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Taxpayer Asks Pennypinching

Pampa News Staff Only one of Pampa's approximately 10,500 taxpayers showed up at City Hall today for

the public hearing on the mayor E.C. Sidwell who said he proposed \$3.031.954 city operating budget for fiscal 1975 -

Jaycees Carnival

Robert Schaub, left, project chairman for the Jaycees Carnival, and Delbert Thur-

man, president of the Lone Star Squares square dance club, were getting things set

up this morning at the old Pampa Junior High School parking lot. The annual fund

raising event will feature midway rides and several booths sponsored by local

organizations. The Lone Star Squares will sponsor a bingo game with prizes

donated by local merchants. Other groups represented at booths will include the

Optimist, Phi Epsilon Beta, Lions, and Boy Scouts. Schaub said the carnival will

Women Protest Coverup

Sara Nelson, coordinator of

NOW's campaign for an investi-

gation of the Silkwood death.

said an FBI investigation of the

auto crash Nov. 13, 1974, while

driving to meet a New York

Times reporter and a national

official of the Oil, Chemical and

Atomic Workers union. She had

been collecting evidence of

alleged safety violations at the

Kerr-McGee nuclear plant in

Ms. Nelson said a General

Accounting Office report issued

in May cited several possible

criminal violations in the case.

But, she said, the FBI has not

yet even interviewed the

principles in the case, an

indication "they are not doing

Oklahoma officials said Ms.

Silkwood's car probably crashed

because she fell asleep at the

wheel and swerved off the

Oklahoma where she worked.

Ms. Silkwood was killed in an

case looks like a cover-up.

was to sign legislation affecting highway. But some environ-

begin at 6:30 p.m. today through Saturday.

Leaders of the National Organi-

zation for Women have chosen

today - the 55th anniversary of

women's suffrage - to protest

an alleged FBI cover-up of the

1974 death of a woman union

activist at an Oklahoma

NOW President Karen De-

Crow and other leaders of the

feminist group scheduled a

meeting today with Kevin

Maroney of the Justice Depart-

ment's criminal division to

demand a full investigation of

NOW has chosen to pursue the

Other demonstrations and

cultural events were expected in

many big cities as the nation's

women celebrate the

anniversary of the day they won

Illinois Gov Daniel Walker

was to address a women's

equality day rally in front of the

Federal Building in Chicago and

VICTORIA FALLS. Rhodesia

(UPI) - Rhodesian Prime

Minister Ian Smith walked out

on talks with black nationalists.

today but said the negotiations

aimed at reaching a new

Smith, who warned earlier

Weather

constitution had not collapsed

Rhodesia Talks

'Not Collapsed'

Silkwood case as part of a full-

fledged campaign against

violence toward women.

the right to vote

the death of Karen Silkwood

plutonium plant

Of Activist's Death

women's rights.

The lone taxpayer was former

was disappointed that he was the only one there and deplored the fact that Pampa's the annual budget had increased 250 per

(Pampa News photo)

mentalists and public interest

advocates reject those official

By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff

Eight Vietnamese refugees arrived in

Pampa Monday and will make their new

The family is sponsored by the Sandra

Corporation, a firm which operated 13

Gibsons Stores throughout the Panhandle

area and has a central warehouse located

Delmar Watkins, president of the

corporation, said. 'We are going to employ

three men and two women. The other

members of the family are a a 76 - year - old

lady and two small children.

home here

cent from 1962 (when Sidwell was mayor) to 1975.

Sidwell pointed out the budget had increased from \$1.5 million 13 years ago to more than \$3.3 million (including revenue sharing funds) today

It is disappointing to me. Sidwell said. "That I am the only one here today to speak on the budget. I think people should take more interest in their city

"I believe there should be more communication between city officials and people outside the government I believe it would be wise for city commissioners to consult more with outsiders Going back to 1962. Sidwell

stated the city property valuation was \$44 compared to 55 million today. The tax rate then, he said, was \$1.45 and now it is \$1.95

Sidwell urged strict economy in city government operation and pleaded with officials to try their best to avoid what he called the "pitfalls being experienced by so many other

"All of us must work together collectively to stay within the

responsibility." Sidwell said. cent interest

He added that all he wanted to do was help in any way possible and cooperate with city officials whenever possible to work toward economy

The proposed budget is an increase of \$294,000 - 10.7 per cent over last year's fiscal budget with the heaviest increases coming in salary boosts and added retirement benefits for city workers.

Raises in city utility rates including water rate, sewer rates and garbage collection fees have been approved by the city commission to balance the budget

First reading of ordinances covering the budget, tax rate and utility rates are scheduled for the Sept. 9 regular meting of the city commission

In other business today commissioners

Approved on second reading an ordinance setting up details for the sale of \$300,000 in general obligation bonds for Pampa's sewage treatment plant with \$150,000 each going to the Citizens Bank & Trust Co. and

First National Bank at \$ 75 per

Help a public hearing in regard to a "Special Use-Permit" for the sale of beer and wine for off - premise consumption at a location just south of the old Foodway store on North Duncan St

Approved city participation with Highland General and Metropolitan Ambulance Service in the Panhandle Emergency Medical System Radio Network The city's share of the cost will be \$362.67. Set Sept. 9 for a public hearing

on zoning change from "retail" to "commercial" on properties. fronting on N. Hobart from Francis to Cook streets Set Sept 23 to receive bids on

leasing of city land located north and east of the Waste Water Treatment Plant

Approved on firt reading an ordinance regulating burglar alarms within the city in order for the police department to have more control and give better service

Tabled second and final reading until Sept 9 of an ordinance annexing a portion of

Finishing Touches Go In Middle East Pact

JERUSALEM (UPI) -Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew back to Egypt today with the draft of an Israeli-approved interim peace treaty. Political sources in Alexandria said it could be initialed Friday or Saturday. thus putting it into immediate

We are making remarkable progress towards an agreement and a nervous breakdown and it's going to be a race to see which will be achieved first. Kissinger told reporters on emerging from a six hour negotiating session with Israeli

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon stood at his side and was first to speak to reporters, saying. "I have the feeling that during the last two days we achieved remarkable progress towards conclusion of an interim agree-

Vietnamese Refugees

The refugee family currently is staying

The family members have been learning

English for only a couple of months and

communications are not easy, a Gibson

Those who will be working at the Sandra

Corporation warehouse include Huong, an

aunt: Sv. a nephew: Anh and Dung, aunt

The other members of the family are Ry.

the 76 year old mother. Tam, the

and uncle; and Dinh, a nephew

in a local motel, but Watkins said housing

for them is being arranged and they are

expected to move within a few days

spokesman indicated

a positive conclusion than ever since the shuttle was resumed."

We are no longer working on either an Israeli or an Egyptian draft agreement." Kissinger said. "We are working on a text that is partially agreed and partially disagreed. When it is finally finished it will be the common consensus of both

We are going through formulations of matters, most of which are agreed, and it depends what expression they can be given. That is what we Rare spending a great deal of our time on in addition to bilateral Israeli-U.S. matters

Kissinger said he was not 'excessively surprised" at the expressed opposition of Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D. Mon., to using American technicians to man early warning stations between Israeli and Egyptian armies in Sinai

Egyptian political sources in Alexandria, Egypt said it would be initialed Friday or Saturday. They said it would go into effect immediately after it is initialed. that it will be valid for a year and that it will be subject to renewal annually

As details of the agreement began to unfold the Israeli government officially broke the news to the Jewish nation that it would be ceding territory to Egypt.

Diplomatic sources in Jerusa lem said Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Kissinger with their aides hammered out the draft treaty in a nonstop negotiating session in the prime ministers office building in Jerusalem's Valley of the Cross. Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told Israelis on the state radio of the territorial concessions

daughter of Anh and Dung: and Lan. the

The refugees arrived from Camp

Pendleton at Amarillo airport and were

met there by Watkins and Jerry Wilson.

Watkins said he first began to work on

sponsoring some refugees about a month

ago and he contaced "the ladies at the

He said that the refugees appeared a bit

I don't blame them a bit." Watkins said

confused and "frightened" this morning

In their shoes. I'd be scared to death

The family is from Piu Chu, Vietnam

Catholic Center in Amarillo about it

daughter of Huong.

Sandra Corp. vice president

Bankrupt Rails May Set Merger

Up With People

Up with people seems to be a place to find old friends and

make new ones. The entourage arrived in Pampa Mon-

day night to prepare for the concerts at 8 p.m. tonight

and Wednesday in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Randy

Carter, Pampa, greets Chris Novison of Buena Park,

Calif., who is with the cast. Carter traveled with the

entertainers last year. The group is staying in Pampa

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Central, the Lehigh Valley, the multibillion-dollar merger plan for bankrupt railroads of the Northeast and Midwest has the support of the Interstate Commerce Commission — with some reservations.

The ICC Monday published a 65-page evaluation of the merger plan drawn up by the U.S. Railway Association, which was established by law primarily to work out the reorganization of debt-plagued lines in the two regions

To Make Home in Pampa The plan seems often too optimistic about revenues from certain freight, but in general seems a good one to put the lines back on sound footing, the ICC

The plan was drawn up under provisions of the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973 and was relayed to Congress with the ICC comments

Under the plan, the ConRail System would be established made up of most of the Penn Central Railroad of New Jersey and the Pennsylvania-Reading Seashore Lines, plus smaller portions of the Reading and the Ann Arbor

At the same time, the eastern half of the Erie-Lackawanna and most of the Reading and Penn Central lines in West Virginia would be sold to the Chessie System A total of 6.918 miles of little-

used rails would be eliminated. Stock and debentures, partly held by the federal government and partly issued to creditors of the troubled lines, would be issued totaling more than \$2

billion George Chandler, director of ICC's rail services planning office, said the commission felt "front-end money" provided by the federal government should be interest-free loans or at least loans with interest deferred, so that the reorganized lines would

not have too much early debt.

Shippers, Farmers Want All Grain Loaded

(UPI) - Shipping interests and farm representatives are trying different legal approaches to make sure Texas longshoremen load Soviet-bound grain.

Attorneys for the West Gulf Maritime Association asked Monday for a temporary injunction against the longshoremen Farm Bureau representatives filed a labor complaint against the dock workers for their brief boycott last week

The union members are currently under a 10-day temporary restraining order forcing them to load the grain on Russian-bound ships, but that order expires late Thursday.

U.S. District Judge Owen D. Cox met for three hours behind closed doors with attorneys from the union and the shipping organization Monday on the request for the temporary injunction. The hearing resumes today and a spokesman for Cox said proceedings could take a couple of days.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, the Texas Farm Bureau and the Kansas Farm Bureau announced they had filed secondary boycott charges

CORPUS CHRISTI. Tex against the longshoremen with the National Labor Relations Board office in Houston

Texas longshoremen had been loading Russian-bound grain ships at the Port of Houston until last Monday when AFLCIO president George Meany urged union members to join in boycott against the selling of grain to the Soviet Union

Police Add **Another Phone**

The Pampa, Police Department has added another number, but were unable to get in rotary with the other

So we were forced to change our telephone number to 669-7407." Police Chief Richard Mills said this morning.

The chief explained that until the new telephone directories are distributed - a year from now the telephone company has bridged the old number to the new number so callers will have no difficulty in reaching the

police department The chief, however, is uring citizens to learn the new number and use it when calling the



Refugees on New Job

Fair skies and cooler temperatures are forecast for today and Wednesday The highs will be in the upper 80s dropping to the 60s at night

Inside Today's News

Classified Comics Crossword Editorial Horoscope Sports Women's News that his talks with Bishop Abel Muzorewa were at a "makeor break stage" returned to Salisbury after the black delegation rejected his terms on where to meet next.

But Smith said the negotia tions to end nine years of racial confrontation in the breakaway British territory had not collap-

Zambian and South African diplomats tried to persuade the Rhodesian African National Council to abide by a July 9 agreement signed in Pretoria, South Africa, calling for the second-stage constitutional talks to be held inside Rhodesia.

Smith said he stuck by that agreement, concluded on behalf of the African Council by Zambian negotiators.

Smith and Muzorewa con-Jerred for nine hours Monday in a luxury railway car parked midway on a bridge spanning the Zambezi River, the border between Rhodesia and Zambia

Ms. Pat Ramsey, with the Sandra Corporation, explains duties to five new employes - members of a Vietnamese refugee family. They include Dinh, left; Sv

Huong, Ang and Dung. The refugees arrived in Pampa Monday.

(Pampa News photo)



The Bampa Daily News

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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 otthers to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control hitmself and all he produces can be 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.

Police Driving Habits

Dear Editor

The incident of the accident involving a patrol vehicle and a private car at Price Rd. and Alcock brought to mind a protest I wish to lodge against some of the patrolmen in this city and the manner in which they drive their cars, ignoring the laws they claim to uphold. Example

On one afternoon a couple of weeks ago my family and I approached the stop signal at Alcock and Francis Streets. A patrol car speeded past us, ran the stop light and had to swerve very sharply to avoid hitting broadside a private vehicle headed east with the green light in its favor. (The patrol car had the warning light on, but no siren. The car headed east could not have seen the light beforehand.) As the light turned green for us, we proceeded south and saw that same patrol car

being driven slowly out of Hobart Park. As a private citizen I would like to protest the patrolmen in this town or any other feeling it is permissable for them to risk the lives of other

people in their hurry to get to whatever place they are called. Only a second or two of delay would cause no harm, while their reckless speeding may result in injury to innocent people.

High speed chases after offenders may also sometimes be necessary, but how often is the result an accident in which some young person or innocent driver - is seriously injured or killed?

I would strongly suggest to the patrolman who thinks he must run a red light to catch an offender PLEASE USE THOSE WARNING SIRENS - or if he must catch a speeding offender, USE THAT TWO - WAY RADIO, get another patrol car to cut the speedster off ahead!

The law will prosecute the private citizen for recklessly endangering other lives. I do not believe patrolmen should be above the law. I strongly protest such acts of recklessness!

A copy of this letter is being sent to the Pampa

Mrs. Paul Simmons

Brezhnev Too Eager.

why the United States of Amer- numerical superiority that Warica should feel uneasy about the saw Pact nations have over the recently concluded European armed forces of the North Security Conference in Helsinki Atlantic Treaty Organization. is the fact that the Soviet Union is so visibly satisfied with its results.

The Russians aren't saying much about those parts of the Helsinki agreement that are intended to ease the hardships being suffered by people under the Soviet yoke. Its delight is in the general thrust of the agreement which lends support to its view that the post World War II boundaries are frozen — which permits the Soviets to hold captive millions of people in Eastern

Flushed with success, the Soviet Union now is suggesting cow. It was revived briefly after to the 35 participant nations in the European Security Conference that another summit is overdue. Moscow now wants to hold a large world disarmament meeting to supplement the Helsinki conference.

The general idea is now that one summit has caused a relaxation of political tensions in the world, another could lead to a relaxation of military tensions. And one of the reasons why the Russians are so eager to have a disarmament meeting is because the Soviet Communist party Congress will convene in Moscow in February. Soviet strongman Leonid Brezhnev, who is obviously ill, wants to present a hatful of accomplishments at the Congress before he retires, according to most ob-

At the present time Brezhnev secure. If he pulls off the summit decade. meeting, he also will be able to We would accelerate them now tell them that the United States only at our great peril.

Not the least of the reasons has accepted the existing

Finally, he could tell them that the stage has been set for the Soviet Union to gain a dominance in strategic weapons - in intercontinental ballistic mis-

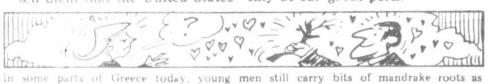
The United States would be foolish to march to the Soviet detente tempo. Detente is, as President Ford reminded us after the recent Helsinki meeting, a matter of deeds, not

Our effort to relax tensions with the Soviet Communists began in November, 1933, when we extended recognition to Mos-World War II and again when Khrushchev was the Soviet leader. He called it "peaceful co-

The principal obstacle to trust and understanding over the years has been the intransigence and untrustworthiness of the Soviet Union.

Those characteristics remain after Helsinki. For example. Russia already has denied multiple entry visas to journalists, although it promised free movement of people among nations. and, as Secretary Kissinger pointed out recently, is subsidizing the Communists in Portugal. Brezhnev also has made it clear that his interpretation of "respect for sovereignty of nations," means only that the Soviet Union should be left alone.

The building blocks of discan tell his peers that the Soviet armament - the SALT and Muconquests gained at the post tual and Balanced Force Reduc-World War II conferences in tion discussions - have been un-Potsdam. Teheran and Yalta are der way for more than half a



THE BUREAUCRATS

Americans think it's a good idea to separate the wheat from the shaft - and no Butz.

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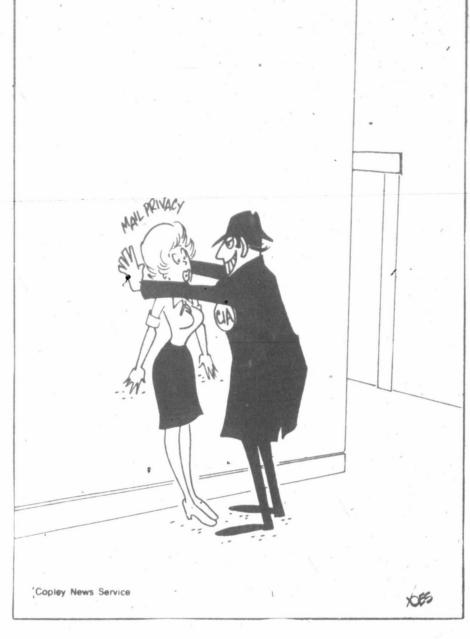
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Why Congressmen Rate **Below Used Car Dealers**

By JOHN PINKERMAN Editor, **Copley News Service**

A recent Gallup poll showed that the American public had a higher regard for used car dealers than for Congress.

Perhaps the public is more aware of Congress' record of achievement than the politicians believe. Achievement in behalf of the public in the 94th Congress has been dismal. Achievement in behalf of congressmen's and senators' personal financial gain has been substantial.

Now Congress is on another month's vacation - until after Labor Day. During the last vacation — nearly two weeks in May and June over 50 members used taxpayer money for foreign junkets, complete with fami-

The count isn't in on the freebies this time but by Labor Day it likely will be close to 100 members and families enjoying trips abroad.

But, it is the record of achievement that we are more interested in. Congress failed to do much for the na-

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tion's urgent energy needs despite several compromise efforts by President Ford. It failed to do much about many other pressing needs that beset Mr. Ford - and the American people - and such inaction brings it close to the record of the 80th Congress, labeled properly by President Truman as the "Do Nothing

80th Congress.' Worst of all, however, is the sad record of the 94th House's last day of action before its month off. Renewed arms sales to Turkey had just been passed by the Senate, at President Ford's request.

A resolution of this question was vital insofar as the integrity of the southern flank of North Atlantic Treaty Organization posture was concerned.

Without taking a partisan position on whether the House should have defied the wealthy and powerful Greek lobby that had maneuvered an earlier House vote cutting off the sale of arms to Turkey, any observer might question how the members of the lower house behaved.

Rep. Ray J. Madden, D-Ind., chairman of the Rules Committee, simply refused to

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permit the Turkey arms sales question to the considered by the full House. Under the system that gives committee chairmen excessive powers this man was able to thwart action, whatever that action might have been, on a matter of critical concern to the nation's immediate future in a sensitive area of the world.

But, the Congress surely must have completed action on some items of importance? Yes, it did. It voted itself a 5 per cent pay raise and partially hid this action by adding members of Congress to a bill providing for raises for federal judges and other federal executives.

It also tried to hide this action further, with a vote of 214 to 213, indicating many mem bers were opposed. However, the vote really wasn't that close. The more genuine test was a 302 to 124 vote on a procedural matter in connection with the raise. Thus, nearly 100 of those registering opposition in the final tally really were in favor of the raise but were making it appear they opposed more money while getting it anyway.

Earlier in the session the House added another \$10 million to your taxes by voting its members 64 free trips home instead of the 42 previous law had provided for

And, it added \$23,550 to the staff salaries for each member. Also under consideration is a move to add about 2,000 more staff members to the generous corps of aides on congressional payrolls.

Another cute little move was a salary increase that didn't appear to be a salary increase. This was maneuvered through the skill of Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Administration Committee. It amounts to allowing an additional \$5,000 each year for additional congressional newsletters. If the members do not publish the additional newsletters they can pocket the money anyway.

In the midst of all these new benefits for members while the public's business waited came the revelation that two of the most respected members of the Senate had been on the free loader list.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee, and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., were revealed to have received \$3,349 in free Northrop Corp. air trips while both were playing a key role in deciding on a \$77 million Northrop contract with the Air Force.

This is a sad congressional record. But, perhaps there is hope. Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., says he won't accept the latest pay raise. He calls it "ridiculous." How right he

FARM.

A parcel of land ripe for subdivision.

In Williamsburg, Va., on shipboard, Gov. Dunmore reported to London that rebels had taken over his residence and "thus the people of Virginia are in rebellion."

Out of Smog, Into Fire

The catalytic converter was federal Environmental Protection Agency because the device was supposed to help clean up the atmosphere.

If the converter's effects on the atmosphere were arguable, there was at least one effect that was not: it becomes easily overheated, even to the extent, said critics, of starting fires.

Ever concerned about safety, the EPA's Erick Stork suggests another measure, this one too (of course) to be required of Detroit: "Now it seems to me that the auto companies should, as promptly as possible, provide to the vehicle driver an adequate warning of catalyst

overheating. Now that's just not a tough technical problem, compared to the kinds of things you're discussing on your program here. It's just got to be a Mickey Mouse problem.

So some Mickey Mouse somewhere, laboring over his drawing board, will be expected to invent a new device, attached somewhere on top of the catalytic converter (maybe below it), to warn against the dangers of the EPA's first. albeit unadmitted, mistake.

By such logic, perhaps the EPA should grow a sub - agency, this one to warn the public of EPA fatuousness and zealotry.

Some Gross Advice

You cannot, apparently, keep H.R. Gross down. Not when the issue is congressional extravagance. Gross, who retired last year as a tight fisted 26 - year Iowa Congressman has been railing against government waste since before Jerry Brown knew where Iowa was. He was very much a loner in the days when it was popular to be a Capitol Hill spendthrift

Newfound political frugalism notwithstanding, Congress did vote itself a nice pay raise: an irresistible throwback. Now, that is the sort of thing that used to animate H. R. Gross, now 76, back in his office - holding days. Gross was the one who, at the outset of each Congress, would introduce a bill curbing any further spending until the national debt was retired.

A crusty homebody, Gross forever refused to junket at taxpayers' expense; so, when he retired. Republican and Democratic colleagues bought round - trip tickets to Paris for him and his wife. Providence does smile down occasionally, even on Capitol Hill, for H. R. Gross has refused to fade.

The Iowan sent a letter to

Gerald Ford the other day, mailing carbons to the press, in which he prevailed on the President to veto the pay raise. He sent the mailing in his old envelopes, the "Official Business" carefully Xed out, and affixed 10 - cent stamps over the franking mark.

The contents, in well - chosen language, sniped at the President: "Unless you exercise your veto you will have approved an act of irresponsibility on the part of a majority of Congress which...brazenly seeks to protect its selfish ends.

Every candidate for Congress last November - and there was no lack of them knew that the pay was \$42,500 a year. It is not of record that a " single one of them told the voters that if elected they would immediately move to fatten their paychecks."

The new pay raise, tied sleight of - handedly to non governmental pay scales, will net congressmen about \$3,000 a year beginning next fall.

It is good to see H.R. Gross back in form again, flailing away merrily at that band of nabobs who pass themselves off as the people's representatives.



Reader Confused By Difference in Doctors

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

DEAR ABBY: What's the difference between a psychiatrist and a psychologist? They are both called "doctor." Can you tell me without using a lot of big words?

DEAR F. A.: I'll try. A psychiatrist is also a PHYSICIAN and, as such, has a degree in medicine. A psychologist does not.

They both treat people with emotional and mental problems, however.

A psychiatrist (because of his medical credentials) is licensed to prescribe drugs to his patients. A psychologist is

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago, our daughter-in-law (Nell)

divorced our son, saying she was going to marry a very rich man. Our son was all broken up because he and Nell had two little girls, ages 7 and 9. After the divorce, the girls went to live with their mother,

and our son took them for weekends and holidays, and maintained a wonderful relationship with them.

Now our son is marrying a fine young woman. She loves our grandaughters, and they love her. The girls (now 11 and 13) have been invited to the wedding, but Nell is raising a big fuss, saying they may not go because it is "improper Where was Nell's sense of propriety when she left our son for a married man (also with a family) who hasn't married her yet-and no doubt never will?

Please reply soon.

GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: Her sense of propriety was apparently out to lunch. She is mistaken. There is nothing improper about the girls attending their father's wedding.

DEAR ABBY: Our problem is an unusus husband's parents have recently adopted a boy of 10, and they have decided (with the boy's permission) to change the

Michael Joseph is my father-in-law's name. My husband, now in his early 20s, was named "Michael Joseph" after his Now listen to this: My father-in-law wants to name his

newly adopted son "Michael Joseph" after himself. The excuse my father-in-law has for naming two sons after him is that my husband is called "Mike" (a natural nickname for Michael), but this new son, his father insists, will be called "Michael" or "Junior.

Are we being childish in objecting to another son in the family having the same name as my husband? It will be terribly confusing because we all live in the same city.

DEAR PUZZLED: It would appear that your lather-in-law is on an ego trip. You are not childish; your father-in-law is.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S. IN ATLANTA: Some people who come for the inheritance wind up paying for the funeral.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Weddin end \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.



'So why can't we require a catalytic

cigarette filter?

By FELIX W. RYALS

On Monday of the past week one of the Carson County commissioners asked the Water

Conservation District to enforce

its prohitition against the waste

or irrigation tail - water. On

Tuesday word came from

another Carson County

commissioner that the road

crew was having difficulty in grading roads and pulling up the ditches because of irrigation tail

- water running down county

Many irrigation farmers have installed excellent tail - water

recovery systems. One of the new tail - water recovery ponds and systems is located three

miles south of White Deer on

land being operated by Marvin

Urbanczyk. A number of years

ago Urbanczyk set up a novel

new type of system to use the

irrigation tail - water from

farms of several neighbors

southwest of White Deer. This

was done by constructing a small dam in the road ditch and

diverting the water through a

culvert running diagonal across

the road, then placing a

rerestraining dam in the road

ditch on his side of the road and

diverting the water into a pond

on his farm. From the holding he

laid gaited irrigation pipe across some 60 rows of maise and the

grain on these half mile rows

In many instances the tail

water recovery pits were built too small and the farmer has

found that one 8, - inch tail -

water pump was not large

enough to move the excess tail -

water to other areas where

grain was needing water. Many

irrigation farmers have

installed automated pump

systems on tail - water ponds

that the water as fast as it enters

the pond and returns it to the

underground pipe systems and

re-use slit a number times.

This type system is very

beneficial because the re - used

water contains fertilizer and the

fuel cost on the operation is much cheaper than that of the

With imported water still a

"far off dream", wise use of the

underground water we now have

is absolutely essential if we

desire to extend the life span of

our agri - business economy.

The constantly rising fuel costs

also should be a reminder that

water brought to the surface

The waste of underground water was prohibited in

legislation passed by the 51st

and 53rd Legislature. The law

should be used wisely.

irrigation well.

was irrigated by gravity flow.

quaintances you enjoy Cancer [June 21 July 22]: Ask for and make firm

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

You have much good will

from important people. Use

your energy to keep up with

associates. Confirm emo-

tionally significant ties, ac-

cept more responsible rela-

Gemini [May 21-June 20]:

Forget the past, and come up

smiling for a happy day.

Personal ventures deserve

your most creative thought

and action. Entertain ac-

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Gather financial and political support from major figures in your community. Friends crop up on all sides. including some old ones. Share the news and excite-

for a beneficial purpose is prohibited. The law further states that the willfully causin suffering or permitting underground water produced for irrigation or agricultural river, creek or other natural watercourse, depression or lake, reservoir or drain on or into any road ditch, or upon the land of of such well or upon public land states flatly that underground the boundaries of the established water conservation districts in such a manner as to constitute waste. Any person producing or using underground water shall use every possible precaution, in accordancs with

In compliance with the law the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District has added these prohibitions, against the waste of underground water, to the rules of the district.

the most approved methods, to

stop and prevent waste of such

Dacy Henry of Gruver in writing one of the winning essays on "Why The Importance Of Water Conservation", stated: Many water problems in the United States have arisen because the country has had a plentiful and easily available water supply. Water has been cheap and people have been carless and wasteful. People everywhere have dumped their untreated sewage and other waste into rivers and lakes. ruining the country's water. The supply of cheap, easily available water is shrinking in the United States. The development of new products will become more and more costly. It will then be chepaer to reuse water from old supplies. Sewage can be treated and turned into usable water. Such water is used today and will be used more in the future. Many families in the communities of Texas water their lawns with treated sewage

SOLAR ENERGY

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) -The University of Texas at Arlington is building the first single family residence in Texas to be heated and cooled

with solar energy. The three-bedroom home is expected to be completed in January. A graduate student family will live in the residence to collect data on the experi-



ments.

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27 Your birthday today: Life You've set up your part in takes on a glamorous or what happens today over a theatrical quality in this year lengthy period, unconsciousof increasing personal con- ly and perhaps without full sciousness. Intuitive guid- perspective. Be thankful ance is more important than things turn out so fortunate before. Routine work is less ly. of a burden. Relationships Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: are fairly smooth, but run Confer with nearby influeninto intense involvements before you realize it's hap- tial people. Let them do most pening. Today's natives dis- of the talking. You can cipline themselves into rath- manage minor miracles, and

er narrow approaches to life achieve lasting ties. There's

and career, preferring ac- much to straighten out by

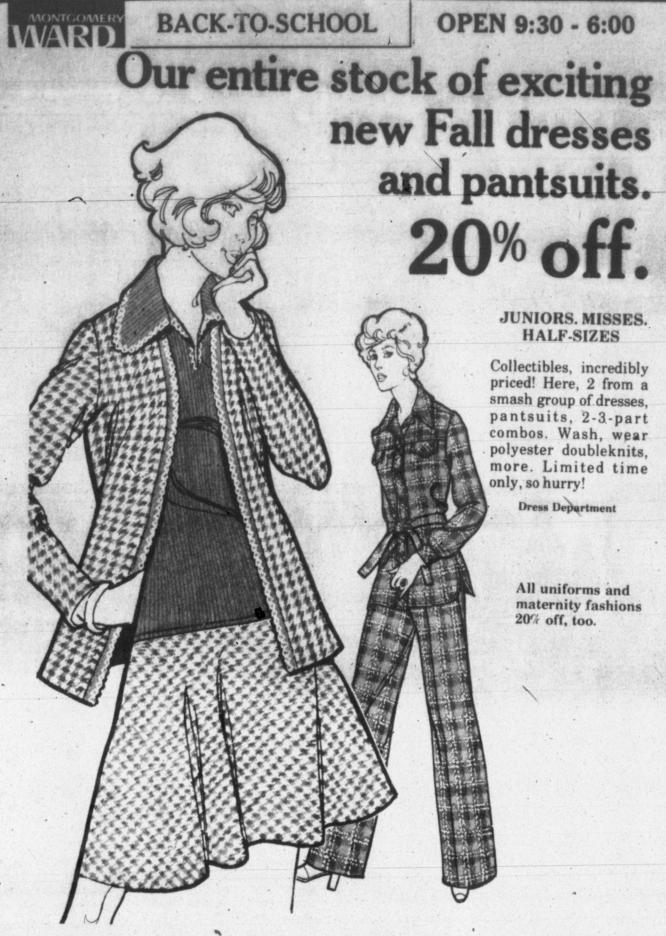
curacy to uncertain experi- correspondence. Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Aries [March 21-April 19]: Secrets and unrevealed feel-If you aren't presently ings come to the surface in satisfied, search for somegeneral fun. But you still have work to do, and much thing better. Make a fresh start. Questions about home to gain by doing it right the arrangements attract interesting, quite startling an-

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21): See today as a showcas for your talents. Combine your best appearance with most efficient efforts. Romantic moves could lead to marriage or restore a falter-

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Make your bid for happiness. You have a good chance and it's time to declare yourself. Even casual contacts promise permanent results, so move around.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Catching you off guard, commitments, for long-term circumstances are a bit cooperation. Medical and awkward, but you can get off other professional advice is the hook. Tact is not enough; crucial; how you use it you need people, now and in determines your future to a the near future.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Forgiveness is not being supersensitive about trivialities that should be ignored. What counts is love and marriage, cooperation in improving home and family





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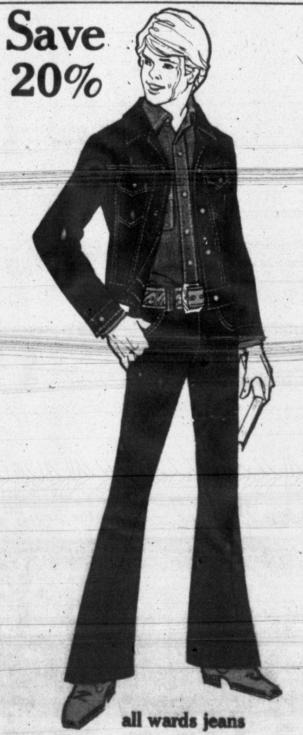
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Heart Division Kicke Off Drive

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

A drive to add 2,000 members to the Gray County Division of the Texas Affiliate of the American Heart Association was formally activitated this morning.

The local organization met in the conference room of Highland General Hospital., with Dr. Charles F. Sparger, president, presiding.

Proceeds from the membership drive will go to support blood pressure equipment for the Gray County Chapter. If each member would obtain 20 new members with a one dollar contribution the chapter might pass its goal, officials said.

Dr. Sparger said an estimated 10 heart patients are seen each day at Highland General Hospital.

They are suffering from coronary artery disease, high blood pressure or congenital heart disease.

Dr. Sparger said the coronary care unit at the hospital will average three patients per day. Causes of coronary artery disease include hypertension, high blood pressure. overweight, smoking and

excessive calorie intake. The Gray County Chapter was recognized recently as having the most outstanding cardiovascular disease control program in Texas. The local organization was also recognized for community service and professional

Dates Set For Contest For Yards

The City Beautification Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has set dates for the judging of the "Most Beautiful" Yard Contest" in Pampa.

Judging will be done by members of the Pampa Garden Club Sept. 8. The city is divided into six divisions and first, second and third places will be awarded in each.

Herman Whatley, chairman of the committee, said he is pleased with the response to the use of the red, white and blue flowers in their yard programs.

Awards will be presented to the winners at an October meeting of the committee. Color slides will be shown of yards and public concerns in the city.

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education and for having produced outstanding programs during Cardio pulmonary Resusciation (CPR) Week during 1974 - 75.

Plans call for extending the CPR program into the schools this year with teachers receiving continuing education credit for participation.

During the morning meeting Miss Vermell Meador, director of nursing for Highland General, presented a demonstration of a defibrator machine. Responsibilities of the coronary care nurse also were discussed.

Dick Kastein wheeled the hospital's 12 - lead of electro cardiograph machine into the meeting and told of its advantages. By 7 a.m. today two patient readings had been completed.

The next heart association meeting is scheduled for September:

Police Here Report Calls, **Trespassing**

Theft, harassing telephone calls and criminal trespassing were reported Monday night to the Pampa Police Department.

Homer McNeil of 321 Faulkner reported that someone broke into his storage shed at 121 W. Albert between Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon. A number of items evalued at \$415, are missing he said.

In other reports an elderly lady complained that she was receiving harassing telephone calls which make her "very nervous.

A carburator and an air filter were reported stolen from a vehicle on the lot at Top of Texas Used Cars, 503 E. Atchison.

One resident said someone entered his home, broke a hasp on the closet door and apparently departed.

The Pampa Police Department received a call from the Big Texan Steakhouse in Amarillo reporting that someone stole the wooden Indian in front of the building.

Wind Lottery

BOSTON (UPI) - Patrick Johnson, 28, a \$113-a-week kitchen worker who won \$1 million Monday night in the Massachusetts lottery, said he plans to keep his job anyway.

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S. Cuyler



Entertaining the Altrusas

A group of Philippine young women, who are nurses at Highland General Hospital, provided entertainment at the annual Altrusa International dinner Monday night in the Coronado Inn. Visiting together before the dinner are Milagros Bompat, Pureza Aguilar, Lucille Merilatt who was in charge of the event, and Virginia Tan.

Foreign born women number 37 at the dinner. Others on the Altrusa committee include: Evelyn Woodard, Elaine Houston, Louise Box, Barbara Carter, Floy Heath, Amy Russell and Ruth Sewell.

(Pampa News photo by Jane P. Marshall)

Rebels Buck Orders

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) - Rebel miners, fresh from a run-in with police during a protest march, say they will broaden their wildcat strike to neighboring states, despite orders from union leaders to

About 40,000 of the nations's soft coal miners - 30,000 in West

Virginia - have been idled by the walkout that began Aug. 11. The protest also has drawn support from miners in Vir-

Plan Offers State Pool For Doctor Coverage

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - A plan offered through a state pool would cost poor risk doctors up to four times the rates charged by private insurance companies for professional liability coverage.

Joe Christie, board chairman, said the pool association already is accepting applications from doctors unable to obtain insurance from private companies and will be in business once the board rules on the proposed rates.

"They're higher than any-

thing, that's been filed and approved in the voluntary market," Christie said of the proposed rates. "The rates have

to be higher than in the

voluntary market."

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Hospital officials and some doctors have complained the pool association is doing nothing to help institutions and medical personnel unable to pay sharply increased insurance premiums, but no one appeared at the brief hearing Monday to

ginia, Ohio and Kentucky. The strikers also say they will picket mines in Tennessee. Illinois, Indiana and Pennsyl-

provision in the 1974 contract. Monday, hundreds of miners - some carrying American flags - marched through the streets of this capital city with clenched fists, shouting, "Will we mine the coal? Hell no.

vania to prolong the walkout

until coal operators consent to

putting a "right to strike"

Fights broke out when a handful of policemen tried to route miners from a one-way street. The officers backed off after one policeman was beaten

to the pavement. In Washington, the United Mine Workers' international executive board insisted Monday it could not legally reopen the 1974 pact to insert the "right to strike clause The board voted unanimously to order miners back to the pits and called on district union officials to exercise "all steps within

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Calloway of Canyon, are the parents of a son, Jeffrey Glen, born Aug. 22 at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo weighing 8 lbs., 10 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Keen of Moore, Okla., fomerly of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Calloway of Pampa. One great - grandmother, Mrs. Percy Calloway, Pampa.

Coffee Table, \$75. Bookcase, \$50. 2 lamps, \$15.a piece.

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Adults 1.50 -

Weeknites 7:30 EASTWOOD

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their power" to enforce its decision.

Miners at protest gatherings said they were determined to remain off the job until given signed documents by the Bituminous Coal Operators Association that no court restraining orders or injunctions would be imposed on them for staging strikes over local grievances.

The "right to strike" issue has upstaged several others that originally figured in the

MRS. LEONA STARK

Services for Mrs. Leona M.

Stark, 81, 865 S. Faulkner, were

Open 8:30

Adults 1.50 - Children .50

MAKE GOOD BEIN' BAD!

Portugal Faces National Blackout

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) -An apparent nationwide power failure blacked out lights throughout Portugal today and creating a tidal wave of rumors about the possibility of an armed coup d'etat.

The lights snapped back on again one hour 20 minutes later and the situation appeared to be normal.

There were conflicting reports about the cause of the blackout, ranging from sabotage to an unannounced strike by electricity workers.

The blackout suddenly struck in an atmosphere charged with tension over Portugal's chaotic political crisis The chief target of the

confrontation - Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves - called a cabinet meeting in apparent attempt to show he was still in power despite mounting pressure from the militarys moderates.

About 2,000 demonstrators attacked Communist headquarters in the town of Leiria Monday night for the second time in 24 hours.

Army troops assigned to protect the Communists exchanged gunfire with the protesters and hurled tear gas grenades into the crowd.

Police spokesmen said one man was killed and six were injured during the flareup of violence in the conservative town north of Lisbon.

In Porto, considered a conservative stronghold in northern Portugal, a three-man National Broadcasting Corp. crew was beaten by a crowd shouting

'Death to the CIA.' A spokesman for President

Horses Sick

SANTA FE. N.M. (UPI) -The Environmental Improvement Agency said Monday seven cases of enchpahlitis had been confirmed in horses in New Mexico this summer.

The EIA said there had been no cases of the disease, also known as "sleeping sickness," in humans this year.

Francisco da Costa Gomes said he had decided to support his Communist-backed prime minister despite rumors of an impending coup by military moderates opposed to Goncal

Costa Gomes' support for Goncalves has wavered during the past week but the presiden tial spokesman said Monday, "Reports that the prime minister will be replaced are completely untrue. He will remain head of government."

Political informants said military moderates, headed by Army Chief of Staff Carlos Fabiao, had given the president until today to get rid of Goncalves - with at least an implied threat to use force.

Military sources said Fabiao had proposed a new cabinet, headed by himself.

Goncalves, apparently unwilling to risk a public appearance, canceled plans to address a left-wing rally Monday night in the fishing town of Sesimbra, 15 miles south of Lisbon.

The Communists and seven allied groups announced the formation of a "United Front" Monday to fight against "the return of reaction." The front called for a rally in Lisbon Wednesday night to show support for Goncalves.

The Socialist party, which withdrew from the coalition cabinet last month, has vowed to remain out until Goncalves is removed from office.

Constitution **Election Set** For Nov. 4

Gray County Judge Don Cain received a copy this week of the proclamation signed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe ordering a special election on Nov. 4.

Purpose of the election is to adopt or reject constitutional amendments submitted by the 64th Legislature of Texas at its regular session in 1975.

The notice is posted at the Gray County Courthouse and the election in Gray County is scheduled on that date.

Obituaries

held at 2 p.m. today in Central Baptist Church of Pampa. Officiating was the Rev. Arnold pastor of the Church of God at Longview. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Mrs. Stark, born Dec. 3, 1893.

at Elliott, Mo., died Saturday in Northwest Texas Hospital where she had been a patient for one month.

She was married to A.P. Stark in Dodge City, Kan:, and came to Pampa in 1926. He was a carpenter contractor in Pampa from 1926 until his death in 1962. Mrs. Stark worked for Your. Laundry and Dry Cleaners from

1940 to 1956. She was a member of Bethel Church of God in Amarillo.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. W.E. Gillespie, Amarillo, Mrs. W.D. Powers, White Deer and Mrs. A.R. Sanchez, Houston; three sons, Lewis R., and Warren O., both of Pampa and Willis L., Houston; 21 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Stark was preceded in death by three sons.

DE WITT INFANT Graveside service for Phillip Daniel DeWitt, one - day - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald DeWitt, 434 Crest, were at 10 a.m. today in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Officiating was The Rev. Wendelin Dunker, associate pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Arrangements were by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. The infant died Sunday a

Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He was born in In addition to the parents,

survivors are one brother. Ronald J., of the home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. DeWitt, Canadian, and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Valesquez,

MRS. GLADYS RICHARDSON SKELLYTOWN — Mrs. Gladys Marie Richardson, 68, died Monday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Funeral arrangements are



pending with Carmichael -Whatley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Richardson was born Dec. 11, 1906 in Eureka Spring

Ark. She had been a resident of

Skellytown since 1964.

Her husband, Clay Richardson, died March 5, 1963. Survivors include four sons. Leroy, Amarillo, C. L., Big Spring, Clay Jr., Morton and H.C., Pensacola, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Donald Green, Friona and Mrs. Bob Clemmons, Morris, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. F.H. Alexander, Skellytown and Mrs. Faye Alexander, Fort Worth: 14 grandchildren and four great - grandchildren.

CHARLES R. GRIMSLEY Charles Richard Grimsley, 70, died Monday at his home on East Browning.

Service will be announced by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

Mr. Grimsley, born Jan. 14, 1905 in Allen, Kan., had lived in Pampa 18 years. He married Waunita Dickey June 28, 1931 at Liberal, Kan. He was a member of the First United Methodist

Mrs. Grimsley retired in 1974 from W.C. James Pipeline

Surviving. in addition to the widow, are two sons, John R., Vernal, Utah, and Charles W., Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Marilynne Krebs, Pullman, Wash., and Miss Judith Ann Grimsley, Pampa; two brothers. R.A., Creola, Ala. and Neil, Imperial Beach, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Aileen Flint Houston; and 10 grandchildren.

The family requests memorial be donations to Boys Ranch. FRED BROCK Fred Brock, 48, of Denver, Colo., died Saturday in Denver. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Memory

Gardens Cemetery in Pampa with Dr. Ralph Palmer, pastor of First Chritian Church, Arrangements were, by

Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Brock was born Feb. 25.

1927 in McLean. He was riased and attended school in McLean and graduated from Lefors High, School in 1945. He served with the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. He attended West Texas State University and was married to Miss Patricia Ann Kelley in 1947.

He was a member of the Moutainaire Christian Church in Surivvors include his widow

three sons, David, Don and Gary, and two daughters, Ann and Sharon, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brock, Lefors, and one brother Joe., Bartlesville, Okla.



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Counselor Encouraged At Disabled Kids Camp

By JANE P. MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

One little girl had been born with no arms or legs; many were deaf or blind; others would spend their lives in wheel chairs.

But Merrilyn Miller daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller of 1615 Grape, didn't let it get her down.

'Why should I get depressed when they're not," said the college junior. Miller spent the summer as a counselor at Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children in

The 7 - year - old girl with no arms or legs did everything . . . swim, go on hikes, participate in activities

Another Holly was completely blind and had an intermediate swimmers badge. 'She would swim with her head out of the water so she could hear where she was going," the counselor said.

Miller is studying learning and language disabilities at Southwestern University in Georgetown. She got her 10 - week summer job through the college.

The camp exists solely for children with any type of handicap. Miller found the 7 to 9 year olds the biggest challenge because

'they couldn't do anything for themselves." The young deaf were just learning to communicate, just learning

'They are in their own little world,' said the Pampa coed who learned sign language, too. Her primary problem in dealing with deaf children was when the young ones threw temper tantrums. "They close their eyes so you can't get their attention," she said.

Each counselor at Lions camp was in charge of five children. If four were in braces and a counselor had to do everything for them. Miller said, five was a real handful.

But she found the work encouraging. "I was amazed at what they could do; they wanted to do things and it was often those with the worst handicaps that tried to do

the hardest jobs," she said. Camp activities were like those in any other camp: swimming, crafts, campouts,

talent shows, awards night Miss Miller enjoyed helping the campers

do the things other children can do. Other counselors included members of the Baylor football team. Each could get college credit for the summer's work. "We learned to handle the physical and emotional side of the children," she said. Miller thinks she will be better prepared

for a career with disabled persons after her experience. "I lived and worked with kids on a day to day basis," she said. Miss Miller wouldn't trade her summer

and the experiences she had. She recalled one little boy with fibrous cancer in his face and leg. The disease caused one side of his face to completely droop and one leg to enlarge.

"He was the sweetest little kid," she smiled. "But the other kids were repulsed by the way he looked.

His best friend at camp was a little blind

The counselor had a special friend at camp, too. Her name was Traci and she was 8 years old, was blind in one eye, deaf

and had cerebral palsy.
"She and I had a relationship that wouldn't quit," Miller said, her face showing the emotion and affection she feels for the little girl.

"Boy, I'll never forget that kid," she



Two campers show a blind girl rocks and flowers on a hike at Texas Lions Camp near Kerrville.



Awards night ended each session of the camp which accommodated 800 during the summer. (Photos by Merrilynn Miller)

Merrilynn Miller

private citizen of which politics

is not a part. And, I believe

many Americans think it would

be unbecoming of me to do

"I don't mind being asked

political questions," said Mrs.

Johnson. "But, if I don't want to

answer them I'll tell you. I have

a full life of my own, and I don't

think everyone wants me to

stick in an opinion on every

Mrs. Johnson said she was

"I still get a lot of mail, and

have to spend at least one day a

week answering it," she said.

The mail ranges from inqui-

ries about my book to personal

questions about Lyndon and

requests for me to speak at

different engagements. I try to

answer as many of the letters

myself as I can.

thing that comes up in politics.

enjoying her private life.

anything else.

Lady Bird Believes Mrs. Ford Pressured

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) -Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson says she thinks the pressures of being First Lady prompted Betty Ford to speak hastily in making her recent controversial statements

"I've known Betty since 1949 and she is a straight forward, warm person," Lady Bird Johnson said Monday. "I know the pressures of being a First Lady, and I think maybe she got asked one question too quick."

Mrs. Ford was asked hypothetically by Morley Safer during a CBS-TV interview what she would do if her daughter admitted she was having an affair. Mrs. Ford said she 'wouldn't be surprised" if their daughter, Susan, 18, had an affair and that she would counsel her.

conservatives these days. Dur-There was considerable pubing the weekend he told lic reaction for and against the reporters: "When I sit down First Lady with some claiming with them I find we don't have too much trouble coming to a Mrs. Ford was advocating premarital sex.

judgement but said she felt the American public would understand the pressure Mrs. Ford was under and feel closer to Mrs. Ford regardless of whether they agreed with what she

"The new campaign law is very complicated," he told a reporter at Seal Harbor, Me. "If Mrs. Johnson declined to you're not very careful you get discuss politics during her brief visit to Lubbock for a meeting of the Lady Bird Johnson Award "I'll be supporting the Presifor Highway Beautification. dent's programs," in the

'Politics was Lyndon's life for 37 years and I accepted it," Mrs. chasen said: "I enjoy a full life

working on a lot of things as a

MOUNTAIN RINK CARACAS (UPI) - There's an artificial skating rink on the top of the 6,950-foot Avila

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still get low rates and fast service.

Simply put, if you dial the call yourself, you

rates for these Zero-Plus calls will be higher, at

from a coin phone, collect, credit card and calls

continue for these and other operator-assisted

met during the weekend at counted against the President's mountain, reachable from the Wrightsville Beach, N.C., and \$10 million pre-convention indicated they now favor Ford Possible Killer Still Loose in VA Hospital

Somewhere in the Veterans Hospital here, a killer may be loose. Still, hospital services go on - but with some precau-

Agents Probe

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -

Agents of the organized crime

division of the attorney gene-

ral's office Monday searched

from West Texas to the Gulf

Coast for evidence concerning

crude oil stolen from fields in,

The oil was allegedly stolen in

early morning hours in West

Texas, hauled to a Texas City

refinery and sold. Hill said last

Funeral Held

for R.B. Davis

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) -

Funeral services were sche-

duled today for former National

Cotton Council president and

board chairman Roy B. Davis,

whose career in Texas agricul-

Davis, 74, died Sunday in a

local hospital where he was

rushed Friday suffering from

Davis had been active since

the early 1940s with the National

Cotton Council which represents

all segments of the industry

including mills, growers,

crushers, merchants,

cooperatives, ginners and ware-

John C. White, Texas agricul-

ture commissioner and a

longtime friend, said Davis had

been the outstanding Texan in

agriculture for the last 25 years.

al humility he was never a

publicity seeker and therefore

was not widely identified as a

public figure," White said. "But

he was still important to the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice

President Nelson Rockefeller is

spending today and Wednesday

courting members of his own

party who would rather see

someone else on the ticket with

Rockefeller cut short his

Maine vacation to travel to

Alabama today and South

Carolina Wednesday where

party regulars have labeled him

too old and too liberal to be an

The trip is Rockefeller's third

nto the politically hostile South

in recent months. As Rockefell-

er explains the trips: "I'm not

campaigning. I just want to prove to them I don't have

Rockefeller addresses a con-

ference of lieutenant governors

in Mobile, Ala., tonight.

Wednesday he has a breakfast meeting with Alabama Republi-

cans and then flies to South

Carolina for a day-long series of

meeting with Republicans in

He will have a private lunch

with Gov. James Edwards of

South Carolina, a vocal support-

er of conservative Ronald

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President Ford next year.

Rockefeller Courts

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could be audited, but indicated

persons from out of state could

be involved. The FBI was

alerted of the theft, and various

other state agencies are

participating in the

investigation. Three men were

arrested in Ballinger last week

it," Tim James, head of the

organized crime division in

"Our investigators are at

Texas City now. We've had

people scattered all over Texas

Asked if he had determined

how much crude was stolen,

James replied "I can't say

anything about that until we

finish our investigation. I'll have

to get reports from all our

people, then see what we can tell

The three men arrested last

week - Clinton L. Wilkerson, 43,

of Houston; Dennis T. Davis, 31,

of Ailene; and Jackie Clough, 20,

of Winters - reportedly gave

officers statements about

Although Hill assigned the investigation to his organized

crime division, he declined to

characterize the thefts as part of

any major criminal organiza-

"Our information simply indi-

.cates that the theft conspiraby

probably does reach beyond our

state borders," he said. "Once

we know the volume (of crude

stolen) that will be a clue as to

over Reagan to head the ticket.

On the subject of the vice

presidency, Louisiana GOP

Chairman Jim Boyce said his

colleagues would prefer "al-

Rockefeller claims he is

While Rockefeller's trip has

political overtones, the vice

president insists he will not be

campaigning either for himself

meetings with Republicans, he

said. "I will not be campaig-

The new federal election law

does not make provisions for

campaign expenditures by a

vice president campaigning on

his own behalf. If Rockefeller

campaigned for Ford it would be

or on behalf of Ford.

getting along better with

most anyone over Rockefeller."

how organized it is.

operation of the oil theft ring.

Hill's office, said Monday.

for the past week."

"We've got people working on

on the oil theft charges.

The FBI is investigating a series of apparently deliberately induced respiratory failures that have claimed at least two lives. The investigation could take months.

The hospital has reduced admissions to emergency cases only and halted non-emergency surgery. Extra nurses and orderlies have been added to watch over patients, and muscle-relaxing drugs believed to have caused more than 40 cases of respiratory failure have been put under strict control.
Hospital officials said earlier

it was unlikely the respiratory failures were accidental. Mark Gullickson, a hospital

Getaway Game

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - For a centerfielder on the city prison farm baseball team, Thomas J. Reust sure had a lot

Guards watched with approval as Reust, 31, who still had nine months to serve on a concealed pons conviction, ran to the outfield position after his team natted during a game at the correctional center's field

But Reust kept right on running until he reached the roods, and they haven't found doctors and nurses continue to provide services despite the possibility a killer may be

'The staff has been very good about this," Gullickson said Monday, "and the patients are very optimistic." Patients still come to the 10-

story, red brick hospital from Michigan and three surrounding states. But in the past two weeks, many have been turned

the hospital, although Gullickson said he thought only an occasional patient had canceled a visit out of fear. Gullickson and FBI spokes-

A few patients are avoiding

men declined to talk about the investigation. It was learned Monday the

investigation may have widened to neighboring hospitals clus-tered with the VA facility on the edge of the University of Michigan's north campus. There was no immediate confirmation

A VA spokesman said there have been frequent patient exchanges with the University of Michigan hospital.

A spokesman for the nearby University Hospital said it conducted its own internal investigation after the mysterious series of respiratory failures and deaths became known, and that nothing unusual was found.

Officials were awaiting laboratory tests that could pinpoint the cause of death of

was an undercurrent of emotion - perhaps fear - below the normal, workaday appearance as the hospital continued its daily operations. But, said Gullickson, hospitals must continue to operate regardless of the circumstances.

'There are just too many other things that have to be

The Japanese spider crab, found at depths of up to 1,000 feet, is the longest-legged crab in the ocean. It can measure 12 feet from claw to claw.

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Christmas Day, except in instances where the holiday falls into

Using the Day rate as the base, the Evening rates will be 30 per cent less. And, on

Frashier, Reed Vows Read In Albuquerque

The marriage of Bonnie Dee ashier and Leslie Dennis sed was solemnized Friday. ag. 15, in the Montgomery pulevard Church of Christ. buquerque, N.M.

The bride is the daughter of r. and Mrs. Gordon Frashier Albuquerque and the anddaughter of Mrs. E.G. rashier of Pampa. Parents of e bridegroom are Mr. and irs. Arlie Dee Reed of

Harvey Porter, minister of the lontgomery Boulevard Church f Christ officiated at the andlelight double ring remony

The bride, given in marriage y her father, was attired in a rincess style slipper satin gown ith chapel train. The chapel eil of illusion was gathered into satin and pearl mantilla eadpiece and was worn by her other

Under the bridal bouquet, she arried a linen handkerchief arried by four generations of rides in her mother's family. inotted in one corner was the amily's lucky sixpence elonging to her mother since he 1940s. She wore a blue garter also worn by the two sisters of he bride groom at their veddings; Mrs. John Arvey of Albuquerque, and Mrs. Phil lolwick of Dover, N.H.

Serving her sister as matron f honor was Mrs. Neal Hardin f Abilene. Bridesmaids were Miss Alice Frashier, sister of the ride, Dallas, Elizabeth Ann Abeyta, and Miss Martha rashier, Agoura, Calif., cousin of the bride. Candlelighters and nostesses at the guest register were Miss Betty Ann Epperson of Pampa and Miss Kathy Prashier of Agoura, cousins of he bride. Miss Deanna Arvey of Albuquerque, niece of the oridegroom, served as flower girl. Bruce Cummings of Dallas cousin of the bride was ringbearer.

The reception was held immediately following the ceremony in fellowship hall of the church. Featured at the reception was an anniversary table highlighting the Aug. 15 wedding anniversaries honored by the bride and bridegroom by

Upsilon HoldsLuau

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently celebrated the approach of the new sorority year with a "Hawaiian Luau"

The patio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lacy was decorated with colored fishnets, posters of Hawaii, and potted plants. A floral cloth covered the table and members served seafood and salad dishes. Leis were presented to guests and Hawaiian music provided background enetertainment.

Social chairmen Alyce Bridges and Jan Ott led several games, with the highlight being a "Hula contest" for the men. The winners requested that their names be withheld.

Assisting on the social committee were Mmes. John. Anderson, Calvin Lacy, and Perry Moose. Attending were Cile and Harold Taylor, Dwight and Nancy Chase, Patsy and Danny Strawn, Judy and Wilburn Walls, Calvin and Rochelle Lacy, Alyce and Jim Bridges, Jan and Bill Ott, and Mary Ann and John Anderson.

The first Fall meeting of Upsilon will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor. The meeting will be preceded by the executive board meeting at 7 p.m., according to chapter

president, Nancy Chase. The City Council Kick - Off Luncheon is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 6.



Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

For two or three years now, Dear Heloise my husband and I have enjoyed

wash or rinse the sand off them suit. before getting in the car and I tried it once when ironing a deals. besides being messy.

throw away a plastic dish I saved the bottle (you can back of his shirt all ni collect two or three if necessary), and the next time

we went to the beach, I filled the Dear Heloise: bottles with water and put them

and just let the water from the squeeze bottle ooze over our feet.

It's wonderful! The water goes all over and between the toes. A quick dry and baby oil or cream and we're Dear Heloise: on our way. Our feet feel like a

around the neck for this fantastic idea.

Your feet may be gritty, but dogfood. you haven't got sand in your brain. Loved it!

Dear Heloise: This is not much of a hint, Dear Heloise:

undoubtedly appreciated only by us ladies who work elsewhere, as well as in our through by never allowing

I discovered, for our tightly capped bottles such as nail polish, perfume, etc. that we right. carry in our purses (when no male strength is available), a rubber band (at least one-eighth wide) tightly wound around the cap, gives surprisingly good

Thank you for all the excellent hints that I have utilized from your column over the

Oscar winner Maggie Smith will guest star on two Carol Burnett shows scheduled for airing Nov. 1 and Jan. 3.





LETTER OF LAUGHTER

My mother-in-law once told wonderful beaches— me a time-saving ironing tip. collecting shells, walking in the She told me to iron only the surf, etc. Only problem was collar and front of my husband's shirts, because that's Usually, we have no place to all that's seen when wearing a

putting our shoes on. The sand shirt at the last minute, and he was a little uncomfortable, was forced to wear it to work. He accidentally forgot and One day, I was just ready to took his jacket off.

One of the men he worked detergent bottle with a pop-up with asked how he managed to top, when an idea came to me. sleep on just the two sides and

Did you know that a sock top "sleeve" on the flashlight you After the walk on the beach, carry in your car glove comwe sat on the car seat sideways partment, will prevent it from and hung our feet out the car, rattling and banging around? Mrs. Margary Francis

> And I thought it was the car all the time! Thanks. Heloise

If you have a large dog as I do, you probably buy big sacks I tell you, we're never without of dry dogfood because they are

To help keep my dog from eating me out of house and A bushel and a peck and a hug home, I dissolve a beef or chicken bouillon cube in hot water and pour this over his dry

My German Shepherd loves it, and he doesn't seem to get Heloise bored with his dogfood.

I had trouble getting baked potatoes cooked all the way

enough baking time. Now, I pierce the potato with

a nail, and it seems to cook just The potatoes also turn out nice and dry and fluffy.

Mrs. B. Gazaway True. It lets the steam

Heloise 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

Mrs. Marge Hatch swer your questions in her column

OUR SUNDAY BUFFET 11:30 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

Gardeners Dig for Economy

LONDON (UPI) - When summer average 27 cents for news of last evening's homebeleaguered Britons faced the threat of starvation in World War II, their government told them to get out and "dig for victory.

Now, faced with what the government has called their worst peacetime economic crisis, the watchword is "dig for economy." Local councils in urban areas

rent out communal plots of land known as' allotments to their citizens. In the postwar years, when vegetables were cheap, allotments lay neglected, festering with weeds. Many were rented to professional market gardeners.

The bride graduated from But suddenly vegetable prices have rocketed and allotments Eldorado High School in Albuquerque and will be a are in demand again. This spring local authorities had freshman at Oklahoma Christian College in September 57,000 more applicants for allotment plots than there was majoring in computer science. The bridegroom graduated from land available. Highland High School in Albuquerque and is a senior at

Seed merchants report a 20 per cent increase in sales of vegetable seeds, while the demand for flowering plants has

Council officials agree that the alarming rise in the cost of vegetables accounts for the gardening boom. Four years ago fresh cabbage cost 12 cents each, the housewife could buy a cauliflower for 19 cents and new potatoes were a mere 5 cents a pound.

Prices in grocers shops this

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

Making subminimum opening bids can be dangerous and costly, since partner, assuming that the opener has full values for his bid, frequently contracts for a poor slam contract. Such was the case in today's deal. However, with luck and skillful play combining, declarer fulfilled his ambitious contract. Neither side vulnerable. South

Gordon Frashier, paternal

grandparents of the bride,

married Aug. 15, 1915; Aunt and

uncle of the bride Mr. and Mrs.

W.C. Epperson, married Aug.

15, 1944; (both couples from

Pampa) and Mr. and Mrs. Phil

Holwick, sister of the

bridegroom, Dover, N.M.,

married Aug. 15, 1970 were

arranged for viewing with the

engagement portrait of the bride

Oklahoma Christian College

majoring in mass

communications. He also

manages the KOCC radio station

and is under a full track

scholarship for the coming year.

Attending the wedding from

Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. W.C.

Epperson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Balch, Mrs. E.G. Frashier, Mr.

and Mrs. Scott Epperson; also

Mrs. Bobby Cook of Talahassee,

Fla., formerly of Pampa.

and bridegroom.

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♠ QJ ♥ AK74 9764 ♣ J83 The bidding: South West North East Pass 4NT Pass

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Pass Pass Opening lead: Ten of 4.

West's opening spade lead was won by dummy's king. The queen of trumps was then played, after which declarer carefully led the eight of hearts (instead of the three) to his king. The four outstanding trumps

had just been gathered in. The four of diamonds was now led, and when West followed with the deuce, South put in the board's jack. He breathed a sigh of relief when the jack won the

Mrs. A. Chontos truck. Dummy's nine of trumps was then played and overtaken by South's ace. A second diamond lead came next, West capturing the trick with his ace. West exited with a spade, dummy's ace perforce winning the trick. When the king of diamonds was now cashed, it was revealed that the adversely held six diamonds were divided 3-3; and, hence, that South's remaining diamond was a winner.

> The South hand was next entered by leading dummy's three of hearts to South's sevenspot. The nine of diamonds was then cash, the board's four of clubs being discarded. Then a club lead was made, and dummy's queen was finessed successfully. The rest of the

tricks belonged to declarer, with his only loser having been a diamond to West's ace.

To fulfill his contract, declarer had to be real lucky: West had to possess not only both the ace and queen of diamonds, but also the king of clubs. But even with the favorable placement of all three of these key cards, the slam contract would have been defeated if declarer had led dummy's three of hearts (insteae of the eight) to his king. Had he led the three, he would not have been able to utilize his seven - spot as an entry to the South hand for the cashing of the fourth diamond, and the taking

of the club finesse.

imports of vegetables were

banned," said John Halhead, the

man in charge of allotments in

An increase in the number of

high-rise apartments and a

craze for home freezers have

contributed to the

secured an allotment - after

months of waiting - and now

regales readers with progress

reports on his runner beans and

grow-it-yourself habit.

government officials.

the London suburb of Sutton.



Five Generations

Recent family guests visiting Viola Wallis Atwood, 97, left, of Pampa, were Florence Atwood, seated right; back row left to right, Teddy Joe Atwood and Phyllis Stuckey holding Brandon Stuckey, nine months. The five generations picture was taken when Mrs. Stuckey and sons, Shawn and Brandon of Spring, Tex., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Joe Atwood of Pampa.

(Pampa News photo by Gary Meador)

grown salad supper.

cabbage, 48 cents for cauli-"There is a different sort of flower, while new potatoes have person going in for allotment become a luxury at 38 cents a gardening nowadays," said Bill Milligan of the National Society "This is the biggest rush to for Leisure Gardeners. allotments since the war when

"People are looking upon gardening as a healthy recreation and as a pleasant way of spending the weekend with the family rather than bashing away for hours on the motorway for just a couple of hours at the

Most gardeners find that a plot of 10 square rods (30 feet by Allotment cultivation is an egalitarian pastime. Plumbers, clerks and bookmakers jostle 90), the regular size for an allotment, can support a family of four for the summer with for space in the potato patch some vegetables left over to give with psychologists and senior away to neighbors or sell to the local grocer. Even the diarist of The Times

A typical allotment will have a patch of potatoes, two rows of lettuce and some Brussels sprouts, carrots, beetroot and

onions, with a few rows of runner beans or fruit bushes to complete the picture. Seed merchants report that gardeners are experimenting with new plants, particularly herbs.

But gardeners are generally a traditional sort.

The allotment is the last place of refuge for that familiar English country figure, the scarecrow. He has already been displaced by mechanization on the farm but allotment gardeners still cling to a tenuous belief that straw effigies and bottletops threaded on string will keep birds away.

There is nothing new about the idea of allotments. They first were introduced as "a dole of land for the poor" in a poor relief law of 1806. The method of cultivation on strips of communal ground is reminiscent of strip farming practiced in medieval England. Court records still exist of 14th century peasants being called to justice for foraging in their neighbors' bean patches.

During the war when Britain had to rely on homegrown produce the need for land became so acute that city parks were dug up and turned into vegetable gardens.

At least one local authority is considering surrendering some of its park space to grow vegetables for its cooked meals service to old folks. If the idea catches on, future visitors to London parks may find themselves strolling around cabbage

Mrs. Reynolds Hosts Brunch

Mrs. Lester Reynolds, a member of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club, was brunch hostess recently for the Progressive Home Demonstration Club.

Special entertainment was presented by Mrs. Loyd playing the harpsichord and leading

group singing.

The following guests were in attendance, Mmes. Loyd Hamilton, Elaine Houston, Gray County Extension Agent, Elbert Templin, Lazetta Grant, G.B. Hogan, E.C. Golden, Marlyn Butler, E.A. Reyard, W.T. Lytton and Lee Jackson. Fourteen members of the

Worthwhile Club attended.

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SILVER CITY, N.M. (UPI) -Three Texans who illegally drove four-wheel drive vehicles into the Gila Wilderness have until Sunday to use a team of mules to remove the stalled vehicles.

The three vehicles were driven 26 miles into the wilderness a month ago before they stalled in the rising waters of the Gila River. The men were charged with violating the ban on motorized vehicles in a wilderness area.

Gila National Forest acting supervisor Zieg Warner said the three men, Fred Norton, Robert Sheid and Richard Sheid, all of El Paso, Tex., did try to remove the vehicles this past weekend

"They did go in there with

three mules and one horse and did make an attempt," Warner said. "They moved one vehicle about a quarter-mile down-

Warner said the Forest Service doesn't think the three men made a very good effort to get the vehicles out and will give them until Sunday to accomplish the task or the federal agency will do it and then bill the three El Paso residents.

"We didn't feel their effort was very responsive this time." said Warner, "maybe they didn't use enough livestock or the livestock wasn't very well teamed.

The vehicles must be towed about five miles to reach the southwestern boundary of the

Warner said the men left the wilderness Sunday without say ing if they would make another attempt to remove the vehicles. He said the men spent about one and a half hours Sunday trying to tow the vehicles before one of them bogged down again in the

Warner said the Forest Service would remove the vehicles if necessary and impound them until the costs for their removal were paid. The three men have pleaded innocent to federal misdemeanor charges of violating the Wilderness Act. If found guilty, they could be fined up to \$500 and jailed for six months

HOME LIGHTING

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) - Well planned fluorescent lighting in the home is a boon to energy conscious consumers, according to housing and home furnishings specialist Jane Berry.

"For years fluorescent lighting has been standard in commerce and industry because of its efficiency," says Mrs. Berry.

"Now recent tests in a model home which used more efficient fluorescent lamps instead of incandescent lighting showed a 45 per cent savings in electricity costs," she says.



School Days, School Days

Among the students preparing for the first day of school in Pampa Monday were Cindy and Kimi Darnell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Darnell of 2134 N. Sumner; and Melba Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doyle, 915 Twiford. They are students at Pampa Junior High School.

(Pampa News photo)

Hoffa's Family **Turns Down Offer**

Hoffa's son said today his family does not want the help of a Florida inventor who offered a \$100,000 reward for information as to the fate or whereabouts of the missing former Teamsters International union boss.

"I don't want him doing anything with the case," lawyer James P. Hoffa said. "I think he's a fraud

But in Orlando, Fla., C. Monroe Lerman said he would not withdraw the offer.

"It's my money," Lerman said. "If we have to raise the ante to \$150,000, we'll do it."

Lerman gained widespread publicity recently when he sent anonymous photographs of himself with Hoffa to the Detroit office of United Press International and to Hoffa's son.

The FBI investigated the mailing of the photos because at first they left the impression that Hoffa, who vanished outside a suburban Detroit restaurant July 30, had been seen since his disappearance

Lerman, said he sent the photos, taken in Orlando in April, because he wanted the Hoffa family and his friends to see a recent photo - "instead of the ones that make him look old

said Tuesday he thought Lerman's role in the case was

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"cruel. "We don't appreciate him sending the pictures," Hoffa said. "He shouldn't get involved

at all. He only met my father

Lerman made the reward offer last week, raising the total reward in the case to \$375,000. The bulk of the reward, the largest in Michigan history. came from groups in the Teamsters union that Hoffa led from 1957 to 1971.

Hits Jackpot

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -The MGM Grand Hotel claimed a world record slot machine payoff Monday - a \$152,683 jackpot won on a \$1 machine by an unidentified local man.

The hotel said the previous record was a \$70,000 jackpot won on a Reno slot machine in May.

The winner hit the record jackpot on his third \$1 pull of the handle, the hotel said. The hotel has a policy against identifying winners. The same machine had previously recorded payoffs of \$12,500, \$15,400, \$54,340 and \$62,250.

Judge Rejects Delay In Carrillo Tax Trial

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI) - The defense Monday was unsuccessful in its attempts to delay the September 8 income tax evasion trial of 229th District Judge O.P. Carrillo.

U.S. District Judge Owen Cox rejected arguments by defense attorney Arthur Mitchell of Austin that excessive publicity warranted a delay and that the trial date conflicted with dates set to test two attempts to remove Carrillo from the bench.

Besides the income tax charge, Carrillo is scheduled for trial by the Texas Senate on September 3 on 10 articles of impeachment and is scheduled for a hearing before the Judicial Qualifications Commission during the first part of October.

The defense attorney said his client "could not be in three places at the same time."

"Obviously somebody is going to have to give," Mitchell said after the hearing. "I imagine I'll be here as Judge Cox has ordered me to be here for the

Washington Watch

WASHINGTON - John White,

state commissioner of

Agriculture, said here last week

that he endorsed plans by the

U.S. Department of Agriculture

to make grain inspectors

After meeting with USDA

officials. White said he

supported the plan, which would

revamp the relationship between grain inspectors and

The USDA is conducting

informal hearings with state

officials in the wake of the

largest grain probe in U.S.

history Several grain inspectors

based in Houston have already

been indicted in the

investigation focusing on mislabeling and shortweighing

Currently, grain inspectors

are federally - licensed and

supervised but work for grain manufactures. Under the USDA

plan, the inspectors would be

federally - trained and employed

directly by the state

question about it," said White,

"that this is the proper approach." He said, however,

implementation of the plan was probably at least one year off.

White said the federal probe, focusing chiefly on grain exporting at Houston and New

Orleans, should create additional needed changes in the

Calling U.S. standards too

low, White said, "We need to

take a closer look at grain

standards overall in respect to world trade." He said the

investigation "should also

create a closer auditing of

grain business.

departments of agriculture. "I don't think there is any

of grain exports.

major grain companies.

'disinterested third parties."

Backs Grain Reform

By Bill Choyke grain."
Pampa News' Washington Currently, Texas farmers

The federal government has charged Carrillo, his brother, County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo and business associate Arturo Zertuche operated a ficticious business to cover their unlawful sale of goods to Duval County governmental agencies.

In addition, a Jim Wells County grand jury this month indicted the two Carrillos and Duval County Judge Dan Tobin Jr. on felony theft charges. They were accused of having their personal vehicles repaired at an Alice car dealer and billing Duval County for the work.

Last March 23 Judge Carrillo ousted Archer Parr as county judge and replaced him with Tobin, a former county commissioner, in political feuding in the South Texas county.

Parr was transferred last Thursday to Terre Haute, Ind., to begin serving a 10-year perjury sentence at a federal correctional facility.

harvest 130 to 135 million

bushels of grain yearly. White

said twice the amount targeted

He added he generally

supported the sale of additional

grain to Russia by Cook

Industries, Inc., a Memphis -

"All the wheat we produce we

cannot consume. We've always

been a major supplier of wheat in the world," he said.

Tells Winners

Winners of miniature wood

bird houses offered as the local

prize in Cappy Dick's coloring contest published in the comic

Linda Byars, 9, 918 N. Gray;

Donna Madonia, 9, 2100

Hamilton St.; Matt Brittain, 8,

808 N. Wells; Lisa Taylor, 10, 2204 N. Christy; Darla Grant, 7.

1215 S. Finley; Kim Crouch, 11,

Star Route 2, Box 125, Pampa;

Tina Ford, 9, Star Route 3, Box 36, Pampa; Cindy Stubbs, 10.

Box 261, Lefors; Tonia Pletcher,

10, 1305 S. Grinnell, Perryton,

and Chandra Crockett, 10, R. 1,

Winners of the national grand

prizes in the same contest are Debbie Walker, 12, Satellite

Beach, Fla.; Teresa Trettin, 12,

Clear Lake Ia.; Cherie

Matthews, 9, Dubuque, Ia.;

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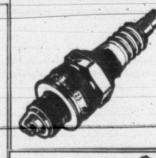
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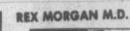
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"It's oil, all right. But it looks frightfully CRUDE."







KERRY DRAKE





While Drake records the essential details to log in evidence at headquarters, Happy takes a color shot of the stain...

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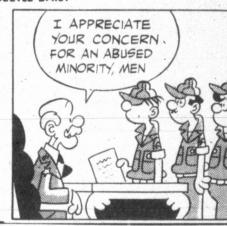


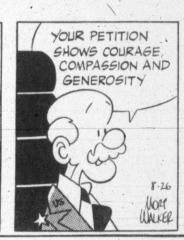
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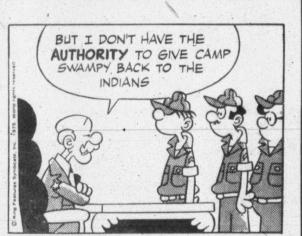




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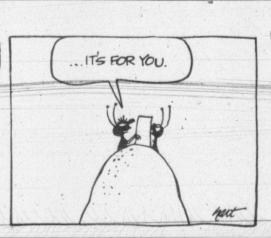












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Pampa's Economy Prospers

Pittsburgh Keeps 3-Game Lead, Blanks Atlanta

Jim Rooker, who blames himself for the Pittsburgh Pirates' failure to run away with the National League East, figures there's still time to make

Rooker, who won 15 games a year ago in helping the Pirates win the National League East, has been very erratic for most of this year, but with five weeks to go in the pennant race he looms as a key figure in Pittsburgh's chances to repeat as division

That is, if he pitches the way he did Monday night when he blanked the Atlanta Braves on three hits while leading the Pirates to a 4-0 victory.

The 32-year-old left-hander. bothered by control trouble for much of the season, walked only one and struck out four in posting his 10th victory against nine losses. The victory enabled the Pirates to remain three games ahead of Philadelphia.

"Since I've been here, I've always had good control, but earlier this year I was wild and I'm not the kind of pitcher who said Rooker. "I feel I've let the club down 'cause if I had the year that was expected of me we'd be three or four games farther out in front. Maybe I was just lazy. You have to discipline yourself out there.'

Willie Stargell, still bothered by a cracked rib, supported Rooker with a pair of run scoring singles as the Pirates tagged rookie Mike Thompson with his fifth loss in as many

"The cracked rib is going to bother me for a while," said Stargell, who returned to the lineup Sunday after an absence of 12 days. "It's not going to go away so I try not to think about it. Besides, I never was smart enough to think about two things at once. When I'm out there I have to concentrate on the game. I can really feel the pain when I swing and miss so it's nice to make contact."

In other NT action, Philadelphia defeated Los Angeles 4-2. New York blanked San Diego 4-0. Cincinnati crushed Chicago 11-4 and St. Louis and Houston

innings with the score tied 3-

Cleveland whipped Chicago 5-I. Texas blanked Detroit 1-0 and Minnesota beat Milwaukee 6-3 in the only American League games. Baltimore at Kansas City was rained out.

Phillies 4, Dodgers 2 Mike Schmidt tied for the

At Longwood

homer and Greg Luzinski increased his major leagueleading rbi total to 103 with a pair of run-scoring singles as the Phillies defeated the Dodgers to remain three games behind Pittsburgh in the NL East. Gene Garber was the winner in relief while Andy

Messersmith was charged with

major league lead with his 31st his 13th loss in 27 decisions. Mets 4, Padres 0

> Hank Webb tossed a fivehitter and rookie Mike Vail collected four straight hits to spark the Mets to victory over the Padres. Webb did not walk a batter and struck out two in notching his first big league shutout. Vail, recently called up from Tidewater where he was

leading the International League in runs batted in, had two doubles and two singles and also drove in a run.

Reds 11, Cubs 4 Darrell Chaney, batting only .212, drove in four runs with a single and his first homer of the year to lead the Reds over the Cubs. The Reds banged out 19 hits, with Tony Perez driving in

his 1,000th career run. The Reds had six doubles, including two each by George Foster and Dave Concepcion. Jerry Morales and Bill Madlock homered for the

Cardinals 3, Astros 3 The Cardinals averted a loss when Cliff Johnson's 11th inning rainstorm which forced the

umpires to postpone play after a two-hour and 14-minute delay. The score reverted back to the last of the 10th and the game will be replayed in its entirety tonight as part of a doubleheader. Johnson was deprived of what would have been his sixth homer in six games, homer was wiped out by a only two short of the major league record.

Borg, Vilas To Tangle In Finals

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) - Bjorn Borg planned to spend the day hating

Borg, the 19-year-old Swedish tennis idol, was to meet Argentina's Guillermo Vilas tonight for the title and \$16,000 first prize in the U.S. Pro Championships at Longwood Cricket Club. Borg is the defending champion.

"Guillermo and I are good friends and it will be difficult playing him," Borg said. "I have to try to hate him on the court; it's the only chance if you

Borg advanced into the finals by whipping Australian John Alexander, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, 6-0 in Tuesday night's semifinals.

Vilas, four years older than Borg at 23, had reached the finals earlier in the day with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4 win over Arthur Ashe

The last time the two friends met, Borg mastered Vilas, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 for the French Open title. But in seven matches this season. Vilas has beaten his pal four times. Vilas, seeded second behind Borg here, has lost only eight

matches all year and has won five of the 13 previous tournaments he has entered.

The muscular lefty from Mar del Plata, winner of the Commercial Union Grand Prix of tennis and the Grand Prix Masters last year, has reached the quarterfinals in every tournament.

He was exceptional against Ashe, recent winner of the Wimbledon and WCT titles. Ashe tried to slow down the pace with tantalizing drop shots and lazy underspins to counteract Vilas topspins. The Argentinian retaliated

Oiler Ends Might Be Best in NFL

plished wide receivers, John-

son, Billy Parks and Jerry

In fact, wide receiver is the

spot where the Oilers are

deepest in quality. Ken Bur-

rough, rookie Emmett Edwards

and second-year man Nat

Hawkins line up at the split end

spot one week before more cuts

though," Phillips said. "It's

better to have too many than

ball is missing the boat, says

'That's a good problem

LeVias.

will be made.

with a strategy shift of his own. "In the first set Arthur was playing

his forehands well so then I started playing to his backhand," said Vilas who picked up many of his third and fourth set points on Ashe errors.

Vilas won't be able to exploit Borg's backhand tonight because that was the Swede's best weapon against Alexander. "Usually, said Borg, "those forehands are my best shots but in Paris and here tonight my backhand was the best.

Yet neither friend expects to do

coming his way.

Baseball Missing Boat

routes, but after three years it's

bad for a receiver to know deep

in his heart that the ball isn't

a third-round draft choice as

compensation for Wright. Tom

Williams, assistant general

manager with the Oilers, said

his team had made Kansas City

a good offer, and he said the

negotiators will not need to fall

back on the commissioner of the

Wright, who reported at 204

pounds, said he was physically

be considered until he has been

out of baseball five years, but

why should that be? The game

should promote its players while

they're actually playing, not

after they're all through. Sure

the writers do the actual voting.

but what's wrong with them

accepting a suggestion. Even

think baseball missed the boat

by not thinking of something like

this before. Baseball is always

Brownwood, ranked eighth in

the state by Texas Football

Magazine and first in Class AAA

by other forecasters, replaces

Vernon as Pampa's pre - season

scrimmage opponent this

Pampa will play Brownwood

starting at 8:15 Friday in

Asperment, the approximate

half - way point between the two

towns. The first half of the game

will be played under exact game

conditions, while the second half

is tentatively slated to be a

In preparation this week for

the scrimmage, the Harvesters,

according to Coach John

Welborn, "will hit in our drills

and we may end up practices

controlled scrimmage.

with a scrimmage.

Harvesters Set

For Scrimmage

defense.

effective.

NFL to decide compensation.

The Chiefs reportedly wanted

anything different tonight. Both will lay back, hitting hard topspin shots away from the other; Borg will attempt his backhand passing shots; Vilas will move the ball around looking for a

The tournament, ending a day late because of rain Sunday, will conclude with the doubles final that matches second seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico and American Brian Gottfried against unseeded Americans John Andrews

ready to play Saturday night

when Houston hosts the Dallas

Cowboys. He can't wait, he said,

to get a close look at Johnson's

"Billy's some dancer, isn't

University of Houston fans

have a good mental imprint of

Elmo's dance, since he caught

an NCAA record 34 touchdown

passes for the Cougars in 1970.

That record still stands as does

Wright's 21.9 yards per catch

talking about the need for added

Probably no man in baseball

has made more trades than

Lane while general manager of

the Chicago White Sox, Cleve-

land Indians, St. Louis Car-

dinals, Kansas City A's and

Milwaukee Brewers. A sep-

tuagenarian now, Lane rates

consideration as a hall of Famer

The Harvesters held a 20

minute inter - squad scrimmage

Friday. Welborn was most

pleased with the play of his

"The defense is still way

ahead of the offense," Welborn

said. "I think it's just a matter

of time till it evens up. I think,

overall, our defense looked

Last year's defensive team

ranked best in 3 - AAAA and

Welborn hopes this year's

version will be as equally

linemen play real well.

and the offensive line.

"It could be, if our defensive

Welborn also praised the

recent play of tight end Jerry

Rhoades, halfback Ricky Moore

in his own right.

promotion.

"rubber legs."

he?" Wright said.

Indians Thrash White Sox, 5-1

Down there in fourth place in the American League East, 17 games behind the first-place Boston Red Sox, the Cleveland Indians don't have much to think about except 1976.

In Dennis Eckersley, however, they may have a lot to think

A 20-year rookie right-hander from Fremont, Calif., Eckersley started the season in the bullpen but graduated to the starting rotation on May 25 with a three-hit shutout over the Oakland A's and has been an eye-opener for Manager Frank Robinson and the rest of the Indians ever since.

Eckersley won his 10th game first Cleveland pitcher to achieve that total this season when he pitched a three-hitter and struck out eight in the Indians' 5-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

The Texas Rangers defeated the Detroit Tigers 1-0 and the Minnesota Twins beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3 in the only other American League games. Baltimore's scheduled game at Kansas City was rained

In the National League, it was Cincinnati 11 Chicago 4. Pittsburgh 4 Atlanta 0, New York 4 San Diego 0, Philadelphia 4 Los Angeles 2 and St. Louis 3 and Philadelphia 3 in a tie game halted by rain after 10 innings.

Eckersley, who was backed by homers by Robinson and Charlie Spikes, had a no-hitter until Bill Melton singled in the White Sox' run with two out in the seventh but was disappointed in losing

the classic effort. "It would have been nice to have a no-hitter, in fact it would have been out of sight," said Eckersley. "It would have

really put the icing on the cake for this season

"I started to tire in the fifth inning but the no-hitter kept me going," he added. I lost my fast ball in the sixth but it came back to me in the eighth and ninth. It was a letdown to see Melton get the single in the seventh but I wasn't going to let it get me down. Being in the bullpen in the beginning of the season was a big help because I always came:

in tough situations." "I didn't know much about Eckersley in spring training but I knew he was a fine prospect," said Robinson. "He has been a tremendous help to our club and he has not surprised me. He has got a lot of heart and

Rangers 1 Tigers 0 Rookie Jim Umbarger pitched a three-hitter to raise his record

to 6-5 for the Rangers. The Rangers scored the only run of the game in the second inning when Jim Spencer singled. moved to second on a walk and scored on designated hitter Tom Grieve's single. Ray Bare was the loser for the Tigers.

Twins 6 Brewers 3 Dave McKay homered and Lyman Bostock had three hits and drove in two runs to lead the Twins' attack. Bill Butler relieved Joe Decker with the bases filled and none out in the fourth and allowed the Brewers just two hits the rest of the way. The loss was the Brewers' ninth in their last 10 games.

BAD GANDERSHEIM, Germany, (UPI) - Western Europe's most up to date camping park was opened recently in this north German spa. Costs in building the facilities amounted to \$1.27

HUNSTVILLE, Tex. (UPI) -With Elmo Wright now in a Houston Oilers uniform, nobody at camp was underplaying the fact that, along with scatback Billy Johnson, the NFL club now has the best endzone duo in show

Watching post touchdown antics like spiking the ball will be blase for Oiler fans who have grown accustomed to Johnson's "rubber legs" routine and who may soon see Wright's dance where he pumps his legs waist

high with the ball held overhead. Even head coach Bum Phillips, who announced Wright's acquisition Monday, got into the act. "Yeah, now we got one guy

going this way," Phillips said, moving his hands up and down, 'and we got one going that a way," moving his forearms in and out With a bit of humor, Phillips

lightened a heaviness on the Oiler camp which Wright brought with him from the Kansas City Chiefs, where he played out his option in 1974.

· National League Standings

Philadelphia |

St. Louis

New York

Montreal

Cincinnati

Atlanta

Los Angeles

Chicago

By United Press International

East

West

San Francisco 63 66 .488 22

Monday's Results

Houston 3 St. Louis 3, 10

New York 4 San Diego 0, night

Philadelphia 4 Los Angeles 2.

Cincinnati 11 Chicago 4

innings, called, rain

Pittsburgh 4 Atlanta 0, night

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Wright, who signed a threeyear contract with Houston for more than \$250,000, was to be tried at the flanker position

OU 'Red' Over Rug

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) - Red is the only acceptable color at the athletic department of the University of Oklahoma.

So school officials weren't too pleased when the red carpeting they had ordered for new dressing rooms turned out to be more like rusty orange - the color of OU rivals Oklahoma State and the University of

.University President Paul F.

Sharp said the carpet, which he claimed varied greatly from the sample shown by the architect, would be replaced with something definitely red. Sharp said red is a difficult

color because it ranges from bright orange to purple. Mistakes like this from time to time." he said.

By United Press International

East

West

Monday's Results

Minnesota 6 Milwaukee 3, night

Baltimore at Kansas City.

Cleveland 5 Chicago 1, night

Texas 1 Detroit 0, night

night, ppd., rain

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57 73 .438 21

51 78 .395 2612

w. l. pct. g.b.

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63 66 .488 15

61 69 .469 1712

60 71 .458 19

78 51 .605

Baseball Standings

Boston

Baltimore

New York

Cleveland

Milwaukee

Kansas City

Chicago

Minnesota

California

Frank Lane, and as usual, he's He's talking about the electing of players to the Hall of

Fame and the rap former Cleveland outfielder Earl Averill took at that system during his induction into the shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y., last week. Voted in by the special Veterans' Committee, Averill, 73, was grateful, but he was also angry over having to wait 34 years. He said there were countless others like him being passed over in favor of Johnny-

come-latelies. Frank Lane says Earl Averill

Tiger League To Sign Up

Registration for Tiger League football will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Pampa Optimist Club building.

Fifth - and sixth - grade boys who will not reach their 13th birthday by Sept. 1 must register between 5 and 6:30 p.m. on one of the two days. There will be a \$5.00

registration fee for both new

players and those in the program last year. Team rosters, coaches,

practice fields and times will be included in The News Sunday.

Boosters To Meet Today at School

The Pampa Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the high school cafeteria. It was reported in Monday's

paper that the meeting was to be held last night.

In Sunday's News, it was stated that the Pampa sophomore football team was to play River Road of Amarillo last night in Harvester Stadium. The game is actually slated for 7 p.m. Thursday.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Base- is 100 per cent right. What's more, he has an idea which he feels would rectify all that and benefit the players, the fans and

Randy Hendricks, Wright's

"The Chiefs made the lowest

Wright did not have kind

words either for Kansas City, a

team he spent his first four pro

"It was the Chiefs' offensive

system that I got disenchanted

with," he said. "I went out and

did what they asked me to. I

don't mind running decoy

offer of the group," he said.

attorney, said Miami, Chicago

and the New York Giants also

bid for his client

years with.

baseball at the same time. From Dallas, where he's scouting American League clubs for the California Angels, Lane was so enthusiastic about his idea, he sounded as if he was going to jump right through the telephone. "My idea is to designate

certain established stars as Hall of Fame nominees while they're still playing," said Lane. "In other words, each year the baseball writers would vote for certain players who in their judgement were Hall of Fame 'nominees.' No player would be eligible for nomination unless he had at least 10 years in the majors. And after a player was nominated, he'd automatically become eligible to be voted into the Hall of Fame itself three days after he officially retired as a player.

"These players not only would have the distinction of putting in their last few years as official Hall of Fame nominees, but the fans would have the added enjoyment of being able to see them while they're still playing and knowing beforehand they were headed for the Hall of Fame. Think of the advantage—to the players, to the fans and to baseball.

"If the player did something in his last few years to disqualify him from being elected, then the writers needn't automatically vote him in after he was finsihed. In that way, there would be no shooins, and nobody could sneak in, either."

"I believe in flowers for the living. Why do they have to wait for a man to die and then put flowers on his grave? You can't smell 'em after you're dead. Under the present voting rules,

a Hall of Fame candidate can't

Lane was just getting warmed

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City Champs

Members of the 76er's, Pampa Opti - Mrs. city champions in the girls' 15 - 18 league, are (kneeling, from left) Sherri Free, Debbie Eggleston, Jackie Gilbert, Velda Williams, Becky Snell, Lyssa Malone, (Standing) Coach T.V. Lowrance, Coach Liz Knight, Susanne Walsh, Kristi Richardson, Kathryn Clark, Coach Carol Eggleston and Coach George Eggleston.

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"Pimps know there are naive women here and, because of the liberal attitude toward interracial dating, they know they can operate without fear of

BOON, Mich. (UPI) - Crime,

blight and social indifference

may be everyday facts of life in

many American cities. But Boon

Inspired by the zeal of a

Baptist minister and a lesson

from American history, Boon's

100 residents are waging war

against problems that threaten

to turn their idyllic northern

Michigan village into a ghost

"The town was wasting

away," the Rev. Harry Trover,

new pastor of the Boon Baptist

Church, said. "When I first

came here as an evangelist I fell.

in love with the town. It's just a

beautiful, idyllic garden spot. So

But rampant vandalism,

unattended decaying buildings

and a growing coldness among

village residents was changing

Some talked of leaving. Even

the post office threatened to

The biggest threat, Trover

said, came from a gang of teen-

age vandals who openly terror-

ized the town, destroying

property, ripping up gardens,

One small girl ran screaming

from a playground after watch-

ing the youths burn a nest of live

baby birds, Trover said. The

vandals also are suspected of

Boon, built as lumber town

near the turn of the century, had

been a quiet, unspoiled farm

community, nestled in the woods

in northern Michigan's ski

the town's personality.

much potential.'

killing animals.

killing Trover's dog.

close

has had enough.

Cohen, project specialist with Hennepin County's Operation DeNovo, a plan to help girls get out of the world's oldest

Her job is to supply "survival" tools to girls who find themselves prostitutes and to try to get them "in touch with themselves" through group

Ms. Cohen works with girls in the 17-to 18-year-old age bracket who come to Minneapolis

changing it. "We want to help

Vacant, decaying buildings

mar the landscape and pose a

safety hazard to children who

play there. No one will pay to

tear them down. Playground

equipment is old and damaged

Community school officials

refuse to replace them because

Neighbors began living like

strangers behind locked doors?

No one liked what was

happening, but few felt any-

"It was apathy. That's all.

Convinced something had to

be done. Trover and a handful of

citizens organized a town

meeting - the first in the

village's history, to everyone's

recollection. Boon's future had

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) -

Indentical twins, who made

medical history in a kidney

transplant operation last month,

are in excellent health, doctors

at the University of Kansas

Gerald C. and Harold R

Linnen, 24, of Wichita, Kan.,

were dismissed from the

hospital during the weekend.

They underwent a five - hour

transplant operation at the

The two men received kid-

Medical Center report.

medical center July 20.

Indifference. The old story of 'I

don't want to get involved ...

of the vandalism.

thing could be done.

to be talked out.

Trover said.

City Gets Fed Up, Hits

Back at Urban Blight

seeking jobs, education and-

"Their dream and ambition is vine-covered cottage with husband and children," she

They are pulled into prostitution, she said, by men who first get them to fall in love and then subject them to what Ms. Cohen calls "pimpology," in which the girls are verbally stripped of their identity and made to feel they are nothing.

From Minneapolis the next

The night of the meeting

arrived and the entire town

jammed into the Boon Town-

"It was terrific," Trover said.

Wexford County officials.

state police, social services and

juvenile authorities also attend-

ed the meeting. Plans were

made, committees were or-

ganized, promises were extract-

ed from county officials and

from relatives of the suspected

"I think we were all

encouraged." Trover said.

There is never an easy answer,

but we made a start. We met as

a community with the common

"I just hope what's happening

here will be an inspiration to

first time in medical history.

twins received kidneys from the

Doctors said the Linnen twins

suffered from a rare congenital

kidney disease which caused

progressive failure. The disease

Dr. Arnold Chonko, a ne-

phrologist, said both men now

have normal kidney function

One twin suffered moderately

severe rejection symptoms after

the transplant but responded to

and are in excellent health.

goal of up lifting our town.

Kidney Twins Healthy

same donor.

killed their mother.

"It was just an old fashioned

town meeting."

prostitutes in New York City are om Minnesota. In Minneapolis the street rate for a girl may range from \$20 to \$30, "although they may have to settle for \$15," Ms. Cohen said. In New York the rates rise to

step may be New York City,

where prostitution thrives. It

has been estimated by some

officials that one-third of the

"They know the amount of money these girls can bring in is twice as great as say a brownhaired girl," Ms. Cohen said of the men who recruit the freshfaced females. "For the most part the girls are modest. They don't swear. Because of the type of girls they are, they are appealing to men.

Middle class married men are generally the customers." She said the Minneapolis recruits generally come from traditional families and have decision 'I shall become a prostitute'," Ms. Cohen said. They have relied on a man, their father, to make the decisions, and now the pimp has transferred into the father

When a girl is pulled away from prostitution into DeNovo, Ms. Cohen requires her to become involved in an "escape plan" - to make some conscious decision about leaving her life. Frequently by this time she is so stripped of her identity it is a difficult and timeconsuming process, she said.

"I tell them I will show them one time-how to do it, and that's all." Ms. Cohen said.

When the girls are brought into adult court on a first offense of common prostitution, they usually want to enter the DeNovo program, a pretrial diversion program, she said.

stable religious backgrounds. Ship Gives Hope In Energy Crisis

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The old hospital ship Hope, for years sailing the globe on errands of mercy, now is being used for a different sort of mercy mission saving a furniture plant owner from the high cost of

electricity. Economy Furniture Co. owner Milton Smith has purchased the boiler and generating unit of ship and is converting it to burn the 10 tons of sawdust his plant

produces daily. 'We've been burning wood sawdust around here for about 20 years - 10 tons a day," Smith said. "We spent \$125,000 in equipment to fix (the incinerator) so we wouldn't be polluting the air.

"About a year and a half ago," Smith said, "I got involved in the energy crisis and employed some electrical engineers who did a study and found that a cubic foot of sawdust has the same BTU (British Thermal Unit) value as a cubic foot of lignite (coal)."

Smith said he priced modern generating equipment, but at \$500,000 to \$750,000 was scared

"I almost gave up, but then I

around for three months and heard about the Hope," he said. "We made an agreement to buy the boiler, three 500 kilowatt steam generators, the coolers, the circulating system and the switching system."

The Hope, which traveled the world taking supplies and doctors to the underprivileged, was decommissioned and broken into scrap in Brownsville, Tex., two months ago.

Workmen transferred and installed its boiler at Economy's plant, this month and are scheduled to complete the system in about six months. Smith said the \$300,000 purchase price was about half his estimate for modern generating equipment.

"The real economics of the thing lie in the fact that we have our own fuel - 10 tons of sawdust a day," Smith said. "Right now it's just being wasted, but in six months we're hoping it'll be put to good use."

Smith said he hopes to trim to practically nothing electric bills that jumped from an average \$3,500 a month in 1972 to \$7,500 per month in 1974 and what he estimates will be \$10,000 per

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Plugged Wells GRAY - Panhandle -Cabot Corporation - Taylor Lease - Sec. 49, B - 2, H&GN -Well No. 1 - 49-Plugged 7 - 13 75-TD 3400'-Dry

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You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the petitioner's petition at or before 18 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of insuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 15th day of September, A.D., 1975, at or before 18 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa. Texas, Said petitioner's petition was filed on the 31th day of July, 1975. The file number of said suit being no. 18,179 The names of the parties in said suit are: IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF NANCY MAE JONES as Petitioner and LeRGY JONES as Respondent The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: SUIT FOR DIVONCE If this Citation is not served within 96 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. I saued this the 31st day of July A.D., 1975. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 31st day of July A.D., 1975. Helen Sprinkle, Clerk 31st Dist. Court Gray County, Texas Aug. 3, 12, 19, 26 1975

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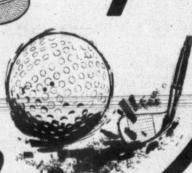
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