

Local School Costs Rank High in Texas

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

The estimated cost of putting a student through the 1974-75 school year in Pampa was \$987. This figure, provided by the school administration, is lower than the national average but higher than that of the state.

The cost will take another big jump this school year. The proposed budget is \$5,257,385, a 17 per cent increase above the 1974-75 budget.

The Pampa Independent School District board of trustees, already has assured taxpayers that they will have to reach deeper into their pockets to meet demands in next year's budget.

The proposed budget for this year reveals that Pampa school costs are following the nationwide trend upward. Biggest jumps are in teacher salaries and utilities.

Total teacher salaries jumped here from \$2,691,100 in 1974-75 to \$3,102,345 this year.

The national public school average for the 1974-75 school year was \$1,168.22. The average cost per pupil in the region, including Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma, was \$851.18.

This region average is the lowest in the country. Market Date Retrieval Inc. and Macmillan Professional magazines recently collected information for the national Comparison of Public School Education Costs.

The survey shows that 31 states spent more than \$1,000 to educate each child during the last school year.

In the 1973-74 school year, only 21 states spent \$1,000. The state average for that year was \$790.13.

Arkansas ranks lowest with an average of \$604.21 per student per year. New York

ranks highest with \$1,887.02 — \$718 higher than the national average.

Closer to home, Lefors spent a little less than \$1,500 per student last year. The school budget for the 1975-76 school year is \$411,191. If enrollment remains the same in the Lefors schools, the cost will rise to close to \$1,700 a student.

Plainview, a city closer to the size of Pampa, spent close to \$850 for each student last year. The 1975-76 budget calls for an expenditure of \$1,019 for each student.

Plainview enrollment is likely to remain close to 6,150 again this year, according to school business manager S. F. Johnson. Pampa schools ended the spring with 4,453 students.

In Pampa, the 1967-68 school year cost was \$575 for each of the 5,780 students. Last year's figures represented an increase of 175 per cent above the '67-'68 figures. From 1967 to 1974, the Consumer Price

Index shot up 57.2 per cent. If school costs had grown by that rate, the average cost of educating each public school student last year would have been only \$870.71.

The report showed that increases in fuel costs and raises for teachers were major factors in the annual national education bill this past academic year.

The per student cost of heating buildings went up 49 per cent nationally. The non-salary portion of the school bus bill (gasoline) went up 37 per cent.

Teacher salaries nationally went up 14.1 per cent during the seven-year period. The new school finance law in Texas, house bill 1126, upped each teacher's pay by at least \$1,400 or 14 per cent this year.

Who is footing the skyrocketing school bill? In Pampa, the biggest portion comes from property owners.

Sources of last year's \$4,495,839 budget

are: \$2,051,000 local taxes, \$4,000 rental and other property, \$25,000 interest earned, \$1,800 summer school tuition and \$18,000 earnings on permanent holdings in the county. The rest of the money came primarily from state funds, according to Pampa school system's new business manager Dwan Walker.

Local taxes support less than half of the school system here. Celanese is the largest taxpayer in the school district.

Last year, it signed a \$291,632.22 check to the schools. Celanese tax money last year paid for schooling for 295.5 students in Pampa, or only about 6 per cent of the total school enrollment.

Homeowners pay a portion of the student bill. For example, the owner of a \$30,000 home pays \$216 in school taxes at the current valuation of 40 per cent and \$1.80

assessment.

Technically, of each \$1.80 collected, \$1.50 is for operating costs of the schools and 30 cents is for debt services such as repaying bonds and interest.

Debt services pay for such things as school building bonds. The owner of a \$30,000 home last year paid for 22 per cent of one student's school year.

If the owner has two children and pays school tax on no other property, the community is footing 89 per cent of the bill to educate his children.

What about the future? Statisticians at the National Comparison survey center maintain that the dramatic rise in educational expenditures in recent years unquestionably mirrors society's concern for better education.

Dr. Dan Long, superintendent of the Pampa school district, said he foresees a further increase in the financial burden next year.

In comparing the Pampa schools with the state and national figures, Long said, "This region of the country does not put into education as much as other portions of the country. The region is the second lowest in the nation on performance."

But he added that Pampa students rank high. "We ought to be doing pretty good — we're in fortunate community," he added. "We have no great social problems that major metropolitan areas have."

But he stressed his primary concern. "I don't want us to drop back and become a second-rate school."



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Oooh! He's Ticklish!

Michele Houston finds that Roy Livingston's award winning bunny a bit ticklish as she holds him after judging at the 4-H show Saturday. Michele, 6, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Houston of Pampa.

(Pampa News photo by Melanie Miller)

Hearing Set Tuesday On City Fiscal Budget

A hearing on the city's budget has been set for Tuesday at City Hall and, according to Mack Wofford, city manager, the proposed fiscal budget for 1976 includes proposed increases totaling \$294,000 — 10.7 per cent increase over last year's fiscal budget.

"In all departments," Wofford said, "the proposed increases are due primarily to a general salary increase of 10 per cent and changes in the Municipal Retirement System for employees."

The city manager said that the 10 per cent "across the board" salary increase for all full time employees adds \$165,000 to the proposed budget. If the budget is approved, the raise will become effective Oct. 1.

A change in the Texas Municipal Retirement System

practice will result in another \$30,000 expense in the budget. In the past the city has put up \$1 for each \$1 put into the program by an employee, up to 5 per cent of the first \$6,000 of the employee's annual pay.

The new ruling effective Jan. 1st calls for the city to kick in \$1.50 for each \$1 put in by the employee up to 5 per cent of the first \$6,000.

"Other contributing factors to almost all departmental budget increases are substantially increased energy costs," Wofford said. "It is estimated petroleum products have increased in price by almost 250 per cent over the past two years."

That figure includes asphalt and other street repair materials manufactured from petroleum.

Wofford anticipates that electric energy costs for street lights will increase about 15 per cent during the year with lighting costs totaling about \$70,000. Cost of chemicals for water treatment has increased more than 50 per cent in the past two years.

The proposed budget reflects some departmental increases or decreases that have been caused by accounting system changes. "An example of this," Wofford said, "is that gas and electric utility costs have been removed from departmental budgets in cases where a department

operates from the municipal warehouse. Also, the water distribution department shows a 15.9 per cent decrease brought about by the fact that some Canadian River charges which formerly were made against this department have now been more appropriately placed in the water production department."

The proposed budget shows departmental increases varying from 0.7 per cent at M.K. Brown Auditorium to a high of 25.2 per cent in the parks and recreation department.

"The sharp increase in parks and recreation can be attributed to proposed expenditure of approximately \$17,000 for remedial maintenance of approximately 2.5 miles of exiting Hike and Bike Trail," the city manager said.

Two departments with indicate decreases for fiscal 1976 are Tax and Municipal Court. Reductions in both departments have been effected through the use of part time and temporary rather than full time employees in some positions.

Funds to finance the enlarged city budget will come from a 20 cent increase in the minimum water rate, changing it from \$4.30 to \$4.50 an increase of 80 cents in sewer costs — from \$2 to \$2.80 and an increase in garbage collection rates of \$1.20 — from \$3 to \$4.20.

Kissinger Avoids Demonstrators

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger laid the groundwork for a Syrian-Israeli peace pact Saturday and then resumed negotiations on an Israeli-Egyptian settlement, saying he was meeting no unexpected obstacles.

Kissinger conferred for five hours in Damascus with Syrian President A. Hafez Assad in the afternoon. A senior U.S. official in the Kissinger party told reporters Assad showed willingness to talk peace terms with Israel.

Kissinger, making the second Israeli stop on his Middle East diplomatic shuttle, spent the evening with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and their aides at a government guest house surrounded by barbed wire outside Tel Aviv. He later went to the King David Hotel in Jerusalem to spend the night.

In the lobby of the King David, Kissinger and Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, shoulder-to-shoulder and beaming, proclaimed progress to tourists and reporters.

"I do not want to measure distances but we are continuing to make progress and the differences continue to be removed and we have encountered no unexpected obstacles," Kissinger said.

Allon said Rabin asked Kissinger to delay until Monday morning his departure for a second Alexandria, Egypt, meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Kissinger agreed.

Allon said the Israelis wanted to go over both new and old negotiating points with the Americans.

The hotel lobby crowd cheered Kissinger. Outside, police barricades held off an estimated 50 demonstrators shouting, "Kissinger go home, Kissinger go home."

Earlier, more than 1,000 right-wing protesters clashed with club-carrying police near the guest house in Tel Aviv while the meeting was underway.

The religious youths, most of them wearing skullcaps, chanted "Kissinger go home" in English, and at one point blocked the Tel Aviv-bound lane of the coast road to Haifa, Israel's main north-south highway. There were no arrests.

In Jerusalem, police arrested 19 youths from a crowd of 500 that demonstrated near Rabin's home then marched to police headquarters.

The demonstrators reflected the opposition view in Israel that the country was giving away too much and getting too little in the negotiations.

Allon concurred with Kissinger's report on the negotiations, saying "We are making progress and every additional meeting brings us closer to hopeful results."

A tourist asked Kissinger where he met the Israeli leaders Saturday night. "I don't even know myself," Kissinger said with a laugh.

The Israeli government said the meeting was at an Israeli guest house near Tel Aviv.

A reporter asked Allon if a three-year agreement with Egypt was still the aim. The Israeli foreign minister said any new agreement "will be valid until it is superseded by another agreement."

He said the three-year limit referred to the mandate of U.N. peace-keeping forces in the Sinai and not the agreement.

"The duration is unlimited," he said.

In a stopover in Damascus after leaving Egypt, Kissinger and Assad met for nearly four hours at the presidential palace and were joined half-way through by Syria's top military brass—Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Hikmat Chehabi and Air Force commander Maj. Gen. Najj Jamil.

In a brief airport departure statement in Syria, Kissinger told newsmen that the talks were "cordial and very helpful."

"We discussed the role of Syria in negotiations towards peace within the present context as well as related to an overall settlement," he said. "We also discussed our bilateral relations which are good and improving."

Kissinger arrived in Israel to

get back to his business at hand—that of sealing a second-stage disengagement between Egypt and Israel in the Sinai desert.

A senior U.S. official in Kissinger's party told newsmen that, although problems still remain, the mission was making progress — proceeding, in fact, at exactly the pace Kissinger had planned.

He said both sides have now succeeded in settling the lesser issues and are ready to begin narrowing the gaps in the few basic ones that remain.

The official said he remains confident there is a good chance of success.

The senior U.S. official expressed optimism these problems can be solved in time to meet Kissinger's Sept. 1 target date to wrap up a new accord.

Air Force Fires Vietnamese Priest

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (UPI) — A Vietnamese Catholic priest was fired by the Air Force as a "disruptive

element" at the Vietnamese refugee center here Friday, touching off an orderly but noisy demonstration by about 125 refugees bound for Arkansas.

The priest was identified as the Rev. Joseph Hoc, a U.S. citizen hired by the Air Force to administer to the spiritual needs of the refugees when they began arriving here last May.

Air Force Maj. Jim Tilton, spokesman for the center, said the demonstration ended after five hours of conferences between camp officials and leaders of the demonstration. The Air Force promised to bring in a refugee priest, a Father Kim, from New York City as spiritual adviser for Catholics among the refugees. He was due to arrive here late Saturday night.

Tilton said the decision to terminate the contract of Father Hoc was made because he was becoming a disruptive element.

Tilton said the priest had been hired as a spiritual adviser but he had begun taking an active role in inducing refugees to reject certain offers of sponsorship and to favor some sponsors over others.

Tilton said between 50 and 75 adults and about 50 children took part in the demonstration. The camp currently houses about 1,800 refugees, about 40 per cent of them Roman Catholics.

"It was a very poignant and tearful demonstration," Tilton said. "The refugees pleaded with camp officials to allow the priest to remain until the last refugees leave, sometime before Sept. 15. However, camp officials rejected the request on the ground that the priest had been interfering with administrative matters which were outside his concern, Tilton said."

The first 250 or 300 of the remaining refugees are scheduled to be transferred to Fort Chaffee, Ark., beginning Monday night. They will leave Eglin for the Okaloosa County Airport, where chartered DC9 airliners from Southern Airways will take them, 75 at a time, to Arkansas.

Tilton denied published statements by Jose Salazar, the United States Catholic Conference's refugee director here, that more than 1,900 of some 1,979 refugees on hand at the camp at midweek were resisting transfer to Fort Chaffee and were insisting they be relocated at New Orleans.

"Some of them want to go to New Orleans, probably because there are a lot of Vietnamese refugees already there. The United States Catholic Conference alone has re-settled more than 600 there. But some of them want to go to Chaffee, too," Tilton said. "We have had no demonstrations, no petitions, no formal protests against the move to Chaffee."

World Bank Warns Industrial Nations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The World Bank warned Saturday that one-fourth of the world's population faces almost unsurmountable economic hardship unless the industrialized nations liberalize trade.

"For the one billion people living in lower-income countries, the economic events of the past year have meant that average real incomes have not risen at all," according to the bank's annual report for fiscal 1975.

The Bank called it essential for the industrialized countries, headed by the United States, to lift the barriers against imports of primary products and adopt more liberal policies on import-

ing manufactured goods from the developing world to head off a worsening situation.

But the report also said prospects of the poor nations depend to a great extent on the ability of the industrialized world to "break away from the grip of recession that has thwarted its economic growth for the past 24 months."

The report, published Saturday in advance of the annual joint World Bank and International Monetary Fund meeting here Sept. 1, said current projections indicate that the income of the 1 billion people in the world's poorest nations may grow by less than 1 per cent yearly for the rest of the decade.



Taste of Victory

Retasting the fudge she won a blue ribbon for in the 4-H show Saturday, 10-year-old Penny Miller samples her cooking as she admires three of the five blue awards she won. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of Pampa.

(Pampa News photo by Melanie Miller)

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The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

BOBBIE GIEHART
Copy News Service



Rearview Mirror
By TEX DEWEESE
Editor of the News



HAVING JUST finished a two-week vacation, the thought occurs that vacations are not always what they are cracked up to be.

For instance, the one just ended was unlike any other personal vacation down through the years.

Two weeks at home. Complete rest. Sleeping late in the mornings. No trip to the mountains. No hotel bills. No plane fares. No packing and unpacking luggage. In fact, none of the roadblocks that can beset hapless vacationists who head out in times like these when a dime has to be replaced by a dollar to pay for what you used to get for a nickel. Not all vacations are that simple.

For instance, the week-long holiday taken by Monty Gordon, assistant city tax assessor.

Gordon and two friends headed for Lake City, Colo., with their automobiles pulling motorcycle-loaded trailers and supplies for an outdoor type vacation.

They had major highway trouble coming and going. Trying to explain it here would be futile. If you bump into Gordon — ask him to tell you about his vacation. What happened was so frustrating you won't want to believe it's true.

STILL ON the subject of sports — the Dallas Cowboys haven't been doing so well in their pre-season games. They lost to the Los Angeles Rams and the Kansas City Chiefs.

One more thing that is frustrating — watching a delayed telecast of a game that was played Monday night as a re-run 24 hours later on television.

That was our experience last Tuesday night. The Kansas City Chiefs had whipped the Cowboys Monday night. You knew what the score was and you knew the Cowboys were out in front 17 to 16 with only a minute and 45 seconds left in the game. You also knew that on Monday night the Chiefs connected on a 63-yard pass that took the ball to the Dallas 7-yard line and you knew Quarterback Adams had then tossed a touchdown pass to Masters that gave the Chiefs a 23-17 victory.

Ah, but — this was the next night that you were watching the game on teevee. You got the strange feeling that maybe — just maybe, somehow the Cowboys might intercept that 63-yard pass and turn the game around. After all, they had 24 hours to think it over.

So, you watch and you hope. No such luck. There came that long pass and the Chiefs are on the 7-yard line again. Well, maybe somebody will knock down that Adams to Masters touchdown pass. No luck, again. Here it comes and Masters catches it just like he did Monday night.

SPEAKING OF frustration, Webster describes it as "a notorious evil of the machine age."

One example given under "frustration" to show how the word can be used: "You've never experienced frustration until you watch a one-channel television set."

C'mon, Mr. Webster — you've got to be kidding. We've got an eight or nine-channel set out at our house. The dictionary's example should read that you've never experienced frustration until you get two or three of these channels putting their programs on your screen all at the same time.

That's what happened last Monday night when we were trying to watch our favorite Cincinnati Reds as they played the St. Louis Cardinals in a National League baseball game.

It started in the second inning and lasted all the way through the ninth pass with just a few seconds of clear color picture every now and then.

Channel 7's programs were showing up in the background of Channel 4's baseball broadcast. The Reds and Cards were getting hits, striking out and

making sensational catches in the outfield — and it all was going on with ABC's Rookies running down a suspected slayer hiding behind the St. Louis second baseman.

You weren't sure what the score was or who was ahead until you listened to the Channel 4 audio between innings.

And then in the last of the ninth when it looked like the Cards might overcome Cincinnati's 3-2 lead, the baseball game became involved with the ABC summer movie, "Romance of a Horsethief." Actually, the only theft was when Lou Brock stole second base.

Tried for a couple of days to find out how the two channels got messed up, but never could locate the man with the answer. Incidentally, finally learned at the end of the game that Cincinnati won, 3 to 2, in spite of the notorious evil of the machine age.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	44 French sculptor-painter	2 Something funny (slang)	22 Biblical pronoun
1 Pretense	46 Foolless	3 Folsinger letter	24 Greek
5 Author: J.P.	50 — and	4 Guthrie novel	25 Haggard novel
9 General Stuart	51 Soft mud	4 Plan a — project	26 Swindle (slang)
12 Ibsen heroine	52 Colorado — mountain	5 Exhibited	27 High
13 — sapiens	53 Salutation	6 — Scotia	28 Fishing (music)
14 Gurns: comb. form	54 Helper	7 Alphas and —	29 Fishing fly
15 Large-eyed birds	55 Mystery writer: — Gardner	8 Gained the victory	30 Honor card
16 Heating chamber	56 — man	9 It has 31 days	31 Thus far
17 Household god	57 Aspect	10 Dash	35 Symbol for copper
18 Stain	58 Raise	11 Cold Dalmatian wind	36 And others (L.)
19 Waddle	DOWN	20 One gifted with telepathy	37 Occur
20 Talking bird	1 Intellectual pretender	with telepathy	38 Siberian river
21 Peer at	22 Intellectual pretender	with telepathy	41 "Swing and —"
23 Black bird	Avg. solution time: 22 min.		
25 Alarmed	JOY SPOT WIRY ABA PROA IDEA WILLIAMS LOOK STEADY SAL RES ENSUED POSER BLY RAY EROS WAS CARE ELIA BITN POLLS REPEAL RUM BAH ENACTS CHUB ENVISION OISE LEES TRI REND MYTH YAP		
28 Preacher: Billy —	42 Own		
32 Actress: Celeste —	43 Lumberjack's tools		
33 Mussolini	45 Was conveyed		
34 Lure	47 Whittle away		
37 The Green	48 Seasoned stew		
39 Hickory, for one	49 Baseball's duffy		
Playwright: — Burrows	51 Comedian Levenson		
Saltwater fish	Answer to yesterday's puzzle.		

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Christian Industry

There are still a number of enlightened souls, many of them social activist clergy — persons, who seriously and ardently believe religion and capitalism just don't mix. Somehow they reason that capitalism, being primarily interested in money, is much more materialistic than, say, socialism — which is a peculiar reversal of reality.

It is worth the reminder that socialism, which historically has tried to snuff out the religious view of man, has always been interested chiefly in a wholly economic arrangement and interpretation of man. The worst capitalists never gave a damn (literally) about how society was arranged so long as their business prospered, the best worked and invested according to religious teachings of selflessness and contributed to religious enterprises.

It may fairly be said that, whereas socialism is an ideology something that seeks to impose (surely unchristian?) its particular worldview over humankind by means of force, capitalism merely acknowledges the reality of the nature of man, which is both good and bad. It is a system that can be utilized for spiritual attainments. It is NOT an ideology.

Interestingly enough, more Christians are coming to understand that necessary difference. They seem to see capitalism as a place within which they can maneuver more freely and comfortably than any other kind of stateplanned structure. Indeed, they've found capitalism an enormously successful way to spread their Christian love and disseminate their belief.

This week it was reported that Christian book sales have been growing at the phenomenal rate of 15 per cent per year. It is nothing for a Christian book, usually of an evangelistic bent, to sell more than 10,000 copies in a week. Embarrassingly to the establishment, these religious books, usually published by some small, reputationless house, rarely make it to the recognized "best seller" lists even if they out-sell those that do.

The books seem proffer some explanation of modern-day chaos (impending apocalypse) or show how to return joy to crumbling marriages or generally live in peace according to universal principles. The market for that sort of thing evidently is huge, as the Christian publisher's figures show so plainly.

Clearly, in this day of emassment, of technological future shock and the tailspin of increasing knowledge, of the atomization of society, people yearn to be, once again, individuals, they crave permanence and ache for communion. These are less sons that any business person should take to heart.



Declaration copy brings high price

Some printed copies of the Declaration of Independence that were circulated in 1776 are still in existence.

One was sold in 1973 for \$404,000. — CNS

Oil Price Increase?

While it is worth noting that many accept that oil price decontrol will automatically mean higher gasoline and fuel prices, there are also those — some of them awfully astute economic observers — who think the fears are unjustified.

Economic forecasts are always risky, and we hesitate to make them, but there are some whose prognostications we find infinitely more trustworthy than, say, Mike Mansfield's. One is the Wall Street Journal. In a front-page article the Journal projected that decontrol indeed will be a salutary thing, or at least not a frightful thing.

Fuel costs will go up somewhat," says the Journal, "but not nearly as much as has been widely speculated. As a result, neither the public nor industry in general is expected to be hard hit by the increases."

Ironically, gasoline prices aren't likely to rise as much as President Ford wants them to. In some areas, in fact, they might even drop a bit. Decontrol could trigger, within a few months, the revival of gasoline price wars.

More ironically, the Journal's projection was published the same day a Library of Congress study was released predicting decontrol would cost 40 billion a year in higher prices for fuel and food, raise unemployment by as many as a million persons and cut 2 per cent from the Gross National Product. How the Library of Congress went about supporting its predictions we're not quite sure. The Wall Street Journal, on the other hand, sampled opinion from corporation executives and planners, those who deal most directly with the market.

Their consensus: competition and other factors will likely hold an increase to two and three cents a gallon, which is far below the 40 — plus cents Democratic politicians are crying about, and even considerably below the seven-cent increase White House energy adviser Frank Zarb expects.

The lesson is that political hysteria, as usual, has no place when it comes to market calculations.

Inside Washington
Congress Keeps On Boodle Grabbing

By ROBERTS ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 — It is interesting to keep in mind that our reform-touted Congress shut down for its August vacation the same way it started last January — with a boodle grab.

The latest snatch was a small triangular neighborhood park on Capitol Hill being converted into a Senate parking lot.

To the outrage of residents, the little park is being paved over to provide Senate employees with parking places to replace others being eliminated by the construction of the Senate's third office building.

Rate residents are being told loss of the park is "only temporary," that it will be restored when the office building is completed in a couple of years. But the residents, experienced in the way of congressional politics, are highly skeptical. Says Edmund Castilo:

"We've heard that 'temporary' talk before. There are buildings in this area put up 40 years ago as temporaries, and they're still here. The park is gone and we'll never see it again."

Equally furious, Dr. J. Max Bond, another long-time resident, asserts:

"This is lawless, high-handed abuse of power. There is crime in the streets, and crime under the Capitol dome. This little neighborhood haven was ruthlessly destroyed for the convenience of Senators without even consulting the community. Needless to say, Senators would never think of permitting anything like this in their suburban residential sections."

Projected cost of the new (third) Senate office building is upwards of \$100 million, around \$200 million for the still-in-the-planning-stage fourth House office building.

Like the five existing office buildings, the new ones will be connected to the Capitol with underground railways.

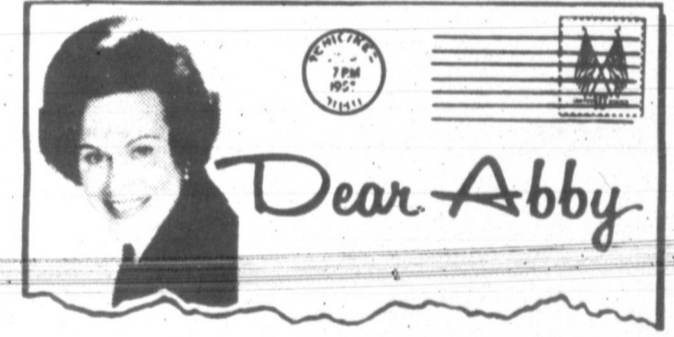
Expensive Place

When you come to Washington, fell completely free to tour the huge John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

You have every right to do so, because as a taxpayer you are financing its upkeep — even though it is not government-owned and is operated by a private board of trustees.

In the next two years, maintenance of the great marble institution on the Potomac will cost taxpayers \$5.41 million.

That's what the House authorized on the recommendation of the Public Buildings Subcommittee, headed by Rep. Teno Roncallo, D-Wyo., chairman and Rep. William Walsh, N.Y., ranking Republican.



Private Eye Nice, But Won't Marry One

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I just met a very attractive man. (I'm divorced, and he has never been married.) My problem is that he is a private detective, and I just can't see myself married to a man who makes his living snooping around, spying on people, following them and eavesdropping on their conversations.

He told me a little about his line of work, and at first I was fascinated, but after a while I started to wonder what kind of a man would do that for a living.

I like his personality, and he treats me like a queen, but his profession bothers me.

Am I wrong to feel the way I do?

FUSSY

DEAR FUSSY: I imagine there are many women who would think a private detective's work is very glamorous and exciting. But if it bothers you, turn him loose.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem — a lazy wife. When I get home after a hard day's work, I would like to have a tasty, homecooked meal, but instead, I get one of those pre-cooked, frozen TV dinners.

She's sly about it, too. She puts the TV dinner on another plate and tries to pass it off as something she cooked herself. I know they're TV dinners because I've seen the boxes in the garbage can.

My wife doesn't work outside the house, so it's not as though she doesn't have the time to make something from scratch.

I don't want to tell her that I am on to her tricks because she's a very sensitive person, and I hate to hurt her feelings. What should I do?

LOSING PATIENCE

DEAR LOSING: Maybe she's not lazy but just lacks confidence in her ability to cook. Suggest that she enroll in a cooking class. (The local YWCA probably offers courses.) The squeaking wheel gets the grease, so squeak up!

DEAR ABBY: I remarried a few years ago. My husband and I were both born in Canada, but our parents' nationalities are different.

Whenever we go out among his family or friends, he speaks in the tongue of his parents, although they can all speak English well enough.

I can't understand their language, so I sit for hours like a dummy, while they laugh and chatter away.

I think it is rude for them to talk in a language that I can't understand. All they say to me is "Hello" and "Goodby."

I have told my husband how I feel about this, and he says I am silly.

Am I wrong to feel out of place and hurt? And have you any suggestions for me?

OUT OF IT AT 40

DEAR OUT: You say your husband's friends and family can all "speak English well enough" but persist in talking a language that is foreign to you when you are in their presence. If none speaks to you in English, you're being deliberately tuned out. If I were you, I'd stay home.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

8-23

"THE MOVIE INDUSTRY IS FACING A CRISIS, GENTLEMEN... WE'RE RUNNING OUT OF NATURAL DISASTERS!"

The Pampa Daily News

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Sneaky Glomar Explorer Shows Up Off Catalina

AVALON, Calif. (UPI) — The mystery-shrouded Glomar Explorer made a surprise appearance Saturday morning, anchoring off the west end of Catalina Island after a two-day disappearing act.

An employee of the Catalina Cove and Camp Agency, at the isthmus where the Glomar is resting, said the ship made its appearance shortly before 8 a.m. PDT.

No one was available to comment on how long the Glomar was expected to stay at the isthmus, 26 miles southwest of its home port of Long Beach, why it was there or where it had been.

"That's a very sneaky ship, you know," said an employee of the Maritime Exchange, a private agency in Long Beach that tracks ship traffic.

"They never tell us anything. Sometimes it sails out of here on foggy nights without a pilot and we don't know about it until we see it's gone in the morning."

"We don't know where it goes and usually our only contact is if they have to check in by radio coming back into the traffic. We try to keep an eye on it but it isn't like other ships, for reasons everybody knows all about by now."

The Glomar Marine Co.,

which designed the 618-foot, 36,000-ton vessel, said the ship was operating under its direction. The company said it could not divulge the purpose of the test mission or who was involved.

Early in 1775 a young officer in the Continental Army, Lt. Alexander Hamilton, led a small band of rebels in moving 10 cannons up lower Broadway, in New York, to the Common for the fight against the invading British. The daring deed caught the attention of Gen. Washington and led to Hamilton's assignment as aide-de-camp to the American commander.



Lions Tin Lizzie

The Pampa Evening Lions Club recently acquired a one-eighth scale version of the old Model T Ford. The little Tin Lizzie is powered by a three-horsepower Briggs and Stratton motor and will reach a top speed of 15 miles per hour. The car was manufactured in Greencastle, Pa.

(Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

WWCA Office in Pampa Helps Bicycle Owners

An office of the World Wide Cycling Association, with international headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio, is now located in Pampa.

William L. Thompson of 213 N. Faulkner, head of the local office, said the association provides a Central Registration for bicycles from all over the world.

Registration numbers are applied at least four places on the bicycle. The organization provides a central identification registration system.

Thompson said their registration numbers are helpful in resales and in deterring the resale of a stolen cycle.

Through the registration

process, any registered bicycle can now be traced to its rightful owner.

Police estimate that there are 4,000 bicycles in Pampa alone.

The World Wide Cycling Association offers a \$100 cash reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone found guilty of stealing a WWCA member's bicycle.

Thompson explained.

Police Chief Richard Mills has said that identification of property is helpful to police in recovering stolen items.

The cost for initial registration is \$5, Thompson said.

Thompson said offices will be set up in Amarillo, but Pampa will be headquarters for a 100-mile radius.

The World Wide Cycling Association was founded April 16, 1974 after years of research on the needs of bicycling, owners and registration.

The organization is headed by Jud Cagney, a native of Cincinnati, whose motto is: "Plain talk and common sense, with no fancy double talk."

Miners Maintain Walkout

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Angry miners who for two weeks have defied the courts and their union leaders showed no signs Saturday of ending wildcat walkouts which have idled 40,000 workers and paralyzed a large part of the nation's coal fields.

Industry officials estimated the strike, centered in West Virginia with pockets of support in Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio, was cutting coal production by more than 300,000 tons a day.

No single issued dominated the strike by members of the United Mine Workers of America, headed by Arnold Miller, whose back-to-work appeals were ignored.

The strikers, some blaming Miller for their problems, complained that a new mine-

field grievance system was not yet put into effect as provided by their contract. Court orders declaring the strike illegal angered the protesters and intensified the walkouts.

It was the most widespread coal strike since the entire 120,000-member union walked out for three weeks last year prior to the signing of new labor contracts.

The hotbed of the four-state dispute was Logan County in southern West Virginia, where the walkout started Aug. 11 when a miner was fired for what

his bosses called illegal picketing on a local issue. As word of the incident circulated other miners left their jobs in a show of support.

U. S. District Judge K. K. Hall in Charleston issued back-to-work orders and started fining UMW locals on a day-by-day basis. One miner, Sim Howze, president of a union local, was given a 90-day jail sentence for disobeying the judge.

The strikers protested "court interference" in the collective bargaining process.

Humphrey Says He Might Run

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said Saturday he is ready to lead the way if, at the 1976 Democratic convention, "it is laid before me" to run again for president.

Humphrey, who at 64 is increasingly spoken of as the man who may emerge from a slew of current possibilities for the nomination, warned that Democrats must offer a workable program to solve the nation's pocketbook problems to beat President Ford in 1976.

The Minnesota senator, former vice president and 1968 Democratic presidential candidate, repeated with emphasis earlier statements that he is not declaring himself out of next year's presidential race — "if it is laid before me."

He said in an interview with UPI he plans to run for reelection to the Senate next year, won't enter any presidential primaries and doesn't expect anyone to get the presidential nod who doesn't run in primaries.

"But essentially it's a domestic matter this time," he said. "Whatever his role, Humphrey figures to be a major voice in the party."

Courses Set For Inforcement In Law Here

Registration for a law enforcement course offered through Frank Phillips College in Borger will begin at 7 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

Three courses offered includes introduction to law enforcement which on Tuesday evenings, criminal procedure, Wednesday evenings, and crime and delinquency, Thursday evenings. All the courses will be from 7 to 9:45 p.m. each night.

J.J. Ryzman of the Pampa Police Department will teach the first course, Don Hatcher, Department of Public Safety the second and John Warner, Gray County attorney, the third.

These courses can be used to count toward an associate degree in law enforcement and can be used for college credit. Anyone already in law enforcement or anyone interested in a career in law enforcement may take the course.

Dan Minor, FPC admissions officer, will conduct the Monday night registration and will have information on financial aid programs available.

Obituaries

MRS. ADDIE MAE BRYAN
Services for Mrs. Addie Mae Bryan, 66, 400 N. Somerville a Pampa resident since 1935, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel.

Officiating will be Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor of First United Methodist Church, burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Bryan died Friday morning at Worley Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was a retired executive secretary in Pampa for many years and was owner and manager of Bryan Apartments.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Dallas DeWeese, 2400 Christine, one brother, Walter Willbanks, Big Spring, Tex.; seven nephews and three nieces.

Pallbearers will be Rufe Jordan, Don Cain, E.C. Sidwell, E.R. Sidwell, Edwin Simmons, and Cecil Williams.

MRS. D.M. SCAIEF
Services were held Tuesday in Lakeland Hills Memorial Park, Inc., at Burnet, Tex. for Mrs. D.M. Scaief, 81, mother of Mrs. Byron Hilbun of Pampa.

Mrs. Scaief died Sunday, Aug. 17 at another daughter's home where she resided.

She was born in Coryell County Texas April 10, 1894, and was married to D.M. Scaief, Sept. 17, 1911 at Tulsa.

Additional survivors include a daughter, Mrs. W.H. Dempster, Dallas; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Hilliard, Tulsa; and four grandchildren and three, great-grandchildren.

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<p>MYLANTA 12 OUNCES REG. 2.10 \$1.47</p>	<p>8 TRACK STEREO TAPES REG. 7.98 \$1.00</p>	<p>COLOR C-110-12 KODAK FILM REG. 1.50 \$1.09</p>	<p>REG. 6.90 10 EXPOSURE SX-70 POLAROID FILM \$4.88</p>	<p>REG. 1.19 8 OUNCE SIZE ELMER'S GLUE ALL 79c</p>	<p>REG. 19c PEDIGREE QUALITY PENCIL OR INK ERASERS 9c</p>



Farewell Reception

Two longtime Pampa physicians and their wives, who are leaving the city soon, were honored guests Friday afternoon during a reception at Highland General Hospital. From left are Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Gates and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Lang.

(Pampa News photo)

Local Doctors Honored

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

With kind remarks and many memories, two Pampa physicians, representing a combined 45 years of medical practice, said goodbye Friday to the city during a reception at Highland General Hospital.

Dr. Joseph Gates, with 21 years practice in Pampa and almost that many years as Gray County Health physician, and Dr. Carl Lang with 24 years of practice here, along with their wives were honored guests.

Dr. Gates has accepted a position as staff physician at the Denton State School for mentally retarded. Dr. Lang will assume duties Sept. 15 as physician at Pantex Plant in Amarillo.

Dr. Gates said he is leaving Pampa with "mixed emotions but kind of excited about his new job."

"We have a lot of memories here," he added. As county doctor since 1958, he has seen polio become almost non-existent. He said the first polio shots were administered here in 1955.

However, during the days when polio was rampant, Dr. Gates said Gray County never had more than three or four cases at a time.

He remembers writing a story following the death of a child from polio. "I felt that the death should not have happened. I was real emotional," he said.

Dr. Gates said when he came to Pampa physicians had no rotational system worked out to take care of the emergency room. Doctors kept up with their private practice and were on call 24 hours a day for the emergency room.

The son of a Methodist minister, Dr. Gates was graduated from Dumas High School.

Gates, foresees the end of the doctor shortage here. "But it will take a lot of working

together among the hospital staff, the hospital board and the community."

The Gates have two children, Frank, 18, and Nancy, 16.

Dr. Lang, who came here 24 years ago, is a native of Charlottesville, Va. He said the process of closing a solo practice is difficult.

His offices are located in the Hughes Building.

"When Cabot bought the Hughes building, I knew that time would be circumspect," he said.

He served his internship at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City, and completed his residency at

Mayo Clinic.

He said he had been looking around and thinking about getting out of private practice for some time.

He said his new work with occupational medicine interests him very much.

The father of six children, Dr. Lang and his wife, Rene, said they will miss their friends in Pampa as will the children.

He said he almost made a decision to leave Pampa in 1972 when offered an opportunity to work in anyone of three medical university hospitals.

The Langs say their memories here will always include the friendly people of this area.

County 4-H Fair Boasts 156 Entries at Barns

By MELANIE MILLER
Pampa News Staff

In the 4-H Show Saturday, the Top of Texas 4-H Club had the most entries with the McLean club close behind, according to Mrs. Elaine Houston, Gray County Extension Agent.

Margaret Horn, member of the McLean group, had the most individual entries in the fair with 16 and won the most ribbons (16) for her work. There were 156 entries in the fair.

Winners in each division were:

Homemade Articles: Linda Lee, 2nd

Crafts:
Leather: Swasey Brainard, 1st; Roy Livingston, 2nd; Lance Gabel, 3rd. Ceramics and Pottery: Dana Smith, 1st; Swasey Brainard, 2nd; Lendi Livingston, 3rd; Roy Livingston, 4th. Wood: Swasey Brainard, 1st; Bryan Smitherman, 2nd. Candles: Bryan Smitherman, 1st. Other: Cynthia Gage, 1st; Robbie Cochran, 2nd; Swasey Brainard, 3rd; Sena Brainard, 4th. String Art: Linda Lee, 1st; Beth Smitherman, 2nd; Bryan Smitherman, 3rd.

Arts and Crafts:
Creative Stiches: Crochet

and Knitting: Elaine Webb, 1st. Needlework: Elaine Webb, 1st; Linda Lee, 2nd. Macrame: Theron Stubbs, 1st; Elaine Webb, 2nd.

Pictures:
Drawings: Deb Crockett, 1st; Greg Wilkins, 2nd. Paintings: Jamie Green, 1st; Lendi Livingston, 2nd; Lisa Gabel, 3rd. Other: Robbie Cochran, 1st; Jamie Green, 2nd; Amy Brainard, 3rd.

Collections:
Stamp: Greg Wilkins, 1st. Other: Sally Brainard, 1st; Bick Horn, 2nd; Stanton Horn, 3rd.

Pickled Products: Cynthia Gage, 1st; Margaret Horn, 2nd; Jelly: Sally Brainard, 1st; Cynthia Gage, 2nd; Jam: Margaret Horn, 1st. Preserves: Margaret Horn, 1st.

Clothing:
Blouses: Bobbie Gay Skaggs, 1st; Elaine Webb, 2nd. Dresses: Penny Miller, 1st; Linda Lee, 2nd; Chrystal Atchley, 3rd. Slacks and Shirts: Penny Miller, 1st; Lisa Gabel, 3rd. Other Garments: Cindy Gage, 1st; Dana Smith, 2nd; Lisa Gabel, 3rd.

Candy: Fudge: Penny Miller, 1st; Linda Lee, 2nd.

Canned Products: Beans:

Cynthia Gage, 1st; Margaret Horn, 2nd; Berkeley Brainard, 3rd; Amy Brainard, 4th; Lance Gabel, 5th. Corn: Margaret Horn, 2nd; Squash: Amy Brainard, 1st; Berkeley Brainard, 2nd. Black-eyed Peas: Margaret Horn, 1st; Greg Gabel, 2nd. Tomatoes: Margaret Horn, 2nd. Peaches: Elaine Webb, 1st. Pickles: Cynthia Gage, 1st; Margaret Horn, 2nd; Greg Gabel, 3rd.

Culinary:
Cakes: Chocolate Cake: Beth Smitherman, 1st; Sandy Jones, 2nd. Pound Cakes: Penny Miller, 1st; Beth Smitherman, 2nd; Glenna Wilkins, 3rd. Pies: Greg Wilkins, 2nd. Cookies: Rolled: Berkeley Brainard, 1st; Drop Cookies: Amy Brainard, 1st; Berkeley Brainard, 2nd; Swasey Brainard, 3rd; Scott Stubbs, 4th; Greg Wilkins, 5th; Deb Crockett, 6th. Yeast Rolls: Bryan Smitherman, 2nd. Yeast Bread: White Loaf: Margaret Horn, 1st. Quick Bread Muffins: Deb Crockett, 2nd. Banana Bread: Penny Miller, 2nd. Other Quick Bread: Glenna Wilkins, 1st. Fruit: Grapes: Elaine Webb, 1st. Fowl: Bick Horn, 1st; Penny Miller, 2nd. Rabbits: Roy

Livingston, 1st; Lendi Livingston, 2nd.

Pets: Margaret Horn, 1st in Class I of dogs. Randy Skaggs, 1st in Class II of Cats; Bobbie Skaggs, 1st in Class III of Cats.

Livestock Showmanship: Beef: Sue Smith, 1st; Cindy Gage, 2nd. Horse: Sue Smith, 1st; Lendi Livingston, 2nd; Deb Crockett, 3rd.

Vegetables: Tomatoes: Beth Smitherman, 1st; Bick Horn, 2nd; Margaret Horn, 3rd; Karen Wilson, 4th. Okra: Cynthia Gage, 1st; Robbie Cochran, 2nd; Margaret Horn, 3rd; Bick Horn, 4th; Bryan Smitherman, 5th. Green and wax beans: Robbie Cochran, 1st; Beth Smitherman, 2nd; Bryan Smitherman, 3rd. Beans (Dry Shelled): Beth Smitherman, 1st. Potatoes: Margaret Horn, 1st; Bick Horn, 2nd. Onions: Bick Horn, 1st; Margaret Horn, 2nd. Pumpkin: Bick Horn, 1st; Margaret Horn, 2nd; Cynthia Gage, 3rd. Bell Peppers: Cynthia Gage, 1st. Black-eyed Peas: Cynthia Gage, 1st. Cucumbers: Margaret Horn, 1st; Bick Horn, 2nd; Cynthia Gage, 3rd. Squash: Beth Smitherman, 1st.

Grain and Seeds: Corn: Bryan Smitherman, 1st. Small Grains and Seeds: Wheat: Thad Greene, 1st. Oats: Thad Greene, 1st. Yellow Corn: Beth Smitherman, 1st. Grass Seed: Greg Gabel, 1st.

Flowers: Miniature dry arrangement: Sena Brainard, 1st. Dry Arrangement: Cynthia Gage, 1st. Fresh Flowers: Lance Gabel, 1st. Terrariums: Amy Brainard, 1st. Cactus: Bick Horn, 1st.

4-H Better Bake Show: Penny Miller, 1st (queen); Linda Lee, 1st alternate; Swasey Brainard, 2nd alternate; Blue Ribbon Winners: Deb Crockett, Greg Wilkins, Berkeley Brainard, Sallay Brainard, Carolyn Mumford, Patricia Snuggs, Greg Gabel, Sandy Jones and Amy Brainard; Red Ribbons Winner: Glenna Wilkins, Roy Livingston, Lendi Livingston, Cindy Gage, Bobbie Skaggs and Lance Gabel.

Believes Russia May Want To Buy Corn, Feed Grains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A farm editor who toured Soviet Union's grain producing areas believes Russia may not want to buy much more wheat from the United States this year.

Lane Palmer, editor of Farm Journal, said in an article for the magazine Monday that the Russians are more likely to order corn or other livestock feed grains if the Ford administration relaxes its "voluntary" restraints on sales.

Palmer, an Agriculture Department official and expert from North Dakota and Montana toured Soviet spring wheat areas July 21 to Aug. 8 for an inspection of Russian crop prospects.

The team announced officially on its return that it had confirmed reports of drought damage in some major producing areas but said "no disaster conditions were observed."

Palmer said the team traveled more than 6,000 miles and made lengthy visits to Western Siberia and Kazakhstan, Russia's two largest spring wheat areas.

"But we had time to see only a tiny sample of the total wheat area and of course we suspect we were shown mostly good wheat, just as we tend to show off our best," he said.

"What we saw was not that bad off," he said in an interview. He said the team agreed that this year's wheat crop in the areas they visited "will be slightly below the four year average and well below the (long-term) trend."

Palmer based his forecast of Soviet interest in American corn rather than wheat on several factors, including apparent greater Soviet drought losses in

feed-grain growing areas than in wheat areas.

He said Soviet officials may consider U.S. wheat prices—which have risen 5¢ a bushel since June although they are still below last fall's peaks—to be too high in comparison with corn prices.

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Latin American Energy Predictions Doubled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a sharp break with past estimates, a U.S. Geological Survey scientist said Saturday the total energy resources of

Latin America may be double those of the United States.

Dr. Bernardo F. Grossling said Latin America has almost one fifth of the world's prospective petroleum areas, including two offshore regions where potential "giant-size petroleum accumulations" might rival the oil formations of the Middle East.

He said, however, that most of Latin America's energy resources remain undiscovered for want of adequate exploration and two thirds of the area's nations now are energy poor. The potential for development, he said, is great.

"Published data are completely inadequate and grossly underestimate the energy resource potential of Latin America," said Grossling.

"As a new start, I believe one could assume that the energy resources base of Latin America is about twice that of the United States."

Grossling, a research geophysicist, said previous estimates that Latin America has 20 billion tons of identified coal

resources and 10 billion tons of undiscovered coal "appear to be about 100 times too low."

He based his new estimates on Latin American oil, coal and other resources on a detailed comparison between similar geologic formations in that area and in the better-explored United States.

Turning Latin America's strong energy potential into reality, Grossling said, hinges on economic, institutional and political factors rather than on constraints of the resource base.

"Latin America has 19 per cent of the world's prospective petroleum area, yet it currently produces only 9 per cent of the world's oil," Grossling said.

"Obviously, the region as a whole has good prospects for further energy development."

"Two areas in particular—the Caribbean and the Argentine continental shelf—are likely sites of giant-size petroleum accumulations, which conceivably could be similar to those in the Middle East."

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"Obviously, the region as a whole has good prospects for further energy development."

"Two areas in particular—the Caribbean and the Argentine continental shelf—are likely sites of giant-size petroleum accumulations, which conceivably could be similar to those in the Middle East."

Off the Argentine coast alone, he said, "I could justify an upper boundary for petroleum potential of about 200 billion barrels of oil."

Grossling said there has been insufficient drilling in Latin America to determine how much petroleum actually exists, and concluded that "in Latin America, most of the oil is still undiscovered."

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Board Strikes Back At Salary Increases

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A fuming San Francisco Board of Supervisors moved in sweeping retaliation Saturday against back-to-work police and firemen and the mayor who granted them large salary increases.

With the urging of taxpayers groups, the board approved a series of charter amendments for the November ballot that would abolish the emergency power under which Mayor Joseph L. Alioto settled the three-day police and firemen's strike.

The amendments would subject future strikers from either department to immediate dismissal and take away many benefits granted these city workers in the past.

In addition, it appeared that either the board or a coalition of citizens' groups would try to annul the 13.05 per cent pay increase by challenging it in the courts.

The supervisors unanimously asked for a grand jury investigation into alleged inci-

dents of sabotage and misconduct by the strikers.

Three Arrested For Trespassing

Three youths were arrested early Saturday morning on charges of criminal trespassing involving an incident at the Pampa Municipal Swimming Pool.

Pampa Police Department officers said they were investigating a noise which came from the pool area when they noticed a boy "hiding behind a pole" on the east side of the pool. He was arrested on charges of criminal trespassing.

They covered the west side of the pool building and noticed two subjects climbing over the roof. The subjects dropped to the ground and fled on foot to the White Deer Creek where they, too, were arrested for criminal trespassing.

They were taken to the police department and released on bonds.

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Mrs. Lucille Portillo, 512 Naida
Mrs. Pauline Beard, 1022 E. Francis
Mrs. Doris Foster, 1916 N. Dwight
D.W. Decker, 608 Doucette
Royce Gee Jr., Lefors.
Dismissals

Mrs. Frieda Gikas, Berger
Mrs. June Beyer, 2717 Comanche
Mrs. Rosa Seeding, Fritch
Raymond Bookout, 923 Scott
Mrs. Myrtle Brock, 910 S. Banks
Mrs. Jamey Henderson, 2109 N. Banks
Baby Girl Henderson, 2109 N. Banks
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From Picket Signs to New Friends

Up with People Touches Reality, Too

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Now, you might think life with Up with People is all roses and filled with toothpaste and smiles, bubblegum and Middle Class - Bible Belt Americanism. But it isn't all that way, according to present and former Up with People people Randy Carter, Lynn Hart, Beth Shortleeve and Jeff Senay. Carter and Hart are Pampans who were in last year's Up with People show. Shortleeve and Senay are in town to make arrangements for the Up with People cast which arrives here Monday and to promote the show which will be at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The Downtown Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the show; proceeds will be spent for the club's community projects. The cast is not comprised solely of Miss and Mr. Little Goodie Two Shoes who sail breezily through a carefree tour, the young people said. Not unless you call 20-hour bus rides and Anti-American picket signs slamous. Cast members have other hardships: learning to live in a different home every three days, missing mail for three weeks at a time, learning Spanish folk songs for a special concert in one afternoon. Schedules are tough, too. The group often must present a show, and break the set one night, move on to the next city for a noon program. But each readily admitted that it was great and they loved it. "I got to see parts of the world I'd never been to," pointed out Randy Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Carter, 422 E. 18th St. Coincidentally, Carter and Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Hart, 1323 Mary Ellen, were in the same group in the 1974-75 season. The current cast is made up of 500 traveling young people who are divided into smaller groups to present concerts. This year there are nine casts in the United States. "We've tripled our outreach. We really want to saturate the

states during the bicentennial year," Shortleeve said. Carter and Hart last year toured 19 countries in Western Europe, the East Coast and Northern Africa. "It was hard work with a strenuous schedule trying to put together a professional show with 100 non-professional people," Carter said. "But I wouldn't take anything for it." He served as trumpeter for the group and, because of his experiences as a disc jockey at KGRO here, emceed some of the concerts. Each Up with People cast member is interviewed for the job. Personality is the major factor in being accepted. Tuition to enter the Up with People group is \$3,200 but scholarships are available to those who need them. Carter got a trumpet scholarship. Clothing and transportation during concerts are provided but each cast member must have his own spending money for extras. The group emphasized the amount of money which Up with People must spend to put the shows on the road. Insurance this year ran \$60,000. Costumes and equipment are high, too. Senay said that in other countries, the group makes its rates flexible to fit local economies. They want to reach as many as possible. Cast members stay only one year with Up with People. A few return to serve as promoters, vocal coaches and in other staff positions with added responsibilities. Shortleeve, who is from Vermont, dropped out after a year on the road with the show. But she decided that she would be better suited to college if she returned to Up with People for another year. Carter and Hart were with the show between high school and college. Shortleeve spent her year on the cast in California, Spain and Belgium. Like many of the cast, it was her first trip outside of the United States. "I was 19 and away from home for the first time and I spent 10 1/2 months 6,000 miles from home," Carter laughed. He plans to study electrical engineering at Texas Tech in Lubbock this fall. Very few of the cast members are interested in turning into professional entertainers. he

added. One of his biggest thrills in Up with People was a visit to the same Irish city where his great-grandmother had lived. The group agreed that living with different families in different countries is a big part of the Up with People experience. "It makes you look beyond the material worth of people and appreciate them for what they are," Shortleeve said. The family unity in Europe impressed her. "We stay with all kinds of families, some so poor they have one egg to split among three people for dinner," she added. The experience made her realize her own strengths and weaknesses, the young woman said. Hart emphasized the wide spectrum of youth which makes up Up with People. It's a diverse group in race and political opinion, he said. But they all get along together. This is perhaps the moral of Up with People. They can get along together so they believe that the world of diverse people can live together. "We're all people who have differences, yet we still recognize that we are all human after all," Hart said. Their concerts try to illustrate this. "It's a social commentary but we never take sides," Shortleeve pointed out. Most of the Up with People songs were written for them. A production staff writes, arranges and selects the numbers. Once in a while, the group meets opposition because other countries believe the group is solely American. One group required heavy security in Italy last year. Hart reported there were bomb threats and picket signs stating "Americans go home." "Down with the CIA," "Up with People is part of the Coca Cola Monopoly." In Ireland, Hart believed the group got a better understanding of the political trouble there as members stayed with different families. "One of the things I really appreciated was sharing life styles and customs with so many different people," Hart said. The group agreed that every Pampa family should get out and see Up with People.



A Preview

Presenting a preview of things to come on the Up With People show to be in Pampa Tuesday and Thursday are Beth Shortleeve, Lynn Hart from Pampa and Jeffrey Senay. Hart was a member of Up With People last year and the others are preceding the traveling show as promoters and organizers.

FBI Tries to Find VA Hospital Drug Killer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — FBI agents quizzed Veterans Administration Hospital employees Saturday for clues to the identity of an unknown killer who injected fatal doses of a paralyzing drug into "some, perhaps many" of 41 patients who recently suffered respiratory arrests. Eight of the stricken patients died. The original 41 cases were reported over a 19-day period ending Aug. 15, but officials are now probing records dating back to July. "We have ruled out medical coincidence, error and drug contamination," said Dr. Duane T. Freier, acting chief of staff at the Ann Arbor hospital. "That leaves us with the fact that some, perhaps many, of the (respiratory) arrests were caused by someone with intent," Freier said. "The FBI has doubled its force of

agents assigned to the investigation and hospital files, equipment and glassware were placed under a tight guard. Jay Bailey, a Detroit FBI agent, said there are now "no suspects in the deaths." He said the FBI investigation is "along the lines of one that would be conducted in a murder case." Agents swept through the hospital wards, asking employees, "What kind of a person do you think would do this?" Dozens of staff members who assisted in treating the respiratory failures were questioned to determine if there was "any one person who seemed to be on hand for them all — either in a spectator or an aid-giving role." The first indication that the rash of respiratory failures was caused deliberately came Friday when traces of a muscle paralyzing drug were found in urine samples of a surviving

patient. The drug was identified as Pavulon, a relative of the South American poison curare. Pavulon is generally used in surgery to temporarily paralyze muscles. Hospital officials said the drug was kept in unlocked cabinets that were readily available to the 700-member staff. Officials said all the victims were receiving food or medication through intravenous devices. They speculated the drug could have been injected into rubber coupling devices on intravenous tubing "in a matter of seconds without the patient even being aware it was done." "Since many substances are injected into such coupling devices," a medical source at the hospital said, "it is virtually impossible to distinguish one needle home from another."



Antique Photograph

Locomotive 610 is being restored for the Bicentennial tour of the American Freedom Train. This is a 24-year-old print taken of D.E. Crouser, his son and grandson revisiting the 610 at the locomotive's "retirement" site in Fort Worth. The senior Crouser, like the 610, retired from the Texas and Pacific railroad a few years earlier. Private donations are being sought to complete the restoration. They may be mailed to the 610 Historical Foundation, 3500 Hulen St. in Fort Worth.

Greek Court Condemns Former Dictator to Die

ATHENS (UPI) — A Greek court condemned former dictator George Papadopoulos and two of his righthand men to death for high treason Saturday but it was unlikely they would be executed. A special appeals court passed death sentences on Papadopoulos, 56, former tank commander Stylianos Pattakos, 63, and former artillery colonel Nikolaos Makarezos, 56, for toppling Greece's democratic government in the 1967 military coup. A government spokesman indicated they would be saved from the firing squad under provisions of the Greek constitution. Premier Constantine Karamanlis called a special cabinet meeting Monday "to examine the questions raised following the announcement of the verdicts." The Communist party demanded that the capital punishment be applied.

The five-judge panel found the trio guilty of high treason and insurrection without extenuating circumstances for masterminding and carrying out the April 21, 1967 military takeover that imposed seven years of dictatorship on Greece. Eight of the 17 other defendants were sentenced to life in prison. Seven were given jail terms ranging from 20 to 25 years and two were acquitted. Among the life terms was one meted out to Dimitrios Ioannides, the former military police chief who overthrew Papadopoulos in 1973 and ran the military government until its end in July 1974. Ioannides faces separate charges of torturing political detainees. A government spokesman said after the sentencing, "The procedure for the administration of justice is completed through a final phase provided by the constitution. This phase allows for the reduction of sentences. This final phase must

be governed by a high spirit of political responsibility." Pattakos and Makarezos were deputy premiers when Papadopoulos headed the government from 1967 to late 1973.

Jack Ford To Join Cousteau Expedition

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — Jack Ford, the President's son, flies to the Bahamas Sunday to join French underwater explorer Jacques Cousteau on a research expedition in the Atlantic Ocean. Sheila Rabb Weidenfeld, the First Lady's press secretary, said Cousteau will use bathymetric measuring equipment to seek news ways of determining by remote control the depth of shallow water. Cousteau also will update

nautical maps and identify sailing hazards. Mrs. Weidenfeld said Ford, 23, who "has done underwater diving," will help chart the ocean depth and will study instrument navigation and the use of satellites for communications and weather forecasting. He also will see how a small research vessel like Cousteau's Calypso operates, she said.

Red Cross News

Twelve persons received multi media first aid cards recently following completion of a course taught by Gary C. Stone for Arkia Gas Co. of Wheeler. Those receiving cards include Glen D. Carson, James R. Henderson, Tommy M. Sherrod, Larry McReynolds, Fred M. Goad, Gail Ledbetter, Bill Farrell, Robert Jones, Wayne Beard, Don E. Rose, B.J. George and Lane Hill. Delegates of the International Committee of the American Red Cross have made more than 250 visits to prisons in some of 20 African countries where they distributed relief in excess of two million Swiss francs. The primary purposes of the International Relations Offices of the American Red Cross is to serve American citizens. The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross has done extensive work in Africa and other foreign countries. Red Cross International Aid in

1974 totaled 100 million Swiss Francs. Libby Shotwell, executive secretary, will be back in the Pampa Red Cross office Monday following a two weeks vacation.

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Boys Ranch Rodeo Set For Labor Day Weekend

Two performances of the 31st Annual Boys Ranch Rodeo are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. the Labor Day weekend, Sunday and Monday, with approximately 10,000 people expected to drive to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch for the event. All of the 370 boys of the ranch will have some part in the rodeo, with about 150 competing with each other on the Brahma bulls, bareback broncs, steers and calves. The rodeo is the only kind in the nation that has boys as the only contestants riding professional rodeo stock under RCA rules. Top honors of the rodeo are the titles of Senior and Junior All-Around Cowboys. The rodeo is also a traditional homecoming for graduates of the Ranch who are members of the Boys Ranch Alumni Association. Some will travel long distances with their families to attend. More than 3,000 boys have lived at the ranch since its founding by Cal Farley in 1939. An added attraction will be barbeque beef plates and other

refreshments sold by the boys. Reserve box seat tickets are on sale at the Boys Ranch Office, 600 W. 11th St. in Amarillo and can be obtained by writing P.O. Box 1890 or calling 806-372-2341. The reserved box seat tickets are \$2.50 and general admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Proceeds of the rodeo are used for the operation and expansion of the ranch.

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(Illustrations enlarged)

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24

Your birthday today: Finds you impatient to clarify your position to find how to maximize your experiences. Discard ideas or belongings that hold you down or clutter your path. You have varied relationships, which are best broken off if they get too complicated. Today's natives normally have strong convictions but may depart from their original points of view.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Make your way through the Sunday morning customs of your community without indulging in competitive moves. Your personal comments are misinterpreted.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: After you tire of your hobbies, you encounter an invitation to spend more than your budget permits. The decision and responsibility are yours.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Be sure that today's squabbles are caused by others and not you. Restlessness tempts you to move in haste. If you do, think about what the reaction will be.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Leave business out of this Sunday. Strive for peace despite the complexities of passing circumstances and the moods that seem to be so prevalent among associates.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Don't invite a clash of wills by thrusting your plans and yourself into the center of attention. Take off for a solitary excursion somewhere.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You are definitely beginning an upward move, so continue pushing to improve your view of the world and your skills. Avoid fanfare in pursuing social and career contacts.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: With just a little self-discipline, you can fit yourself into group plans and have an easier time of it. Spend some extra moments alone. Tonight's events include minor surprises.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Spend your time with mental games. Do as little serious work as prevailing conditions permit. Skip the usual observances if you have any plausible excuse to do so.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Be yourself through today's uneasy, transitional moods. If you notice that you've put your foot in your mouth, apologize and proceed.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Try to be left out of the social whirl for the moment and spend some time alone. You're in a brighter mood this afternoon and evening.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You seem aloof to many people. Devote most of the day to meditation and philosophic discussions if you can find someone who understands your mood.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: A heart on a sleeve or a chip on the shoulder—nearly everyone has one or the other today. Large crowds complicate matters. Stay with loved ones and work toward their welfare.

MONDAY, AUGUST 25
Your birthday today: Getting your year off to a good start is a natural phenomenon that takes care of itself. However, many innovations are short-lived expedients or transitional phases that won't be recognized as such until they falter or are threatened by competition. Relationships are delicately balanced. Today's natives are perceptive, students of human behavior, and often research scientists.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Promote your own healthy self-interests. Wait for nobody! When others finally show up, let them join in if it's convenient but don't cater to them or let them turn matters upside down.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You have the benefit of a relatively clear field. Try large quantities instead of one-of-a-kind specialties. Scale things down to a quieter, smaller level tonight.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Don't add to topsy-turvy conditions. Conversations range widely, and include all sorts of stories you never expected to hear. Be discreet with your version in retelling them.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Pick up where you left off, and start the wheels turning again. Corrections can wait. No one exerts himself very much. Be satisfied with a little bit well done.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Skip the grandstanding. Get back to productive work while still able to meet reasonable deadlines. Entertainment is less glamorous than advertised. Try to make home life easier.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Open up space by recycling used or discarded materials. Rectify recent differences among people you care about. Remember that you've been overcritical and too firm in your demands.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: No shortcuts today! Channel impatience into self-disciplined action. Associates mean well but do only a minimum in group efforts. Tonight features a tall story.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Your efficiency is up and there's special advantage if you begin early and stay to the last. Think in terms of newness. Forget about old

ventures and do not resume disputes.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Your long-established enterprises succeed best. Nobody blocks your road, so it's entirely up to you how well you profit from current opportunity. Hit a steady pace, making no sudden changes.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Social contacts are important. Listen carefully, but speak up clearly. In all the hubbub some people talk with calm confidence. Ask questions, and find out how to reorganize.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Strive for an open mind. Original projects prosper according to the attention you give them. Selling your pet ideas to your community has a sympathetic audience in later hours.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Follow previously set paths in an atmosphere that has less distraction. Don't be surprised if you must do someone else's job. Fill in budget details as you get the chance.

Gen. George Washington, fearing a mass movement to leave the Continental Army because of poor conditions and no pay, offered \$40 to any soldier who would re-enlist. Since the average monthly pay was \$6.50, that offer helped to keep many men in the ranks.

United Press International
While all scientific groups in North Vietnam are eager to receive American aid, official or unofficial, there is general agreement in Hanoi that American scientists have a special responsibility to continue investigating the consequences of the massive military defoliation operations during the Vietnam War.

In the decade starting about 1975, we dropped about 100 million pounds of chemicals toxic to plants over an area of

South Vietnam greater than that of my home state of Connecticut. About one-fourth of South Vietnam's dense upland forests, one-third of its coastal mangroves and perhaps one-tenth of its agricultural lands were sprayed in an attempt to deprive the guerrillas of forest cover and food resources.

Despite several Department of Defense-sponsored studies by U.S. scientists, the ultimate ecological effects of this massive operation are not yet known, but the immediate

effects, especially in the mangroves, are known to be severe. Perhaps more important is the danger to public health, for it now is known that one of the herbicides used — 2,4,5-T — contained significant quantities of an impurity called TCDD. This material, known chemically as dioxin, can cause malformation of developing embryos in laboratory rats and mice, as well as chromosomal aberrations in dividing plant and animal cells.

This raises the possibility that

TCDD can also cause human mutations and cancer. Dr. Ton Thang Tung told me in Hanoi that he suspects that the recent marked upsurge in liver cancer all over Vietnam may be related to TCDD persistence in the soil. If this chemical were slowly released into streams, it would find its way into the algae and fish of the ocean, and ultimately into the human diet.

Furthermore, since the ocean currents carry waters from south to north, Tung feels that TCDD sprayed in the South could affect civilians in the North. All this evidence is circumstantial, but since TCDD was detected in fish collected in 1973, two years after the herbicide spray program had been terminated, and since its persistence in soil and water is not known with certainty, the possibility of continued danger to public health and ecosystems

continues.
Can the United States turn its back on this problem? Or does our responsibility for investigation continue? Whether or not we ever decide to give official scientific aid to Vietnam, many feel that we have a moral obligation to follow through on this research, much as we did after dropping an atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

REX WILLIAMSON
LONDON (UPI) — Nicol Williamson will return to Broadway for the first time in five years to play the role of King Henry VIII in the new Richard Rodgers-Sheldon Harnick musical "Rex," which is scheduled to go into rehearsal next January.

Williamson last appeared on Broadway in 1969 with a modern dress interpretation of "Hamlet."

Moral Responsibility for US?

Military Defoliation in Nam

Cuba, US Make Friends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is moving obliquely toward improved relations with Cuba.

The first cautious diplomatic steps Thursday triggered criticism from Cubans in exile in America and set up a test of Congress' mood toward the communist government of Fidel Castro.

The U.S. moves were related to indirect commercial relations with Cuba and other Latin countries.

The State Department lifted its ban on sales to Cuba by overseas subsidiaries of U.S. manufacturing firms. But the

ban will continue on direct exports to the island from the United States.

— The U.S. government will now allow ships calling on Cuban ports to refuel in U.S. ports.

— A third decision requires Congressional approval, which will set up a test of Congress' attitude toward relaxing tensions in the Caribbean. The State Department will ask Congress to resume certain types of food assistance to countries that trade with Cuba.

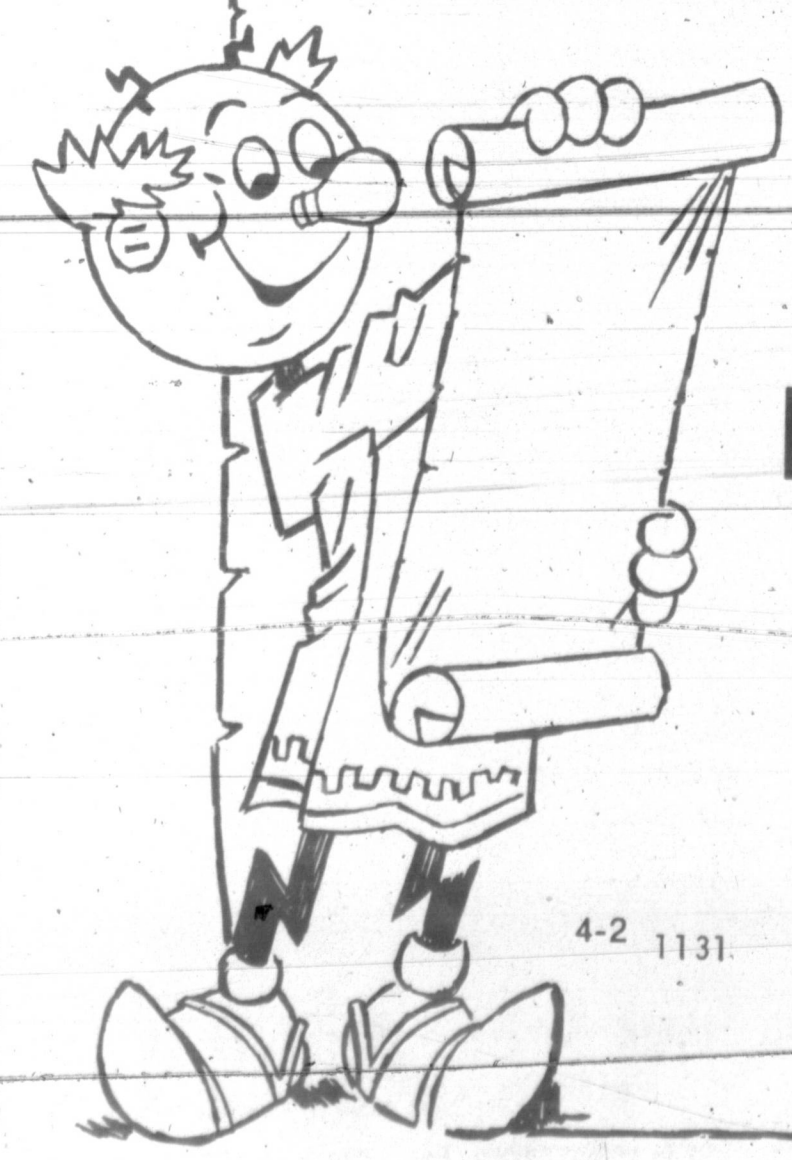
Only a few nations, including Chile and Haiti, will be affected. Castro, who took power in a

1959 coup, has sought better relations with the United States in recent months. This month he returned nearly \$2 million in hijack ransom money to Southern Airlines.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a recent visitor to Cuba, expressed delight with the shift in U.S. policy. He called it "unquestionably a major step forward on the path toward renewed relations between Cuba and the United States."

McGovern said "the Ford administration has come a long way in a short time, and I commend the President for an historic contribution."

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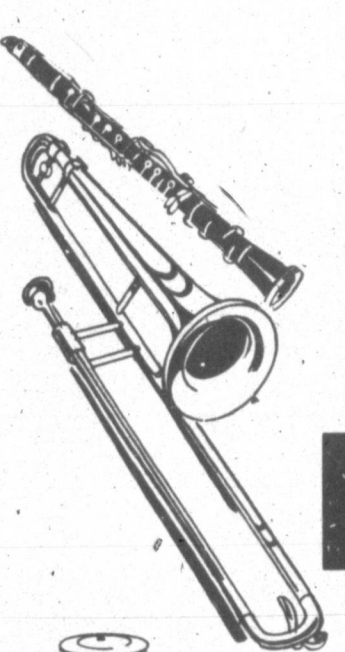
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- Mr. Sam Watson
Houston Seventh Grade Band
Austin School Band
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Jurors Begin Deliberation In Kent State Civil Suit

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The judge in the \$46 million Kent State University civil damage trial suit told jurors in a lengthy charge today they are not partisans but "judges of the facts." The jury then retired to begin deliberations.

U.S. District Court Judge Don J. Young, in a slow and deliberate pace, read the complex legal instructions to the six-man and six-woman jury. The jurors heard testimony from about 100 witnesses and viewed hundreds of exhibits during the 14-week trial.

Young spent nearly two hours instructing the jury, which will decide whether Gov. James A. Rhodes, former Kent State president Robert White, and 27 former Ohio National Guard

officers and men are liable for damages in the campus shootings May 4, 1970, in which four students were killed and nine others wounded by National Guard gunfire.

In his instructions, the judge explained there were 13 separate plaintiffs and 29 separate defendants and, with very few exceptions, each plaintiff is suing each defendant for damages.

"You are not partisans, you are judges, judges of the facts," Young told the jurors just before they left the courtroom to elect a foreman prior to beginning deliberations.

For convenience, he divided the defendants into five groups. One was Rhodes, one was

White, another was former Adjutant Gen. Sylvester Del Corso. The fourth group included the nine Guard officers on the campus at the time of the shootings and the fifth group included the remainder of the defendants.

The jury was expected to deliberate until 5 p.m. EDT today, and to meet again Saturday, but not Sunday.

During the final days of the trial one of the jurors was confronted and threatened three times by an unidentified assailant. Young said the assailant told the juror if he did not vote a certain way, the juror and his or her family would be killed.

The unidentified juror reported the incident to the FBI, which notified the judge, he said.

U.S. marshals will guard the jury during deliberations.

In closing arguments Thursday, four defense attorneys and plaintiff's lawyer Joseph Kerner drew predictably divergent pictures from the mass of evidence presented. Testimony from the witnesses filled 11,500 pages of transcript.

Rhodes' lawyer, R. Brooke Alloway, said the governor was being sued for doing his job. Rhodes called out the Guard upon proper request, he said; delegated authority properly to competent subordinates; and gave no orders that caused injury or harm.

Kerner, representing the wounded students and families of the four slain who seek some \$46 million in damages, said Rhodes "goofed and goofed badly" in his handling of the case to bolster his U.S. Senate campaign.

Calling the governor "a bull in a china shop," Kerner said he "lit a gasoline fire" with heated remarks at a news conference in Kent the day before the shootings after surveying damage done by demonstrators and vandals the previous two days.

The governor sat impassively watching Kerner while Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krause of Pittsburgh, whose daughter Alison was one of the dead, occasionally wiped their noses with a facial tissue.

Gen. Robert Canterbury, top-ranking Guard officer on campus, was described by Kerner as "bullheaded and aggressive" while then-Adjutant General Sylvester T. Del Corso, he said, did not have the guardsmen well trained.

Defense attorney Charles Brown, representing the guardsmen, cited a 1926 argument by famed attorney Clarence Darrow, who said "an unlawful mob in itself is a crime. A mob has no rights," and added that a man may defend himself not only against real danger but also against danger that appears to him to be real.

Says US, Soviet Reach Balance

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff says he believes the strategic relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union has reached a balance that could be beneficial to both superpowers.

Air Force Gen. George Brown, speaking Thursday at the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, also endorsed recent moves toward detente and expressed a willingness to live with the present state of overall military balance.

Both views differed with statements made earlier in the convention by two potential presidential contenders, Alabama Gov. George Wallace and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who warned that Russia was gaining military superiority over this nation and called for a boost in military spending to catch up.

By contrast, Brown described America's present military strength as adequate and said more armaments will be needed only if arms-control negotiations with the Russians are not successful.

The general praised the recent Vladivostok agreements between President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev as "a significant milestone

toward improving relations (between the two nations), reducing the risks of war and enhancing the chances of peace."

He then suggested that when the Vladivostok agreements are implemented they "will cap the nuclear arms race and enhance the security of the United States."

Brown, who aroused criticism last year with a statement about what he called "the Israel lobby," also suggested that "the military factors favoring Israel are diminishing."

At the same time, he said, "the Arab nations have almost unlimited wealth; they can purchase arms from around the world and given time they can learn to use them."

"They are developing leaders so they will have good capability. In addition to which, there are more and more of them every year."

Brown cited the vast reserves of oil, Israel's conquest of neighboring lands in recent wars and continuing disputes over the rights to water from the Euphrates River as unresolved issues contributing to military instability in the Middle East.

But he said "war must be avoided," primarily because of the importance of oil in that region to the entire Western world.

Venezuela Nationalizes Foreign Oil Companies

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Congressional approval of a bill nationalizing Venezuela's oil industry has virtually finalized the state takeover of 23 U.S. and other foreign oil companies.

Only the signature of President Carlos Andres Perez is needed to turn the legislation into law. Approval Thursday followed nearly six months of parliamentary and public debate.

The bill will allow almost \$5 billion in fixed assets to be physically taken over next Dec. 31, when the foreign companies 40-year concession agreements end.

Venezuela ranks as the world's third largest oil exporter after Saudi Arabia and Iran and ships the bulk of its oil to U.S. East Coast markets.

Perez is expected to enact the law next week and shortly afterwards a central government agency called "Petroven" will be established to oversee

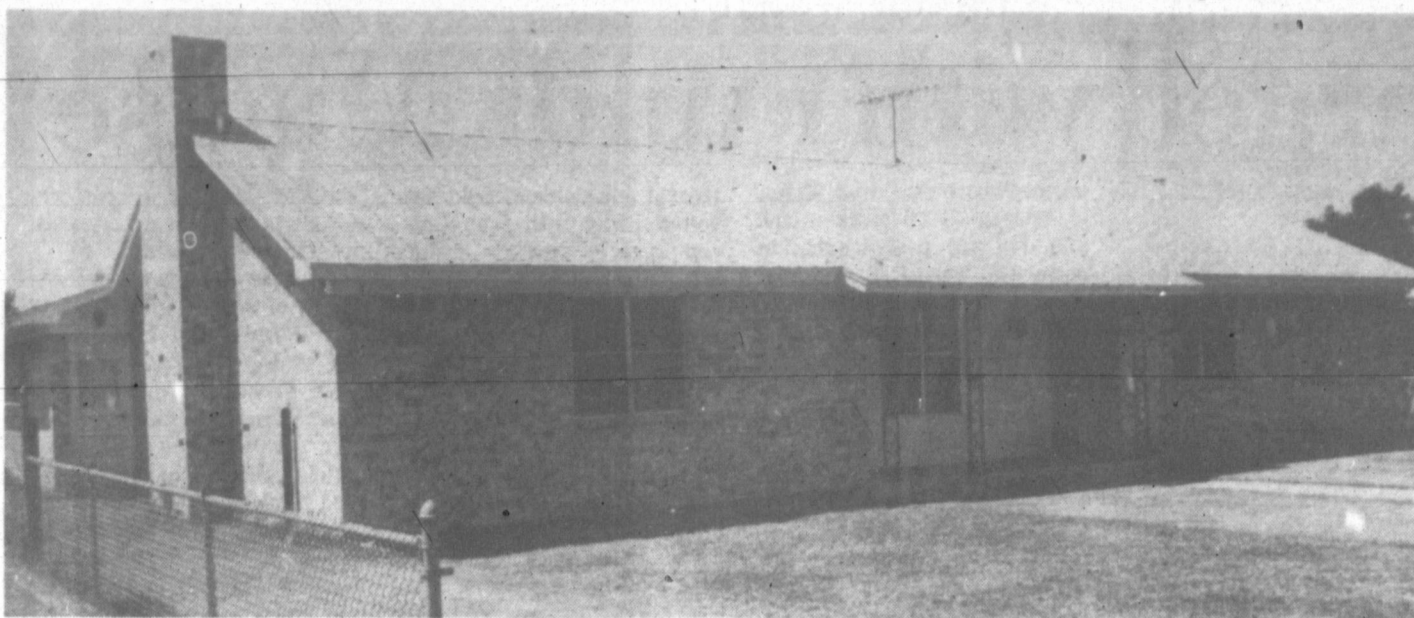
the nationalized industry as of 1976.

The 23 companies, which now hold some 5.5 million acres of oil land under concession, will be compensated for the unamortized part of their fixed assets — about \$1.2 billion — which include a dozen refineries, hundreds of miles of pipelines, production equipment and terminals.

In the immediate future, Venezuela will depend on international oil companies for a steady supply of technology as well as for marketing of its exports — more than two million barrels per day.

Mines Minister Valentin Hernandez said Thursday in an interview with the Caracas daily El Universal negotiations with the oil companies "have not been easy."

He explained the technology contracts would last two years with an option for renewal.



Dedicates Parsonage

The Pampa Church of God will dedicate its new parsonage this morning. The Rev. Gene Price, the state overseer of the Church of God in Texas, will preach the message. Open house is set for 2 to 4 p.m. today and Pastor and Mrs. John B. Waller invite friends to view the house. (Pampa News photo)

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Fed Charged with Funds Misuse

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News' Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Last year the Federal Reserve System, commonly called the Fed, spent nearly \$1 million in taxpayers' money to feed, fete and move many of its employees.

The funds used for a host of these items ranging from cocktail parties to contracting consultants may have been spent, in part, for illegal

purposes, said a House Banking subcommittee report issued this week (July 14).

In releasing the report, Texas Rep. Wright Patman, D-Texas, said he will ask Attorney General Edward Levi to determine if money expended in excess of the authority and responsibilities of the Fed could be recovered.

Expenditures on individual employees questioned in the report include \$13,969 to assist

an employe to move from Miami to Atlanta — 705 miles — and \$339 for 110 paperweights to honor employes at the Houston Branch of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank.

Patman, the 82-year-old chairman of the House Subcommittee on Domestic Monetary Policy, said the staff report documented a "classic case of misuse of public funds by a governmental agency."

"No other agency of the

federal government could have gotten away with such waste and such a cavalier attitude toward taxpayers' funds as revealed in this report," added Patman, a long-time critic of Fed policy. "It is now clear that a full-scale audit of the entire Federal Reserve System will reveal millions of dollars of outright waste, inefficiencies and costly management practices."

The report specifically cites these expenditures for 1974:

— \$280,000 to move employes from bank to bank and an inconsistency in expenses honored;

— \$389,000 for cocktail parties and dinners, including a listing of \$34,000 for "refreshments" for the officers, staff and guests for the New York Federal Reserve Bank;

— \$94,000 for jewelry, watches, lunches and related items for "employe recognition;" and

— \$154,000 for dues to various organizations including affiliates of the American Bankers Association and other banking entities.

The report questions hundreds of other items ranging from \$43.21 to help pay a female employe's way as "Ms. Torch of 1975" to thousands of dollars to rent automobiles, limousines and airplanes.

The report also lists almost \$50 million in fees paid to outside consultants and contractors and notes that some \$47.4 million was spent on armored car

services. However, 84 per cent of this money, the report adds, went to just four firms.

Patman also questioned the policy of the Fed in contracting individuals who have either retired from the Fed or on leave from private banking interests to act as consultants.

In one particular case, a Fed official who retired in Feb. 1974, was retained by the board one month later for three months. He then returned to private banking interests in Tennessee was elected vice chairman and director of a major bank.

"This slipping out of federal reserve employment back in as a consultant, and then immediately into major positions in a commercial banking industry raises questions about the potential conflict of interest," said Patman. "The entire area of consultants and contractors should be carefully audited so that the Congress can determine the need and the efficiency of this operation."

Patman is expected to use the subcommittee report as ammunition in attempting to steer a bill through Congress empowering the General Accounting Office (GAO), Congress' watchdog agency, to audit the Fed. Currently, the Fed operates independently of Congress and does not receive congressional appropriations, although it does utilize tax dollars.



Ten Year Award

Sherman Kitch, left, manager of the local Duckwall's store, was presented a jewell studded money clip Friday by Gailen McCloy, Duckwall's district manager from Kansas. Kitch has been in Pampa since 1971. Before coming here, he was manager of a Duckwall's store in Clovis, N.M.

(Pampa News photo)

Television Review

Cavett Invites Ustinov For Fun on New Show

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dick Cavett has found the perfect formula for a roaringly funny show — just invite Peter Ustinov and relax.

There are other good people who appear on the warehouse set of "The Dick Cavett Show" Saturday (10-11 p.m. EDT), but even the likes of Jean Stapleton and Imogene Coca are overshadowed by Ustinov, who somehow can make noises no other human can — from a stuttering sports car to a cello being viciously attacked by a child musician.

At one point, in conversation with Cavett, the bearded British, writer, comedian, musician, linguist, what-have-you discusses the odd accents to be found in rural England.

He then produces an incredible human sound that incorporates a neigh, bleat and moo, calling it not so much regional as a generally "agricultural accent."

As a Russian diplomat whose limousine has been towed away

by New York City police, he goes from heavily accented indignation to whispered Russian from which only the word "detente" emerges intelligibly, to final, disgusted, "We are very happy the car has been towed away."

Ustinov is asked if he had run into any trouble in the British army because of his Russian-sounding name. He comments that "anything is possible in the British army — except victory."

Ustinov teams with Miss Stapleton, who is far from Archie Bunker's "dingbat" as a middle-aged, middle-American widow visiting Venice. Ustinov plays a seedy Italian "count" trying to sell her an original Tintoretto that will be perfect for her dining alcove. For extra

fire, he can have it signed. Somehow the very funny vignette also is a quite touching comment on middle-age and compassion.

It's a compliment to Marshal Efron ("Great American Dream Machine") that he can appear on the same show as Ustinov and not be overshadowed, but Efron also is a very funny man as Duane Christiansen, a gas station attendant from outside Medford, Ore., who appears on the show as winner of a Dick Cavett look-alike contest.

When Cavett looks through Efron's thick glasses and says they're like shot glasses, the unperturbed Efron answers, "They are shot glasses."

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B10 214-3	General Zoology,	4 cr. hr. Lowrie	ENG. 123-3	Composition & Reading	3 cr. hr. Noll
B.A. 214L-3	Accounting Principals	(lab) TBA Staff	ENG. 243-5	Survey of American Lit.	3 cr. hr. Scoggin
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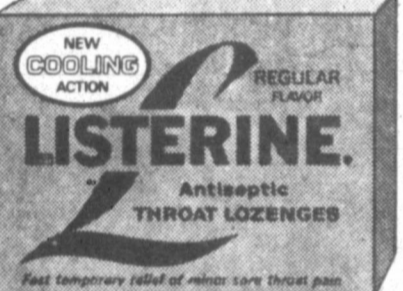


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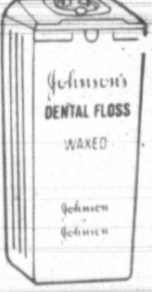
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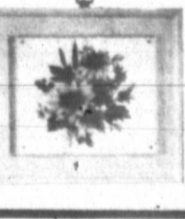
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Miss Crouch, Gary Matthews United in Nuptial Ceremony

Marsha Laine Crouch became the bride of Gary Ned Matthews of Seminole at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 15, in a candlelight ceremony in the First Christian Church of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crouch, 416 Jupiter, Pampa, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Crouch and Mr. and Mrs. Webster Johnson, all of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Howell of Spearman. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews of Seminole.

The couple was married before a 25-branched heart-shaped brass candelabra, entwined with greenery, flanked by two nine-branched brass candelabra accented with greenery. Officiating for the double-ring service was David Cavitt of Whiteface, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of nylon organza over taffeta. The A-line skirt of nylon organza over taffeta fell to floor length in a soft flair, ending in a chapel train.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Richard Dyer of Pampa, matron of honor, Miss Jan Jinks of Muleshoe, maid of honor, and Miss Jeri Jenkins, of Amarillo, bridesmaid. All wore floor-length halter gowns of rose crepe and pink garden hats.

Serving as best man was Robert Atridge of El Paso, and groomsmen were Donny Allen of Seminole and Geneo Abbe of Maple. Ushers were Terry Jeffries of Seminole and Ronnie Burks of Dimmitt.

Candy Kay Crouch, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Ringbearer was Brad Johnson of Pampa, cousin of the bride, and Kirt Crouch, brother of the bride, served as candlelighter.

Miss Eloise Lane, organist, played the traditional wedding marches for the processional and recessional and



MRS. GARY NED MATTHEWS
...nee Miss Marsha Laine Crouch

accompanied Miss Debbie Norton of Pampa, soloist.

For the reception in the church parlor, guests were registered by Mrs. Billy Hawkins of Pampa. Presiding at the serving table were Mrs. Jackie Futch of Amarillo, Mrs. Jimmy Bruton of Pampa and Miss Carol Rose of Pampa.

Assisting with the reception were Mmes. Eugene Hamilton, Bryan Pulse, N.G. Kadingo, Misses Brenda and Linda Johnson, cousins of the bride, and Misses Anne Kadingo, Nickita Kadingo and April Walkup. Miss Laura Cavitt,

niece of the bridegroom, distributed the rice bags.

Following the wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside near Seminole where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

The bride, a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, attended West Texas State University, Canyon, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. The bridegroom, a 1971 graduate of Seminole High School, attended WTSU, where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Women's News

bobbye combs, editor

10 PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Pampa, Texas 68th Year Sunday, August 24, 1975

McKinley-Hess Engagement Told



Mr. and Mrs. John Paul McKinley, 1809 Grape, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Ann, to David Allen Hess, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace I. Hess, of Lubbock. A Nov. 29 wedding in the First Christian Church of Pampa is being planned. The bride-elect, received a Bachelor's degree in Education from Texas Tech University and is presently employed by Lubbock County as a Juvenile Probation Officer. Her fiancé, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree from TTU, and a Doctor of Jurisprudence from St. Mary's University School of Law, is presently employed by Lubbock County as an Assistant Criminal District Attorney.

Social Security Rights

By HOWARD L. WEATHERLY
Branch Manager

Pampa Social Security Office
1975 is International Women's Year and women are asking questions regarding their rights to Social Security benefits on their own work record.

Social Security Insurance coverage furnishes additional security to the working wife. A popular theory has been that a working wife does not need social security coverage on her own work since she could qualify on her husband's work record. While it is true that a wife can qualify for benefits on her husband's record, she has rights on her own record not available to the nonworking wife.

A wife who has acquired insured status on her own record may receive retirement, medicare, or disability benefits on her own record when she attains retirement age or becomes disabled. The fact that her husband may still be employed full time will not affect the amount of her check. Her dependent children may qualify on her record even though their father is working and contributing to their support.

A wife who has acquired insured status on her own record has additional security in knowing that should she become divorced she could still rely on social security in her retirement plan.

A working wife has the knowledge that in case of her death her dependent children will receive monthly benefits to partially replace her lost earnings.

Also father's monthly benefits are now available for her husband if he has her children under 18 or disabled in his care.

Of course if he continues to work these benefits may be affected by his earnings. If he earns more than \$2520 his benefit will be reduced \$1 for each \$2 he exceeds that amount. His earnings do not affect the children's check.

Women who are working are not only contributing to their present financial needs but are buying social insurance protection for themselves and their families, in addition to protection on their spouses work record.

Sweaters are expected to repeat last year's strong performance on campus and off, says a major department store chain. They'll be worn with pants and skirts, and often with a solid or patterned shirt and a scarf.

Karren McNair, Mark Gill Vows Solemnized in Miami

Miss Karren Lynnette McNair became the bride of Mark Alan Gill on Saturday, Aug. 23, at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Miami.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. McNair of Miami and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. Gill, also of Miami.

Larry Gill, brother of the bridegroom, of Merkel, performed the double ring ceremony before a background of rainbow candelabra and massive arrangements of mixed white summer flowers. Pews of honor were noted with tall aisle candelabra holding hurricane globes and decorated with string smilax.

Mrs. Bob Burgoon provided traditional organ music and Miss Dee Ann Flowers, was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal princess style gown of bridal satin overlaid with misty organza trimmed in Chantilly lace. The bodice, styled with an empire waistline, featured a scooped neckline accented with baby seed pearls and long puff sleeves ending in lace cuffs.

She carried a white Bible and something old was the necklace she wore given to her by the bridegroom four years ago. Something new was her gown, and a handkerchief belonging to Susie Baugh, Fairfax, Okla., great-grandmother of the bride was borrowed. Something blue was her garter, and birthdate pennies were in her shoe.

Mrs. Jay Strahan, Miami, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mill Rolene Tolbert, Miami and Miss Pam Ennis, Austin. All bridal attendants wore identical apricot polyester dresses and matching garden hats.

Larry McQueen, College Station, served as best man, and groomsmen were A.J. Brewer, Pampa, and Mark Bradshaw, Garland. Ushers were Joe Bill Beuhs, Chris Gill, and Joe Lunsford all of Miami.

The rings were taken from a satin ring pillow carried by ringbearer Max Seymour, Miami. Flowergirl was Miss Kimbra Peirce, Miami, and registering guests was Mrs. Suzy Sirmans, Miami.

Miss Debi Ware, Chanute, Kan., Miss Linda Ware, Cleveland, Okla., and Miss Brenda Hambricht, Bartlesville, Okla., cousins of the bride, served at the brides table and Mrs. Rita Kincannon



MRS. MARK ALAN GILL
...nee Miss Karren Lynnette McNair

and Mrs. Kay Swart, Pampa, both sisters of the bridegroom, served at the bridegroom's table. Distributing rice bags was Miss Rene Hambricht, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Gill is 1975 Miami graduate and Gill is a senior

Agricultural Economics Major, Texas A&M University. The couple will live at Bryan following a short wedding trip to Red River, N. Mexico.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at Jim's Steak House, Pampa.

Yost, Caswell Nuptials Read

In a candlelight ceremony, read Saturday at 7:30 p.m., in the sanctuary of First Christian Church in Pampa, Miss Mickie Ann Yost became the bride of Howard Wayne Caswell. Dr. Ralph Palmer performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Yost, 2401 Rosewood. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Caswell, 934 S. Finley.

Two spiral candelabra and rainbow candelabra covered with daisies flanked by two urns decorated with white daisies, gladioli and yellow carnations, formed the wedding scene.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of Angelmist peau de soie and re-embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with a high neckline, natural waistline, long Bishop sleeves and semi A-line silhouette with full back ending in a chapel length train.

Serving her sister as maid of honor was Mary Yost. Bridesmaids were Jeannette Wilkerson and Becky Yost, Guymon, Okla., cousin of the bride. They wore yellow and white checked gingham dresses.

Terri Hutchinson was flower girl and Lane Hungerford was ringbearer. Candle lighters were Penny Miller and Jeanna Hutchinson.

Junior Caswell served his brother as best man and groomsmen were Dick Wilkerson and Mark Yost, brother of the bride. Bill Yost, Amarillo, Don Orth, Pampa,



MRS. HOWARD WAYNE CASWELL
...nee Miss Mickie Ann Yost

and Bob Cherry, Hobbs, N.M., seated wedding guests.

The reception was hosted in the church parlor. Assisting with the serving at the bride's table were Nancy Cherry, Lanita Hutchinson and Terri Garvin. Serving at the bridegroom's table were Donna Caswell and Rhoda Chase.

The couple is employed by Sharps Honda and will reside at Pampa Mobil Home Park. Mrs. Caswell is a 1973 graduate of

Pampa High School and her husband is a 1967 PHS graduate and attended Texas Tech. He is a professional motorcycle racer and is manager at Sharps Honda.

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MRS. RICKY BROOKS HUGG
...nee Miss Darla Jean Taylor

Taylor, Hugg Rites

Wedding vows were pledged at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9 in the First Baptist Church of Lefors by Darla Jean Taylor of Lefors and Ricky Brooks Hugg of McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alexander of Lefors are parents of the bride. She is also the daughter of the late Mr. Johnnie Taylor of Lefors. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Hugg of Goldsmith, Tex.

The Rev. Rick Wadley, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Music was presented by Carol Watson, organist, and Diane Tarbet, vocalist.

The background of two large urns of white gladioli and blue daisies and two, 16-branched candelabra entwined with greenery, decorated the altar.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her brother, James Taylor of Amarillo, wore a formal gown of Angelmist peau de soie and re-embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with a scooped neckline, semi A-line silhouette. Long Bishop sleeves and full back. Self ruffles complemented the neckline, sleeves and hem line of the attire, which ended in a sweeping chapel length train.

Miss Cheryl McKnight was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Carol Vincent, both of Lefors. Sisters of the bride, Mrs. Shelia White, Borger, and Mrs. Linda Brown, Pampa, served as bridesmaids. All wore identical gowns of blue crepe and white garden hats.

Flower girl was Robyn Lyn Raab, Borger, cousin of the bride, and ringbearer was Doug Fulton, Pampa, also cousin of the bride.

Steve Hugg of San Antonio, served his brother as best man and groomsmen were Mickey White, Borger, O.C. Akins, Lefors and Rick Callaway, Pampa. Ushers were David Prestidge of Lefors and Tim Epps of Pampa.

Rice bags tied in blue ribbon and miniature scrolls containing a personal message from the bride and bridegroom and the bridal bouquet decorated the serving table at the church reception. Silver appointments completed the setting. Assisting with the serving were Sabrina

Winegart, Lefors, Miss Niona Nickel, Morton; Mrs. Steve Hugg, San Antonio, and Mmes. Bill Cody, Margie Keith, James Ray and Miss Carolyn Ray.

The bride, a 1975 graduate of Lefors High School, and the bridegroom, a 1971 graduate of Odessa High School, will reside in McLean following the Red River, N.M. honeymoon.

The bridegroom attended Texas State University and is presently employed by Bailey Construction Co. of Abilene.

Special guests attending the event were Mrs. Ruth Garvin, the bridegroom's grandmother; Kathrine Kite, Opal Hugg, and Mrs. Willie Williams aunt's of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Susie Trout, grandmother of the bride.

The bride presented her mother a long stemmed red rose as she approached the altar and performed the same courtesy to the bridegroom's mother as the couple left the church.

Nuptials Told



Miss Cheri Gwen Heckman and Robert H. Rutledge were united in marriage Aug. 9. Making the announcement are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Heckman, 2101 N. Russell. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen Rutledge, Florissant, Mo., a former Pampian, and the late Dr. R.H. Rutledge. The couple will reside in St. Louis, Mo.

Betty Has No Regrets

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — First Lady Betty Ford says she thinks her candid comments on sex life with the President didn't cost him any votes. "I think I made him a few."

Speaking as she walked in the rain at this resort village Thursday, Mrs. Ford said she had no regrets about a McCall's magazine interview that quoted her as saying she would tell any inquiring reporters that she slept with her husband "as often as possible."

But Mrs. Ford also acknowledged the President "ribbed me a bit" about the interview. She appeared a little annoyed when a crowd of reporters and about 200 spectators pursued her down the street after she left a restaurant.

"Where is the President? You should be with the President," she told the reporters.

One reporter showed her a local newspaper with a headline that read, "Mrs. Ford Does It Again — Speaks Frankly about Sex." The First Lady said "that's their headline, that's not my headline."

"You know me well enough to know that I always speak frankly," she said.

Mrs. Ford, wearing a bright yellow pants suit, then ducked into a ski clothing store to get

out of the rain and later made her way home in a car driven by a Secret Service agent to join the President, who had been out playing golf.

The Fords accepted an invitation to dinner at a nearby home owned by Fitzhugh Scott, a Milwaukee architect.

The First Lady had lunch with her daughter Susan. They were joined by the restaurant's owner, Mrs. Larry Burdick, and Gloria Brown, whose family has been sharing the vacation home that the Fords are renting.

Susan was asked her reaction to her mother's comments but said "enough has been said." She then walked off to do some shopping.

Mrs. Ford came here with the President on Aug. 10, but has decided to stay on for a few more days of relaxation instead of leaving with him next Sunday on a return trip to Washington that will include stops in Chicago and Milwaukee and Monday.

Susan joined her family here last weekend and plans to stay on with her mother. She came from Topeka, Kan., where she was working for the summer as a photographer for the Capital-Journal newspaper. Asked how she liked the work, she said "I loved it."

Nuptial Mass Unites Couple

After a wedding trip to points of interest in Missouri and Arkansas, Jimmie Lavern Poole and his bride, the former Miss Eva Marie Whiteley, will reside at 1032 N. Wells in Pampa. Poole and Miss Whiteley exchanged wedding promises at the 11 a.m. nuptial mass Saturday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Ken Keller, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Amarillo, directed the recitation. Tracy D. Carry presented organ music and vocalists were Miss Leigh Ann Cantrell, Ernest Upton and Randy Cantrell.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Whiteley, 1610 N. Russell, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Poole, 1432 Williston.

An archway of ivy, canations and wedding bells flanked by spiral candelabra and basket arrangements of gladioli and carnations framed the nuptial area. Pews were decorated with white satin bows.

For her wedding, the bride, presented in marriage by her father, chose a formal gown of polished guina designed with a high-rise bodice accented with Venice lace. The attire featured long-fitted sleeves complemented with trumpet cuffs of matching lace, a rounded neckline and A-line skirt with back fullness, terminating in a sanctuary train.

Mrs. Roger D. Mize was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Sheryl Ann Whiteley and Miss Barbara Sue Whiteley, Pampa, both sisters of the bride. They wore gowns of soft blue and mint green.

Jennifer Lynn Graves was flower girl and Brady Brogdon was ringbearer. Candles were



MRS. JIMMIE LAVERN POOLE
...nee Miss Eva Marie Whiteley

lighted by Jason Akst and John Floyd Rodriguez, Rodriquet.

Serving as best man was Jay Fielding and groomsmen were Robert C. Poole, brother of the bridegroom, and Chuck Jeffries, George Poole, brother of the bridegroom and Mike Whiteley, brother of the bride, acted as ushers.

Assisting with the serving at the church reception were Mrs. George Poole, Mrs. Robert Poole and Miss Celia Fowler. Guests were registered by Miss Theresa Whiteley, sister of the bride.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School and

attended Amarillo Dental Hygiene School. She is presently employed by Dr. J.M. Pieratt of Pampa and Dr. D.M. Smith of Wheeler.

Poole graduated from Pampa High School in 1973 and has been a professional member of American Motorcycle Association for four years. He is presently employed at Schiffman Machine Co.

Special guests attending the event were Dr. and Mrs. Joe Cannon, Oklahoma; Mrs. J.F. Cannon, the bride's grandmother, Rule, Tex.; and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Whiteley, Kingsville, Tex.

New Bond Is Passed For Mobile Homes

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The chairman of the Texas Mobile Home Association Thursday said a bond pool program must be established or 85 percent of the mobile home dealers in Texas will be forced out of business Sept. 1.

A new Mobile Home Standards Act passed by the 1975 legislature requires all mobile home manufacturers, dealers and sales persons doing business in Texas to be bonded by Sept. 1. The bond required for manufacturers is \$100,000, and that for dealers is \$25,000.

Frank Hopkins, association board chairman, said the association has called a series of six meetings across the state next week to line up participants in a bond pool program.



MRS. BRYON WALTER THOMS
...nee Miss Sharon Kay Henley

Henley, Thoms Married

The marriage of Miss Sharon Kay Henley, of Lubbock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Henley Jr. of Dallas, and Bryon Walter Thoms, of Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Thoms of White Deer, was solemnized at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 9 in First Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

Pastor of the church, The Rev. Norman Dow Jr., officiated.

Miss Beverly Henley, of Dallas, served her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Clark Sims, San Antonio, Mrs. Alston Thoms, Lubbock and Mrs. Robert Head, Amarillo, the bridegroom's sister.

Alston Thoms, Lubbock,

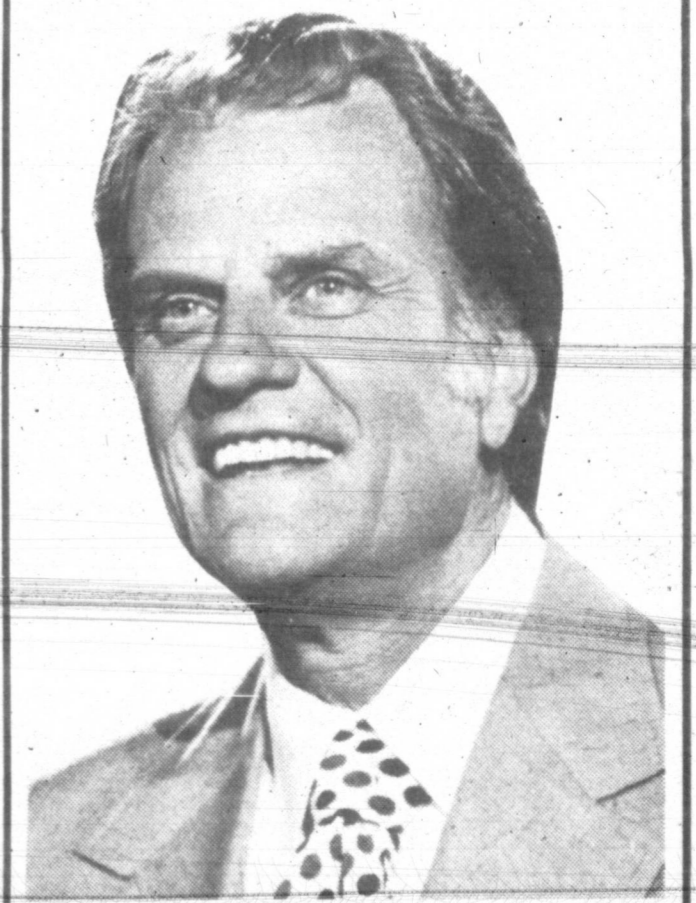
served his brother as best man and groomsmen were Jerry Dan Grange, Skellytown, David Thoms, cousin of the bridegroom, Three Rivers, Tex., and Bob Conatser, Canadian.

Ushers were James Thompson, Washburn, Tex., Gene Bruce, Estelline, Milce Kelln, Booker, and Buster Dickey, Monahans.

Mrs. Thoms, who received a BS degree in Home Economics Education at Texas Tech University; is presently teaching kindergarten at Mobeetie.

Thoms, a graduate of ITU with a BS degree in Agriculture Education, is presently teaching Vocational Agriculture at Allison.

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MONDAY, Pig in blankets, mustard, french fries - catsup, spinach, sliced pickles, unbelievable cookie, milk.

TUESDAY, Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans - cheese, hot roll, sliced peaches, milk.

WEDNESDAY, Spaghetti, meat sauce, whole potatoes, cole slaw, carrot sticks, garlic bread sticks, chocolate pudding, milk.

THURSDAY, Beef patty, gravy, mashed potatoes, butter corn, hot roll, surprise cake, milk.

FRIDAY, Hamburger, mustard, french fries - catsup, pickle relish, pear half, milk.

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Sarah's
CORONADO CENTER

Cotten, Shouse Vows Exchanged

Wedding promises were repeated eight o'clock Saturday evening by Miss Sandra LaNell Cotten and Howard Mickel Shouse in St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Dr. Dean Franklin, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Burleson, officiated. He is the brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. N.C. Cotten, 2100 Williston, the late Mr. Cotten. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Shouse, 220 Thut.

An archway of greenery, two basket arrangements of white gladioli and candelabra, decorated the nuptial area. Wedding music was presented by Lois Fagan, organist, and vocalists, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin and sons, Rickey and Gary, all of Snyder.

Attired in a formal gown of white silk organza and bridal taffeta, the bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Joe David Martin. The gown was fashioned with a natural waistline, long fitted sleeves with matching lace at the wrists, high neckline and shoulder cape of Chantilly lace and seed pearls.

Mrs. Lou Dean Franklin, Burleson, served her sister as matron of honor and Winona Pritchard, Pampa, was bridesmaid. They wore mint green floor length gowns and garden hats.

Michelle Franklin, Burleson, was miniature bride and candlelighters were Charles Everett Franklin of Burleson and Gary Monroe Martin, Snyder.

Billy Shouse of Oklahoma City served his father as best man and groomsmen were Mickel Shouse, Pampa, also son of the bridegroom, Rickey Joe Martin, Snyder and John Travis Franklin, Burleson, seated wedding guests.

Assisting with the serving at the bridal table at the reception held in the Flame Room of Pioneer Gas Building were



MRS. HOWARD MICKEL SHOUSE
...nee Miss Sandra LaNell Cotten



MR. AND MRS. EDWIN E. SIMMONS
...celebrating 45th anniversary

Katherine Gibby, Joyce Rascoe, Diane Enterline and Debra North, Myra Pasley and Mildred Weaver served at the bridegroom's table.

The couple will reside in Pampa where both are presently employed by Malcolm Hinkle, Inc., following the Florida wedding trip. Mrs. Shouse was a 1958 graduate of Pampa High School.

Pampa Couples Mark Wedding Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Simmons, 433 N. Yeager, and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gilliam, 413 N. Russell, will be honored with a reception to celebrate the occasion of their 45th and 40th wedding anniversaries on Sunday, Aug. 31 from 2 until 4 p.m. The event will be held at the Pampa Country Club.

Edwin and Anabel (Gilliam) Simmons were married on Sept. 7, 1930 at Gruver, Jimmy Gilliam, brother to Mrs. Simmons, and his wife Beatrice (Hart) Gilliam were married on the same date in 1935 at Pea Ridge, Ark.

Simmons is a local CPA and Gilliam is a mechanic for Pampa Chrysler-Dodge.

Hosting the reception will be children of the two couples, Paul Simmons, Pampa, and Leslie Gilliam, McAllen, Eltha King, Pampa, and Bertha Leflet of Alvin, Tex.

Friends of the couples are cordially invited to attend.

BAKED CHICKEN

- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup wine vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger powder
- 2 tablespoons polyunsaturated oil
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 1/2-pound frying chicken, skinned and cut-up

Combine all ingredients, except chicken. Place chicken parts in marinade for 3 hours, or overnight. Bake chicken with marinade at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until tender.

Van Sice, Casey Vows Solemnized

Green Pastures Garden of Austin was the setting for the Saturday, 11 a.m. wedding vows that united Miss Kathryn Marie Van Sice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Sice of San Antonio and Michael Sean Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Casey of Pampa.

The Rev. Terrell Voss, Presbyterian minister, officiated for the recitation of vows. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Mary Pearson, harpist.

Wearing a formal hand crocheted gown, the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Jennifer Waldrep, Lincoln, Neb., was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Blair Dudley, Houston, and Miss Rachel Winfree, Austin. They wore dresses of blue and

red bandana print. Jim Valcik, Decatur, served as best man and groomsmen were Wade Russell, Dallas, and Perry Wilson, Austin.

Ushers were Pat Casey and Robert Van Sice, brothers of the bride and bridegroom.

Assisting for the reception held at Green Pastures were Miss Pam Webb and Mmes. Steve Lee, Mark Drummond, Darrell Matthews and Steve Waters.

The couple honeymooned on a private ranch near Raton, N.M.

A graduate of the University of Texas, the bride is a member of Alpha Zeta Delta sorority. The bridegroom will be a December graduate of UT. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.



MRS. MICHAEL SEAN CASEY
...nee Miss Kathryn Marie Van Sice

Women's News

bobby combs, editor



MR. AND MRS. JAMES P. GILLIAM
...celebrating 40th anniversary

At Wit's End

By ERMA BROMBECK

By ERMA BROMBECK

Nudity just isn't catching on in this country.

Oh, I know you've all read stories about America's 5,000 miles of beaches dotted with bared bodies under the sun, but it ends there. And the reasons have nothing to do with modesty, prudery, or the law.

The simple truth is, nudity is impractical. Face it. We live in a wicker chair nine months of winter, have the correct change world. If you don't believe it, ask yourself: Would you hire a man who didn't have a pocket to carry his Social Security card in?

Would you date a man who had to carry his American Express card behind his ear?

Would you marry a man who checked into a motel without luggage?

Blending into the labor market has been tried by unclothed people and failed miserably. Some of them have turned to life of crime only to experience more disappointment. Day after day you read stories of streaking bank robbers who are apprehended minutes after their get-away. It seems no matter how a person wearing only brown shoes and carrying a small black bag tries

to "lose" himself in a crowd he's always spotted.

A few unclothed persons have gotten temporary work by running across a football field during a game or appearing unexpectedly at awards ceremonies, but it's seasonal work.

The country just isn't geared toward people who are unclothed. If we were to "go native" it would throw everything out of balance.

1. Turnstiles in supermarkets would have to be heated.

2. Pickpockets would starve.

3. Mr. Blackwell would have to amend his list and come out with the Ten Worst Undressed Women in America.

Disney movies in which animals appear with clothes on would have to have parental guidance and discretion.

5. Cher would have to wear puffed sleeves and cover her naval to get attention.

6. A common Band-Aid would be considered costume jewelry.

But worst of all, most of us would be greeted not

opened?
I couldn't stand that.

Miss Hogg Listed As 'Fine Lady'

HOUSTON (UPI) — Miss Ima Hogg, a philanthropist known as the "First Lady of Texas," gave generously to a wide variety of causes from mental retardation to civil rights. One of her gifts included her home, Bayou Bend, which she donated to the Museum of Fine Arts in 1968.

"She was a fine and generous lady," said Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex. "She was a benefactress of the cultural arts and left many monuments to her generosity. She will be greatly missed by all Texans, particularly those who are patrons of the arts."

Often called simply, Miss Ima, she died of heart failure at the age of 93 in Westminster Hospital in London where she had been vacationing.

"She represented all that is good and perennially young and unique about Texas," Gov. Dolph Briscoe said of Miss Hogg. "She loved Texas, and Texans everywhere returned that love in full measure. We will miss her."

Mrs. John Connally, when her husband was governor, once said: "The governor's wife is usually called the first lady of the state, but Miss Ima always has been and always will be the first lady of Texas."

She was born July 10, 1882, in Mineola, the daughter of Gov. James Stephen Hogg and the niece of Thomas E. Hogg, a confederate captain. She was named after the heroine in a poem her uncle wrote about the Civil War called "The Fate of Marvin."

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there she is again... in a

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we recommend washing in **Woolite**
For the clothes you care about

A. Broken stripe long sleeve sweater, \$36
Aztec patterned wrap cardigan, \$54
Solid color slip skirt, \$24

B. Geometric pattern long sleeve skirt, \$36
Solid color jacket, \$74
Solid color pull-on pants, \$33

C. Ribbed long sleeve sweater, \$28
Chalk stripe shirt jacket, \$74
Chalk stripe pull-on pants, \$36

D. Long sleeve basic shirt, \$26
Paisley print shirt jacket, \$70
Paisley print gored skirt, \$34

Wedding Vows Said

In a double ring ceremony performed at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16 in the First United Methodist Church, Miss Lynn Hoyler exchanged vows of matrimony with Keith Samples.

Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor, officiated. The center floral arrangement of gladioli and spider mums flanked by and spiral candelabra and a memory candle completed the decorations of the nuptial area.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hoyler, 128 N. Sumner, and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Samples, 2204 Lynn.

Fashioned from organza and bridal satin, the bride's formal gown was designed with Juliet sleeves, empire waist line and a high neckline. The skirt and chapel length train ended with organza ruffles edged with seed pearls and daisy lace. Her floor length three-tiered veil, attached to a bandeau of daisy lace and tiny pearls, was created by her mother.

The program of nuptial music was presented by organist, Mrs. Lois Fagan and vocalist, Mike Cantrell, Ada, Okla., cousin of the bride.

The bride's matron of honor was Mrs. Teresa Bruce, of Pampa. Bridesmaids were Dixie Douglass, Pampa, and Krista Marlar, Duncan, Okla., niece of the bride. All attendants wore mint green gowns.

Craig Samples, of Pampa, served his brother as best man and groomsmen were Terry Moore and Kent Samples, brother of the bridegroom. Both reside in Pampa. Acting as ushers were Jerry Marlar, nephew of the bride, Duncan, Roger Parson, uncle of the bridegroom, Enid, Okla., and Kim Snell, Pampa.



MRS. KEITH SAMPLES
...nee Miss Lynn Hoyler

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was hosted in the church parlor by the bride's sister, Mrs. Jackie Marlar of Duncan, Okla.

Members of the houseparty were Linda Cantrell and Brenda Hoskins, both cousins of the bride, Melissa Johnson, Leigh Sidwell, Wendy Brown, Sherry Whiteley, Lynn Richardson, Barbara Holt and Sandra Sims.

Grandparents of the bride attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Cantrell, Ada, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoyler Sr., Pampa. Grandparents of the bridegroom attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Samples, Guyton, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parson, Wakita, Okla.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

The late Alphonse ("Sonny") Moyle Jr., the former editor of the Bridge World magazine, was an excellent bridge player. One of the tragedies of his bridge life, however, was that much more often than not he seemed to be paired with partners who invariably gave an exhibition of what non-expert play actually is. Today's deal illustrates this point. It arose in a high-stake rubber-bridge game. The narration of the deal is by Moyle, who was occupying the West seat.

North-South vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A K 6 3
 ♥ 8 5
 ♦ 10 8 3
 ♣ A Q 9 7

WEST
 ♠ Q J 8 5
 ♥ 4 2
 ♦ A J 7 5 2
 ♣ 6 4

EAST
 ♠ 9
 ♥ A 10 9 7 6 3
 ♦ Q 9 6 4
 ♣ 5 2

SOUTH
 ♠ 10 7 4 2
 ♥ K Q J
 ♦ K
 ♣ K J 10 8 3

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

Opening lead: Five of ♦.
 "Before presenting this deal, permit me to say just this: "Everybody makes mistakes, and this means everybody. But it has always seemed to me that

mistakes range all the way from excusable to criminal. I think that my partner's play in this hand was so horrible, so sadistic (to me), that nothing short of a boiling in oil over a low, steady flame might expiate his crime. See what you think.

"I was West, and after reasonable consideration I opened the five of diamonds. I was not nearly as impressed by my dear partner's two-heart overcall as by South's prompt leap to three no trump. Dummy played low, and after long thought East put in the diamond nine. South won, led a spade to dummy's ace, returned a heart — and my partner thought for four or five seconds — and played low. South then claimed this contract.

"I rest my case. No, I don't. I had to sit there and listen — and me with a sudden blood pressure of about 243 — to my partner maunder that he 'couldn't dream' South had made his bid on a singleton king of diamonds! But he, East, obviously could dream that I, ignoring his strong suggestion of a heart lead, had elected to open from a four-card, jack-high diamond suit."

As is evident, if East had put up his heart ace at trick three, and returned a diamond, Moyle would have cashed four diamond tricks. But East, "assuming" that South had the diamond ace, allowed South to win a heart trick, for the latter's game-going trick.

las pampas galleries

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Hints from Heloise

Heloise



Dear Heloise:
 I am a fanatic saver and user of transparent plastic bottles. I use them for shampoo, hand lotion, rug shampoo, rubbing alcohol, nail polish remover, liquid plant food, water softener, etc.

Some of these bottles have the screw-on caps that still require removing when used.

As I am basically a lazy person, I constantly search for labor- and time-saving devices. So I drill a hole approximately one-eighth inch in diameter in the cap, thereby making it conveniently possible to dispense a measured amount of the bottle contents without the risk of dropping the cap, which can be very annoying, especially while showering.

Margaret Tobien

"You're my kind of gal! I'm for short-cuts too!"

You deserve a gold star for this little hint.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
 This hint is for any of you who are like me and love those new natural cereals but can't tolerate milk on your stomach.

After I put sweetener in my coffee, I pour about three or four teaspoons right onto my bowl of cereal.

It gives it the best flavor and softens the cereal just enough.

Mary Benham

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:
 This is not your usual type of letter, but for those who hear well it is a helpful hint. Because you reach so many readers that would not see this otherwise, I hope you will make an exception and spread this message for me and the many like me.

Due to a severe hearing loss, I wear a powerful hearing aid.

To you who hear well... when you notice a person wearing a hearing aid, please don't raise your voice or shout. When the aid is put on each day, it is adjusted for normal hearing. The louder you speak the less the afflicted person will hear. If the person cannot hear you, allow them to readjust their aid. Loud voices only cause a jumble of head-splitting racket.

I am so grateful I am able to hear again I would gladly wear my hearing aid on top of my head, but I keep it covered, not because I mind people seeing it, but because I have proven to myself that when it is not seen, people speak normally (such as sales persons) and I hear them very well.

It isn't easy to learn to use an aid correctly. Please don't make it harder for us with loud speech.

Many hearing-aid wearers will bless you if this message is printed.

Thank you so much.

Mrs. M.E. Waldon

Bless you for writing. I know I'm guilty of raising my voice when I notice a person wearing



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Smart is the student that chooses her back-to-school shoes from Anthony's. Select from 4 styles in this season's newest fashions... sizes 5 to 10.

Blue Denim Ankle Boot

Stylish over the ankle boot of blue denim suede leather with crepe sole 2nd heel

\$14⁹⁹

Wooden Wedgies Fantasies of Fashion

B & C-Tie or T-Strap Style in honey or brown.

\$17⁹⁹



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Suede leather uppers, fleece-lined, crepe soles

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45" WIDE, MACHINE WASH 'N DRY NEVER NEEDS IRONING, SOLIDS, PRINTS, STRIPES, CHECKS, AND MORE REG. TO \$2.49 A YARD, IDEAL FOR YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL SEWING NEEDS.

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<p>45" WIDE REG. 1.99 YD</p> <p>CORDUROY 77^c YARD</p>	<p>MATTE</p> <p>JERSEYS \$3⁴⁹ YARD</p>
<p>100% POLYESTER DRESS</p> <p>CREPES \$1 YARD</p>	<p>ACETATE SHEATH</p> <p>LINING 33^c YARD</p>
<p>PRINTED COTTON</p> <p>GAUZE \$2⁴⁹ YARD</p>	<p>100% NYLON STRETCH</p> <p>LACE 5^c YARD</p>
<p>FASHION METAL</p> <p>BUTTONS 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>TEXTURED POLYESTER</p> <p>CREPE \$1⁵⁷ YARD</p>
<p>PILLOW CASE</p> <p>SATIN 57^c YARD</p>	<p>UNBLEACHED</p> <p>MUSLIN 66^c YARD</p>
<p>HAND SEWING</p> <p>NEEDLES 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>REG. 1.29 DISNEY</p> <p>CUT OUTS 44^c EA.</p>
<p>ROUND-UP-OF</p> <p>BOLT ENDS 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>WHITE POLYESTER</p> <p>INTERFACING 3 YDS FOR \$1</p>
<p>REG. TO 4.00 YARD</p> <p>WOOLENS \$1²² YARD</p>	<p>SATIN-VELVET-CROSSGRAIN</p> <p>RIBBON 1/2 PRICE</p>
<p>COMPLETE STOCK</p> <p>CABLE CORD 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>MEASURE YOUR OWN</p> <p>LACE & TRIM 1^c YARD</p>
<p>BETTER QUALITY</p> <p>DOUBLE KNITS \$2 YARD</p>	<p>45" WIDE REG. 1.29</p> <p>DOTTED SWISS 88^c YD.</p>
<p>REG. 60" yd. FOLD-OVER</p> <p>BRAID 18^c YARD</p>	<p>POLY/COTTON SINGLE</p> <p>KNITS \$1⁵⁰ YARD</p>
<p>1" & 2" WIDE REG. 79^c</p> <p>BAN-ROL 20^c YARD</p>	<p>QUILTED PRINT REG. \$3.49 YD.</p> <p>FABRIC \$1⁵⁷ YARD</p>
<p>SIZE 14, 16, 18, and 24 METAL</p> <p>ZIPPERS 37^c EA.</p>	<p>BLACK & WHITE - PINK & WHITE</p> <p>GINGHAMS 52^c YARD</p>
<p>J.P. COATS</p> <p>SEAM BINDING 7^c EACH</p>	<p>FLOCKED POLYESTER</p> <p>SHEERS \$1⁵⁰ YARD</p>

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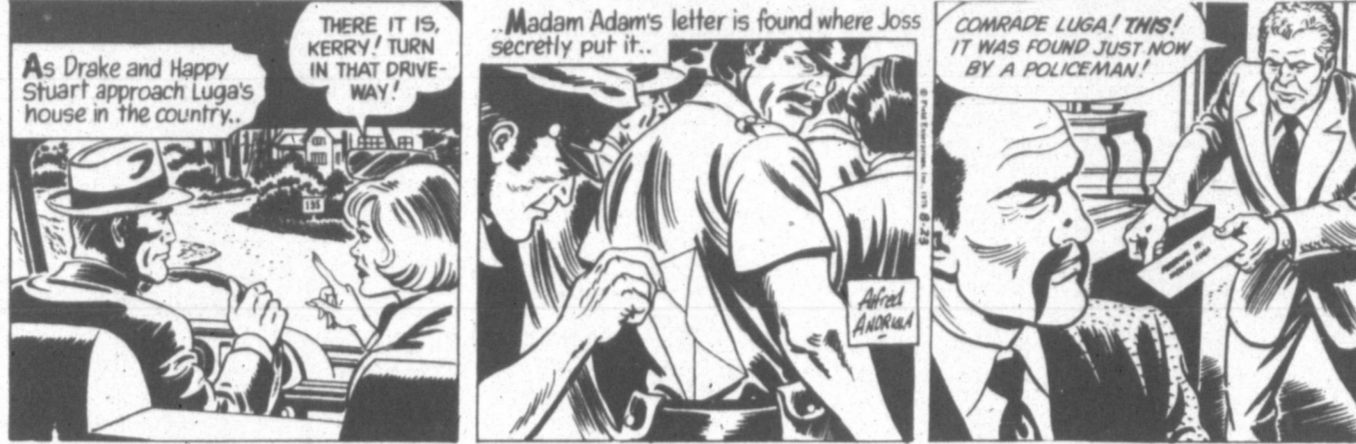


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STEVE CANYON



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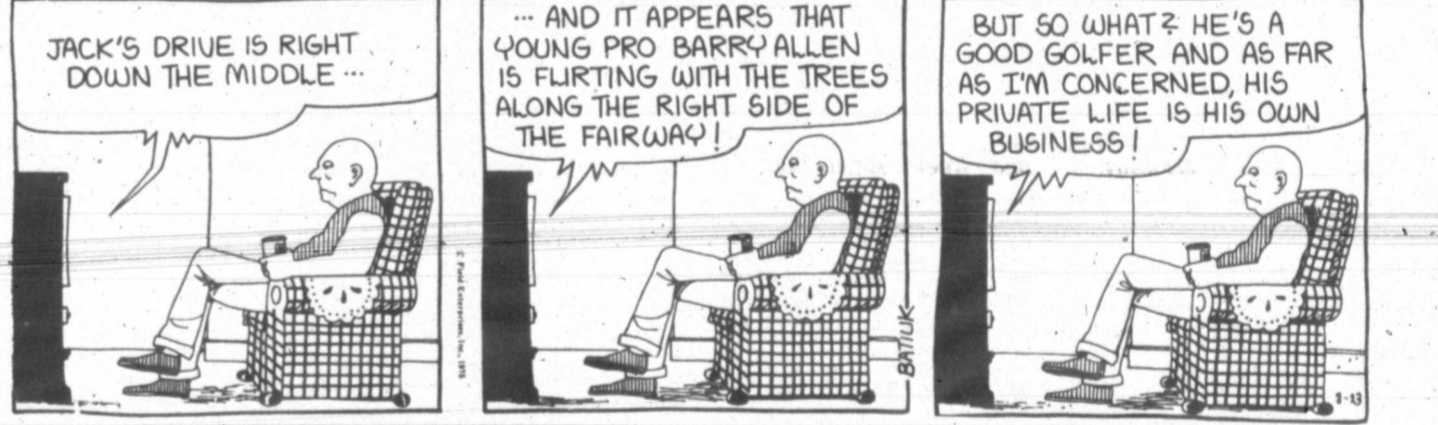
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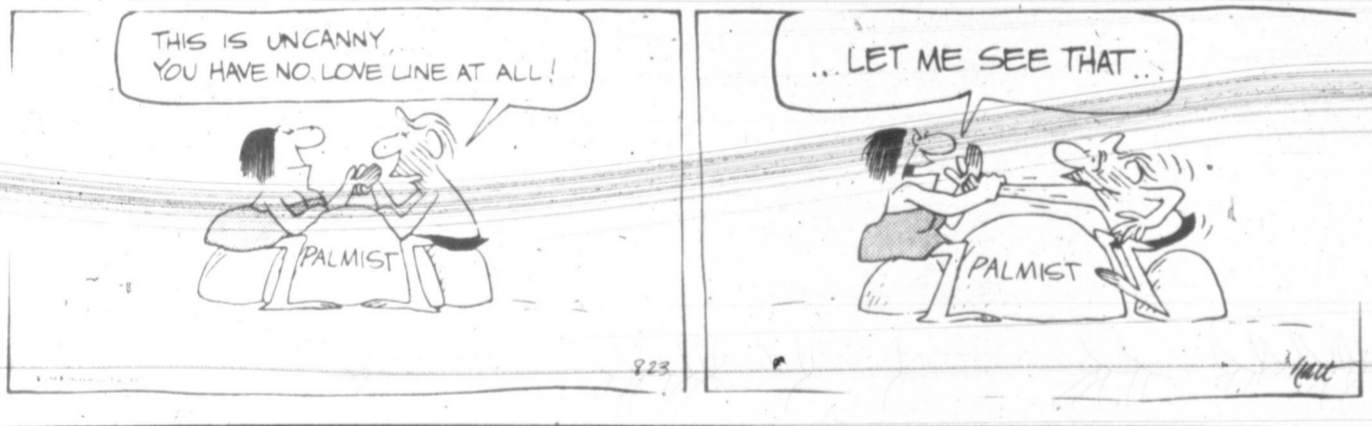
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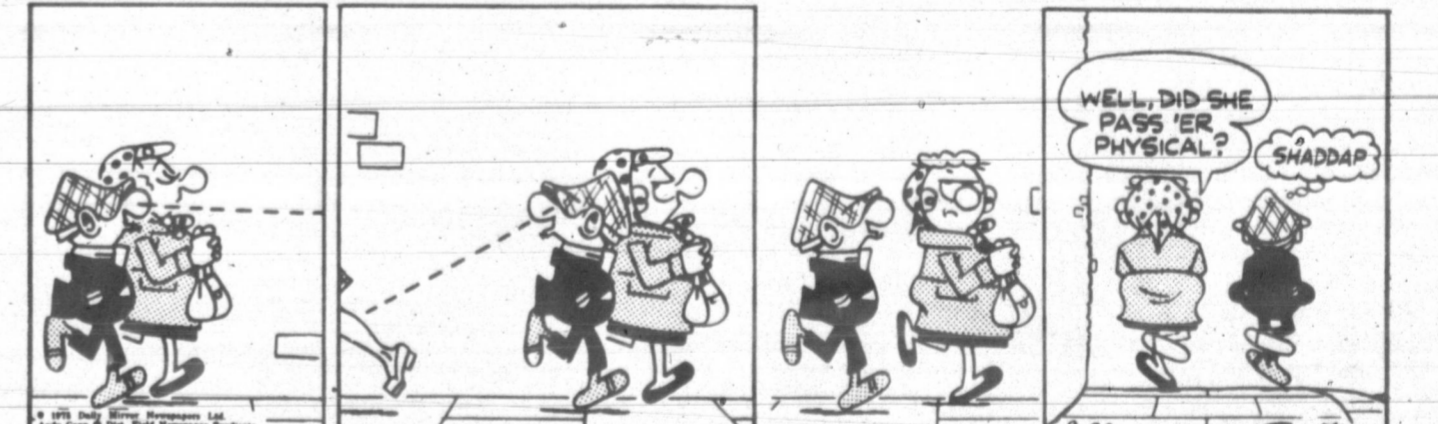
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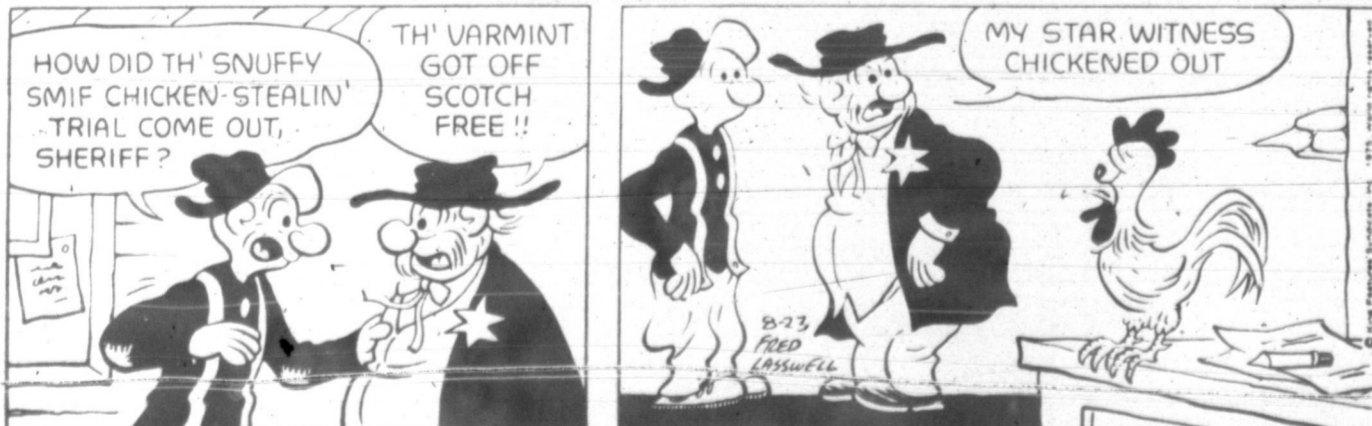
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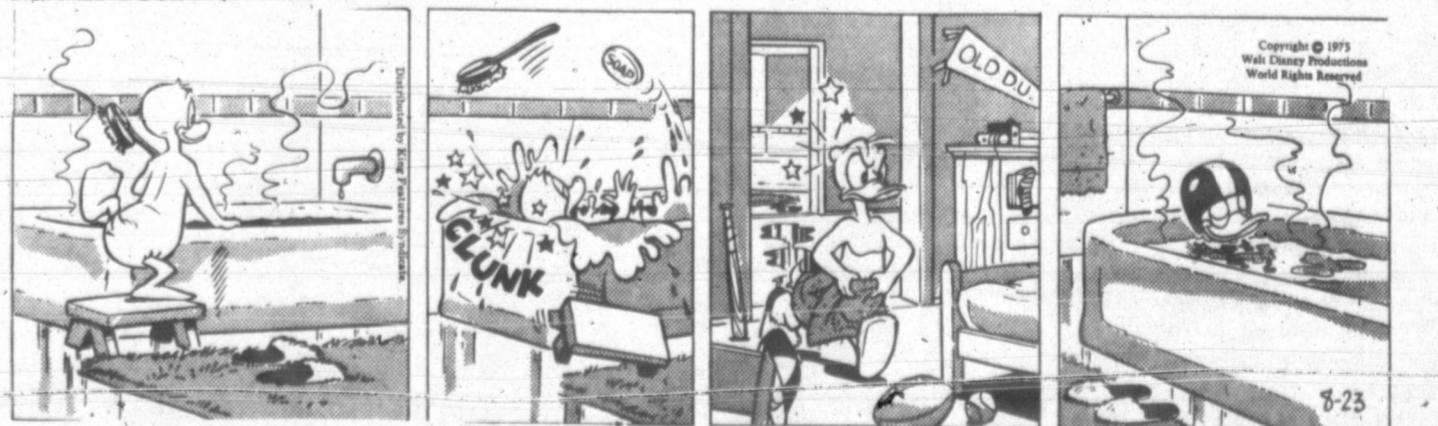
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PEPPY SEZ

Pampa's Economy Prospers

Butz Expects More Sales To Soviet

CHICAGO (UPI) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz says he expects the Soviet Union to become a steady grain customer of the United States, and if Russia was a regular buyer, sales to the country probably would not cause the protests they do now.

Butz also said Thursday the United States wants to make sure it has enough grain to fill orders for regular customers—such as Japan, Korea, India and European nations—before resuming grain sales to Russia.

"In the case of the USSR you've got a customer that's in one year very heavily and not in (the market) the next," he told a news conference. "I think Russia's problem right now is to get to be a regular buyer in the world markets."

Butz said if he were a Kremlin advisor noting the negative reaction in the United States to Russia's sporadic purchases, he would advise Russian leaders to increase their grain reserves.

"They're not stupid and I'm sure that's what they're doing," Butz said. "Our best intelligence is that they are indeed right now making additional investments in storage capacity."

"To the extent that they do that, they will tend to become a more regular customer as they even out their own irregularities. And when they do

4-H News

By LAYTON BARTON
Asst. County Extension Agent

4-H Club work in Gray County is ready to start again as schools are reopening.

Meeting dates of clubs will be the same as last year. The schedule will be: 4-Clover 4-H, (first Monday) at each month at 4 p.m.—at the Sam Houston Elementary School; Lefors 4-H, the first Tuesday at 4 p.m.; Alnreed 4-H, the first Wednesday at 3 p.m.; McLean 4-H, the first Wednesday at 4 p.m.; Top of Texas 4-H, second Saturday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex; Grandview-Hopkins 4-H, the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Grandview School; and the Astro 4-H, the second Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Carver Center.

The Tri-State Fair will be next month and the State Fair at Dallas is in October. The entry deadline for both shows is September 2. If you have entries for either one of these shows, you should contact the Extension office as soon as possible.



By "Chief Choctaw"

County Agent ben slow let Chief Coctaw talk agin. Tinks Chief talk too much politick and not nuf meat in coconut. Chief tinks politicks has more effect on sod buster and cow pokes than how strait row he plows, or how much corn he makes per acre, or how much calves or yearling weigh in fall.

Fall '74 - all cow people broke, no more bragging coffee shop about hundred dollar head profits. All quite. Bankers pick up first, second and third leins on land, finally mortgages everybodys squaw and papoose. Cowboys take it on chin, don't squeal like dumb Pale Face Squaw when beef get high. Chief tink if cowboy smart he buy silly TV ads like oil boys and associate today's high beef prices with housewife boycott in '73. Keep balmng big labor Chief Meany about needng Nixon into price controls. Watergate nuf trouble for him.

Cow-calf boys start givin' way milk calf that brought hundred dollar bill in mid 1973. Few dumb cowpokes shoot calf on TV, but most cowpokes don't squeal. Cow-calf boys hold calves all winter then give up and give 'em away like cattle feeder done earlier.

Big Ag Chief Butz talk farmer into plantin' fence to fence. Then tell Pale Face Squaw and Big Labor Chief Meany big crop coming - price go way down. Sod buster get scared. Scared something happen to him that happened to cow poke. Sod buster throw up big smoke, threaten plow up twenty percent crop. Needle houses of confusion into raisin target and support price. Great White Father veto. Veto-proof house of confusion - no override veto. Big Chief Butz say to sod buster - we export twenty billion dollars ag products '74. Will export that much in '75. No talk about price to sod buster. Chief Butz say no more embargo like soybean. Sod buster still scared cause he heard big ag chief talking to Pale Face Squaw and Meany.

"Would be Great White Father Soapy place rider on bill get Jews out Russia or big trade restriction." Help Soapy campaign fund but drive wheat price from over five dollars down to two dollars and seventy-five cents. Dumb County Agent say at times could cost Gray County sod busters over two million. No one pay any tention to County Agent. Sure nuf wheat start down second day after bill passed House of Confusion and stopped at two dollars and seventy-five cents.

Wheat producer association make world trip. Find out U.S. Ag Dept. officials had ben there before they had and ag official talked most nation to withhold trade on ag products. Big crop comin' - can buy cheaper. Sod busters tink this worst than embargo.

Bad weather form over Russia. Spy in Sky tell of big drought. Big rumor Russia buy big order wheat. Chief Butz don't know ting. Grain brokers quietly buying wheat for big grain company before word got out. Wheat and corn start back up. Drought get worse. More talk of grain sale. Big Labor Chief Meany and big politician start grandstanding. Longshoremen say they no load wheat to Russia... make bread prices go up for Pale Face Squaw. Wheat producers say wheat went down one dollar twenty-seven cents since last fall. Bread went up four cents. Longshoremen wages go up eighty-five cent hour last fall and suppose go up sixty cents this October. Increase in wage for one day will buy enough wheat to make his family 180 one pound loaves of bread. If his family eat a loaf every other day, this would last them for a year.

Chief Meany and politician grandstand. White man in know call it rhetoric. Chief Choctaw call it cow chip from head of herd. Chief Meany sets on Butz. Chief Butz little man. He cave in. Say tell 'em housewife and sod buster sumpin' after August 11 crop report. Cow chip fly faster. Chief Butz reports biggest wheat crop ever. Wheat up nineteen percent, corn up twenty-six percent, milo up twenty-nine percent, soybean up eighteen percent. Chief Butz can't make up mind even though three-fourths of wheat cut. Sod buster hopping mad.

Dump County Agent link time for statemen' to tell on TV - U.S. use only forty percent of production. Need trade wheat for oil to keep Easterners house warm this winter. Cut out export and cut out sixty percent of

American wheat farmers. Chief Choctaw tink most Government medicine worse than disease. Government cut out oil depletion and wildcatters stack drilling rigs. Horse sometimes don't drink when take him to water. Chief Choctaw tink least Government - best government. Chief tink best let supply - demand equate without government bureaucrat. Take lid off fertilizer. Fertilizer go too high. Sod buster use cow chips, cut down on anhydrous ammonia, don't use at all where cowpokes going broke. Anhydrous drop thirty dollars per ton.

Medicine man see vision of Big Pow-Wow. Great White Father call meeting to order. Burns say lets run interest up to twelve percent. Ford say Arthur that's not what we are here for. We talk about shipping wheat to Russia. Simon say independent oil boys stacked their rigs in Texas and Oklahoma after liberal congress voted out depletion. Ford say no talk about that either. We let control expire and let American oil boys get same as Arabs, American oil rises from five dollars and ninety-five cents to fourteen dollars. Big companies put rigs back in field. They make supply demand work.

Ford say "Earl you tell 'em how get off hot seat on shipping wheat to Russia." Hot Seat Butz say in Truman fashion, "Arthur if you keep damn mouth shut about raising cost living would help as much anything." Butz say all of you know when we met last summer we agreed I talk farmers in plantin' fence to fence. Trade wheat for oil. Keep balance payments in black. Good trade for America.

American farmer is most competitive producer in world. An Aid to Hot Seat Butz say, "Earl, let's don't move too fast or farmers keep holding wheat for more money." Hot Seat Butz say, "What are you doing here - I thought you were with Cargill." Aid say, "No, I switch last week. Chief Butz say, "Young man you now work for the Dept. and farmer. It cost farmers about three dollars and one-half a bushel to produce a bushel of wheat. He is now only making about twenty cents per bushel for nine months of labor." Young Aid say, "We only made twenty-five cents on last shipment." Butz fired back, "Young man you don't work for grain company anymore and besides all grain company did was shuffle a little paper and made twenty-five cents in short time." Chief Butz say, "We are the only nation in the world that has wheat in surplus. Let prices go higher. Arabs are running up price of oil."

Ag Aid Palberg say, "All of you realize we must ship at least another eight billion of ag products. Let's tell consumers, longshoremen and Meany we hold up thirty days 'til September crop report comes out so hysteria subside. Then report what we told them about August crop report. Seventy-five percent of wheat is now in bin and biggest crop ever produced."

Dunlap say, Meany and politician have most of his grandstanding done by then. Ford say, "I talked to Attorney General this A.M. We will put longshoremen under Court order. We can't let them run foreign policy." Greenspan say, "You guys are going to run up cost of living. Butz say, "Alan, you need to take course under me in ag economics. Don't you realize the cost of wheat in a fifty cent loaf bread is only eight cents. The labor cost is several times greater than the wheat cost." Greenspan say, "Your trouble, Earl, you tell it too much like it is. You told housewife the days of the fifty cent loaf was over. You can't be candid anymore. You must think of the reaction of consumer." Butz say, "I'm too old to have any of your courses in public relations." Chief Ford say, "O.K., that's enough of your bickering. Just don't do anymore of this in public without checking with me." Ford say, "I think Don Palberg has a good idea. Let's tell 'em we wait one more month. In meantime I'll have Attorney General get Court order against longshoremen. Earl, you tell 'em in Press Conference we need to wait one more month. This give grain company time to buy up enough for next shipment." Pow-Wow ends.

Chief Choctaw hope don't get County Agent slapped on wrist too much for tellin' truth.



Directors On Tour

Jim Roach, conservation technician with the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District, points out to the SWC directors the purpose and use of a seep

pond developed on the Gene Hall Ranch, 10 miles east of Lefors. The pond will be used for wildlife watering and fish. (Photo by Perry Gruhkey, district conservationist).

Directors Tour Projects

Directors of the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District toured Wednesday conservation projects that have been completed during the past year on farms and ranches in the county.

Those on the tour included Perry Gruhkey, district conservationist; Jim Roach, conservation technician; and directors Tony Smitherman, chairman; Curtis Schaffer, vice chairman; Robert Sailer, secretary; Milton Carpenter,

and Ralph McLaughlin. Included on the tour were stops at three area farms and ranches to see projects done on a cost sharing program with the federal government paying from 50 to 80 per cent of the expenses, depending on the type of project.

An underground irrigation pipeline on the Ernie Wilkerson farm three miles southeast of Pampa was one of the conservation projects completed last year.

On the Gene Hall Ranch, 10 miles east of Lefors, projects completed during the past year included grass seeding on 700 acres — weeping lovegrass and native grasses. The grasslands will aid in wind and water erosion control and livestock production.

Also on the Hall Ranch the directors saw seep ponds, developed for wildlife watering and fish, and diversions for erosion control.

On Tony Smitherman's place they looked at McClellan Creek flood damage. Smitherman lost about 70 acres of topsoil, a seep pond, two miles of fence and a water drinking tub in the flooding.

Following the tour the board met in regular session.

Dispute Over Survival Of Small Farms Locked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some congressional rural spokesmen and the administration appear to be deadlocked in a dispute over whether the government is doing enough to help small farms survive in an era of large-scale commercial agriculture.

The General Accounting Office, summing up a view voiced earlier by a number of rural-oriented lawmakers, has produced a report urging the Agriculture Department to develop new efforts to keep small farmers in business.

The department, in reply, said it is already offering some special aid to small farmers and is also trying to help them stay on their farms by finding new sources of nonfarm income. Assistant Agriculture Secretary Robert W. Long summed up the agency's view of the GAO proposals by writing bluntly that, "no further action on the GAO recommendation would be suggested at this time."

The GAO, a congressional agency, contended that many small farmers have been unable to adopt the new production technology and marketing methods which government research has helped develop for larger farms.

But small farmers could be helped to produce more and make a better living out of agriculture if the Agriculture Department would sponsor research and education programs specially tailored to their needs, the report contended. It said the department should conduct studies to find out how many small farmers could benefit from such

aid, and should report to Congress on just what could be done and how much it would cost.

"Such programs could aid in meeting the world's food and fiber needs as well as increasing these farmers' incomes," the report said.

Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., chairman of a House subcommittee on family farms and rural development, said the report confirms his subcommittee's finding that the Agriculture Department "has completely lost touch with rural America." Rose said he strongly urged the agency to act immediately on the GAO proposals.

Assistant Secretary Long, in a comment printed in the GAO report, argued that the proposals could backfire against some small farmers.

"If small farms were assisted so that total production were increased, price declines could further reduce incomes of small farmers," Long contended. That is why, he said, the agency couples existing research, credit and other programs for small farmers with efforts to promote nonfarm rural development.

Money that members of small-farm families earn in off farm jobs "is a primary factor in encouraging (them) to remain on their farms," Long said.

Rose, meanwhile, has urged Long to reconsider.

"If we are not very careful, we will not have any farmers to represent small-farm operations by the tricentennial," Rose said.

Plainview Lab Offers Hybrid Winter Wheat

Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., and DEKALB AgResearch, Inc., are marketing hybrid wheat. The Pioneer Southwestern Division, headquartered at Plainview, offers four hard red winter wheat hybrids in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Henry A. Wallace, former vice president of the United States and founder of Pioneer Hi-Bred, once said that hybridization of food crops would have as great an impact on the world as the development of atomic energy. Wallace and those who shared his view put millions of man-hours and dollars into the research required to hybridize corn and sorghum.

But even with that earlier research, the quest to hybridize has been frustrating and expensive. Pioneer research and test plantings by farmers throughout the hard red winter wheat growing area suggest that 20 per cent yield improvement over commonly planted straight-line varieties might be expected from today's hybrids. Although much greater yield gains have been recorded in test plots and in some farmers' tests, Pioneer scientists feel that it is still too early to predict the gains that might be expected in large-scale grain production plantings.

Stated briefly, the complexities of hybridizing wheat begin with the fact that wheat pollinates itself totally within each flower, so that there is no natural opportunity for cross pollination. For research purposes, a female plant must be created by a surgical procedure on each flower of the blooming head of wheat. Only in that way can experimental crosses be made.

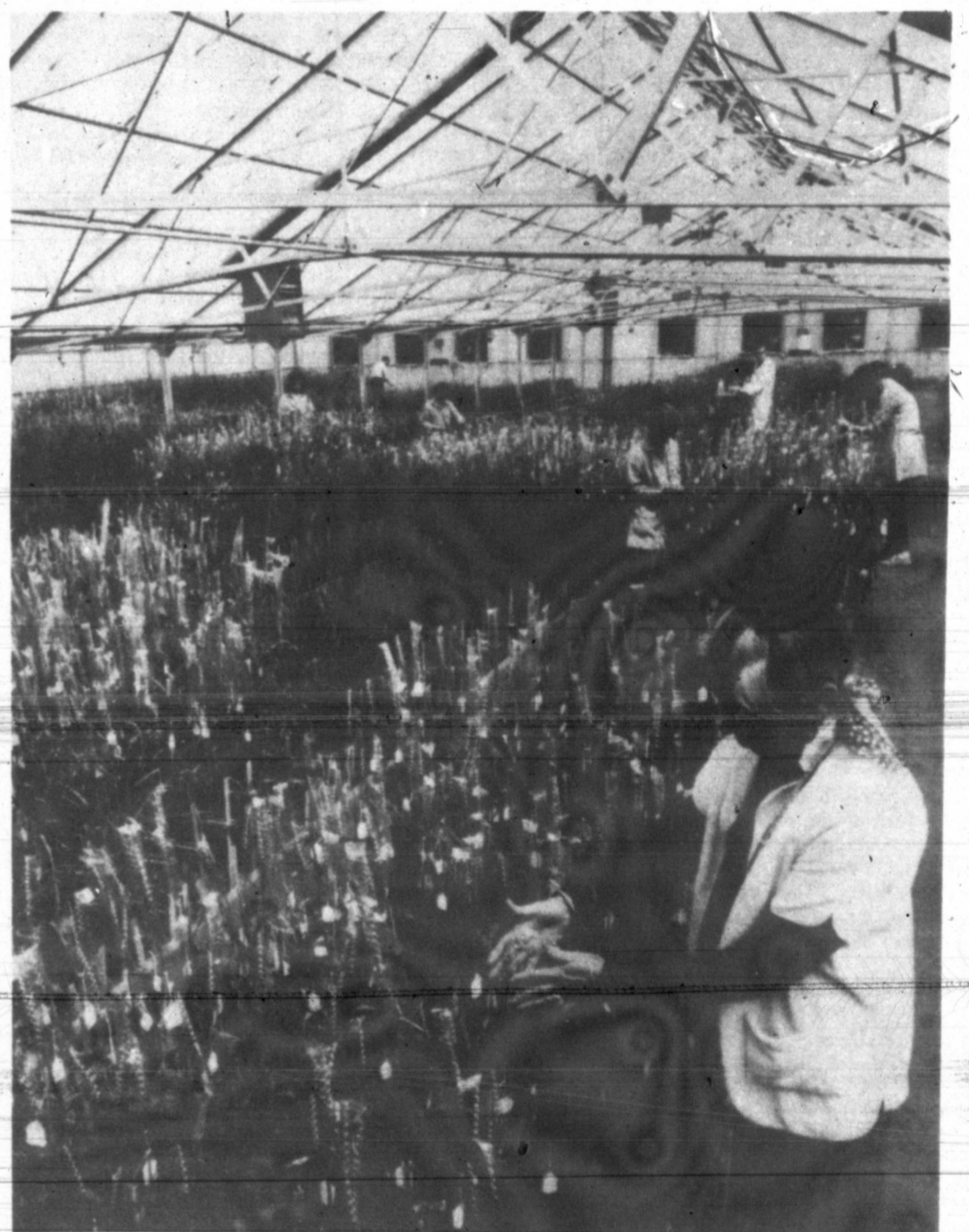
The transition from experimental crosses to seed production involves even more complicated processes. Female plants must be created in greater numbers than is possible through surgery on flowers, so a series of crossings — called backcrossing — is used to produce a plant that is male sterile. The male sterile plant must then be crossed with another plant possessing special genes that will restore fertility to the next generation. The problem of effectively restoring fertility frustrated scientists for

a decade before it was solved.

Pioneer Hi-Bred produced some hard red winter wheat hybrids that were high yielding in both winter forage and grain, with the right height and maturity, exceptional straw strength, and toleration to a variety of diseases and weather conditions. To be acceptable, the wheat hybrids also had to demonstrate a high quantity and quality of protein and to score well on tests of milling and baking properties.

At the Pioneer research station near Hutchinson, Kansas, hundreds of experimental crosses are evaluated to select the few hybrids with all of the desired characteristics. Only a fraction of one per cent of the trial crosses have been produced in quantity and branded as Pioneer hybrid wheat.

The Southwestern Division of Pioneer Hi-Bred has four hybrids available in limited quantities.



INSUR-MATION

by David Hutto
Gray - Roberts County
Farm Bureau Insurance

I was told the premiums on an insurance policy could be deducted from my income tax. Is this true?

Fifty percent of the premiums on hospitalization insurance may be deducted from your income if you itemize deductions. A corporation may deduct the premiums for group insurance and are not taxable to the employee unless the amount of life insurance exceeds \$50,000 on any individual. For several years there have been plans such as "split dollar," "minimum deposit," and recently the "IRS Section 79." These plans, when properly used, following specific IRS rules and regulations, will allow legitimate deductions of life insurance premiums. These plans, however, require the counsel of a qualified life underwriter and accountant and generally are applicable only to the few and not to the average taxpayer.

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Blunt Tops List

TULSA, OKLA. — Jeb Blount, the 1974 Offensive player of the year, tops a list of ten returnees from last year's all-Missouri Valley Conference football team on the pre-season all-league team nominated by Conference head coaches.

Defending champion Tulsa dominated the all-MVC team with nine players selected. West Texas State followed with six, New Mexico State had five, Drake placed four, and Wichita State University had two players chosen.

Blount, the 6-3 by 201 quarterback, lead the conference in passing with 1831 yards and 15 touchdowns and in total offense averaging 167.6 yards per game. Teammate Steve Largent (52 receptions for 844 yards) was picked as wide receiver on the pre-season squad. The sure-handed senior topped the nation in touchdown catches last year with 14. Two other wide receivers were also picked on the honor team, New Mexico State's Durol Harris (29 reception for 701 yards) and Tulsa's Jessie Green (31

receptions for 566 yards). An awesome offensive line, including third team all-American Carl Dean (6-4, 242) of New Mexico State, Jeff Lloyd (6-6, 238) of West Texas State, Wes Hamilton (6-3, 240), and Greg Fairchild (6-4, 225) from Tulsa, returns intact from last season's all-conference team. The line is anchored by center Bernie Head (6-4, 245) of Tulsa.

The running backs on the coaches' squad are Jim Herndon of Drake, the league's fourth best rusher last year with 679 yards and a 6.1 play average, and Roy Cooksey, the Valley's kickoff return leader from New Mexico State.

Todd Gaffney, a first team academic all-America pick, is the place kicking specialist on the team. Gaffney connected on 23 of 25 extra point attempts and six of eight field goal tries for a total of 41 points via the toe.

A pair of returning all-conference linebackers, Byron Franklin of Tulsa (6-1 and 195) and Dave Warren of Wichita State (6-1 and 206) head the

defensive unit picked by the head coaches. Other returning all-conference selections include Floyd Jones (6-1 and 245) at defensive tackle from West Texas State and Tulsa cornerback Buddy Tate (6-1 and 175).

The other defensive linemen include Mark Spivey (6-2, 208) of Drake, Willie Smith (6-3, 220) of Wichita State and John Ayers (6-5, 238) of West Texas State. The remaining linebackers are Jim Pratt (6-1, 215) of New Mexico State and West Texas State's Larry Spears (5-9, 181). Spears and Smith are the only sophomores named to the squad.

Joining Tate in the defensive secondary are Joe Campbell (6-1, 200) of Drake, Mishael Kelson (6-1, 188) of West Texas State and Donnie Ross (5-11, 180) of New Mexico State.

The punter selected to the pre-season team is John Paul Lee (5-11, 200) of West Texas State. Lee averaged 39.2 yards per game since taking over the punting chores for the Buffaloes at mid-season last year.

Rankin Leading

DENVER (UPI) — Judy Rankin, six times a runnerup but never a winner on the 1975 LPGA tour, shot her second straight bogey-free, four-under-par 68 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead through two rounds of the \$40,000 Denver Women's Open.

Mrs. Rankin, who has lost three sudden death playoffs this year, had a 36-hole total 136 over the 6,229-yard Pinehurst Country Club course.

Sandra Haynie, who tied for the first day lead and who beat Mrs. Rankin in a sudden-death playoff at Fort Worth earlier this year, was second with a 69 and a 137 total.

Kathy Martin, also tied for the opening day lead, fell to a 74 and was among six golfers tied for 13th at 142. Kathy McMullen was third place with the day's top score, a 67 that gave her a 138.

Yanks 12, Angels 4
NEW YORK (UPI) — Graig Nettles and Bobby Bonds slugged three-run homers Saturday and the New York Yankees pounded out 15 hits in a 12-4 rout of the California Angels.

Nettles' homer, his 17th came off loser Bill Singer (7-12) in the first after Sandy Alomar reached on a walk and Thurman Munson singled. In the second, Rich Coggins walked and Fred Stanley singled before Bonds hit his 24th homer.

Sox 6, Boston 4
BOSTON (UPI) — Bill Melton stroked a two-run homer in the sixth inning and Nyls Nyman added a solo shot — his first ever in the majors — Saturday to carry the Chicago White Sox to a 6-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Jesse Jefferson and Rich Gossage combined on a five-hitter for Chicago. Jefferson gaining the win, his fourth and Gossage getting the save, his 20th.

Chicago added two more runs in the seventh inning to take a 5-2 lead on consecutive singles by Pete Varney, Pat Kelly, Jorge Orta and Carlos May.

Montgomery Sets New Mark In 100 Freestyle

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — Jim Montgomery set a 100-meter freestyle world record with a 50.59 Saturday at the National AAU Long Course Championship preliminaries at the Wyandotte Swim Club.

Montgomery's time broke the 51-11 record set by Andy Coan Aug. 3 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Coan qualified second in the Saturday's preliminaries with a 51.26.

Montgomery and Coan meet later in the 100-meter freestyle finals in one of the last events of the meet.

"I just hope Jim does it again," Montgomery's AAU Coach Jack Pettinger said.

Montgomery set a world record in the event during the Long Beach (Calif.) trials for the World Aquatic Championships in Cali, Colombia, but lost in the finals to Coan, Fort Lauderdale Swim Team.

Montgomery, 20, is a junior at Indiana University. In Cali, the 6'5", 195-pound Madison, Wis., native was a member of the 400-meter freestyle relay team that set a world record.

In other preliminaries Saturday, Boone Brown, Fort Lauderdale Swim Team, won top

Baseball Standings

American League Standings By United Press International (Twilight, Night Games Not Included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	76	51	.598	—
Baltimore	69	54	.562	6
New York	64	62	.508	11 1/2
Cleveland	57	66	.463	17
Milwaukee	54	70	.435	21
Detroit	51	76	.402	25

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	76	56	.603	—
Kansas City	69	56	.548	7
Chicago	63	64	.496	13 1/2
Texas	51	67	.437	18
Minnesota	50	69	.421	19
California	50	71	.410	19 1/2

Saturday's Results

Chicago 6, Boston 4
New York 12, California 4
Detroit 6, Minnesota 5, 12 inn.

Oakland at Milwaukee, 2: twilight
Baltimore at Texas, night

Cleveland at Kansas City, night

Sunday's Games (All Times EDT)

California (Tasana 11:4 and Ryan 12:12) at New York (May 11:9 and Martinez 11:7) 2 p.m.

Chicago (Wood 12:16) at Boston (Cleveland 9:9) 2 p.m.

Detroit (Lohle 11:13) at Minnesota (Hughes 11:11) 2:15 p.m.

Oakland (Rahsien 8:11) at Milwaukee (Colborn 8:9) 2:30 p.m.

Cleveland (Harrison 6:4) at Kansas City (Pittomoro 12:10) 2:30 p.m.

Baltimore (Grimsley 8:17) at Texas (Hargan 8:7) 9 p.m.

Sunday's Games (All Times EDT)

Detroit at Texas, night

Chicago at Cleveland, night

Baltimore at Milwaukee, night

Baltimore at Kansas City, night

National League Standings By United Press International (Twilight, Night Games Not Included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	74	43	.631	—
Philadelphia	69	54	.562	6
St. Louis	67	59	.532	7 1/2
New York	65	61	.516	9 1/2
Chicago	60	69	.465	12
Montreal	53	71	.427	16 1/2

Saturday's Results

Houston 14, Cincinnati 12
Cincinnati 12, Pittsburgh 7
San Francisco 2, New York 1

Atlanta at St. Louis, night
Philadelphia at San Diego, twilight

Montreal at Los Angeles, 2: twilight

Sunday's Games (All Times EDT)

Cincinnati (Nolan 11:7) at Pittsburgh (Reus 12:9) 1:15 p.m.

Houston (Dierker 11:13) at Chicago (Burris 10:9) 2:15 p.m.

Atlanta (Morton 12:13) at St. Louis (Furush 11:9) 2:15 p.m.

New York (Mittell 10:4 and Swan 11:1) at San Francisco (Barr 11:10 and Helick 7:10) 2:30 p.m.

Sports Page

Swim Team To Have Registration

The Pampa Dolphin Swim Club will have its annual registration for new members from 5-7 p.m. everyday this week at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

The competitive swim team is open to boys and girls, ages 6 to 18. Interested persons may contact either Malcolm Douglass or Bob Hill at the Youth Center.

The first practice session for old and new team members will be at 5 p.m. today.

Booster Club Sets Meeting

Pampa High football fans are invited to the first Harvester Booster Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school cafeteria, according to Coach John Welborn.

"I want to invite the fans and parents of all our players to meet the team and meet the coaches and to answer questions pertaining to trips, insurance, injuries and rules we might have," Welborn said.

The Harvesters will meet Brownwood at 8 p.m. Friday in Aspermont. The Pampa sophomore team will scrimmage River Road of Amarillo at 7 p.m. Monday in Harvester Stadium.



Preview of Action

This might be a preview of the type of action fans will see when they follow West Texas State's football season this fall. Here, Bobby Owen of North Texas State and a Pampa High graduate, tackles Johnny Darden of West Texas State and an ex-Borger Bulldog player when the Buffs hosted the Mean Green last season. Darden has left the Buffs, but Owen

will be in his fourth season for North Texas State. WT opens its season Sept. 6 at Wichita State. West Texas, Pampa High and Pampa area teams will be featured in The Pampa Daily News Football Special Sunday.

(Photo by Mike Higgins)

Squabbles Common in Pros

By MIKE WALDNER
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — A great mystique has grown around our athletic fields.

It is not enough to salute the participants for their grace and strength. It is not enough to savor the keen competition. Something forces us to paint fluffy pictures in the clouds above the heroes. What results is a myth.

The focal point of attention currently, but in no way to be taken as a lone example, is the Dodgers. Recent exposures indicate the playing members of the corporation have as much in common as Sens, Kennedy and Goldwater.

So it came to pass that the good name of Steve Garvey,

the All-American boy, the National League's Most Valuable Player, has been kicked around in the public prints in recent days.

Garvey stands accused of heinous crimes. His good-guy image has been taken to task. He has been called, horror of horrors, superficial, not to mention a pain in the neck.

The charges were something short of suggesting that he beats his child. But they were greeted with gasps. When you consider that athletes are expected to keep their armor sparkling at all times, the significant aspect of the story becomes its origin. A leak occurred from within the supposedly impenetrable walls of that fortress known as the team. So much for the one-for-all

and-all-for-one concept.

Ron Cey and Dave Lopes apparently went on record when they spoke of Garvey with less than total admiration. Another Dodger, this one preferring anonymity, said, "Steve Garvey doesn't have one friend on this team."

Rather harsh commentary, you might suggest.

On the contrary, identical

sentiments linger just below the surface on all teams in all sports. The only rarity is the expression of such feelings, which breaks the code of the locker room.

Historians remember the days when the Dodgers won their pennants despite Willie Davis' not speaking to Maury Wills. The Oakland A's, baseball's No. 1 team, have left a trail of disputes, some of

which were resolved with fists. And will they ever forget the great rivalry of Wilt Chamberlain, Elgin Baylor and Jerry West on the same team?

Only the incorrigible romantic is stunned to learn of lack of harmony within a team. Athletes are not gods. They have human frailties, one of which is the ability to get along poorly with others.

So something was said about Garvey, to which Lopes now adds: "I did not knock him. But it was blown out of proportion." You will note he does not deny his words, only how they were used. He also recognizes, "If it had been about any other player, it would not have been such a big deal."

Ah yes, the burden of fame, in this case Garvey's MVP trophy, prompts abnormal attention.

Life in the major leagues turns out to be something other than the beautiful dreams of the Little League. There is a constant pressure of competition which can bring out the worst in a person.

King-Blake Team To Play In Finals

Kent King and Betty Blake whipped Curtis Henry and Linda Bowman, 6-1, 6-4, in the semifinals to qualify for the championship round of the Pampa Tennis Club Mixed Doubles Tournament Saturday at the high school courts.

King and Blake will be the winner of the Elaine Eddins - Mike Brnham and Joe Davis - Anne Henderson match, set for 1:30 p.m. The finals are slated for 3:30.

In the consolation round, Dick and Dorothy Stowers will play in the finals.

Stacey Douglass, 6-1, 7-5, 7-6, Curtis Henry, Linda Bowman def. Jack Huber, Karen Hampton 7-6, 6-2, Jim Everett, Pat Everett def. Kurt Drazse, Laura Johnson, 6-2, 4-6, 3-3, Carol Blake, Frank Henderson def. Max Faulkner, Linda Klansak 6-2, 2-6, 7-5, Kent King, Betty Blake def. Dick Stowers, Dorothy Stowers, 6-3, 6-0.
SECOND ROUND — Eddins, Brnham def. Waters, Gikas, 6-1, 6-6, 4-6, Davis, Henderson def. King, Blake, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3, Henry, Bowman def. Everett, Everett, 6-0, 6-3, King, Blake def. Blake, Henderson, 4-1, 6-4.
SEMIFINALS — King, Blake def. Henry, Bowman, 6-0, 6-3.
CONSOLATION ROUND — Robinson, Douglas def. Coufal, Best, 2-6, 6-2, 7-6, Krause, Johnson def. Redus, Hampton 6-1, 6-1, Stowers, Stowers def. Faulkner, Klansak, 2-6, 6-3, 3-2.
CONSOLATION SEMIFINALS — Stowers, Stowers def. Krause, Johnson, 4-2, 6-4.

Spitz's Records Dwindling Down

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — Despite three individual world record performances and a dozen U.S. records, it is Mark Spitz who is besieged by autograph groupies and reporters at the National AAU Long Course Swimming Championships.

"I have no idea why I am national news," said Spitz, who was at the Wyandotte Swim Club

as an observer. "Why ask me if swimming in this country is progressing. The broken records speak for themselves."

Most of Spitz's records have fallen since he walked away from the 1972 Olympics in Munich with seven gold medals. Only two, the 100 and 200-meter butterfly, still stand.

Greg Jagenburg almost shattered Spitz's 200-meter butterfly

record of 2:00.70. He fell short Thursday by less than a stroke with 2:00.736.

This record of Mark's has survived because the 200-meter fly is the hardest race to swim. Jagenburg said after the meet.

Spitz agreed. "The three hardest races are the 1500-meter freestyle, the 400-meter individual medley and the 200-meter butterfly," the gold medalist said.

Spitz said he thought the talent among American swimmers was excellent but said more than raw skill is needed to make a great swimmer.

"So much of swimming is mental. I know because at my first Olympics, (Mexico City, 1968) I was only 18 and mentally I was not tough enough," he said. "In 1972 the writers said they could not explain why I swam like nobody else, that was because so much was mental. I

never doubted for one moment that I could win all my races."

"There is only so much a coach can teach a swimmer," Spitz said. "He can tell him to swim the length of the pool 30 times each day and get plenty of sleep. The mental part each man has to figure out for himself."

Spitz's gold medals turned into millions after the Olympics when he began promoting swimming equipment.

"I'm a commodity, a product," he said. "But you can be damn sure that if I'm making a nickel they (the companies) are making \$5."

Even with his millions, Spitz said he is considering returning to the Dental School classes he dropped after Munich.

"Now that my contract obligations are just about up I would have the time for it," he said.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — Jim Montgomery set a 100-meter freestyle world record with a 50.59 Saturday at the National AAU Long Course Championship preliminaries at the Wyandotte Swim Club.

Montgomery's time broke the 51-11 record set by Andy Coan Aug. 3 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Coan qualified second in the Saturday's preliminaries with a 51.26.

Montgomery and Coan meet later in the 100-meter freestyle finals in one of the last events of the meet.

"I just hope Jim does it again," Montgomery's AAU Coach Jack Pettinger said.

Montgomery set a world record in the event during the Long Beach (Calif.) trials for the World Aquatic Championships in Cali, Colombia, but lost in the finals to Coan, Fort Lauderdale Swim Team.

Montgomery, 20, is a junior at Indiana University. In Cali, the 6'5", 195-pound Madison, Wis., native was a member of the 400-meter freestyle relay team that set a world record.

In other preliminaries Saturday, Boone Brown, Fort Lauderdale Swim Team, won top

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Pampa Hot Rod

This 1956 Chevrolet with a 327 engine finished second and third in races Friday at Amarillo's Southwest Speedway and is entered in Saturday's competition at the Amarillo track. Gary Wilson of Pampa is the driver.

One of the car's builders said, "The reason we want people to know about this car from Pampa is to promote more interest in racing around here." (Pampa News Photo by Mike Higgins)

Feller Threw Smoke

By STEVE CASEY
Copley News Service

And who says time doesn't fly?

Consider this: Many of the current crop of major league baseball players grew up idolizing guys who grew up idolizing Rapid Robert Feller, the farm boy from Van Meter, Iowa.

It's been almost two decades since the Cleveland pitcher with the world's fastest fast ball stepped from the mound for the last time in an 18-year professional career that began and ended in the majors.

He left a record of 286 wins against 162 losses, struck out 2,581 batters and was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1962.

The irony of it all is that what should have been the four best years of his career were spent floating around on the USS Alabama during World War II.

"That probably cost me about 100 games won, because I was winning about 25 a season then, and between 1,000 and 1,200 strikeouts," Feller said in an interview. Had he played those four years, he said, he would have

continued his career past 1956, which was his last season, in hopes of hitting 400 career wins.

"I'm certainly not complaining," he said. "I lost nothing compared to the people who lost their lives and their limbs."

Feller is proud of his fast ball, recalling it was clocked at 98.6 miles per hour in 1947, after his Navy tour was completed.

It was clocked at the plate. It was a strike.

And that's important.

"The way they're checking the speed now is with this gun, at the time of release," he said, the obvious inference being that nobody throws faster than Rapid Robert did in his prime.

The year of his record fast ball also was the year of its

undoing.

After striking out 11 of 12 batters one summer night in Philadelphia, Feller slipped on some loose dirt he'd kicked up on the mound and went sprawling. He was out of action for a month.

"I thought I could strike out 20 that night," he said. "I had thrown nothing but fast balls until that point, and people have told me that was the best they'd ever seen me pitch. I believe it."

"But after that fall, my fast ball was never quite the same."

When that happens, Feller said, you gotta make adjustments. So he relied less on the fast ball.

"Oh, I still had it but it was less consistent. So I went to other pitches. I wasn't out of business by a damned sight."

He never won 27 games

again, as he did in 1940, or 26 games — including 10 shut-outs — as he did in 1946 but he won that fateful year, and 22 in 1951.

His last winning season was 1954 when he went 13-3, followed by a 44 record in 1955 and a 0-4 mark in 1956.

During those last two seasons he was busily working on setting up the major league players' pension plan and, he said, spent so much time doing that, "that I couldn't keep in condition for my pitching."

After retirement he went into the insurance business but has been out of that for five years now.

"All my friends got so old they couldn't pass the physical and I had to find a different racket," he said.

So he now spends about 150 nights on the road, hitting old-timers' games, baseball clinics, doing promotional work for a hotel chain and a manufacturer of some magic potion that takes gray hair and gives it sexy color.

"The lack of minor league teams makes it very difficult for the major leagues to stock their teams with players who have learned the fundamentals," he said.

TEE-OFF TID-BITS

By Hart Warren



For the past two years I have concluded my column with "see you in the rough."

This may never be more true than next weekend. In case you haven't noticed, we're slightly narrowing the fairways and are leaving the rough a reasonable but not unfair length.

This is being done to place a premium on the accurate tee ball. Not the wild, long slash anymore. So be straight and pure or we'll "see you in the rough."

Defending Top O' Texas champion Dick Weston must be serious about another victory as we've seen him this past week practicing and playing daily. This should make it a little tougher for Max Hickey, Eddie

Duenkel and David Parker to keep the championship at home. Due to the Top next Sunday, there will be no Tee Off Tid Bits but full coverage should be in Sunday's paper. Also, Friday's pairings should be posted in The Pampa Daily News.

A GOOD RULE TO KNOW: RULE: Rule 20 — Ball farthest from the hole played first.

Through the green or in a hazard, if a player plays when his opponent should have done so, the opponent may immediately require the player to replay the stroke. In such a case, the player shall drop a ball as near as possible to the spot from which his previous stroke was played and play in correct order without penalty. See you in the rough!

Geiberger Leads TPC

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Al Geiberger overcame the trauma of a wild shot into the water on the ninth hole Saturday and held off the would-be charge of Dave Stockton to retain a three-stroke lead with one round to play in the \$250,000 Tournament Players Championship.

Geiberger, who has led the tournament from opening day, posted his third straight sub-par round, a three under 67 that gave him a 54-hole total of 201, nine under par over the treacherous 7,100-yard par 70 Colonial Country Club course.

Dave Stockton was the only player to stay close to Geiberger on another hot Texas day,

trailed the leader, shooting 68 to move to six under par 204.

The only other golfers under par for 54 holes were Hubert Green, who matched Colonial's par to be at 206, and Bob Dickson, who slumped slightly to a two over 72 and a three-round total of 208.

Tied for fifth place were Mason Rudolph, Hale Irwin and Charles Coody — all of whom were one over par at 211.

Jack Nicklaus, who has missed the top ten only once in 13 tournaments this year, failed to mount a charge and had to rally just to shoot even par for a 72.

Geiberger had never produced a \$100,000 year until this

one, and with a victory Sunday he would close in on the \$200,000 mark. With most of the field having nothing but trouble with the heat and the lengthy rough, Geiberger made a mockery of par and with a round of 71 Sunday could break the 72-hole course record of 273 set 27 years ago by Clayton Heafner.

The key to Geiberger's round came at the ninth, a medium length four par with an artificial pond in front of the green.

Geiberger came to that hole seven under for the tournament but from the short rough he dumped his second shot into the water. After dropping the ball, he hit his fourth shot over the pond to within two feet of the pin

to save a bogey.

From there he did nothing wrong, running in birdie putts of 25 feet at the 10th, 10 feet at the 13th and eight feet at the 17th. Three other makeable birdie putts failed to drop on the back nine.

Stockton, who jumped into contention with a sizzling 64 Friday, shot a 33 on the front nine Saturday to move into a tie with Geiberger, but could not match the leader's string of birdies on the back side.

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5 Special Notices
TRACY & ROSIE MEEKS have opened The Fina Station; 615 W. Brown. All car flats, \$1.75
TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge 1381, Monday and Tuesday, August 25th and 26th. Study and practice.

ELK CITY Rodeo activities will begin Saturday, August 30 at 4:00 p.m. with a parade. Rodeo performance times: August 30 - 8:00 p.m., August 31 - 8:30 p.m., September 1 - 8:00 p.m. Free Bar-B-Q will be held at 5:00 p.m., September 1. Beutler and Son will provide stock.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966, Vernon E. Camp, W.M. 665-4606, B.B. Bearden, Secretary 665-1152, Thursday August 28, Stated communication, Friday August 29, Study and practice.

BIDS WILL be accepted until 1:00 p.m. Monday, September 8, 1975, for the sale of the highest bidder of one 1965 2 1/2-ton Chevrolet 8-cylinder, 348-cubic-inch truck tractor. Bids should be submitted to the County Judge prior to said time on said date, at which time they will be opened and read at the regular meeting of the Commissioners' Court. Said truck may be seen at the County Barn in Miami between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. week-days. The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids filed hereunder. Commissioners' Court, Roberts County, Texas.

I WISH to express my gratitude to all the people of Pampa, surrounding districts who have shown so much hospitality during my stay here. I'll take home very warm memories of your country. I'm deeply grateful to my son David, and wife Laveta for making it all possible. Sincerely, Esther Brockbank Australia

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Lakewood, N.J., Wins National Championship

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Bobby Del Conte pitched a one-hitter and his Lakewood, N.J., teammates rallied for four runs in the second inning to defeat Tampa, Fla., 4-3, Saturday and win the Little League Baseball Championship Series.

The only hit of Del Conte, who struck out four and walked four, was a two-run first-inning homer by Rickie Crum. Al Everett was on base on a walk.

Nine Lakewood batters went to the plate in the second inning when they got three of their six hits off lefty Vance Lovelace. A

bases-loaded infield single by George Starr got the winners, their first run. A Lovelace wild pitch accounted for the second. The third came home on Jay Teitelbaum's infield out and the fourth on shortstop Cecil Coley's error.

Lakewood loaded the bases in the fifth inning when Dion Lowe, who had two hits, singled. Two walks filled the bases with two outs before Lovelace got Gary Edwards to pop up.

Two bases on balls, one intentional, provided Tampa with a third inning run. John Davis walked and Crum, with

two out, was intentionally walked. Then Casey Sheffield lined sharply to left field and Edwards dropped the ball. Davis scoring.

Lovelace went the distance for Tampa, striking out seven and walking five.

Lions Nudge Kansas City

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Tight end Charlie Sanders caught a 35-yard touchdown pass in the middle of a three-touchdown, fourth-quarter explosion Saturday that helped the Detroit Lions inaugurate their new \$55.7 million stadium with a 27-24 NFL exhibition victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Lem Barney, who had already intercepted two passes, recovered a fumble on the Kansas City 39 less than three minutes earlier to set up the winning score in the Lions' new 80,400-seat stadium.

Cloudy weather and the fact it was only an exhibition game helped keep the crowd down to 62,094. The win was Detroit's first in three tries while Kansas City is also 1-2 in exhibition play.

Rookie Dennis Franklin, a University of Michigan quarterback trying to make it as a wide receiver, caught a sixyard touchdown pass from Greg Landry just before the Lions' quarterback hit Sanders on fourth down and seven. Sanders' touchdown put Detroit ahead for the first time.

Linebacker Charlie Weaver intercepted a pass by rookie Chiefs' quarterback Mike Nott and turned it 38 yards to the Kansas City end zone, where Jimmie Jones scored to make it 27-17 with 2:53 left.

Nott retaliated with a 50-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Andy Hamilton, a pass which was tipped into his hands by cornerback Levi Johnson. That score with 2:26 to play cut the gap to its final margin.

Ed Podolak scored on a three-yard run. Jan Stenerud kicked a 34-yard field goal and Charlie Thomas ran a punt back 64 yards for a touchdown to help Kansas City to a 17-6 halftime lead.

From The Channel



by Gil Wuest
Manager, Harvester Lanes

On behalf of Harvester Lanes, I would like to thank each of our faithful bowlers for coming out this summer to bowl.

Without your support we would surely be in a bad way. After all we are here to serve you and want you to know that we appreciate your patronage.

It's time now to think of all leagues and the league secretaries are busy contacting the bowlers. We'll be more than happy to assist you in finding a league to bowl in, so give us a call. There's openings in the Petroleum Industrial Women's League on Monday nights. The 8:30 p.m. mixed league needs some couples and Wednesday night Ladies Trio needs bowlers.

We have openings in the Ladies Lone Star at 6:15 p.m. Thursday. You can call Harvester Lanes for more details on the different leagues.

The youngsters-Bantam League and the Jr.-Sr. League need bowlers for Saturday afternoons at 1 p.m. They start Sept. 6.

Here is a complete rundown on the leagues: Monday 9 a.m. Men's Petroleum, p.m. Ladies Petroleum, Tuesday, 9 a.m. Harvester Women's, 6:30 p.m. His & Mrs. Mixed league; 8:45 p.m. Hoot Owl Mixed League, Wednesday, 1 p.m. HJ - Lo Ladies; 6:30 p.m. Harvester Men; 8:45 p.m. Men's Trio & Ladies Trio league, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Harvester Mixed League Bantam & Jr. & Sr. Leagues at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Again thanks for bowling this summer and welcome back, fall league bowlers. Here are a few of the scores bowled in the wrap up of summer leagues: Men: L. Harris 245-633; D. Thompson 207-578, H. Musgrave 567, 210-592, C. Pettit 232-212-602, 566, J. Snuggs 225-591, C. Wisdom 201-207-603, B. Murdock 202-566, T. Ogden 206-543, H. McNeil 222-568, C. Westbrook 256-567, T. Erickson 246-581, Ladies: A. Wuest 205-534, 203-534, 236-560, 547, V. Hayes 520.

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BOOKKEEPER NEEDED. Apply in person, Packerland Packing Co., Highway 80 East, Pampa, Texas. Packerland Packing Co. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NURSES WANTED immediately: One Registered Nurse for relief on 3-11 and 11-7 shift. Salary range \$40.00 to \$42.50 per shift. One LVN for 3-11 shift and two LVN for 11-7 shift. Salary \$25.50 per shift. One Nurse Aide for 3-11 shift and two Nurse Aides 11-7 shift. Salary \$19.20 per shift. Work four days, off two. Sick leave, paid vacation, six holidays. Good working conditions and we believe we can make working for us interesting. Contact Mrs. Betty Wells, Director of Nursing or J.M. Brooks, Administrator. Memorial Hospital, 1100 N. Houston, Texas. Phone 806-248-2411.

HELP WANTED: Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc. Skilled and unskilled jobs available. Many fringe benefits. Starting wage at \$2.90 per hour. Apply in person, Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc. Hwy 80 East, Pampa, Texas. Packerland Packing Company is an equal opportunity employer.

LEAK REPAIR INCORPORATED. Needed man with chemical plant or mechanical background. For interview, contact Leon McNair, Coronado Inn, Room 108 after 5.

NEED MAN 25 years or older. Experience preferred. Apply Jett's Fine, 1200 N. Hobart after 5.

NEEDED WAREHOUSEMAN. Total Parts Warehouse, 312 W. Kingsmill

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Man to assist disabled lawyer. Dress, drive to office, court, etc. Must have driver's license, no drinker. Frank Dove Panhandle Office 94, Weekdays, 537-3764, Saturday, Sunday, 537-3882

WANTED BEAUTICIAN to work in small shop. Must have own clientele. Apply at 1912 N. Sumner, Pandora's Beauty Shop

SIX CUSTODIANS Needed immediately. \$2.40 to \$2.65 per hour. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert

MARY LOU'S PRE-SCHOOL
1148 Terrace 665-4092
2 Days week \$10 month
4 Days Week \$18 month
Age 3-4 Years

53 Machinery And Tools
FOR SALE. Dempster Drills. Case 800 Wheatland Tractor in excellent condition. 665-3430.

54 Farm Machinery
FOR SALE. Dempster Grain Drills. 665-3430 or 665-3360.

57 Good Things To Eat
FARM FED beef. Processed. Satisfaction guaranteed. Clarendon, 874-2471

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

21 Help Wanted

FULL TIME help wanted to work in laundry. Apply Monday 9 to 12. 901 S. Barnes.

WANTED EXPERIENCED 2 cycle motorcycle mechanic. Full time. Send resume to Box 56, in care of Pampa News.

\$4.00 an hour, 4 hours a day, 4 days a week, more if you're ambitious. We need managers. Box 1884, Pampa.

HOUSEWIVES MARKET research firm has openings for part time work. Absolutely no selling. Various hours-evenings and weekends. Hourly pay. Must have private line. Reply in own handwriting including your phone number to Box 55, in care of the Pampa News.

PART TIME Service station attendant. Part time 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Floyd's Skelly, 290 N. Hobart.

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

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

FENCE MATERIAL
4' Chain Link, \$1.28 per foot plus terminal post and gates. 5' all cedar \$2.12 per foot plus 4 X 4 post at \$2.22 each. Installation available. **Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263**

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PUMPING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

PURCHASE ALL - Your Building materials at wholesale prices plus 10 percent per cent buyers fee. For example, Hart 2 X 4 Precut studs, Y.P. 86' each, 2-Lok Shingles, \$18.25 square. **Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263**

53 Machinery And Tools
FOR SALE. Dempster Drills. Case 800 Wheatland Tractor in excellent condition. 665-3430.

54 Farm Machinery
FOR SALE. Dempster Grain Drills. 665-3430 or 665-3360.

57 Good Things To Eat
FARM FED beef. Processed. Satisfaction guaranteed. Clarendon, 874-2471

WATERMELONS, CANTALOUPE and freezer corn for sale. Spud Moore, 2 1/2 miles west of Wheeler. 826-5754

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

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

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

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
Nice selection of carpet remnants. Many sizes and colors on display in Used store.
219 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.
Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

LINDEY FURNITURE MART
105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

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

FRIGIDAIRE-Sylvania Firestone Store
120 N. Gray 665-8419

REBUILT KIRBY'S, Guaranteed. Starting at \$69.50. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

REPOSSED KIRBY. Take up payments. 1319 N. Hobart. 669-9282.

Must Sacrifice - Almost new Spanish Red-Gold sofa and chair. \$25 N. Wells.

NYLON CARPET, pad 12' X 5' X 16 1/2' nautahide recliner. Both excellent condition. 665-5550.

67 Bicycles
Close-out on 10 speed bikes good selection 10 speed bikes at close-out prices. Cost plus \$6.00 in the box. **Firestone, 129 N. Cuyler**

69 Miscellaneous
GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoer \$1. Pampa Plaza & Paint.

MOVING SALE. GE Refrigerator, \$20, gas stove \$20, air conditioner \$25, dining room set \$15. 411 Horn Street, White Deer.

Repossessed car stereo tape deck. \$55.00. Firestone 129 N. Gray

STEAMER CARPET Cleaning. Free estimate. 669-2990.

YARD SALE. 405 Doucette. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Clothes, baby needs, okra, peas, and lots more.

Three Family yard sale - furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 10 til 7. 2nd and Roosevelt Streets, Skellytown.

Moving Sale - Good clothes - children's adult's, Guibrasen piano \$500, dishes, pans, pressure cooker, deep fryer, big Barbie doll house, clocks, dance costumes, water skis, Lady Schick Hair Dryer, record player, records, books, and much more. Saturday and Sunday from 9:00 a.m. 2125 N. Sumner.

69 Miscellaneous

BALL PARK Lights, 1500 watt hooded lights and bulbs. All at once or individually. \$48-2588 or see at 401 Lindberg after 5 p.m. Skellytown Lions Club, Jerry Richardson.

YARD SALE: Extra nice school clothes and shoes. Misses western clothes. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 1184 Prairie Dr.

TRASH & TREASURE of 30 years. Carpets, antiques, swing sets, 3 miles west, 1 mile north of Highland Hospital. Saturday and Sunday. Imogene Brown.

3 FAMILY Garage sale. Dishes, toys, lumber, fishing items, and lots more. Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. 528 Hazel.

GARAGE SALE: 1100 S. Hobart. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: 600 Bradley Dr. Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday 1 to 6. Lots of school clothes, girls \$ to 10, women's and some mens. Odds and ends.

STORE FIXTURES for sale. 483-7781, White Deer.

ELECTRIC COOK Top, double oven, built in roaster. Hood, vent, and fan. 1830 Fir.

GARAGE SALE: Numerous tables and chairs. Miscellaneous. Cafe equipment including dishes. 1129 Crane Road.

GARAGE SALE: Spanish tables and lamp. Miscellaneous. 721 N. Wells.

63 SQUARE YARDS Multi-color shag carpet. Call 665-1060.

YARD SALE: Sunday and Monday. 1124 Sierra. School clothes, glassware, antiques, rock music.

GARAGE SALE: Avon bottles, dolls, school clothing and household goods. 941 Campbell.

GARAGE SALE: Sunday noon, 803 W. Foster. Divan and chair, Table and 4 chairs.

ATTENTION! FREE Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery Craft and Hobby. Showing and Workshop. Free instruction. August 27, County Bull Barn, Rodeo Grounds, (Pampa) 10 to 4. More information, 665-2197.

WHITE ON white drapery sheers for 6 paneled windows. Brand new. 1601 Grape. 665-1123.

BUYERS SERVICE of Pampa 669-9263
WE ARE your local discount merchant. Whatever you need, we will sell it to you wholesale plus 10 percent Buyers Fee. Ask our price before you spend.

70 Musical Instruments
Lawrey Music Center
Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan
May Duncan - Lawrey Music Center
Coronado Shopping Center 669-3121

FOR SALE Beginners clarinet in good condition. Call 665-5883.

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

70 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: 180 Bass Soprano Accordion. Excellent condition. \$225.00. Call 665-4678, see at 1912 N. Zimmers.

75 Feeds and Seeds
HAY. NOW bailing California Sweet Sedan. Excellent Horse and Calf feed. \$1.50 in the fields and \$1.75 delivered in truck loads. 669-7076 morning and evenings.

77 Livestock
Murray Greys Selling At Auction
66 FOUNDATION Females for the Estate of J. Frank Ford Sr. Sale will be held at the home ranch corral, Wednesday, August 27, 1975 at 1:00 P.M. Ranch located 25 miles due west of Hereford on Grady Highway, then 3 miles north.

FOR SALE 2 healthy veaned pigs. Call Hendrick Animal Clinic, 665-2841.

80 Pets And Supplies
NOW 3 groomers for your convenience at Pampers Pet Parlor. 109 1/2 W. Foster. 665-1096.

FOR SALE Male chocolate poodle puppies. Call 669-8209 or come by 406 E. Kingsmill.

PAMPERS POODLE PARLOR
109 1/2 W. Foster. 665-1096
Grooming & Boarding.

RED TAIL Black sharks 98c. Silver Dollars \$1.49. Many other new arrivals from South America.

B & J TROPICAL FISH
1918 Alcock 665-2231

Puppies to give away. Half Bassett Hound. Call 668-4421, in Miami.

CATAHOULA LEOPARD Cow dogs for sale. Ages four and three. Papers on one. Call Guy Carroll, 848-2260, Skellytown.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service. 665-4184.

BEAUTIFUL SOUTH sea coral, under water plants. Exotic tropical fish. Will buy pure bred puppies. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

AKC Boxer puppies from Happy Jack bloodline. 665-1230 or 1-655-2284.

BRITTANY SPANIEL pups, 8 weeks old. Good hunters and very good pets. 665-3694.

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT LATE model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

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

89 Wanted to Buy
Need a Tuxedo, size 38 regular, reasonable. Call 669-3121 or 665-2598.

95 Furnished Apartments
Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week
Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster
Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

Never A Dull Moment Upstairs and Down
Let the kids enjoy themselves! A Very unusual refrigerated air home, close to schools and a show place corner location. Very attractive exterior is brick and cedar siding shaded a muted gray-green 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with woodburner, good carpet. It's styling is unique in our fair city. 5A

Somebody Cared It Shows
This home in East Fraser is brimming over with loving care. Owner has almost completely redecorated it very recently. You will enjoy living with the charm and color coordination of the new carpet, wall paper and paint. All rooms are larger than average. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and the perfect place to put another. Excellently priced for this area. MLS 877.

2 Bedroom Den Hamilton Street
Don't pass this one by! Think about the new carpet in living room and den, new paint inside and out, and a new cabinet top. The 2 bedrooms have lovely parquet hardwood floors. Buy the equity and assume a sweet loan at 5 1/4 per cent. MLS 985

Reduced Price
3 bedroom home on N. Sumner Street with asbestos siding and brick trim. Carpet in living room, hall and kitchen floor covering 3 bedrooms, central heat, single garage and fenced yard. MLS 928

Hugh Peoples Realtors

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Paul Hagaman GRI 665-2190
Sandra Gist 669-6260
Bonnie Schaub 665-1369
Norma Ward GRI 665-1693
Betty Ridgway 665-8806
Marcia Wise 665-4234
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Burl Lawter 669-9865
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345
Katherine Sullins 665-8819
Genevieve Henderson 665-3303
Office 319 W. Kingsmill

De Lama REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854

100 ft. on Hobart
With 2 bedroom house in poor condition \$10,000. MLS 971

We try harder to make things easier for our clients
Pampa's Real Estate Center

De Lama REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
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-SAVE YOUR BODY-

UNDERCOAT YOUR CAR \$34.50
* This Week Only

FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$13.50

Pampa Motor Co., Inc.
833 W. Foster "The Common Sense Dealer" 669-2571

PEPPY SEZ

Madeline Graves School of Dance

When Madeline Graves is not teaching Pampa youngsters to tap, jazz or ballet dance, she's traveling around giving workshops and studying under other teachers.

Dance teaching is a year around job, she stressed Mrs. Graves, a native of Galveston, has taught here for 10 years. Some of her original students are still with her.

Last year, 137 students were in her classes. She keeps a waiting list of potential students and takes pride in the fact that she won't overcrowd her classes.

Her favorite part of dance teaching is watching "a change in little children as they gain poise and confidence," she said.

She also teaches acrobatics and "hopefully good manners, good posture and good grooming," Mrs. Graves laughed.

During her dance season, which runs the length of the school year and is about to begin for 1975, many of her students attend competition and extra classes out of town each month.

Mrs. Graves studies with Isabel McKenna in Galveston and with David Preston at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, where she majored in ballet - theater. She stressed the importance of continuing her study.

"Dancing has changed so much in the last 10 years . . . and for the better," she said, adding that ballet is an increasingly important part of art as far as the public is concerned.

After college, Mrs. Graves decided that teaching dance would beat professional dancing; she could combine a teaching career with a family.

Mrs. Graves said her husband was a great boost for her school at 120 W. Foster. Mrs. A.J. Carubbi, Mrs. Graves' mother, takes care of the dance school office. Mrs. Graves calls her her right hand man.

"Texas dances are better trained than New York ones," the teacher believes. She thinks that four years old is a good age for a child to begin ballet or tap dancing lessons.



Madeline Graves

Open House 2:00-6:30
1624 & 1628 N. Nelson
Newly constructed 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, double garage. Extra nice appliances.

Horseshouse
That's what it makes! If you and your horse both need a home, let us show you this 5 acres with an older well built 3 bedroom home with dining room, utility room, and a 15 X 30 foot garage. There are 6 rental units to supplement your income too. MLS 864CT

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August 24, 1975
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103 Homes For Sale
 4 ROOMS, bath, 821 E. Campbell. For quick sale. \$3000. 665-5174.
 LEASE or sell 3 bedroom, den and 2 baths. See owner Monday or Tuesday at 2207 N. Nelson, \$18,500. (405) 252-0186.

BRICK 3 bedroom, patio paneled den, carpet throughout. Equity, assume loan. 669-8692.
 FOR SALE in Lefors: Large 2 bedroom, living room and den, lots of cabinet space in kitchen with dishwasher and disposer. Also large garage. Call 835-2705.

114 Recreational Vehicles
 LARGE BUS converted to camper, by professional camper builder. Has bath tub, chemical toilet, 60 gallon water supply, double sink, 3 burner stove, 6 foot ice box, on butane or electric, 1 full size bed in separate bedroom, table that makes into king-size bed, 12 volt or 110 lighting. Must see to appreciate \$5750. See by appointment only Call 896-868-4871.

HUNTSMAN AND Dreamer. Mini-motor homes. Trailer, campers, fuel tanks, fuel savers, equalizer hitchers and service. Bill's Custom Campers. 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

Used Campers - Toppers Trailers - Pickups
Superior Sales & Rentals
 1019 Alcock Jack McAndrew

Ewing Motor Company
 1200 Alcock 665-5743

POP-UP Tent Trailer. Sleeps 6, call 665-3232.

GO ONE BETTER! Only Apache has Solid State Construction, the best idea in folding camping trailers. "On display now. SUPERIOR SALES. 1019 Alcock"

WANTED? CAB Over. Must be nice and reasonable. 669-7514.

FOR SALE: 8 foot Red Dale Camper. See at 2208 N. Christy, call 665-8079 after 5 p.m.

AMERICAN TRAILER House 8 X 35. \$1550. 665-8137.

1148 Mobile Homes
 For Sale. 1973 14 X 65 Contemporary unfurnished mobile home. Call 665-1734.

FOR RENT: Private trailer space for large trailer. Near school. Call 669-3065.

FOR SALE or Trade: 8 X 35 charter one bedroom mobile home. 2 months old, fully furnished. \$3750.00. 669-9852.

Mastic Vinyl Skirting
 Skirt for 12' X 60' - 24' high. Only \$217.44. Installation \$43.20. Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

WIMPY'S Sprinkler System Design Repair and Ditching
 665-2052

17 Sales In 30 Days For \$406,622
 Cheate Location
 Custom built brick 4 bedroom home with over 2500 square feet plus oversized garage with electric door controls and 7 X 11 work shop. 2 1/2 baths, all electric kitchen, year round air conditioning, woodburning fireplace, custom drapes. Big utility room. EXTRA Closets and storage space. Sprinkler system, yard lights and bar-be-cue. MLS 968

North-East Pampa
 7 room brick home. Can be used as 3 or 4 bedrooms, all electric kitchen, year round air conditioning, woodburning fireplace, all carpeted. Excellent condition, roofed patio, big garden area \$33,900 MLS 967

North Sumner
 New 3 bedroom brick home, 2 full baths, range with large oven, disposal, year round air conditioning, good sized rooms with large closets, top quality and nicely finished throughout. \$27,400. MLS 978

North Banks
 Large, brick 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 X 28 kitchen and dining area, carpet, drapes, G.E. cooktop and oven, \$20,900. MLS 972

Near Downtown
 Large 7 room home with duplex in rear which rents for \$180 month. \$15,900 MLS 88

Fir and 20th Streets
 Corner lot and one inside lot may be purchased as one or separately. MLS 918 L.

We Sell Pampa

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR

Bonny Walker 669-6244
 Faye Watson 665-4413
 Judy Medley 665-3687
 Mary Lea Garrett 669-9837
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SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

BOX 887 PERRYTON, TEXAS

A high volume farm machinery dealer, selling New Holland Versatile Trustbuster and Miller, has an opening for a parts manager. Excellent salary, extensive benefit program. Top working conditions. Experience with farm machinery helpful.

(806) 435-5473

1148 Mobil Homes
 FOR SALE: 14 foot trailer house. Good condition. 1156 Terrace.

120 Autos For Sale
JONAS AUTO SALES
 2118 Alcock 665-5901

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 865 W. Foster 669-9961

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 "Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
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WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS
 At Western Motel

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 623 W. Foster 665-2131

Bill M. Derr
 "The Man Who Cares"
 B&B AUTO CO.
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We rent trailers and tow bars.
C.C. MEAD USED CARS
 313 E. Brown

1972 FORD Van, New Paint. New tires. Insulated. Shag carpet. chrome wheels and mirrors. 669-9282.

BANK RATE Financing (Maximum terms, 42 months available.) Call SIC, 665-8477.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

NEW HOMES
 Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
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AMONTGOMERY WARD
 Bill Turner - Serv. Mgr. Call 669-7401 Ext. 48

We're always at your service.
 Just call us. Our technicians will provide prompt, professional care for your Wards appliances.

S.E.X.
 Now that I have your attention, Discover how our men average in excess of \$450 per week. We are an International Company seeking aggressive men in the Pampa area who want to advance into management. We offer 100% financing. Qualified app'ls, no charge backs. No investment. Paid vacation, \$100 clothing allowance, \$200 call allowance.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
 We not only teach you a proven program, but we guarantee you make more money and have more time to enjoy it. Invest 1 hour of your time and change your total life style.

PERSONNEL INTERVIEW ONLY
 August 26, Tuesday
 2:00 PM Sharp
 No phone Calls
 CORONADO INN
 Quivira Room
 1101 N. Hobart
 Ask for Mr. Isom

CLOSE OUT SALE
 on all '75 models
15% DISCOUNT
 on all models from 75cc to 250cc

20% DISCOUNT
 on all models from 250cc up excluding KZ 400s and Z-1B900

BACK - TO - SCHOOL SPECIAL
 G4-100 with dual transmission and luggage rack \$595.00

BRISTER'S KAWASAKI
 2421 Alcock 669-2631

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

BOX 887 PERRYTON, TEXAS

A high volume farm machinery dealer, selling New Holland Versatile Trustbuster and Miller, has an opening for a parts manager. Excellent salary, extensive benefit program. Top working conditions. Experience with farm machinery helpful.

(806) 435-5473

120 Autos For Sale
 CLEAN 1969 Chevrolet Impala. Radial tires. good condition. One owner car. Call 665-3697 after 5 p.m.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
 807 W. Foster 665-3238

For Sale: 1969 LTD Call 665-2383 or after six 665-2540.

TAKE UP Payments. 1972 Grand-Ville Pontiac. Power brakes, steering, air conditioner, new tape player, excellent condition. 669-9543. 801 Lefors.

1975 FORD ELITE. Low mileage. One owner in Alaska. Real clean new car. See at 1632 N. Sumner or phone 665-4384 or 665-1222.

EXTRA CLEAN 1973 El Camino SS. 350. Mileage 2469. Topper. 665-3626 or 665-2697.

1966 MUSTANG 289. V8. \$450 Runs good. 48 Jeep. \$750 or best offer. 835-2760.

CLEAN 1969 Oldsmobile. Call 665-5294.

AMONTGOMERY WARD
 Auto Service Manager Needed

• Mechanical Experience Required
 • Management Experience Needed

• 40 Hr. Work Week
 • Fringe Benefits
 • Company Insurance
 • Paid Vacations
 • Apply in Person
 • Send Resume to Box 901, Pampa, Tx.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

SAVE \$20
WARDS PICK-UP TRUCK TOOL BOX
 Won't block driver's rear view. Sliding small parts tray; 18-ga. white enameled steel. Lock, key incl. REG. \$119.95

GUITAR SALE
 Starts Mon., Aug. 18th
 Thru Sat., Aug. 23rd
 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Ovation Gretsch
 Conn Guild
 Epiphone Aria
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LONGHORN MUSIC CO.
 (2 Blks. East of Tascosa High)
 3501 Wilflin Amarillo
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When Looking Around, For A Good Used CAR, Visit Our BIG Lot, You Won't Look FAR.

1972 FORD 1/2 ton Pickup. V8, automatic transmission. In real good shape. Only \$2995.

1975 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton Scottsdale Bonanza. Full Power, air, low mileage. \$5595

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS-SALON, swivel bucket seats, air, power, radio, beautiful car, extra clean \$4795

1974 FORD PINTO, sparty model, bucket seats, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, air, extra nice \$3395

1964 BUICK SPECIAL \$595

1966 FORD FAIRLANE, automatic, radio, excellent engine \$895

1973 BUICK LE SABRE, 4 Door Custom, 10,000 miles, local one owner car \$3995.00

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO SPORT, beautiful blue with white vinyl top, new radial tires, power and air \$4395.00

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN, power and air, good, solid automobile with low mileage \$2295.00

1974 CHEVROLET CAMARO, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, sharp looking sports car with economy features \$4395.00

1974 FORD 1/2 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP, 4 speed transmission, V8 engine, air conditioning short wide bed \$4795.00

1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, blue with blue vinyl landau top, tilt, AM-FM radio, power windows and door locks, swivel bucket seats \$4395.00

1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, pale yellow with white vinyl top, bucket seats, console, power and air - as sharp as any around \$4995.00

1974 MONTE CARLO, landau top, all power and air, tilt wheel, electric door locks, AM - FM tape, radial tires on rally wheels \$4895.00

1973 BUICK REGAL COUPE, full power and air. \$695.00

1972 PONTIAC VENTURA 2 door, automatic power and air, low mileage, excellent school car. \$2895.00

1974 CAMARO-LT, bucket seats, console, automatic, power and air, tape, AM-FM, low mileage, beautiful \$4995.00

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO COUPE, radio, power and air, low mileage, excellent car \$4395.00

1974 BRONCO, 4 wheel drive 3 speed, V-8 engine, power steering, air conditioned, very sharp \$4795

120 Autos For Sale
 FOR SALE 1963 Oldsmobile. Good clean work car. New tires. Call 669-6039 after 5 p.m.

CARS FOR sale at highest acceptable bid. 1-1971 Ford 4 door Custom with air, 2-1973 Chevrolet 4 door Bel Air with air. Can be inspected at 500 W. Brown, Pampa, Texas. Phone 665-8401.

121 Trucks For Sale
 GOOD 1970 Chevrolet pickup. Inquire 1180 McCullough.

FOR SALE 1965 Chevrolet 2 ton with 5th wheel. New 327 and four speed transmission. Call after 5 p.m. 323-5230.

1968 INTERNATIONAL dump truck. See Harold Starbuck. 665-8352 or 665-5766.

FOR SALE 1968 Ford Pickup. Clean and good shape. \$875. 1617 Hamilton or 665-5016.

MEERS CYCLES
 Yamaha - Buellaco
 1300 Alcock 665-1241

Sharp's Honda
 800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

HONDA SL 100. 669-7829

1972 TR SUZUKI 250 Savage. Good shape. 665-5109 or 2124 Hamilton after 6 p.m.

1971 OSA Stiletto. \$300. 665-1566 after 5 p.m.

1975 125 YZ. Good shape. 665-5075.

122 Motorcycles
 128 PENTON. Can be seen after 4 in Skellytown 3-5 Roosevelt. 848-2359.

124 Tires And Accessories
OGDEN & SON
 Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
 501 W. Foster 665-8444
 MINOR TUNE-UPS \$11.50 plus parts. Wendell's Gulf, 1901 N. Hobart.

MONTGOMERY WARD
 Coronado Center 669-7401

125 Boats And Accessories
OGDEN & SON
 501 W. Foster 665-8444

Commercial Complex
 700 BLOCKS SOUTH CUYLER & RUSSELL - 4 rental buildings, all occupied. For the investor or buyer in need of 4500 Square Feet of space presently rented temporarily. Oilfield oriented for Supplies. MLS 516-C

Near Elementary School
 TWO BIG LOTS TOGETHER with 1 1/2 frontage. Can build new, use for pre-fab, or move in older homes from nearby downtown area. Paved street and all utilities. \$4,000. MLS 940-L.

A Sweet One Northwest
 FOUR BEDROOMS, DEN, dining room, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage in real good condition, air conditioned and on a 1/2 acre lot. It would be difficult to duplicate this 1500 square feet of living space for the \$25,200 price - Cash or New Loan. MLS 944

Three Homes, South
 ON TWO FULL SIZE COMMERCIAL LOTS - for sale "AS IS" with some furnishings in all of them. \$6,500 CASH or NEW LOAN. MLS 721-R

Acres in Pampa
 NO NEED TO USE HIGH PRICED gasoline to go miles away to see and take care of your livestock. We offer you more than 15 acres in town on which are much fencing, barns, feed storage building and a deep water well equipped with down-hole electric pump producing excellent water, more than you'll ever need. The whole set-up can be had for \$22,500 cash or terms. MLS 873-L and 874-T

Lots On Lake Properties
 BOTH MEREDITH AND GREENBELT areas. Well situated and reasonably priced. Call us for details. MLS 781, 827, and 899.

Acres With Home
 FIVE ACRES WITH A 4-BEDROOM HOME IN WHEELER. MLS 974

Commercial Lots
 FOUR LOTS ON EAST BROWN - 140' x 200' with some obsolete improvements you would wish to salvage if you spend \$40,000 to acquire these lots for another use. MLS 938-C

Outside Pampa City Limits
 NICE 2-BEDROOM HOME on a 60' X 123' lot with detached garage and utility room, horse barn, fenced lot, garden spot. Has all of the City utilities. \$10,500. MLS 987

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR

MLS VA-FHA Broker 669-9315
 Jay Johnston 665-8981
 Home, Farm - Commercial Sales

Summer Close-Out Sale
 BIG DISCOUNTS ON ALL BOATS, MOTORS, & ACCESSORIES

1975 STERN CRAFT 18' BOAT, 188 HP V8 10, Full top set with side curtains, speedometer, hour meter, chart lighter, spot light, ski mirror, stern rail with ladder-Dilly tilt, drive on trailer with full walk board \$8435** \$6895**

1975 STERN CRAFT 16' BOAT, 140 HP 10, top speedometer, spot light, ski mirror, stern rail with ladder-Dilly, tilt, drive on trailer \$7085** \$5795**

1975 SOONER CRAFT DECK BOAT, top-115 HP Johnson Motor-Shoreline, tilt, drive on trailer \$5711** \$4295**

1975 SOONER CRAFT 15' tri hull, walk thru windshield, top-85 HP-Mercury motor - Dilly, tilt, drive on trailer \$4778** \$3795**

1975 SOONER CRAFT 15', tri hull, walk thru windshield, top-75 HP Evinrude motor-Dilly, tilt, drive on trailer \$4605** \$3695**

1975 SOONER CRAFT 15; tri hull, walk thru windshield, top-75 HP Johnson motor-Dilly, tilt, drive on trailer \$4666** \$3695**

1975 SOONER CRAFT 15', tri hull, walk thru windshield, top-70HP Evinrude motor - Dilly, tilt, drive on trailer \$4452** \$3495**

1975 SOONER CRAFT 15', tri hull, walk thru windshield, top-65 HP Mercury motor - Dilly, tilt, drive on trailer \$4438** \$3495**

DOWNTOWN
 Motors and Marine
 301 S. Cuyler Ph. 665-2319

122 Motorcycles
 128 PENTON. Can be seen after 4 in Skellytown 3-5 Roosevelt. 848-2359.

1973 HONDA CB350 Four fairing, Sissy Bar, 1904 N. Dwight, 665-5563 after 5:00.

MEERS CYCLES
 Yamaha - Buellaco
 1300 Alcock 665-1241

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Lots On Lake Properties
 BOTH MEREDITH AND GREENBELT areas. Well situated and reasonably priced. Call us for details. MLS 781, 827, and 899.

Acres With Home



Senior Center Site

Property at 500 W. Francis exchanges hands as Pampa Senior Citizens Inc. hands a check to E.A. Myatt. Those participating in the formality are, from left, Don Lane, chairman of the group's advisory board; Myatt; Wanda Talley, center director; and Jerald Sims, financial drive chairman. Sims announced that Mrs. D.D. Payne has

donated \$10,000 to go to the \$100,000 purchase price of the property which will be used for social and educational, programs, recreation and entertainment for senior citizens. Donations may be made through Sims at First National Bank or to Pampa Senior Citizens Inc., Box 475. (Pampa News photo)

Judge Agrees with Law: 14 Too Young to Marry

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Fourteen year olds with parental consent can get married beginning Sept. 1 — without an order from the 31st District Court.

Prior to that time, it has been necessary — and Judge Grainger McIlhenny has not always gone along with the requests.

"And I haven't always made people happy," he added. However the judge said the Legislature said a child was too young to marry at 14 and should not be allowed to do so with an emergency type reason.

He added that the Legislature makes the laws and he upholds them.

Occasionally, throughout the area, the 31st District Court has been petitioned to grant an order for a child marriage.

"Unless they could prove it was an emergency I did not grant the request," the judge said.

Gray County has an average of a dozen such marriages each year.

Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo, who voted against the bill, said it carried by a one vote margin in the Senate. He added that he cast an opposing vote because he did not think people would understand it.

He explained that the bill, apparently endorsed by the Texas Bar Association,

were of the opinion that it was unnecessary to have a court order if parents consent.

Employees in the County clerk's office say the court order has caused some to "back out." The child or the parents must bear the court costs which include attorney fees. The new law will still enable children to obtain a license at the age of 14 with a court order if parents do not consent.

The bill was House sponsored by Lynn Nabers of Brownwood. Kent Hance of Lubbock was the Senate sponsor.

Senator Sherman said the bill required a 90-day waiting period because its passage was short of a two thirds majority.

Cars Getting Smaller

DETROIT (UPI) — By 1982, as many as 5 per cent of the domestic cars sold in the United States — perhaps one-half million — will be manufactured by foreign firms in U.S. facilities.

Two years before that happens, gasoline will cost more than \$1 a gallon and subcompact cars will be the top sellers in this country.

These are the predictions of market researchers representing major suppliers of parts and materials to the automobile industry.

A survey of their startling outlook for near-future trends for American transportation was commissioned by the trade publication Autoproducts.

The survey was conducted by the Automotive Market Research Council, formed in 1966 by a small group of market researchers who felt they could improve their abilities and the comparability of market data by sharing methods and ideas. In 1970, the AMRC began polling members for group forecasts of automotive supply and demand.

Among some of their other predictions:

—Subcompacts and compacts will account for 60 per cent of U.S. total production in 1979, while subcompacts (the Pinto, Vega and smaller cars) will be the largest selling size of domestic cars in 1980.

—In 1979, a federal tax based on either vehicle weight or engine horsepower will be passed by Congress and private automobiles will be banned from the downtown area of at least one major city in 1980.

—Volkswagen will be assembling cars in the United States in 1979 and more than 5 per cent of domestic passenger cars sold in 1982 will be manufactured by foreign firms in U.S. facilities. The Swedish auto-

maker Volvo plans to begin assembling cars at a Chesapeake, Va., plant in 1977.

When British spy Major John Andre was caught and tried in Tappan, N.Y., in 1780, it was Gen. Washington who ordered the court-martial and stipulated that the sentence be hanging rather than death by firing squad. But the American commander-in-chief refused to witness the execution.

Military Pets Cost US

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., says if military veterinarians spent a bit less time giving distemper shots to "some general's poodle," they could get their

more important work done without additional help.

Aspin contends it costs more than \$1 million a year for the Department of Defense to provide care for the private pets

of service families. At the same time, he said, the Defense Department is "complaining to Congress of a shortage of veterinarians."

One Air Force spokesman said in response, "Veterinarians do a lot more than just care for pets, you know," and he promised to look in detail into Aspin's contentions.

Aspin said he asked the services how their veterinarians spent their time.

He said the Air Force estimated that the 60 per cent of its vets assigned to bases spent 20 per cent of their time "examining, inoculating and treating on-base animals for diseases which might be transmitted to humans."

Aspin said the Army did not respond, but he estimated that if the same proportion held true in the Army, "then about 91.5 man-years are spent treating private pets. At an average pay of about

\$15,000, that comes to \$1,373,000."

He said the two services "cited the need to protect public health on military installations against human diseases carried by animals."

"I still don't see why pet owners shouldn't pay for veterinary service for their pets," Aspin said.

The services say they are 17 vets short. But "a fraction of the time now spent treating pets would fill that gap," he said. "It's hard to take when they come in crying shortage while they waste resources on distemper shots for some general's poodle."

Veterinarians' duties include "important jobs, like caring for lab animals and inspecting meat," Aspin said, adding that they should be free to devote more effort to those and less to the pets.

Reporter Sues Indians

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A newsman who said he was beaten and his equipment destroyed during the American Indian Movement's takeover of an electronics plant near Shiprock, N.M., last March has filed a \$551,000 suit against several AIM members.

Jim Terrazas, a newsman with KGGM-TV, is asking for \$551,000 for medical expenses, destruction of personal effects and punitive damages.

Terrazas said he was beaten and his equipment destroyed while covering the AIM take-

over of the Fairchild Corporation's electronics plant at Shiprock, N.M. last March 2.

Named as defendants were AIM leaders Russell Mears, Jimmy Anderson, Larry Anderson, Lorenzo Levaldo and "several John Does." The suit alleges the AIM leaders were acting on behalf of the organization and the attack on Terrazas was made in an effort to suppress the freedom of the press.

Terrazas said he suffered a broken nose, lacerations and other injuries in the attack.

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MOTEL FOR SALE

CODE NUMBER: 5514978
TYPE OF BUSINESS: Motel - Gift Shop
DATE ESTABLISHED: 1954. Operated by present owner since 1960.
EST. GROSS INCOME THIS YEAR: \$27,500
AVERAGE INVENTORY: Nominal
EQUIPMENT: Includes all standard motel fixtures, furnishings and equipment. A detailed list is available upon request. The equipment is in GOOD condition.
PROPERTY: Fifteen unit motel (5 kitchenettes, 5 doubles & 5 singles) with owners 2 bedroom living quarters plus office. Also includes utility room, laundry, 12'x24' work building and 20'x38' gift shop. All situated on 180' (frontage) by 207' (depth) lot. Ample room for expansion, if desired.
LOCATION: Prime location on U.S. 80 at western edge of Pampa, Texas. Excellent growth area. Pampa has new celanese plant, new packing plant, garment plant employing 700 women, 3 feed lots, gasoline plants, etc. Serves a trade population of 200,000 people.
COMMENTS: 90-95% occupancy. Asking price also includes mobile home rented at \$100/month. \$30,000 can be assumed at 6%.
OWNER'S ASKING PRICE: \$75,000 includes inventory, equipment and building.
TERMS: Open to negotiation.
REASON FOR SELLING: Health & retiring (age 76)
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