs

Harold Barrett Lincoln - Mercury captured the Pampa Men's Industrial Fastpitch Softball League championship and played the league all-stars in a special exhibition Tuesday. Members of the city champion team are (kneeling, from left) Tommy

Downs, Rick McGuire, Nelson Medley, Kelly Everson, Dale Everson, (standing) Rick Cates, Delbert Daniels, Alfred Kelley, Chuck Albus, Darrell Danner, Jerry Simpson and Gene Brown. (Pampa News Photo by Mike Higgins)

Len To Start Against Dallas

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Veteran Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Len Dawson will start, but newcomer Tony Adams will see action against the Dallas Cowboys in Arrowhead Stadium Monday night.
Coach Paul Wiggin made it official Tuesday. He said, "Dawson is still our No. 1 quarterback. He will start Monday night."
Wiggin said Adams, the World Football League's Most Valuable Player last season with the Southern California Sun, "is our most consistent quarterback in camp thus far. We are anxious to see him play in the game Monday night."
The Chiefs trimmed eight players, including two veterans, from their training camp roster Tuesday to the 60-man limit required by the National Football League.



Meet The Staff

Another in a series. Lou Allred is Pampa High's defensive secondary coach for the second year. Allred, a standout quarterback and defensive back at Dalhart, played for New Mexico State and has had coaching stints in Amarillo at Fannin Junior High, Liberal, Kan., Roswell, N.M., and Shawnee, Okla.

(Pampa News Photo by Mike Higgins)

SPORTS

Pampa, Texas 69th Year PAMPA DAILY NEWS 9 Wednesday, August 13, 1975

West Texas State To Start Practice

CANYON — West Texas State University Head Football Coach Gene Mayfield and his staff will welcome over 120 hopefuls back to campus Friday as a prelude to the opening of fall practices Monday.
Players will check in Friday, meet the media in the annual Football Press Day Saturday, undergo physical examinations and receive equipment on Sunday, and begin two-a-day workouts on Monday morning.
WTSU returns 37 lettermen from last year's 6-5 team that placed third in the Missouri Valley Conference race. In a recent media poll, the Buffs were picked to finish second behind Tulsa in this year's race.
The Buffaloes open the 1975 season Sept. 6 at Wichita State.

Baseball Standings

Major League Standings				American League			
By United Press International				East			
National League				West			
	w.	l.	pct.		w.	l.	pct.
Pittsburgh	67	50	.573	Boston	71	46	.607
Philadelphia	64	53	.547	Baltimore	63	52	.548
St. Louis	61	55	.526	New York	60	56	.517
New York	60	56	.517	Milwaukee	55	63	.466
Chicago	55	65	.455	Cleveland	52	61	.460
Montreal	48	66	.421	Detroit	46	72	.390
	w.	l.	pct.		w.	l.	pct.
Cincinnati	78	39	.667	Oakland	71	46	.607
Los Angeles	63	55	.534	Kansas City	65	51	.560
San Francisco	58	59	.496	Texas	57	61	.483
San Diego	53	64	.453	Chicago	56	60	.478
Atlanta	52	66	.441	Minnesota	53	66	.445
Houston	45	76	.372	California	52	67	.437
Tuesday's Results				Wednesday's Games			
Cincinnati 12	Chicago 8	n		Kansas City (Pattin 8-7)	at	Baltimore (Palmer 17-7)	7-30 p.m.
San Francisco 5	Montreal 2	11 inn., n		Texas (Jenkins 14-12)	at	Detroit (Coleman 8-14)	8:00 p.m.
New York 9	San Diego 4	n		Milwaukee (Hausman 3-4)	at	Minnesota (Goltz 9-10)	9:00 p.m.
Los Angeles 7	Philadelphia 6	10 inn., n		Cleveland (Hood 4-8)	at	Chicago (Osteen 6-11)	9:00 p.m.
Atlanta 3	Pittsburgh 2	n					
St. Louis 5	Houston 4	n					
Wednesday's Games							
Los Angeles (Hooton 9-9)	at	Philadelphia (Carlton 11-8)	7:35 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Ellis 7-7)	at	Atlanta (Dal Canton 0-5)	7:35 p.m.				
San Diego (Spillner 4-10)	at	New York (Tate 4-10)	8:05 p.m.				

3:49.4—Record Broken

GOTHENBURG, Sweden (UPI) — Only minutes after John Walker had obliterated the world record for the mile, he cautiously hinted of his hopes to improve on it.
"Of course I am very happy," the New Zealander said after breaking the tape in 3:49.4 minutes at the Gothenburg Games Tuesday night, clipping 1.6 seconds from the mark Tanzania's Filbert Bayi set May 18 in Kingston, Jamaica.
But Walker was quick to add: "I still have four more international meets to go in Europe this season and who knows what can happen?"
"I knew I could do it," Walker said. He turned out quarter-miles in times of 56.3, 59.2, 58.0 and 55.9 seconds, along the way bettering the 1500-meter mark in 3:34.3

minutes.
"This is the night I will always remember," he said. "Thanks to the pacemaker, I was able to set the record."
The pacemaker was Sweden's Goarner Zenermark, who took the field through the first two laps of the race in a torrid 1:55.5 minutes. Although Zenermark faded and finished out of the running, Walker kept it up and at the finish his closest competitor was nearly 50 yards behind, despite the fact that the next two men each finished under the four-minute mark.
Second place went to Ken Hall of Australia in 3:55.2 and Graham Crouch, also of Australia, was third in 3:56.4. Hall and Crouch were quick to congratulate their fellow "Down-under" runner on his

record performance.
As 9,000 fans cheered him after the race by chanting "Walker, Walker, Walker, Walker," the New Zealander said his success was due to good "drag help" from the other runners and excellent crowd support.
He said "drag help" was the fast pace set in the beginning.
The record run was timed electronically. Weather conditions at the hard, outdoor track were ideal, with temperatures in the upper 60s.
Finishing fourth was Gunnar Ekman of Sweden in 4:01.5 and Paul Craig of Canada placed fifth in 4:02.0.
The Gothenburg Games are a stop on the European amateur track circuit.

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BR78-13	Vega, Colt, Dart, Pinto, Falcon, Mustang & others	\$52.08	JR78-14	Chevrolet Wagon, Olds 98, Pontiac Wagon, Chrysler Town and Country Wagon	\$70.12
BR78-14	Gremlin, Hornet, Rambler, Comet, Falcon & others	\$52.08	GR78-14	Buick, Dodge, Plymouth, Mercury, Chevrolet	\$62.13
CR78-14	Dart, Chevy II, Gremlin, Rambler, Falcon, Comet	\$52.95	GR78-15	Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	\$63.75
DR78-14	Gremlin, Hornet, Javelin, Valiant, Chevelle, Camaro, Dart, Mustang, Cougar & others	\$54.18	HR78-15	Buick, Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Olds, Pontiac	\$68.47
ER78-14	Matador, Ambassador, Nova, Chevelle, Camaro, Dart, Mustang, Cougar & others	\$55.12	JR78-15	Ford, Mercury, Olds, Plymouth, Chrysler	\$71.06
FR78-14	Torino, Ambassador, Camaro, Cutlass, Chevelle, Challenger, Roadrunner, Charger & others	\$59.55	LR78-15	Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet Wagon, Plymouth, Pontiac & Lincoln Continental	\$73.90

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IN SEASON

Sinking Writer Almost No. 4

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Kent Johnson told me the boat was safe. Famous last words — almost.

I immediately answered, "Yes," when Johnson called me last week to ask if I'd like to accompany him on a fishing trip. Here would be a chance to try out his 10-foot "unsinkable" boat, which I was thinking about purchasing.

At Greenbelt Lake, we encountered an irascible, old lake security officer who chastised us for not wearing life preservers as we were pushing off from the boat ramp. Grudgingly, we obliged, draping the preservers loosely over our shoulders — after all, the boat wasn't going to sink so the jackets didn't have to be attached very tightly.

After the old man's lecture on water safety, we shoved off. Thirty feet out from the dock, I stood up to change my position in the boat. That, as it turned out, was the start of disaster.

I slipped and landed on the seat on the same side of the boat Johnson was sitting as he was trying to start

the motor. The weight of two men on the same side proved to be too much for the minuscule vessel.

It slowly turned over, spilling its contents, passengers included, into the water.

Johnson later told me that, as he glanced around the surface of the water, there was no sign of me. That's because I wasn't on the surface.

All the stories about the drowning victim's "life passing before him," I found out, are true. I began to envision myself as Greenbelt's No. 4 victim. Actually, I wasn't in serious danger wearing a preserver, in spite of the fact I drank a gallon of Greenbelt water (by the way, it's better-tasting than Meredith water — probably because there are less fish in Greenbelt).

Amazingly, the only thing we lost in the incident was our pride.

We pulled the boat back to shore, turned it over and poured the water out. Then, we climbed back into and, as we did, the old "keeper of the lake" walked over to us and said, "That boat is just too small for a lake this size."

With that, we started the motor and went fishing. Diehards never quit. Fools never learn.

From the Did-You-Know? Department: a wild goose has about 12,000 muscles — 10,000 of which control the action of the feathers.

Shooting over a dog's head to determine if he's gun shy is the surest way to make him fear a gun, according to sports Field magazine.

The best way to get the pup accustomed to other loud noises, particularly around chow time. For example, clanging his feed bucket while mixing food and, in general, just going out of your way to make meal time noisy is a proven method. Soon, the dog will learn to connect noise with the knowledge that dinner is coming and any nervousness will be overcome.

The movie, "Jaws," is getting a great deal of reaction these days.

A sick, baby whale recently washed onto Miami Beach and was stabbed to death by a mob.

Don't Eat The Fish—Shoot It

IROQUOIS COUNTY, Ill. (UPI) — The farm pond bass engulfed the black and silver Norman's Little "N" and made a powerful run that pulled the

10-foot john boat several yards. Finally the fish turned and began yielding to my spinning rod, but 10 feet from the boat it made another run in the

opposite direction, its tail creating a miniature whirlpool on the surface. Again the largemouth bass temporarily gave in to the

pressure, allowing itself to be brought back to the boat, but the fight was far from over. Twice more it stripped the lightweight monofilament line from the reel.

Finally, in a last effort, it dove under the boat.

As the tired fish rose again, I hefted it from the water with a thumb and finger hold on the lower lip. I quickly unhooked it, then released it back into the pond.

"That was a decent fish for this small pond," my fishing partner Bob Klump said, smiling from his seat in the back of the boat. "It must have weighed about three-and-a-half pounds. I bet you hated to release it."

"Not really," I said, "the fun of releasing them is knowing they'll be there the next time around."

A short while later, Klump stuck the hook to a two-pounder that inhaled a blue Mr. Twister worm. He also released the fish back to the pond.

Those weren't the only bass we caught in our trip to several Illinois farm ponds, but they all got the same reward for their fight — freedom.

More anglers throughout the country are beginning to realize the importance of releasing fish, especially on small bodies of water. In farm ponds, such as the ones we were fishing, heavy angling pressure can quickly eliminate the fish population.

Anglers can be valuable in preventing ponds from becoming overpopulated with fish. But care also must be taken to insure that small bodies of water retain a good breeding stock.

Therefore, if the land owner requests that all fish caught be released back into the pond, the angler should respect those wishes.

The catch and release system also is becoming more popular on large bodies of water. For many, simply catching fish is satisfaction enough, and large stringers aren't needed to prove one's ability.

'Jaws' Depicts Truth

NEW YORK (UPI) — The year 1975 may go down as the Year of the Shark. The best selling novel "Jaws" is now a smash hit movie and suddenly the great white shark is on everyone's mind. But few realize that the facts about the carnivore are as awesome as the fiction.

Dr. Gareth Nelson, associate curator in the Department of Ichthyology at the American Museum of Natural History, says sharks have some of the same mystic as dinosaurs.

"Jaws" is an indication of this," Nelson said. "Sharks have a special appeal to people — especially little children, who have the idea that shark is something that can eat them up."

"Like in fairy tales — being eaten up by the big bad wolf, and all that. And dinosaurs personify that. The big monster shark does, too. And to a lesser extent, bears and lions. But bears and lions, they're furry, they're warm, they're cuddly almost. Dinosaurs and sharks are not."

The average length of an adult great white is 18 feet, according to the National Geographic Society. One taken off Cuba measured 21 feet. The tooth of a great white dredged up from the Atlantic Ocean floor measured more than five inches long.

Large or small, fast or slow, peaceful or aggressive, every other shark — and all marine creatures as well — give sea room to the great white shark, the Society says.

Nelson agrees, referring to the great white shark as "a high-class predator."

"There aren't very many animals that would eat a great white shark. I don't know that any animal has ever been recorded that eats one," Nelson said, adding "maybe a killer whale could dispose of a white shark."

"And, of course, there are smaller white sharks that could be eaten by larger sharks. There are sharks that eat other sharks from time to time."

Nelson points out that you can only speculate on how rare the great white shark really is.

"In general it is true that there are some fishes that man thinks are very rare because he sees them very seldom. This is only because man has not yet gained access to the areas of the world where these organisms are abundant," he said.

"Almost all fishes are abundant somewhere. Man knows about things that live in fresh water and he knows about things that live along the fringes of continents and islands. He knows very little about what goes on in the open ocean and precious little about what goes on in the deep sea."

Rare or not, we do know, according to Nelson, that the great white shark has been positively identified by its distinctive teeth in 32 attacks on human beings and boats — more than any other shark. "This doesn't mean that the great white shark has attacked more people than any other kind of shark. It means that for the times that the shark could be identified, he has attacked more," Nelson said.

In 1916 a shark or sharks attacked five swimmers along the New Jersey coast. Four died and the fifth lost. Afterward a fisherman caught a great white shark with human remains in its stomach. The shark that bites them. They have no idea that there's a shark doing anything," Nelson explained. "And they feel something, a bump or something like that. They usually don't feel any pain if they've been bitten even. And before they know it, they may have been extensively damaged by a shark. In some cases the first indication they have is when they discover that a big chunk of their leg is gone."

All sharks can do damage if they want to attack, but Nelson says the most common sharks never bother people. "They're not interested in eating people. Sharks don't make a living eating people. They're looking to eat what they always eat."

"Sharks tend to investigate people and one way they do is to bite. But generally they take a bite or two bites and then they go away. Tiny sharks don't bother you. If you're in the water with a tiny shark, he's going in the other direction."

And when you go down to the beaches of the world, especially in warm regions, are you sharing the water with that "tiny" shark?

Nelson says, "Yes."

"It's really amazing how many fish are swimming in the water with you. You have no idea they're there. But they're there. They really are."



Good Mourning, Dove

Dove season starts next month — good news for the hunter and bad news to this pair of birds. License fees are the same as last year: \$5.25 for resident hunting an 25 cents for a resident exempt hunting license. A combination hunting and fishing license is available of \$8.75.

(Staff Photo)

Things Looking Better For Whooping Crane

AUSTWELL, Tex. (UPI) — Huge whooping cranes flew in such great flocks ages ago that they darkened the sun.

The few now in existence are barely enough to cast a fleeting shadow as they wing their way from the tropical Texas coast to the wilds of northern Canada.

But researchers at the Matagorda Island Aransas Wildlife Refuge are hopeful that the paltry number — latest count shows 73 exist in North America, 24 of which are in captivity at a Maryland research station — will increase thanks to a new hatching program in Gray Lake, Idaho.

"We're taking whooping crane

eggs to the sandhills of Idaho where they go through a natural incubation period," explained Aransas Refuge Manager Frank Johnson. The program is promising.

So far, nine whoopers have been hatched. Johnson said foster parent birds seem to be caring for the new young.

He said scientists were excited last spring when a baby whooper was hatched naturally in captivity at the Patuxent, Md. research center. But the excitement was short-lived. The baby died in June.

The whooping crane is one of the largest of North America's native birds. It stands five feet tall, with a red-crowned head and white, black-tipped wings.

During migration the birds fly high in the air, with their long necks and legs extended, on wings with a seven-foot span. They signal their passage with a trumpetlike call.

Although whoopers were found in much larger numbers during the early exploration and settlement of North Ameri-

ca, scientists believe they have not really been abundant since the early Pleistocene period, about 500,000 years ago.

All of the world's wild whooping cranes winter on or near the Aransas Refuge. Researchers only have scant information on the endangered birds as they spend the summer near Great Slave Lake in Alberta.

Strict conservation and protection over the past 40 years have increased the number of birds.

But federal officials say their continued existence as a species is still precarious. In 1938, there were only 14 known cranes in the wild, but the number has been gradually increasing over the years.

"Civilization has pushed them back to the brink of their nesting range by the development of wetlands, farming and hunting," Johnson said. "With all the draining of North American marshes and potholes, they've retreated into one area of Canada."

clude your guide's services, use of his boat, motor and gas. Most guides have well maintained bass boats, usually equipped with a sonar fish finder. Gone are the days when a guide would use his party's old motor that hadn't been run since last summer!

I would recommend checking with your guide as to what he thinks you should have in the way of lures. He will seldom try to sell you something to benefit the marina operator. He's interested in helping you return with a stringer of fish, so show him the contents of your tackle box and listen to his suggestions. Remember however, your guide can't guarantee that he can produce strikes for you on any given day. If his technique is not working, suggest one of your own. Perhaps a favorite method of your own will be just what the fish are looking for!

Pay particular attention to how your guide rigs his lures. Watch his method of retrieve, the action he gives to the lure he's using. Make mental notes of the areas on the lake you found to be productive so you'll be able to return. Above all, don't disclose his method of taking fish without his permission. It's an unwritten law among guides to keep their favorite holes and methods to themselves. You'll earn the respect of the guide fraternity by abiding by this code.

Good luck with your fishing!

Virgil Ward

Watch "Championship Fishing" every weekend on television. Check your local listing for time and station. For information on our efforts to promote all species of game fish write: "Championship Fishing", Dept. "N", P. O. Box 786, Springfield, Missouri 65801.

In 1945 the average American ate nearly 400 eggs. Last year he ate only 287. Consumption in 1975 is expected to drop another dozen.

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PEPPY SEZ

Kingsmill Hallmark
Card and Gift Shop

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Starkey moved to Pampa in 1972 with the idea of opening a Hallmark store and they did.

"We felt that the town was large enough to put in a complete Hallmark store due to the good trade area," said Mrs. Starkey.

The Kingsmill Hallmark Card and Gift Shop at 125 West Kingsmill, carries party goods, candles, wedding books, and gift items in addition to thousands of all season, every occasion greeting cards.

Since arriving in Pampa from Hugoton, Kan., the Starkeys have felt quite at home in Pampa.

"I like this business because I like being around people," said Mrs. Starkey. "It's a kind of a home type business where you get to meet many people and visit with them."

The Starkeys are very appreciative of the way the people of Pampa have received the store and made it the success that it is.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Starkey

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Thursday and Friday. GARAGE SALE: 604 Powell. Wednesday, Friday. Color Television, Motorcycle, many new items. Wednesday 11-2, Saturday, 10-2. Garage Sale: 2113 N. Wells. Clothes, shoes, 2 saddles, 2 chairs, desk, 2 cream cans. Wednesday - Friday. FIRST CHRISTIAN Church Rummage Sale. August 14 - 15 from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Place 407 North Cuyler.	102 Business Rental Property 6250 Square foot building, air conditioned, panellied with office space. Formerly Buckingham & Vaughn Auto Service Center. Can be used for many different businesses. Call 669-7426 or 669-2642. W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641 Res. 669-9504 Malcom Denson Realtor Equal Housing Opportunity 665-5828 Res. 669-6443 E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Rosewood 665-4335 Dick Bayless 665-8848 Equal Housing Opportunity FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom brick approximately 2000 square feet, 2 baths, custom kitchen, double ovens, corking cook-top, lots of hand finished cabinets. 669-6292, see at 2300 Charles. 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10 Lost And Found LOST MALE Black and White puppy. Vicinity of Evergreen. 665-2463 after 5:30 or 669-6861 LOST 600 Pound Red Roping Steer. Brand on left hip. Contact Pampa Roping Club 665-3332. Reward.	18 Beauty Shops PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521 ATTENTION: School teachers, school girls, bus drivers, cafeteria workers. Your lovely Permanent wave is waiting for you now at the Pandora Beauty Salon, 1912 1/2 N. Sumner. 665-5544.	57 Good Things To Eat Okra for sale. 665-2550. 59 Guns WESTERN MOTEL Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies, Scopes, Mounts, Etc. Open 8 AM - 8 PM Weekdays. Wholesale plus 10 percent. Buyers Service of Pampa. 669-9283. 60 Household Goods WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 515 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. 219 N. Cuyler 665-1623 WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses. Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. 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Texas Hospitals Eager For Insurance Exchange

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas hospitals will be able to cut their operating costs by \$14 million a year and hospital care for patients would be reduced by 80 per cent under a project partially funded by the federal government, the president of the Texas Hospital Association Tuesday said.

O. Ray Hurst said a \$1.8 million, two-year project to establish a statewide hospital productivity center would find ways to make hospital care more efficient and less costly. The federal government is funding \$900,000 of the cost, and Texas hospitals will pay the remainder.

"We're implementing practical solutions, not testing theories," he said. "The ultimate goals are to increase the availability and accessibility of health care at an acceptable cost, to increase productivity and to contain costs."

The productivity project will involve such programs as group purchasing of supplies, group collection of debts, and group personnel recruitment.

Dr. Sam Edwards, director of

the project, said group purchasing alone could save Texas hospitals 1.5 per cent, and group personnel recruitment and group collection could reduce costs in each of those areas by about 5 per cent.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., who joined Hurst and Edwards at a news conference, called the program one of the most innovative and important projects in years.

"We have had a serious productivity problem in the United States for several years, and it has been hampered by the recent depression," Patman said. He noted hospital care which cost consumers \$100 in 1967 now costs \$178.40.

"Inflationary pressures have hit the health care industry hard," Hurst said. "We recognize that to deal with these pressures, our industry must become more efficient and more productive. We also recognize the acute burden these rising costs are placing on many Americans."

The project will involve hospitals throughout Texas, although special emphasis will

be put on those in the Abilene and Texarkana areas. The productivity project will be headquartered in Austin, Hurst said.

Hospitals are eager to join the Texas Hospital's Insurance Exchange formed to help hold down the cost of medical malpractice insurance, O. Ray Hurst said.

Hurst said the organization, which officially was formed Monday, may be ready to issue policies by Sept. 1.

"Originally we needed 40 hospitals representing 4,000 beds for the company to be feasible," Hurst said.

"To date we have indications from 189 hospitals representing 18,190 beds that want to participate in the hospital owned insurance company. More requests by hospitals are arriving each day. In fact, in one day last week we received over 50 requests."



"Beyond the Sundown"

"Beyond the Sundown," a historically based drama on the early struggles of the Alabama-Coushatta Indians, is being presented this summer at the East Texas Indian Reservation between Livingston and Woodville on US 190. It is being presented nightly except Sundays and is scheduled to close Aug. 23. The tribe is trying to enhance future

economic potential of the 500 Alabama-Coushatta Indians living on the 4,600-acre reservation. Already, the tribe boasts one of the fastest growing tourist attractions in the state with its unique tours and Indian dances which is open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Would you believe a Hitler memorial?

KAMPALA, Uganda — President Idi Amin has received favorable response to his suggestion to erect a memorial to Adolf Hitler, according to the newspaper Voice of Uganda.

Amin said he will erect the monument "to commemorate Germany's fight against the British." — CNS

A University of California engineer has developed a way to keep concrete from getting too hard en route to construction jobs. A special latex material is used to replace a small fraction of the water when mixing the concrete.

TV Log

6:30	10—Mannix
4—Family Affair	10:00
7—To Tell the Truth	4—News
10—What's My Line?	7—News
7:00	10—News
42—Little House on the Prairie	10:30
7—That's My Mama	4—Johnny Carson
10—Tony Orlando and Dawn	10—Movie, "Three Bullets for a Long Gun"
7:30	10:45
7—Movie, "Bad Ronald"	7—Mission: Impossible
8:00	11:45
4—Lucas Tanner	7—Wide World Special
10—Cannon	12:00
9:00	4—Tomorrow
4—Petrocelli	12:20
7—Jim Stafford	10—News

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