



The Pampa Daily News

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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FBI Wants To Restore Credibility

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley said today he would welcome more congressional oversight of the bureau to avoid the charges of

“dirty and dangerous” tactics used against Americans in the past.

He said one of his missions was to “restore any breach of

credibility that have occurred” as a result of FBI actions.

A Senate committee Tuesday heard evidence that the FBI compiled a half-million dossiers on Americans over a dozen years. The committee also heard of attempts to discredit and disrupt various protest groups and to smear Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Kelley did not address those issues during a television interview today, saying that his representatives would be testifying before the committee later.

He did say he would not have any hesitation to allow total access to his files. “The only thing I’d withhold would be names of informers.”

“One of the most important things is that the Congress select

a man for director in whom they have trust, then set up regulations and guidelines and then have good oversight,” he said.

“I would not object at all to come to Congress and report to the committee with oversight authority and tell them exactly what we are doing and how we are doing it. If there is need for control, that is the way to do it.”

Kelley was interviewed on the NBC Today show.

A Senate intelligence committee investigating the bureau heard evidence Tuesday that during a domestic spying program between 1969 and 1971 alone, 500,000 dossiers were collected not only on communists but also on socialists, students, black ministers and black

organizations of all kinds, feminists, the Ku Klux Klan, doctors, lawyers and anti-war groups.

Thousands were investigated by various means, including use of wiretaps and microphone “bugs.”

FBI agents were instructed to do all possible to smear and compromise Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as a “dangerous” black leader. One FBI written anonymous letter to him suggested he commit suicide rather than face disgrace on undisclosed allegations. King was assassinated in 1968.

Agents also were told to write anonymous letters accusing individual members of the Ku Klux Klan, the black movement and other groups of marital

infidelity in an effort to disrupt those groups.

William Sullivan, once deputy to the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, was quoted during the hearing as telling the committee at an earlier closed session the FBI used the same “rough, tough, dirty and dangerous” no holds barred tactics against Americans on its watch lists as it did against foreign spies. This included wiretapping and bugging.

The committee opened two days of public hearings on FBI surveillance of American citizens by producing some 50 hitherto classified documents from the bureau’s files.

Evidence presented Tuesday came from a study of available FBI files and from “do not file”

material kept in separate cabinets.

The file search disclosed that details of hundreds of FBI “blackbag jobs” — surreptitious entries and burglaries — until a few years ago were destroyed at the end of each year.

Thirty-five filing drawers of Hoover’s personal correspondence were moved from his office to his home for “subsequent destruction” by his secretary after death in 1972 ended his 48 years as FBI chief, according to a bureau report.

FBI indexing of names of “radicals, anarchists, foreign spies” and others began in 1918 — and continues to the present day.



California newspapers have been running pictures of Pampa, a New Pampa, that is

Allensworth, Calif., as reported in the Nov. 1 Pampa News, has been transformed into the Pampa of the dust bowl days for the movie version of the life of Woody Guthrie.

The small, time-ravaged community in the dry San Joaquin Valley portrays Pampa, Guthrie’s Texas home in the late 1930s.

The movie company found the real Pampa unsuitable for use in the film. “It is green and luxurious, nothing like it was in the 1930s,” the co-producer said about our city.

Back in the real Pampa, Tex., the police department has periodically stopped motorists to check their driver’s licenses.

One woman was indignant, according to one of the officers at the check point. She wondered if the officer didn’t have some better way to spend the day.

“No need to check licenses,” she told the officer, “because nobody from Pampa ever drives without a license.”

A 77-year-old man and a 66-year-old woman were in Pampa the other day for another kind of license. They wanted to get married and were afraid they wouldn’t get to the court house before it closed. So they called ahead and officials kept the office open a few extra minutes for them.

A White Deer business displays this sign: “Don’t criticize farmers with your mouth full.”

Indeed, this may be one of American farmers’ biggest dilemmas — communicating their problems to those consumers in the city.

But recently the agricultural community was accused of failing to “understand or help solve the problems of New York and other big cities.”

Bill Mason, former head of the National Association of Farm Broadcasters, pointed out that “life is not a one-way street.”

“If farm folk want city folk to understand and sympathize with their problems, it is high time rural America demonstrates positive concern for the plight of its city cousins.”

He added that the American farmer historically has extended a helping hand with such things as husking bees, threshing rings and barn raisings.

When Sam Anderson resigned from the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees last week, he said that he did so with “mixed emotions, but circumstances dictate it.”

He said that his experiences on the board have provided him “renewed faith in our system of government. It really works, folks.”

The board, with great reluctance, moved to accept the resignation. Harold Comer was elected to the board position of secretary vacated by Anderson.

The board apparently has decided to leave Anderson’s seat vacant until the next regularly scheduled election. The three alternatives were that, or appoint someone to serve the remainder of Sam’s term, or call a special election to fill the seat.

They evidently feel that the selection of school board members should be left up to the voters — not appointed. And since a special election would represent a sizeable expenditure, and the six remaining board members seem to work well together even though they don’t always agree, the decision to operate with an empty seat seemed the most appropriate. Before this year, the board had consisted of five members. Two were added this spring.



Preparing for Parents

Melyndia Edwards and Shawn Clifton, students in Mrs. F.D. Adams’ sixth grade science class at Horace Mann Elementary School, help ready for the school’s open house to be 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday. The open house gives parents a chance to get acquainted with teachers and with their children’s work.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Rain Settles Panhandle Dust

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Moisture settled the dust in the Panhandle today. And settled it. And settled it.

Reports of stormy skies, light to moderate rain showers and scattered snow flurries came in the wake of a cold front which moved in a line from Amarillo to Lubbock to El Paso.

Lightest area rainfall was reported by Alvin Kalka in Skellytown. Kalka said his farm received 75 inches of rain which will help the wheat “immensely.” He was one of three area farmers who reported snow this morning, adding that earlier there had been “a lot of thunder and lightning.”

Mrs. Leon Daugherty, five miles north of Pampa, said her husband had just finished sowing their dryland wheat and

“this will be wonderful.” She reported 90 inches of rain.

The next highest amount was a report of 92 inches and still raining at the Charles Gatten farm east of Pampa. Gatten said he “sure will have wheat pasture after this.”

Eighteen miles southwest of Pampa, Fred Haiduk reported an inch before the rain stopped. He said there had been a “little thunder and lightning” and skies were still cloudy. “Things look good,” he said, adding that there had been snow flurries.

Paul Eakin, farmer 14 miles southwest of the city, said the rain was “just right—the wheat needs it.” He did not have a rain gauge report, but said “quite a bit of water is standing in the fields.”

Grassland pasture also benefited from the rain, according to Hal Brown, farmer 17 miles north of Pampa. He

said it rained “good” from 1 a.m. and reported scattered showers at 8:30 a.m., adding it tried to snow a little.

Dean Burger, 20 miles south of Pampa, called in a lot of wind and 11 inches of rain. It was, he said, “a real good, gentle rain.”

Laketon farmer Charlie Jordan said everyone in his area was “nearly finished” sowing wheat and that the 15 inches which fell in that area left water standing in the fields. He reported the rain had slowed, but was continuing.

Quite a bit of wind which quit when the showers started was Joe Burton’s report. Burton farms 13 miles east of U.S. 60 and he said rainfall there totalled 12 inches. The showers had deteriorated to a light mist this morning and water was standing in the fields.

Gray County Agricultural Agent Foster Whaley reported

the largest area rainfall, 22 inches, at his place west of Pampa.

Mobeetie residents had 15 inches and it was still raining at 9 a.m. Lester Leonard, Mobeetie farmer, said all the maize and most of the cotton in the area has been harvested. Most of the wheat, he said, has been drilled, but a lot of it has not come up yet. Leonard added there had been strong winds, thunder and lightning.

It was a “pretty darned good rain,” which fell on Jack Benton’s farm east of Pampa. Benton said there had been “at least an inch” and added the sky was clearing. The rainfall “can’t do anything but help” crops, Benton said.

Curtis Schaffer, south of Pampa, reported 10 inch and described the showers as “real fine moisture.”

The National Weather Service said Thursday will continue with cloudy skies and cold temperatures. They forecasted a possibility of more showers with snow in the Panhandle.



Miss Flame

Edith Sayles, a senior at Pampa High School who was crowned Miss Flame Thursday night at the annual bonfire preceding the football game between the Amarillo High Sandies and the Pampa Harvesters, was bundled up today against the cold, rain and snow that has moved into the area. The weather forecast calls for showers and thunderstorms with some snow mixed with the rain. High today was expected to be 35 degrees; low tonight, 22, and high on Thursday, 38. Gusts up to 40 miles per hour were expected today.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Fromme May Get Mistrial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A federal judge was deciding today whether to set Lynette Fromme free or to declare a mistrial because the prosecution withheld evidence her attorney says could “totally exonerate” her of attempting to kill President Ford.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride stud-

ied written arguments on the defense motion. He had to make up his mind whether to free the 27-year-old apostle of mass murderer Charles Manson order a new trial or allow the current proceedings to continue.

Defense attorney John Virga also said Tuesday he would file a motion to quash the grand jury indictment against Miss

Fromme, the first woman charged with attempting to assassinate a president.

He said his arguments would be based on the failure of U.S. Attorney Dwayne Keyes and his assistant, Donald Heller, to present evidence to the grand jury that could have shown Miss Fromme’s innocence.

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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.

Ford Will Not Be First

Volumes could be filled with political speeches promising to do something about the size and cost of government and its intrusion into our lives. As a theme of American politics it goes back to the Declaration of Independence.

King George III was denounced not just for his oppressive taxes but because he had "erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat their substance."

In the modern context the problem of burgeoning government bureaucracy dates in large part from the New Deal of FDR and the wave of federal programs and agencies spawned to treat the depression problems of the 1930s. President Ford's speech to hardware manufacturers in Chicago recently had a familiar ring, but his vow to "cut big government down to size" must be placed in a new perspective.

The "mountain of paper work and quicksand of regulation" which are Mr. Ford's target represent something more than an expensive nuisance. A country which has one person working for government for every four in private employment is facing serious problems in sustaining its economic productivity.

Ironically, the surge in growth of government and its power began in response to the economic depression 40 years ago. Today, the tax burdens and regulatory restraints of big government are being identified as factors holding back recovery from the current recession.

Thus the head - count in government offices symbolizes more than the tendency of bureaucracy to breed more of the same. It represents a government requiring such a share of our national income that private industry is concerned about the supply of capital to finance its need for plant replacement and expansion. It represents regulation which may have been mistakenly inspired as being in the public interest but which has grown to the degree that it is now working massively against the public interest by stifling competition in the marketplace.

President Ford takes pride in the reduction of \$2,000 in the federal work force under its current authorized size. He has high hopes for weeding out some of the 5,000 different forms which various government agencies demand that citizens fill out and return. This chipping away at the federal edifice can be meaningful, however, only if there is a shift in the philosophy which has been building that edifice to such towering size over the last generation.

If Mr. Ford uses the menace of big government as a campaign theme in 1976, he will not be the first candidate to do so.

In Wrong Places

Gasoline and other petroleum product prices will take off for the stratosphere if price controls are allowed to lapse, cried control-happy politicians. Well, the controls did lapse while Ford and Congress were squabbling, but prices, contrary to the dire predictions, instead of rising, have fallen slightly as the emphasis in the oil industry switched from catering to the controllers to trying to please the consumers in a market to which some degree of competition had been returned.

You'd think that the big brains in Washington, D.C. would begin to see the light. But no, in a par for the course reaction, instead of letting freedom and the discipline of the market prevail, the clique of socialists in the nation's capital are intent upon reimposing the controls that lapsed effective Sept. 1. Just temporarily, they said, so as to give Congress more time to work out a "long-term oil-price policy."

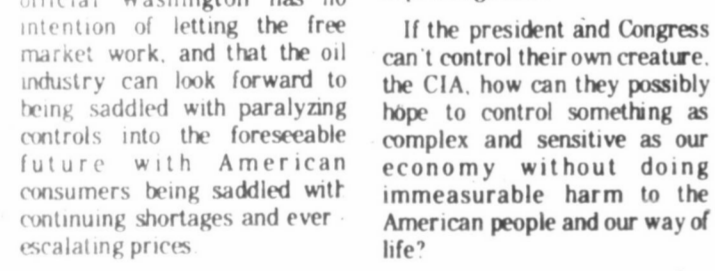
Which means, of course, that official Washington has no intention of letting the free market work, and that the oil industry can look forward to being saddled with paralyzing controls into the foreseeable future with American consumers being saddled with continuing shortages and ever-escalating prices.

"Long-term oil-price policy," indeed! The only official policy - long, short, or in-between - this country's economy needs, the oil industry included, is one of hands off that would permit the market place to work again and begin to repair the damage done to it by well-intentioned but dangerous meddlers.

If the administration and Congress - both of which pay lip service opposition to socialism feel a need to control something, they shouldn't have to look far. When it is reported that the CIA is and has been sending the Portuguese socialists up to \$10 million of the U.S. taxpayers' money per month, certainly it is time controls were applied somewhere.

And that somewhere is not the oil industry, or any other segment of the U.S. economy, which, under the discipline imposed by freely choosing consumers, is perfectly capable of policing itself.

If the president and Congress can't control their own creature, the CIA, how can they possibly hope to control something as complex and sensitive as our economy without doing immeasurable harm to the American people and our way of life?



Bull is the name given to a drink made from the swillings of empty spirit casks.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"WE DON'T NEED A COMMENTATOR, BUT WE COULD USE A MAN OF YOUR EXPERIENCE TO OPERATE OUR TAPE RECORDING EQUIPMENT."

Job Security Is Failure In England

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
LONDON, ENGLAND — As the 94th Congress considers legislative schemes to prevent or delay plant closings, it is important for Americans to understand how disastrous "employment protection" has been in England.

As one British writer recently noted, the unions and the labor government have treated "yesterday's jobs as historic monuments."

This approach has given the British economy an acute case of arrested development.

For example, the emphasis of the British Employment Protection Bill is to create for the employee the illusion of the right to permanent employment in the same job with the same employer.

It doesn't work out that way, of course, for the various "employment protection" schemes drive companies into bankruptcy.

For example, legislation now before the House of Commons requires that 90 days notice be given of dismissals involving 100 or more employees - 60 days for those involving 10 or more.

Such legislation would add vast sums to the cost of doing business. It would further reduce the ability of British firms to compete in international markets. This particular requirement would mean paying employees during periods when there wasn't any work for them.

The only way a business can survive is by rationalizing its manpower requirements. But the unions and the Labor Party insist that large work forces be retained in slack times when no work orders are in hand.

The entire focus of British socialism is on preserving jobs rather than creating prosperity. Business and industry are denied any flexibility. The result is a decline in saving and investment - and an increase in bankruptcies. Businesses are forced to become working partners in the welfare state.

As private investment declines inevitably, the British Socialists call for more government intervention in business. Thus, the government has pumped large sums into a near defunct motorcycle industry. It also is pumping money into the huge Leyland truck concern. The taxpayer funds invested in these enterprises, however, do not enhance these concerns' competitive position. The reason is that government won't do anything to insist on higher individual employee productivity. The government is the creature and ideological prisoner of the unions which are interested in spreading work among as many people as possible.

The end result of such mistaken economic and inadequate, foolish social vision is that British plants produce only a fraction of their European, American or Japanese counterparts.

One of the devices adopted by the Labor government is the National Enterprise Board. This is the organization that will buy private enterprises. It has the authority to buy into profitable enterprises, which is both unfair to those firms - imposing on them phased nationalization while reducing their efficiency.

Overall, there is little chance of economic revival in Britain as long as socialist notions fill public policy and the public mind. Growth cannot take place when the rewards of work and enterprise - on the factory floor or in managerial offices - are systematically taken away to provide more funds for welfare or political income redistribution.

It has been said that the British Labor government is engaged in an orgy of policies that will further accelerate Britain's decline.

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HE'S YOUR BABY! DO SOMETHING!



WATCH ON WASHINGTON Levi, The Ultimate Partisan

By CLARK MOLLENHOFF
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Despite his distinguished record as a legal scholar and president of the University of Chicago, Attorney General Edward H. Levi has become the ultimate partisan advocate in the Ford administration.

Less than a year after his appointment by President Ford was lauded, some of his closest admirers find him "just another political attorney general."

Rabul Berger, the constitutional law professor from Harvard, said that Levi is lending his name to arbitrary executive secrecy doctrines that are insupportable.

"Perhaps it is an occupational disease that infects all of those who hold the Attorney General post. I expected it of (former Attorney General) Howard McGrath, of (former Attorney General) John Mitchell, but somehow I hoped he (Levi) would be better on this issue."

One issue that has brought Levi under criticism is Rep. John Moss' (D-Cal.) efforts to obtain Commerce Department reports on the Arab boycott of firms that trade with Israel.

Moss, chairman of the House Commerce Oversight committee, issued subpoenas for the reports to determine the extent of violations of U.S. laws by the Arab efforts to boycott trade

with U.S. firms that trade with Israel.

"These practices (the Arab boycott) are contrary to the American concepts of free trade and freedom from religious discrimination," Moss declared. "They are also expressly violative of the policy expressed in the Export Administration Act and may well be contrary to federal laws regarding restraint of trade."

Commerce Secretary Rogers Morton refused the committee request of July 10 and, on July 28, a subpoena was issued. Again Morton refused to comply, stating that the law permitted him to treat such information as "confidential."

Then Morton's refusal was challenged by Moss on grounds that keeping information "confidential" from the public did not bar properly authorized committees of Congress from access to the information in investigating the administration and enforcement of the Export Administration Act.

Morton requested an opinion from Attorney General Levi supporting the refusal to comply with the Moss subcommittee subpoena. An opinion was delivered by Levi on Sept. 22 as justification for refusal to comply.

One of the sharpest attacks on Levi's opinion supporting Morton came from Professor

Philip B. Kurland of the University of Chicago Law School, one of Levi's closest friends.

"I am of the opinion that, as a matter of law, they (Levi and Morton) are wrong in their claim for executive immunity from congressional oversight in this matter."

Kurland said that a Commerce Department memorandum stated that "the department will continue to disseminate trade and investment opportunities from Arab countries, including those with boycott clauses."

He noted that the department "purports to satisfy" the policies against restrictive trade practices "by a stamp affixed to such dissemination which informs the recipient that the American policy is against supporting such boycott clauses, but that it is not illegal for any American firm to comply with such boycott demands."

"This stamp appears to be the extent of the total effort made by the Department of Commerce to secure compliance with American policy. There is no suggestion that such action is effective in securing conformity to the statutory policy, but only that this action satisfies the technical requirements of the law," Kurland said.

Kurland added that no question could be raised about the right and duty of the Moss subcommittee to determine whether the laws were being properly administered and enforced.

"Both the Secretary and the Attorney General have exercised reliance on so-called executive privilege, for good reason. There isn't a semblance of evidence that any of the matters sought to be kept from Congress involves either diplomatic or military secrets or confidential communications between government officials."

Moreover, the concept of executive privilege is still in bad odor as a result of its persistent abuse (under President Nixon) by recent executive action.

With no law or court decision to back the Commerce Department's withholding, Kurland said that Levi's opinion boils down to "partisan advocacy" for the Ford administration.

"It is a brief, not a judgment; it does not weigh argument, it makes them," Kurland said. "I expected a higher quality of legal scholarship from a man of Levi's background," Moss said. "I hoped we were through with the time when the Attorney General is simply a partisan advocate for any point of view the administration wants to take."

BONUS VETOED
A re-enlistment bonus to Missouri National Guardsmen, passed by the State Legislature, was vetoed by Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

NO SLED 'RYDEING'
An Albany, N.Y., law of 1775 authorized constables to seize and destroy the sleds of "boys and girls rydeing or offering to ryde down any hill."

THE LAST VETERAN
The last surviving veteran of the American Revolutionary War, Daniel F. Baskin, died in Freedom, N.Y., on April 5, 1869, at the age of 109.

USIC Hits Proposed Minimum Wage Hike

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 19 — The United States Industrial Council, a nationwide organization of businesses, has announced that it is opposed to legislation being considered by the House Labor Committee to raise the minimum wage to \$3.00 by the end of 1977.

The USIC, whose member companies employ more than 3,000,000 people, criticized H.R. 30130 in a statement to the Subcommittee on Labor Standards. This proposal would increase the federal minimum, with an "escalator clause" which would provide for automatic increases thereafter, as the cost of living rises. "This provision would guarantee that wage increases would chase price increases and price increases would chase wage increases in a never-ending upward spiral," the USIC warned.

"Advocates of increasing the minimum wage continue to ignore the cause and effect relationship between minimum wage increases and the erosion of the dollar."

The USIC reminded the Committee that previous increases in the minimum wage were followed by sharp upturns in inflation and unemployment. Further, the Dept. of Labor has concluded that this growth in the number of unemployed has been highest among teenagers and unskilled workers, whom the minimum wage is supposed to benefit.

The Council maintained that the most hardest hit, in addition to the workers themselves, would

be small businessmen, already caught in the squeeze between increased costs and consumer resistance to higher prices.

"Further increases in the minimum wage would drive many small businessmen out of the market," the USIC continued. "Most others would be forced to cut costs by turning to automation and elimination of consumer services."

"The continually increasing minimum wage serves to price unskilled workers out of the job market, and relegates them to the ranks of the permanently unemployed, dependent upon welfare for subsistence, and robbed of their self-respect by the implication that they are failures," the Council asserted.

The USIC also opposed the House bill's proposal to raise the minimum for overtime pay to two and one half times the regular rate. "The increase in overtime pay rates would be a disaster for many firms, both large and small," the Council declared.

The USIC statement was critical of labor unions, particularly the AFL-CIO, which supports H.R. 10130, maintaining that unions demand higher wages, even if the increased costs to employers mean fewer jobs.

"What the AFL-CIO wants is not necessarily what is best for the American people," the USIC said. "In the case of increasing the federal minimum wage and raising overtime payments, the labor union position is directly opposed to the best interests of the public."

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER
The Saturday Night Massacre has been replaced by the Sunday Night Manicure.

Ford replaced the Nixon team with his own. That's like substituting Twiggly for Cher.

Kissinger was anxious to send a new ambassador to Beirut but Schlesinger didn't want the job.

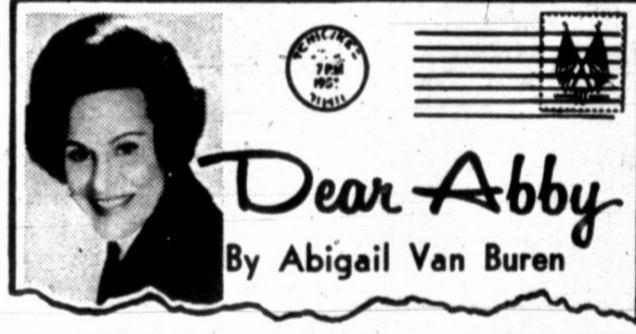
A Senate bill will give foreign aid to the poorest countries, providing they release our kidnapped ambassadors.

There have been so many substitutions on the White House team, it's becoming known as the Washington Rednecks.

If Ford's popularity goes any lower, he may send in the Mayaguez to attack New York.

Now that Kissinger lost one of his two hats, he'll have to recycle his other head.

The country is convinced that Ford is now running his own team - the Cleveland Browns.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Neighbors Lose Sleep While Single Swings

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live in a beautiful apartment complex. Recently, the apartment directly above us was rented to a young bachelor. This guy brings his girl friends home to spend the night with him. Since his bedroom is directly above ours, we are sometimes jolted wide awake at 2 or 3 a.m. by the sounds of their amorous activities.

We are in our late 20s and are not prudes, but we're tired of being awakened, losing sleep and feeling as though the ceiling will come down on us at any moment.

I say my husband should have a man-to-man talk with the guy. He says the guy probably doesn't care who hears him. We'll go to the manager of the complex only as a last resort. We love our apartment and don't want to move, but we'd like some uninterrupted sleep.

How should we handle this?

TWO SLEEPY PEOPLE
DEAR SLEEPY: Even if your neighbor doesn't care who hears him, he has no right to disturb you. Make a tape recording of the bedroom bedlam and have your husband present it to him as evidence. And if that doesn't work, play it for the manager. Sweet dreams.

DEAR ABBY: Do you believe in kissing on the first date? It seems to me that any guy who takes out a girl and spends his hard-earned money to show her a good time should be entitled to a goodnight kiss.

DISGUSTED WITH WOMEN
DEAR DISGUSTED: A kiss should not be expected in return for an evening's entertainment or anything else. It's strictly a voluntary show of real affection. And if two people feel like kissing on the first date - I say, why not?

DEAR ABBY: I love to cook and entertain, but it irritates me no end when after going to a lot of trouble to prepare a lovely company meal, a guest just picks at the food or says, "Sorry, I can't eat that," or, "No dessert for me, please."

Don't you think calorie-counters should show a little consideration for the hostess, enjoy whatever is served and diet at home?

ANNYOED HOSTESS
DEAR ANNYOED: No! Pressing food on calorie counters is as inexcusable as pressing alcohol on an alcoholic. Many people refuse dinner invitations to avoid the possibility of being forced to eat things they shouldn't just to please the hostess.

Staying at home leads to loneliness and depression, which in turn causes many people to eat out of self-pity. So here's a plea to well-meaning hostesses: Consider calorie counters when you entertain. Have plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables, and DON'T ever point out that someone is eating very little, should you notice it.

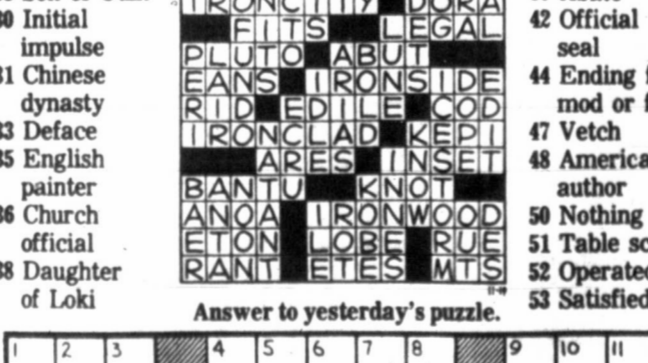
WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: I am presently dating a divorced woman who has a small child. When we go out, am I expected to pay the babysitter?

DEAR WONDERING: If she "expects" you to pay the sitter, she's presumptuous. But if you can afford it, it would be generous to offer.

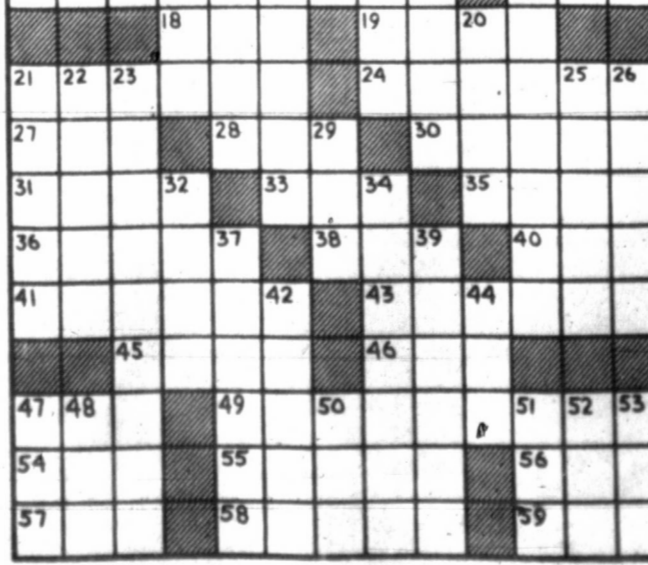
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS 40 Summer in Normandy
1 Petty quarrel
4 Famous jockey
9 Hold session
12 American humorist
13 Otherwise called
14 Literary collection
15 Hourglass
17 Doze
18 Exclamation
19 Chief
21 English novelist
24 Bursts forth
27 Greenland Eskimo
28 Son of Odin
30 Initial impulse
31 Chinese dynasty
33 Deface
35 English painter
36 Church official
38 Daughter of Loki
- 41 Rubbish
43 Looked askance
45 Rave
46 Ninny
47 Slender final
49 Desert hazard
54 Menu item
55 Mr. Zola
56 Scottish explorer
57 Indian weight
58 The spleen: comb. form
- 59 High explosive
DOWN
1 Short-napped
2 Harlem room
3 Skin tumor
4 Scent bag
5 Ghost writer's product
6 Ios
7 Noted hat designer
8 Geological ridges
9 Smoothing agent
10 Miss Claire

Avg. solution time: 26 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Raid Breaks Up \$15 Million Drug Ring

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Authorities say the most extensive drug raids in state history has broken up at least \$15 million in illegal drug traffic

in eastern Oklahoma, some of it reaching into the junior and senior high schools. Operating in four-man teams, about 50 officers from the

Oklahoma Narcotics Bureau, Tulsa police and Tulsa County sheriff's office raided more than two dozen locations throughout the city Tuesday, arresting 23 of

nearly five dozen suspects in the first two hours. Special District Judge Earl Truesdell drew protests from the arresting officers as he set

initial bonds of \$2,000 in each case, a figure he said was the uniform bond for marijuana and controlled drug charges. However, Truesdell said he

would increase bonds on the suspects if he received information that "these are big time dope peddlers."

They've been sticking their heads into the sand, thinking there is no problem. "I think the parents should be aware of what's going on in our public schools," Purdie agreed.

"It's much more (extensive) than parents realize." Undersheriff Frank Thurman, one of the directors of the raiding parties, said some small quantities of drugs, ranging from marijuana to heroin, had been confiscated.

Money for the undercover drug buys came from the OBN and Faulkner's "Arm of the Law" fund, contributed by local businesses. The sheriff said \$10,000 in "flash money" was used during the investigation to entice the suspects into making the drug sales.

"This should alert the public that we have a major drug problem in the city," police Chief Jack Purdie said. "It's a very large problem."

Sheriff Dave Faulkner said the investigation indicated some of the drug dealers could be traced to activities in Tulsa's junior and senior high schools. "Maybe this will wake up the schools," Faulkner said.

After the jury was discharged, one member requested permission to make a statement. "It was considerable concern of the jury that the defendant seek psychiatric treatment," he said.

The judge explained that in the penitentiary, if it is determined that he needs treatment will be available. "This is a great relief to members of the jury," the man commented.

Man Gets 12 Years for Rape

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff A 31st District Court jury Tuesday sentenced a 20-year-old Wheeler man to a 12-year term in the Texas penitentiary following a conviction of child rape.

Larry Smith, arrested Aug. 13, had pleaded guilty to the charge in connection with his 2½-year-old stepdaughter.

The jury deliberated almost three hours before returning a sentence of 12 years and a \$2,500 fine.

District Attorney Guy Hardin asked for the maximum penalty — 20 years in the pen and a \$10,000 fine.

Smith's court appointed attorney, Robert D. McPherson

sought probation. "We can make a future or ruin a future. If he goes to the pen, make sure he will come out with a future — a future of crime," McPherson said.

"Given an opportunity to live up to probation, paying his fine he will have an opportunity to make a useful citizen — one his neighbors can be proud of."

"We all know sex is the strongest human drive in all mankind. The district attorney will ask for total punishment. This is his job," McPherson said.

He told the jury that the child will forget. "God and his wonderful wisdom takes care of little children," he said. "A year or so

from now she will have no recollection. This man is going to live with this the rest of his life — he will live with this till the day he dies."

Hardin said McPherson had made a "beautiful speech."

"This man (Smith) raped a two-year-old child. Yet they would have you believe he is a saint," Hardin said.

"The defense would have you believe this took place in the twinkling of an eye. This will be burned in her mind like the brand on a herd of cattle."

Hardin told the jury that God did not put man here to rape a baby.

Touching on the child's defense at the time the crime occurred, Hardin asked:

"How could she defend herself against someone who weighs 190 pounds? The only thing she could do was cry."

Hardin said until the new Penal Code was changed the punishment could have been more severe. "It called for a maximum of life imprisonment or the death penalty."

Hardin, in seeking a fine, said he did not know what good it would do, but he asked for it.

He said there is no rhyme or reason for the offense of rape. The district attorney said he is glad God is "more forgiving than I."

"I'm begging for 20 years in the penitentiary and a \$10,000 fine."

Hardin also said the district

attorney's duty is to see that justice is done — not to merely seek convictions. "We did not manufacture the evidence," he said.

Following the jury's decision, Judge Grainger McIlhenny sentenced Smith to not less than two years nor more than 12 years in prison, the formal sentence.

After the jury was discharged, one member requested permission to make a statement.

"It was considerable concern of the jury that the defendant seek psychiatric treatment," he said.

The judge explained that in the penitentiary, if it is determined that he needs treatment will be available.

"This is a great relief to members of the jury," the man commented.

International Trade Boosts Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The head of the Texas Industrial Commission says international trade is a major factor in the Texas economy because it provides jobs by bringing in new sources of capital.

Commission executive director Jim Harwell said Tuesday the state's 13 deep-water ports had provided the major boost to the international trade.

"At one time, much of the growth in the coastal area was related to the development of national markets," Harwell said.

"But recently Houston has become a major exporter of goods and services to world markets.

"This latest development has been the source of much of the economic growth and has

provided a large number of new job opportunities." Harwell said international trade provided Texans with 50,000 jobs in the last five years, bringing total employment in the industry to more than 410,000.

In comments at a Governor's Conference on Intergovernmental Relations, Harwell also said the state and private industry should increase efforts to develop state and national markets.

He said industries have spent \$1.4 billion in expansion and new facilities in Texas since 1968.

Harwell said Texas is a leading state in attracting business capital and the increased investment has provided new sources of employment

opportunities at a time most of the nation has suffered from recession. "Texas still has the most viable economy for industrial expansion with California falling second," Harwell said. "The short-term energy outlook in Texas is favorable and continues to attract industries consuming natural gas to the state."

He said the state has maintained a good business climate, a tax structure favorable to industry and a productive labor force.

"Unemployment in Texas has

been mitigated by rapid economic growth. Such factors as an expanding population, better weather, less congestion and available energy supplies have attracted new firms," he said. "In turn, established businesses here have prospered."

Culture Club Reviews Book By Manchester

Excerpts from "The Glory and the Dream," William Manchester's massive contemporary history of the years 1932-72, were presented to the Nov. 11 meeting of the Twentieth Century Culture Club by Mrs. Ross Buzzard.

Highlighting that period, according to the author, was the transfer of world leadership to the United States in 1947 when Great Britain, unable to aid Greece and Turkey from Communist threat, appealed to the U.S. for assistance.

"This and other aspects of the European Recovery Plan cost the U.S. over \$12.5 billion. Twenty members attended the meeting in the Milo Carlson home, 2211 Charles.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns for various stock indices and their values. Includes entries for Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and various regional indices.

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

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

Bentsen Says He Would Relieve Frustrations

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., says Alabama Gov. George Wallace may vent some Americans' legitimate frustrations but Bentsen, as president, would be more effective at relieving them.

"He expresses the frustrations of a lot of people," said Bentsen, who met Tuesday with supporters of his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination to plan a possible Tennessee primary race next spring.

"He is going to have a substantial number of delegates (at the Democratic National Convention), but I certainly don't expect him to be nominated," Bentsen said.

The 54-year-old, first-term senator echoed Wallace's opposition to busing and bigger government, but he also indicated there's a difference between himself and the Alabama governor, who won the Tennessee primary four years ago.

"I bring something a little different in the way of a candidacy. You don't have to be a lifelong politician...to be president of this country."

"I have a background in finance," he said. "I spent years building a business (Lincoln Consolidated of Texas) in the

financial field, so I bring management as well as legislative experience."

Bentsen called for new programs to fight unemployment, including a tax credit for hiring the jobless and a "national youth corps" engaging young jobless in public service.

"If you leave people out of work for three or four years when you've told them to work within the system," he said, "there's going to be a long-term social impact."

He also urged federal action to force interest rates downward. "You have to make it so people can afford the monthly payments on houses again, where businesses can afford to expand, where cities can afford the interest on bonds for sewers and other services."

On another subject, Bentsen said he was pleased to see Secretary of State Henry Kissinger give up his post as chief national security advisor to the President but was sorry to see Defense Secretary James Schlesinger go.

"I think that debate between Kissinger and Schlesinger over detente was helpful," he said, "with Schlesinger making sure we got quid pro quo from the Russians."

Texas Student Dies Of Baseball Bat Blows

HOUSTON (UPI) — A 16-year-old high school student, kept alive by a respirator for 11 days, died Tuesday of severe head injuries.

Randy Harvey was struck by an aluminum baseball bat during a fight with a junior high school student.

The junior high student, also 16, was held by the county juvenile probation department on a voluntary manslaughter complaint. Officials next week will decide whether to have the boy certified and tried as an adult.

Harvey was kept alive by the respirator although he had no

brain waves. A spokesman at St. Luke's Hospital said the boy died of the head injury while on the respirator.

The junior high principal said he saw Harvey strike the other boy several times with the bat and when the principal grabbed Harvey and wrestled him to the ground, the junior high student struck Harvey in the head with the bat.

Harvey's father, Edward, said five doctors told him last week there was no hope for the boy's recovery, but, his mother, Evelyn, said there still was hope and the respirator would not be removed.

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Court To Reconsider Tax Breaks to Farmers

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Supreme Court today agreed to reconsider its decision denying agricultural land tax breaks to farmers and ranchers who earn more than half their income from non-agricultural sources.

On Oct. 22, the court had upheld a Tyler Civil Appeals Court ruling denying the tax break to an East Texas man because he derived more than 50 per cent of his total income from oil and investment sources.

O.L. Gragg appealed the decision in his suit against the Cayuga Independent School District, contending the Tyler court's ruling conflicts with an earlier decision in an agricul-

tural land tax case by the Austin Court of Civil Appeals.

Gragg contends he should be permitted to have almost 25,000 acres of East Texas ranch land taxed on its productive value because agricultural income from the lands is his largest single source of income.

The supreme court agreed to hear arguments from Gragg's attorneys and attorneys for the Cayuga school district on Jan. 7 in an effort to clarify the ruling on how eligibility for the tax break should be determined.

Gragg argued if the supreme court did not clearly define the procedures for determining eligibility, he would be forced to file legal challenges of attempts

by eight other taxing agencies to tax his land at its market value.

He noted there are thousands of people in Texas who farm and ranch and have other outside sources of income who could lose their agricultural tax breaks under the Oct. 22 ruling.

"These people who supplement their income with other work are a vital part of our agricultural economy," he said. "But the tax assessors have a virtual mandate to collect taxes from all of these individuals on a market value rather than on agricultural use value, thereby applying economic pressure that tends to eliminate jobholders from their agricultural activities and tending to force

the lands that they cultivate to other uses."

Gragg's attorneys, seeking a new hearing on the suit, contended the Austin Civil Appeals Court ruling in a San Marcos case had allowed anyone making a bona fide effort to earn a living from the soil to claim the agricultural tax break.

Records in the court show Gragg earned \$299,205 from agricultural sources in 1971, and in the same year earned \$400,670 from oil and investment sources. In 1972, his agricultural income was \$301,616 while his oil and investment income totaled \$674,659.



Red Cross Workshop

Bill Lynch, representative for the West Texas Division of the Red Cross, came from Fort Worth to present a disaster workshop for the Pampa Red Cross Tuesday. Listening to his ideas are, from left, Mrs. M.C. Allen, Borger;

Sid Laughlin, Pampa CB Club; Skeet Wagner, Pampa disaster chairman; Vickie Moose, Pampa volunteer coordinator, and Margaret Simmons, White Deer. (Pampa News photo)

Man Kills Boys, Self

DECATUR, Ga. (UPI) — Richard Stephen Johnson, a 31-year-old man with a history of suicidal mental problems, spent nearly two hours on the telephone with police, discussing his plan.

It was a simple one — at 5 p.m. he was going to kill the two boys he had kidnaped from the

woman who rejected him, and then kill himself.

He assured officers talking to him from a pay phone behind the apartment where he had holed up that he had nothing against them. Minutes before 5 p.m. he announced it was time to carry out his intentions — and hung up.

"We had no choice," said DeKalb County Police Chief Dick Hand. Officers of the special weapons and tactical unit stormed the second-floor apartment south of this Atlanta suburb from the front and back.

Johnson darted out on the rear

sundeck, fired two shots at the armor-vested officers, then disappeared inside ahead of their fusillade. Three shots rang out inside the apartment.

In the kitchen, officers found Johnson dead. Beside him, 3-year-old Marvin Woodard was dying. Marvin's half-brother Reginald Cook Jr., 5, was flown by helicopter to Grady Hospital. He underwent surgery and was in critical condition.

"We knew we had to go in and get him," said Hand. "We just didn't do it fast enough."

Hand said officers had determined the half-dozen shots they fired had no effect. Johnson shot the boys and took his own life with his .38 revolver.

Police said Johnson took the boys, early Tuesday from the home of an uncle, and in the afternoon called their mother to tell her he had them.

Atlanta detectives took her to the apartment — which belonged to Johnson's brother — and pulled into a store to call for a patrolman to serve a kidnap

warrant. A store clerk told them Johnson was on the phone asking to talk to the police.

"We've been talking to him off and on most of the afternoon, trying to talk him out of the apartment," said Hand. "He would not have any part of it."

Mainly About People

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Frank Shotwell, 1312 Duncan, for a covered dish supper.

Antique type trays — and everything needed to fill them. The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Miscellaneous Sale: Saturday, November 22, 7:30 - 3:00. Marie Foundations, Pampa. (Adv.)

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
The Coffee Memorial Blood Bank will be in Pampa, Texas at the Highland General Hospital between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. on Friday, November 21, 1975. Anyone wishing to donate blood to replace that used by Grace Lockhart Gatlin while a patient at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo please inquire at information desk for directions to the donation area. Please specify that you would like to donate to the Grace Lockhart Gatlin fund and your donation will be greatly appreciated. Sincerely, The Family of Grace Lockhart Gatlin. (Adv.)

Police Issue Bomb Alert

LONDON (UPI) — Police issued a city-wide alert today for three men and a woman seen speeding from a swank London restaurant moments after a bomb killed two persons and injured 17 in a deadly spray of metal.

Terrorists in a speeding automobile threw the device through the window of Walton's restaurant at dinner time Tuesday, turning the elegant gray and yellow interior into a blood-stained shell.

Scotland Yard refused immediately to blame the Irish Republican Army for the blast, the second in a week at a fashionable London restaurant.

But it bore the hallmarks of the current IRA terrorist campaign against businesses frequented by prominent Britons.

The agency issued a city-wide alert for a blue car carrying a blonde woman and three men that was seen speeding from the small, exclusive restaurant in the trendy Chelsea district.

The dining spot — frequented by show business figures, politicians and society personalities — was crowded with about 60 persons when the bomb shattered the plate-glass window about 10 p.m.

A middle-aged woman diner said the device landed "siz-

zling" and her host, the restaurant owner, pulled her to the ground.

"Then there was this huge explosion," she said. "It overturned tables and people screamed in panic."

"There was blood everywhere," said another survivor.

Police said the bomb, which exploded in a lethal fury of ball-bearings and bolts, killed a man and a woman. Their identities were withheld pending

notification of next of kin.

Five of the 17 injured were reported in serious condition.

Scotland Yard said the device was similar to a ball-bearing bomb that exploded last week at Scott's restaurant in the Mayfair district, killing one diner and injuring 15.

The latest blast brought the death toll in two months of London bombings to at least seven.

Report Deletes Name

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A report on CIA plots to assassinate foreign leaders has gone to the printers with the name of one man linked to the schemes deleted. He said that if his identity came to light his life would be in jeopardy.

The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence headed off a

court contest by ordering the deletion and then clearing the report for the printers Monday.

The report deals with CIA involvement in a variety of planning for the elimination of well-known figures such as Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. While there was opposition to its release, the committee elected to make it public.

Moore Laughs in Court

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sara Jane Moore still had her sense of humor, even as the judge told her she was going to trial as scheduled Dec. 15 on a charge of trying to assassinate President Ford.

Wearing her familiar red, white and blue pants, the one-time government informant buried her face in her hands several times to laugh during

her appearance in U.S. district court Tuesday to seek — unsuccessfully — a delay in her trial.

Judge Samuel Conti dismissed defense arguments and firmly set the 45-year-old woman's trial for Dec. 15 on charges stemming from her firing one shot from a chrome-plated pistol at the President. Ford was uninjured.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
TUESDAY
Admissions
Mrs. Brenda Paulson, 708 N. Wells.
Mrs. Lynda Eads, 1212 Williston.
Randy Taylor, 906 Twiford.
Baby Girl Paulson, 708 N. Wells.
Lonnice Kenney, Wheeler.
Miss Florence M. Jones, 1322 N. Russell.
Bob Mitchell, 1006 Terry Rd.
Mrs. Christine Smith, White Deer.
Mrs. Ernestina Villarreal, 216 W. Craven.
Garland Gray, 737 Lefors.
Baby Girl, Eads, 1212 Williston.

Dismissals
Mrs. Ruth Black, 1177 Varnon.
Mrs. Terry Gordy, 528 Robera.
Mrs. Gertrude Bonner, 600 S. Somerville.
Odell Mantooth, McLean.
Mrs. Freddie Cody, Lefors.
Mrs. Billie MacDonald, 108 W. Browning.
William Price, Skellytown.
Mrs. Shirley Miller, 100 Crane Rd.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. David Paulson, 708 N. Wells, baby girl born at 10:24 a.m. weighing 6 lbs 12 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Eads, 1212 Williston, baby girl born at 10:05 p.m. weighing 6 lbs 6 ozs.

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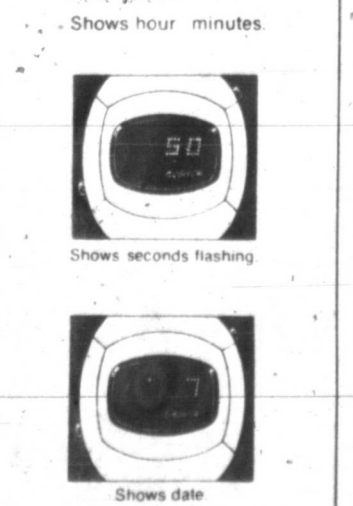
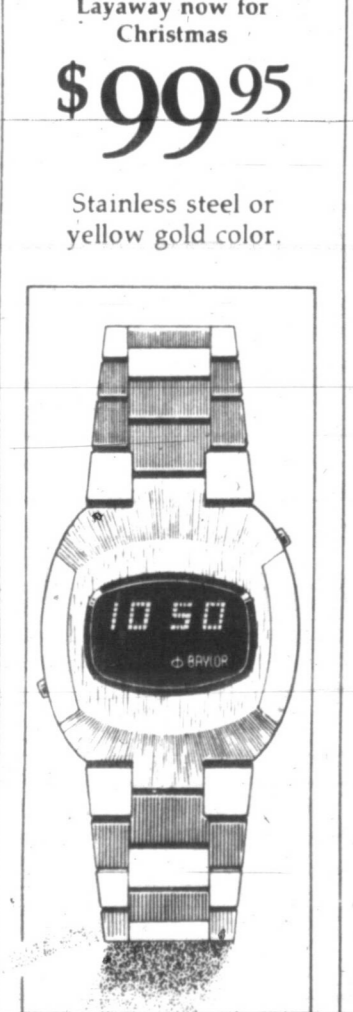
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Searches for Emergency Room Doctors

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
The possibility of hiring resident physicians from Amarillo to cover the Highland General Hospital emergency

room was discussed with the hospital's board of managers Monday night.
Dr. Royce Laycock, chief of the medical staff, told the board that physicians have been

looking into the possibility. Fred Neslage, board chairman, instructed Robert Monogue, administrator, to explore the possibility to determine if the hospital "can

afford it." Estimated cost is \$150 per weekend with collections projected to offset half the expense.
Dr. Laycock called attention

to the current doctor shortage here complicated by the loss of two physicians, who moved from the community last summer.
The emergency room charge

is now \$10. Dr. R.M. Bellamy, board member, said Worley's emergency room charge before it closed was \$15.
Monogue estimated that there are an average of 25 to 30

patients using the emergency room on weekends.
Dr. Laycock said there are 17 resident physicians in Amarillo from the Texas Tech Medical School in Lubbock.

McLean now stand at 1,526. Highland General statistics show that 444 patients were admitted during October with a total of 2,567 patient days.
Total patient days for 1975 is

25,135. Officials estimate the McLean loss of 1976 will average \$33.83 per patient day as compared with \$50 per patient day in 1975. The lesser was attributed to a \$10 hike in room rates at McLean, which were effective Nov. 1.
Monogue said that from 30 to 40 per cent of Highland's revenue above expenses went to pay for McLean losses.
In projecting capital expenditures for 1976, a \$20,000 accounting computer system was listed along with \$25,000 for plumbing upkeep.
"We are still standing on our own two feet," Neslage said. "Nobody's tax dollars are going into the operation of this hospital."

Fuel Blend Could Create Industry

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — A new global industry to produce more than 150 million gallons daily of low grade alcohols from waste products for use in blending motor fuels is envisioned by a Long Island Chemist.
The goal of Dr. Alfred Globus of Hauppauge, N.Y., is breathing — to make the world's supplies of gasoline go twice as far as they do now. It is a long-range plan but he believes a substantial production could be achieved within five years to serve motorists in the countries where gasoline prices are

highest. Globus described his project in September before the National Petroleum Refiners Association in Houston. He said he has been running standard automobiles for months on mixtures containing just under 50 per cent gasoline, 15 per cent water and the rest low grade alcohols made from sugar-cane waste (bagasse), cornstalks or waste-paper recycling liquors, plus a catalyst or complexing agent he has patented under the name Hydrolite.
These low-grade alcohols include ethanol, T-butanol and others containing fuel oil and

water. They also could be obtained from cotton or soybean stalks, garbage, and other cellulose sources including fast-growing weed plants such as manioc, which could be grown on otherwise worthless ground, particularly in tropical or subtropical countries such as Brazil, Mexico, Hawaii, the Philippines, Thailand.
A spokesman for the National Petroleum Refiners Association in Washington told United Press International Globus's talk aroused no skepticism on technological grounds but that economically his proposal was staggering. "After all," the

spokesman said, "there is nothing radically new in Globus's technology." Globus agreed with that. His contributions are the precise formulation he calls Hydrolite, the proprietary catalyst, and months of experimentation.
Water injection has been used in gasoline fuels with success for racing cars and aircraft for years. So have gasoline-alcohol mixtures. Although the German Wehrmacht and Luftwaffe depended largely on synthetic gasoline made from coal in World War II, they also used alcohol fuel additives made from farm waste and cheap wines.
Although fuel conservation rather than cutting costs is Globus's primary aim, his Hydrolite costs him slightly less per mile than straight gasoline in the New York area. In countries where gasoline is very

expensive the cost per mile would be much less. Hydrolite anywhere would cost less per gallon than straight gasoline but the mileage per gallon also would be less. The higher the price of gasoline goes in the United States, the more incentive the American motorist would have to use the alcohol-water-gasoline mixture.
The mixture does not require any adjustment to the standard carburetor. You can drive on Hydrolite until your tank runs low, then fill up with straight gasoline if need be; unleaded gas is a little more compatible than leaded gasoline with the alcohols.
The mixture causes no acceleration, top speed or hill climbing problems and doesn't interfere with engine life, Globus said.
Ecologically, the mixture

produces fewer hydrocarbon exhaust emissions than straight gasoline but the reduction in nitrogen oxide emissions as compared with straight gasoline is not conspicuous, so similar exhaust purification devices must be used.
Late in October, Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said, although there seems to be a momentary glut of gasoline on the market in Europe and the United States, the world's fuel situation actually is getting worse and the United States fast is becoming more, not less, dependent on foreign oil.

New York's Woes Way Of Life in Italy

ROME (UPI) — New York can't pay its bills? So what? Neither can Rome, Naples, Palermo, Verona, Trapani and most of Italy's 8,056 cities, towns and villages.
Their total deficit is \$30 billion.
Rome alone is \$331 million in the red this year. Its total debts amount to \$4.5 billion and interest payments on loans almost equal the annual municipal payroll.
"There's interest on interest," said Carlo Merolli, the Eternal City's deputy mayor.
Verona just got notice from the Italian state electricity firm demanding \$1.3 million in unpaid power bills.
When shipowner and spaghetti-making king Achille Lauro was mayor of Naples he had to dig into his own pocket to pay city hall staff.
In Sicily, towns have had telephones disconnected and

buses seized. One mayor had his desk impounded for nonpayment of debts.
Rich, industrial Turin recently joined the ranks of the beggars — with a \$780 million debt — and even Communist-controlled Bologna, long regarded as the best run city in Italy, is showing concern.
"Words must be followed by acts, otherwise we will end up like New York," said Bologna Mayor Renato Zangheri in a newspaper interview.
He called on the central Christian Democrat government to give cities back the right, which they lost in 1973, to levy taxes.
But although the financial plight of Italian cities looks appalling on paper it is not as bad as it seems.
Unlike the White House, which regards New York's money problems as bad management,

the Italian government accepts municipal deficits as an administrative necessity.
It shares government tax revenue with local authorities and has set up a special Deposits and Loans Fund for the sole purpose of giving debt-ridden cities long-term, low-interest loans.
But bureaucratic delays often force hard-pressed city halls to borrow from private banks at interest rates as high as 20 per cent.
Recently a newspaper reported an offer of financial help to Communist-led Naples from an unexpected quarter: Adm. Stansfield Turner, Naples-based commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's southern flank.
Ironical, in view of President Ford's refusal to help New York. But, said Communist Mayor Maurizio Valenzi, not true.

One Fourth Will Get Cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government, concerned, with figures showing that 25 per cent of Americans will get some form of cancer during their lifetimes, is studying a new way to alert the public quickly when suspicious arise about possible cancer-causing agents.
The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is considering a plan to publish carefully qualified memos in the Federal Register even before scientists can be sure of the significance of research findings.
"The idea is to let people know results (from animal studies) exist, but we don't know what they mean," said Dr. Ian Mitchell of HEW, "and we're not hiding anything."
The proposal is expected to be approved soon, he said.

Ever since recent statistics showed that one of every four Americans will get some type of cancer, officials and scientists have been under increasing popular and political pressure to publish laboratory results quickly.
Scientists involved in the stepped-up federal research on chemicals sometimes develop suspicions about a possible carcinogen from tests on animals. The question arises whether to withhold the suspicions until years of testing are completed or to let the public know about "current intelligence."
One way the issue sometimes has been resolved is to report preliminary results in obscure professional journals.
Since October, 1974, however, the National Cancer Institute

has issued four memos of alert on suspected agents, qualifying each as "only a statement of concern" and saying "no definite conclusions as to the carcinogenicity of the substance may be reached until all of the data... have been received and evaluated."
When driving, coast as far as you can before braking. In other words, anticipate an upcoming stop. Take your foot off the gas pedal and let built-up momentum carry you forward. The more distance you cover by coasting, the more gas you save.
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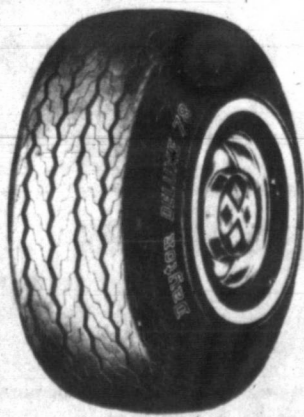
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DAYTON 4 Ply Polyester Whitewalls as low as:



A78-13	HNEF5	17.77	1.76
C78-13	HNEFX	19.17	1.98
C78-14	HNEL1	19.43	2.04
E78-14	HNEL5	20.34	2.27
F78-14	HNEL7	21.12	2.40
G78-14	HNEL9	22.10	2.56
H78-14	HNEMB	23.61	2.77
G78-15	HNEVV	22.56	2.60
H78-15	HNEVX	23.97	2.83
J78-15	HNEVI	24.87	2.99
L78-15	HNEV3	25.96	3.11

\$17.77

Size A78 X 13 plus \$1.76 F.E.T.

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Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
175 X 13	52.24	41.79	2.13
175 X 14	56.00	44.80	2.30
185 X 14	61.10	48.88	2.47
195 X 14	66.01	52.81	2.68
205 X 14	72.87	58.30	3.05
215 X 14	78.96	63.17	3.24
205 X 15	77.97	62.38	3.21
215 X 15	83.45	66.76	3.44
225 X 15	87.58	70.06	3.57
230 X 15	100.44	80.35	3.74

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DAYTON Mud & Snow Polyester Whitewalls

As low as:



A78-13	HH2F5	19.44	1.76
C78-13	HH2FX	21.39	1.98
E78-14	HH2L5	23.03	2.27
F78-14	HH2L7	24.23	2.77
G78-15	HH2L9	25.30	2.60
H78-14	HH2MB	26.91	2.77
G78-15	HH2VV	25.91	2.60
H78-15	HH2VX	27.89	2.83
J78-15	HH2VI	28.69	2.99
L78-15	HH2V3	29.61	3.11

\$19.44

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NOV 19 75

Prof Reconstructs Maps

By JOHN SINOR
Copley News Service

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — Chance and a couple hours of unexpected free time took me into a little silver and turquoise jewelry shop here and I discovered a whole new world — a world as unique as anything Alice ever saw when she fell down that rabbit hole. The world of the Maps of Perry Van Arsdale.

Incredible seems a small word to apply to them. The "world" of Van Arsdale is the mainland of the United States before 1900.

The maps are a series of seven, hand-drawn and lettered in such astounding and complete detail that it could take historians months, maybe years, to pore over them.

It took years for Prof. Van

Arsdale to make them — practically his every waking moment for more than 15 years.

For those years he roamed the land, talking to old-time sheriffs, county clerks, other historians, and digging into thousands of dusty turn-of-the-century archives to research and authenticate his information.

Then, in the evenings, he would sit over his drawing

board, carefully lettering in this nation's pioneer history. "John Wesley Hardin's brother lynched here."

"Conrad Hilton's father's first hotel here, 1882." "Jeff Davis funeral train route, May 29, 1893."

"First gold mine in United States, 1799."

Detail after detail, thousands and thousands of them, hand-printed on seven tab-

sized maps so finely that a magnifying glass is a real help in reading them.

The maps are one man's lifework, a massive and painstaking search into the nation's past and probably one of the most complete and unique historical research projects even undertaken in this country by an individual or a group.

And each detail on the maps is really just the title of a research paper Van Arsdale has done on the subject.

Perry Van Arsdale is in his 60s now. He was 45 when he started his project. He is artist, historian, researcher, a professor of romantic languages and a contributor to life.

"I was lucky," the soft-spoken professor says. "First, that I could retire and do exactly as I wanted at the age of 45. Not many people have that kind of good fortune."

What Van Arsdale wanted to do was to complete his maps in time for the nation's Bicentennial celebration.

"I made it," he says, with a

boyish grin spreading across his face.

"Hell, it would probably take some foundation a couple million dollars, two dozen people and 20 years to come close to what he's done," says Jack La Duke. La Duke is the owner of that little turquoise and silver jewelry shop I wandered into that afternoon. It was La Duke who saw the worth of the professor's projects and made it financially possible for him to complete it.

"I needed time to work," says the professor, "and Mr. La Duke gave it to me. I guess meeting him was just my lucky day."

The professor has one more dream. He hopes someday to have all his maps and research information programmed into some kind of computer system so that students, writers and historians of the future can have instant research information on this country's pioneer history.

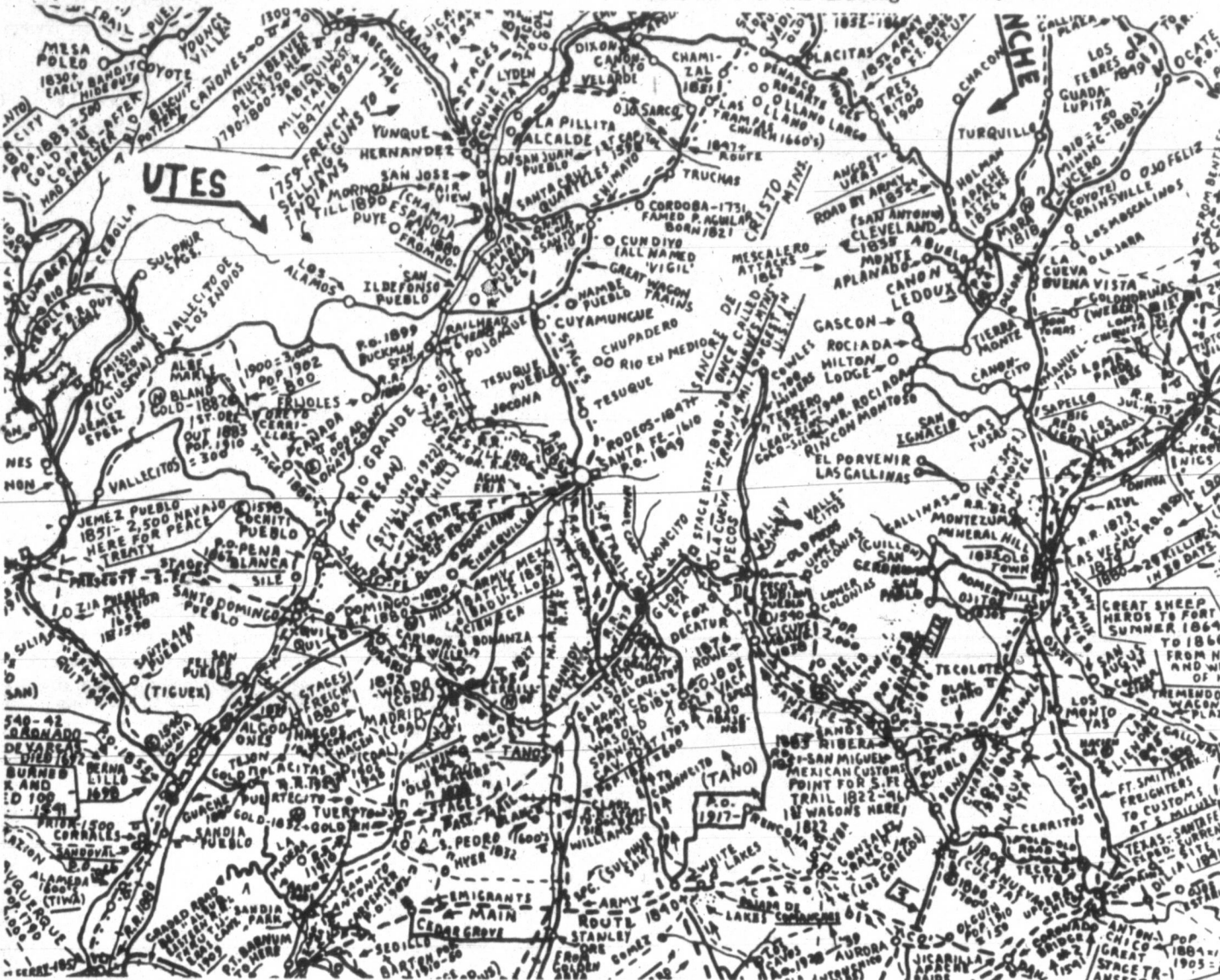
"But I'm just going to dream that part of it, and let somebody else get the job done," he said. "My work is finished."



Perry Van Arsdale
15 Years of Research

The Missouri capitol at Jefferson City is the sixth constructed by the state. It replaced one built in 1840 which burned in 1911 after lightning struck its dome.

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JUST RECEIVED NEW SHIPMENT

NOV 19 75



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, NOV. 20

Your birthday today: If you've used your talents and intelligence constructively, this will be the best year you've had of individual success. Convert potential resources into active skills and ready cash, and invest in ongoing, high-yield enterprises. Friends are helpful until you try to let others do your work. Today's natives have hard-to-explain experiences, often a fatalistic outlook.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Take full advantage of today's excellent conditions for higher earnings and success in romantic ventures. You can now get to know the hidden sides of people you work with.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Much good comes of your easier mood that makes others more open to suggestion. Bring groups together to agree on shared resources. Professional advice is far ahead of your current ideas.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Stir yourself to continue what you've started. Don't let an overactive imagination pull you off the path you've found. Relations based on emotional attraction are pleasantly promising.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: You have much support from people who are publicity shy. Home life can be improved a little at a time. Ask for cooperation and say what you want to be done about arrangements, but speak gently.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Thinking big comes naturally and has special significance today for both immediate and future results. Welcome new friends and renew contact with old ones. You can make gains through teamwork.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: If your actual status doesn't change, your feeling about it shifts. With today's stimuli, something has to give and for the better. Get a new angle going in business and work methods.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Expert consultants are available. Gather suggestions from all fields, find a sensible middle course and go ahead in good faith. Relatives are more reasonable. Act now to settle problems.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Work is exceptionally important and focuses extra attention on you. Financial items fall in place more easily and promise better returns. Emotional declarations are favored.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Find out what partners want to do before taking any plunge on your own. Watch business competition. Be alert for a new wrinkle you can capitalize on to build up your reserves.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Try to get a lot done in the early hours. It's such a comfortable day you must use willpower to keep up a full schedule. Reserve comment on the qualities of those with whom you deal.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You can sell anything now, put together a winning combination and get new ventures off the ground to a good start. A neat appearance and a confident attitude inspires success.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: When did you last count your blessings? It's time to bring all sides of life into balance. Pool resources for potential profits and beneficial side effects.

Chamber Luncheon Set To Honor Harvesters

Pampa's Fighting Harvesters, co-champions of District 3-AAAA's 1975 football season, will be honored at the November membership luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Monday, Nov. 24, in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

Art Afergut, chairman of the chamber's sports committee, said today the public is invited to the luncheon to pay tribute to the Pampa High School football squad and coaches.

Also on the program will be

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — About two months ago Dallas businessman Joe Mintz walked unannounced into the office of Rep. Jake Pickle to tell the Austin Democrat what he thought of the newly created Individualized Retirement Accounts (IRA).

Women's Rights Wins Victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In another victory for women's rights, the Supreme Court today struck down a Utah law that presumes a woman is incapable of working the last 12 weeks of her pregnancy and the first six weeks after giving birth.

In an unsigned opinion, the justices summarily vacated a Utah Supreme Court decision upholding the state unemployment law.

Justice William H. Rehnquist dissented. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Harry A. Blackmun said the Court should have heard oral arguments in the case rather than summarily reverse the Utah court.

The opinion relied on a two-year-old Supreme Court ruling that mandatory maternity leave laws are unconstitutional unless they are applied to women on an individual basis. Presuming that all pregnant women are incapable of working after a certain period in their pregnancy denies them rights to due process of law, the Court said.

The Utah law mandated an

self-styled consumer advocate, told a Pickle aide that in reviewing various retirement account he found many were not living up to their promises. While the accounts supposedly paid seven to eight per cent annual interest, Mintz said the yearly dividends were actually far less.

"I knew that insurance companies that offered the plans do not make that kind of money

to offer the (high) interest rates," Mintz said in a telephone interview. So he decided to check them out.

What he found has interested Pickle, a member of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, enough for the congressman to initiate his own inquiry. Preliminary findings, Pickle says, shows Mintz is right. The IRA's often pay less interest than their advertisements stated and in some instances persons could actually lose money.

When Congress passed the Pension Reform Act last year — principally to correct problems in company pension plans — it also established the Individualized Retirement Accounts. The plan enables an individual not covered by a private plan to set up an IRA through a commercial bank, insurance company, mutual fund, or savings and loan association, and save as much as 15 per cent of his annual income (up to \$1,500) without declaring it as yearly income.

In enacting the legislation, Congress intended for the Internal Revenue Service to formulate regulations to govern what the trustee for the retirement accounts had to tell the investor. The disclosure regulations were issued only recently, 10 months after the law went into effect.

Washington Watch

IRA Accounts May Pay Less

In the absence of the regulations, Pickle, who will chair a congressional hearing Monday (Nov. 17) to review the retirement accounts, believes that a number of questionable sales practices have been used by firms pushing the accounts.

"My concern is that I do not believe there has been adequate disclosure on the part of the companies that offer the IRAs to the public," Pickle said. "Some individuals invest the full \$1,500 and at the end of the year it is worth much less than what they invested."

What has happened, Pickle added, is that the companies have subtracted "load factors" or paperwork charges of up to 40 percent from the initial investment. A person who might initially invest \$1,000 per year, for instance, may under some plans not realize a profit on his savings for five years. If he desires to stop contributing into the retirement account because of a change in job or other reason, he could actually lose money.

For example, one plan cited by Pickle's office from the Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. of Toronto calls for a 40 percent deduction from the first annual premium. In each additional year, a charge of six per cent is assessed by the firm. On a yearly premium of \$1,000, the individual would not show a

gain on his investment under this plan until the fifth year, and then only about \$30.

But returns vary. One study of several plans showed that on a five-year, \$5,000 investment, the accumulated amount ranged from \$4,924 to \$6,283.

After studying several plans and taking into consideration the interest rates and load factors, Mintz calculated a difference of \$27,000 on a 25-year, \$25,000 investment. One plan reviewed would have returned \$39,000 to the investor over the 25-year period while another topped \$66,000.

The differences lie in the so-called hidden costs of the IRA. Although the companies must stipulate all fees and charges in the program, the advertising does not accurately reflect them, Pickle and Mintz say.

"I really think a good deal of it has been done just out of carelessness by people who drew up the (advertisement) brochures," Mintz said. "I don't think they are doing it in a fraudulent manner. But now, when it is called to their attention, I guess you could say it is a little past the point of misleading."

Taxpayers have apparently been attracted to the retirement accounts because of their tax-exempt status. However, individuals who begin the retirement accounts and cash

them in before age 59.5 must pay a 10 per cent penalty as well as income taxes on the amount withdrawn.

These potential drawbacks have apparently not dissuaded individuals from utilizing the IRAs. The Institute of Life Insurance estimates that approximately \$50 million in IRA annuities and endowment policy premiums went into its corporate coffers in the first quarter of this year.

Mintz projects that between 35 million and 50 million persons nationally are eligible to participate in the program.

"There hasn't been too much flak on this from anybody else," said Joes McCarthy, assistant vice president of the Institute, a statistical arm of the life insurance industry. "Mintz seems to be campaigning on his own."

Fluorescent lights are more energy-efficient than incandescent lights. One 40-watt fluorescent tube gives out more light than three 60-watt incandescent bulbs...you can save about \$10 a year in electricity.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

For Fiscal Year Ended October 31, 1975

ASSETS	
Loans and Accrued Interest	\$36,962,420.82
Less: Reserve for Losses	538,783.84
Net Loans and Accrued Interest	\$36,423,636.98
FICB Capital Stock	1,087,050.00
FICB Allocated Reserves	306,966.46
Cash on Hand and in Banks	170,741.05
Land and Buildings (Net)	236,414.70
Autos, Furniture and Equipment (Net)	32,053.93
Other Assets	5,162.48
Total Assets	\$38,262,025.60
LIABILITIES	
Due Federal Intermediate Credit Bank	\$31,166,837.17
Provisions for Federal Income Taxes	52,035.83
Drafts Outstanding	13,268.00
Accounts Payable	35,085.76
Liability for Trust Accounts	85,334.34
Other Liabilities	638.62
Total Liabilities	\$31,353,199.72
NET WORTH	
Class A Capital Stock	\$ 18,150.00
Class B Capital Stock	4,973,025.00
Participation Certificates	37,840.00
Reserved Surplus	1,879,810.88
Total Net Worth	\$ 6,908,825.88
Total Liabilities and Net Worth	\$38,262,025.60

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By Uail PRINCE LOND Charles women's magazin publish "Wom er anno to argue calling pig and rather u said in installm interview magazin The pi throne, particul member amed i women i nothing feminine

JACK W SYRA Radical Scott, w in the F Hearst, rather prosecu robbery heirsch. Scott Stone m who drc Californi farm hi the S Army, ti her in E Berkeley Follow at Syrac Scott tol to jail be

MODER LOS West I Schutz p to the Institute Southern Perform "This internati the study mance o Schoenec thank Lo city. fo heritage work ar continuat Schoeni music gcm com Austria l adult life

VINSON MILLE (UPI) — Carl- Vir 92nd birtl American nation m Hallmarl generatic

Sales Chec In P A check tax receipt received the City announc Chittenn director. Chittenn received i mid- Sept 84.674 res Sales i Pampa comptroll covering ti 1975. It according The fin Pampa r \$500,566.25 one - cent months of He add collect \$15 two month year's tota

FAVORIT PHILAD Members Church in. "Holy. Hk favorite by by Martin tion battle Fortress." the top 10 World. "1 Jesus Chr

CAR TUNI ATLANT National tion advise season is t your car driving. It motorists permanent which real and should two years.

If drying takes more small light last. You r them dry at dryer — wi the machine

By United Press International
PRINCE NO LIBBER
LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles is none too keen on women's lib, he told a women's magazine in an interview published today.

"Women's liberationists rather annoy me because they tend to argue all the time and start calling you a male chauvinist pig and frankly, it becomes rather uncivilized," the prince said in the second published installment of a copyrighted interview with Woman's Own magazine.

The prince, heir to the British throne, indicated he did not particularly relish having a member of the movement among his circle of friends. He made it clear most of the women he knows feel they have nothing to lose by being feminine.

JACK WON'T TESTIFY
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Radical sports activist Jack Scott, who figured prominently in the FBI's search for Patricia Hearst, says he would go to jail rather than testify for the prosecution in the federal bank robbery trial of the newspaper heiress.

Scott was named by Rolling Stone magazine as the person who drove Miss Hearst from California to a Pennsylvania farm hideout after she joined the Symbionese Liberation Army, the group that kidnaped her in February, 1974, from her Berkeley, Calif. apartment.

Following a speech on sports at Syracuse University Monday, Scott told reporters he would go to jail before he would testify.

MODERN MUSIC FUNDS
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schutz pledged \$100,000 Monday to the Arnold Schoenberg Institute of the University of Southern California's School of Performing Arts.

"This institute will be an international center devoted to the study, research and performance of the works of Arnold Schoenberg," Schutz said. "We thank Los Angeles, our partner city, for looking after the heritage of Arnold Schoenberg's work and thus ensuring its continuation."

Schoenberg, whose 12-tone music greatly influenced modern composers, was born in Austria but spent much of his adult life in Berlin.

VINSON IS 82
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Former Georgia Rep. Carl Vinson, celebrating his 82nd birthday, advised younger Americans today to keep the nation militarily strong — his Hallmark during more than 50 generations that follow will be

Sales Tax Check Arrives In Pampa

A check for \$41,498.74 in sales tax receipts through Oct. 31 was received Monday afternoon by the City of Pampa, it was announced today by S.M. Chittenden, city finance director.

Chittenden said checks were received in mid-October and mid-September for \$24,914 and \$94,674 respectively.

Sales tax money sent to Pampa from the state comptroller's office in Austin, covering the first nine months of 1975, totaled \$348,369.44, according to Chittenden.

The finance director stated Pampa received a total of \$500,566.25 in receipts from the one-cent sales tax in the 12 months of 1974.

He added the city still has to collect \$152,196 in the remaining two months of 1975 to equal last year's total.

FAVORITE HYMNS
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Members of the Lutheran Church in America have chosen "Holy, Holy, Holy," as their favorite hymn, closely followed by Martin Luther's Reformation battle cry of "A Mighty Fortress." Other favorites in the top 10 included "Joy to the World," "Beautiful Savior" and "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today."

CAR TUNEUPS
ATLANTA (UPI) — The National Automobile Association advises that this early fall season is the best time to have your car readied for winter driving. It particularly advises motorists to check so-called permanent antifreeze solutions, which really aren't permanent and should be changed every two years.

If drying the family wash takes more than one load, leave small light-weight items until last. You may be able to get them dry after you turn off the dryer — with heat retained by the machine from earlier loads.

guided by this warning from an old man — that weakness and indecision invite disaster," the former chairman of the House Armed Services Committee said.

Vinson, who served in the House of Representatives longer than anyone, is convalescing at the home of his longtime friend and administrative assistant, Tillman Sneed Vinson recently was released after a month's hospitalization for circulatory and respiratory problems.

Birthday greetings poured in from across the country to Vinson, who was elected to Congress in 1914 and retired in 1964 after serving an unprecedented 26 consecutive terms.

POLLS NOT ACCURATE
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — National opinion polls do an inaccurate job of showing what most Americans favor, former Louisiana Congressman John Rarick said Monday.

Rarick told a news conference that recent major polls show 73 per cent of the American people favor some type of gun control legislation. He noted, however, that he took a similar poll and found that 95 per cent oppose gun registration or legislation.

Other national issues, such as the Sinai agreement and school busing, are equally out of line, he said.

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America

October 19, 1775:

At Pittsburgh, six commissioners from Congress and the Virginia General Assembly conclude a conference with leaders of the various Indian nations north of the Ohio River — Custaloga and Hopocan of the Delawares, Cornstalk (Shawnees), Half King (Hurons), Kiasuth (Mingoes), and Shaganaba (Ottawas). Despite conflicting commitments made at Detroit with a loyalist agent in the summer, the Indian chiefs agree (1) to remain neutral in any hostilities between the British and the colonists, and (2) to return to the colonists all white captives, runaway slaves, and horses. For their part, the commissioners reaffirm the Ohio River — the Proclamation Line of 1763 — as the western limitation of colonial settlement. These agreements delay the outbreak of frontier hostilities for nearly a year.



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

Texas Wines?
Growing Grapes Possible

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Several years of research are proving Texas may soon be able to produce several varieties of grapes for various purposes including good wines.

"Our research to date is showing what varieties of grapes are best produced in different areas of the state," said Dr. William N. Lipe, state grape project leader for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. "We know, for example, certain varieties are best produced in the lower Panhandle area around Lubbock while other varieties make better grapes in far West Texas areas around El Paso or Junction."

"Still other varieties do best in East Texas or near central

Five Attend Shamrock Meet

A delegation of five Pampans attended the 48th annual membership banquet of the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Shamrock High School cafeteria.

Representing the Pampa chamber at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carruth, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Shultz and Mrs. Ruth Osborne.

Texas around College Station. Our biggest task now is finding which grapes do well in which areas so we can recommend these varieties to a vineyard grower," he said.

"Two Texas Tech University professors began experiments in wine grape production in the late 1960s on a small plot of land south of Lubbock.

"Several years later we are not ready to announce we make the finest wine in the world — but we come closer to it every year," said Dr. Roy Mitchell, a chemistry professor at Texas Tech.

"We planted 120 varieties of grapes and right now have 60 varieties producing fruit which we can make into wine," Mitchell said. "We are trying to find the best grape which will make good wine in this area. We also know that once we have decided on a variety, we must

then decide on when to pick it and what is the best wine-making procedure."

Grapes have been grown in Texas for years, researchers say. But not as a cash crop. And not enough research has been completed yet to cause large investors to become backers of Texas vineyards.

"But the time is coming, and each year we get closer to the right information," Mitchell said.

Lipe said another factor involved in grapes was the grape pH level — or the measure of acid in a grape at a given time. He said different types of land across the state produced different pH levels, and that led to one grape being good in one area but not usable 100 miles away.

"Texas possibly has more change in land chemistry than any other state," Lipe said.

"This means when we go from one area to another, we must redo all our research to find which variety is best for vineyards in a given area."

"A state-wide feasibility study conducted in 1973-74 indicated the most promising areas for commercial grape production are in far West Texas, on the High Plains and in the Hill Country of the state," Lipe said. "We are now involved in determining which varieties do the best in each of these areas."

"Many prospective growers across the state are contributing to the variety evaluation picture in hopes of reaching the point that grapes can become a profitable cash crop in Texas."

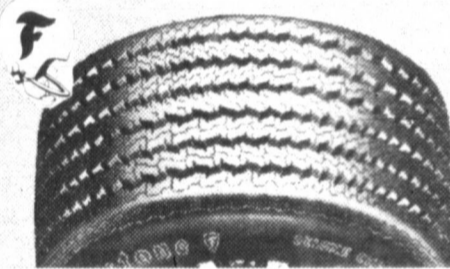
"It's still too early to predict which varieties will make the best grapes in a certain area, but each year we get one crop closer to that answer," Lipe said.

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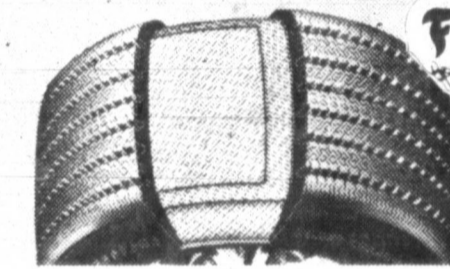
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BLACKWALLS

Size	Reg. Fall '74	LESS	Bargain price	F.E.T. (each)
B78-13	\$24.20	\$4.25	\$19.95	\$1.84
C78-14	25.00	4.05	20.95	2.04
D78-14	26.80	3.85	21.95	2.10
E78-14	28.60	3.65	22.95	2.27
F78-14	28.45	3.50	24.95	2.40
G78-14	29.70	3.75	25.95	2.56
H78-14	32.00	4.05	27.95	2.77
G78-15	30.45	3.50	26.95	2.60
H78-15	32.75	3.80	28.95	2.83
L78-15	35.50	4.55	30.95	3.11

All prices plus tax and old tire. Whitewall add \$3.

BLACKWALLS

Size	June price	Amount off	Bargain price	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$33.25	\$8.30	\$24.95	\$1.77
B78-14	34.95	8.00	26.95	2.02
C78-14	35.55	7.60	27.95	2.10
E78-14	37.00	8.05	28.95	2.32
F78-14	40.75	8.80	31.95	2.47
G78-14	42.50	9.55	32.95	2.62
H78-14	45.75	9.80	35.95	2.84
F78-15	41.90	8.95	32.95	2.55
G78-15	43.50	9.55	33.95	2.69
H78-15	46.85	9.90	36.95	2.92
J78-15	48.55	10.60	37.95	3.09
L78-15	50.75	10.80	39.95	3.21

All prices plus tax and old tire. Whitewall add \$3.

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\$15.95 Blackwall
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\$19.95 Blackwall
Size 5.60-15 Plus \$1.69 to \$1.79 F.E.T. and old tire.

\$25.95 Blackwall, Size 6.00-13, 5.60-14, 5.60-15, Plus \$1.44 to \$1.69 F.E.T. and old tire.

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Size 6.70-15 Plus \$2.72 Fed. Ex. tax, exchange Black, tube type, 6-ply rating.

All-Wheel \$33.33
TUBE TYPE TUBELESS 6.00-16/21.87 7.00-13/27.16 8.50-16 25.82 7.00-14 28.28 7.00-15 29.13 8.70-15 29.77 7.00-16 38.14 7.00-15-33.42 7.50-16 33.42
Prices plus \$2.27 to \$3.27 Fed. Ex. tax, exchange Black, 6-ply rating.

Drive Wheel \$33.33
TUBE TYPE TUBELESS 6.00-16/21.87 7.00-13/27.16 8.50-16 25.82 7.00-14 28.28 7.00-15 29.13 8.70-15 29.77 7.00-16 38.14 7.00-15-33.42 7.50-16 33.42
Prices plus \$2.43 to \$3.43 Fed. Ex. tax, exchange Black, 6-ply rating.

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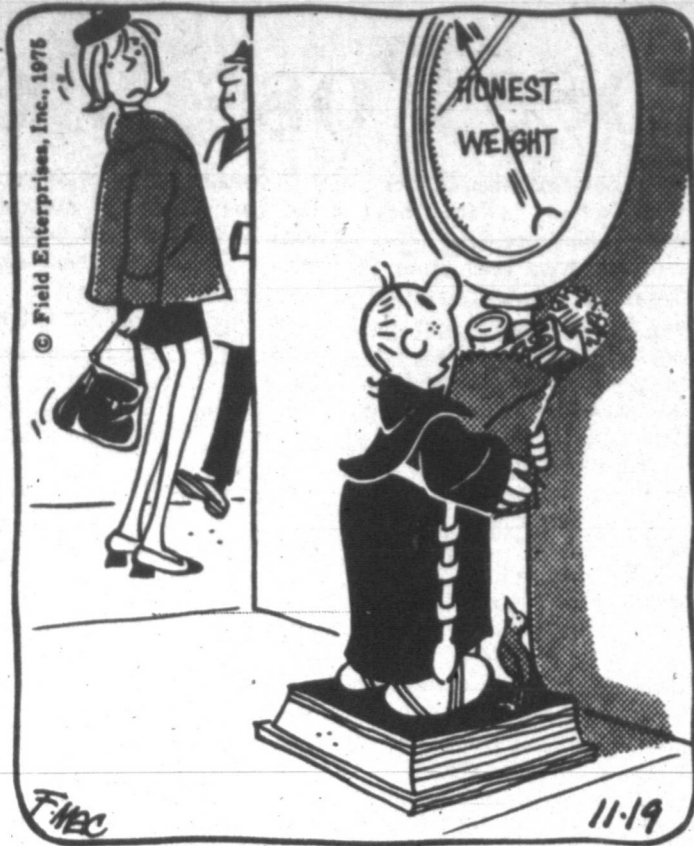
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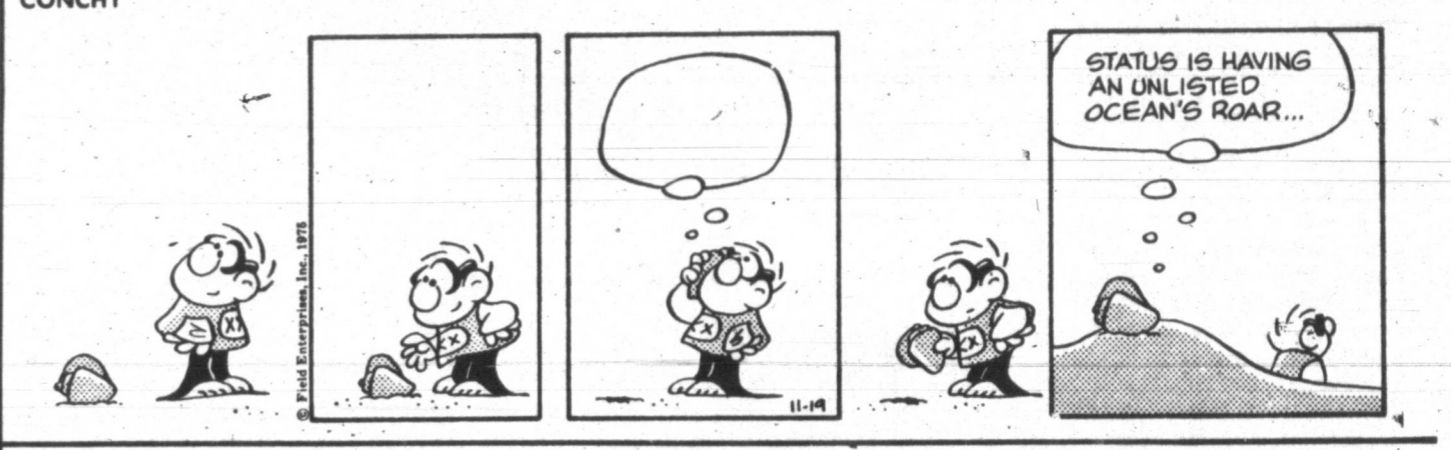


"With all the government is spending on Patty, we could have given her a trip to the moon!"

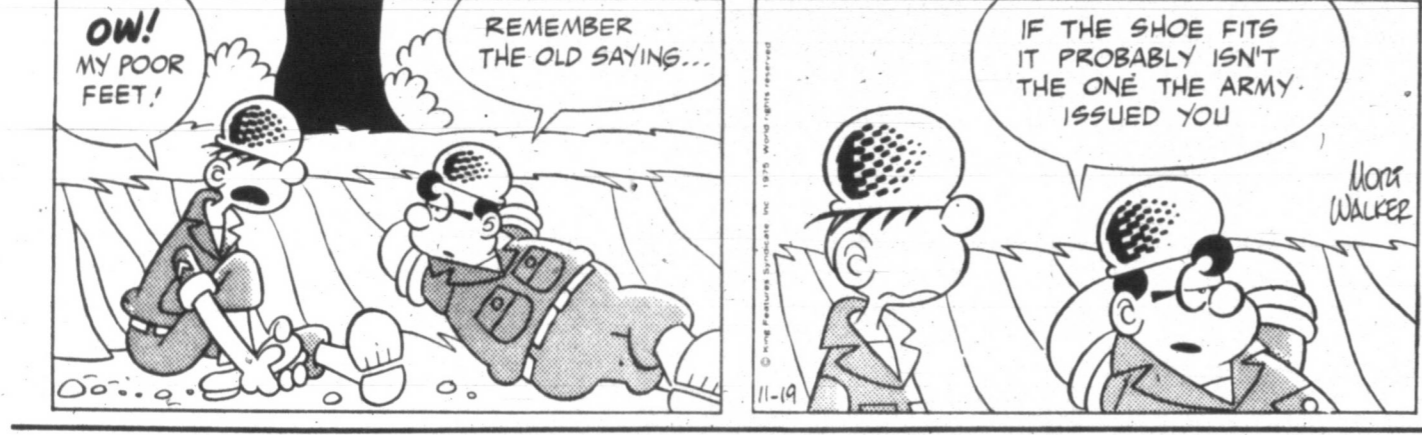
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Pampa Edges Abilene 56-51

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Forrest Taylor sank both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation to give Pampa a four-point lead with 15 seconds left in overtime, as the Harvesters held on for a 56-51 win over the Abilene Eagles before almost 2,000 fans in Harvester Fieldhouse Friday.

The non-conference win gives Pampa a 2-0 record going into Friday night's home encounter against Midland High. Abilene opened its season against the Harvesters.

With the score tied 48-48 at the end of four quarters, Pampa took a 52-50 lead on Brian Bailey's layup with 1:26 left in the overtime period. Andre Hickman of Abilene cut the margin to one with a foul shot at 1:16.

The teams exchanged turnovers, and, with 15 seconds left in the extra period, Eddie Forkerway fouled Taylor. The senior guard sank both shots as Pampa took a 54-51 advantage.

The Harvesters increased the lead to five on a pair of free shots by Donnie Hughes with five seconds remaining. Pampa led by five, 43-38, going into the final quarter, but consecutive baskets by Hickman, Mark Merrell and Willie Stephens put the visitors in front 44-43. The Eagles increased the lead to three on a layup by guard Mike Little.

A layup by Hickman with 1:36 left in the fourth quarter gave Abilene a 48-47 lead. Hughes, with 57 seconds left, tied the game by sinking the first end of a one-and-one. Neither team was able to score after that, sending the game into overtime.

The Harvesters started sluggishly, falling behind 10-4 at the end of the first quarter. Pampa hit only two field goals in the quarter.

Pampa trailed by as many as eight (20-12) in the second

period. However, the Harvesters tied the score with a layup and two foul shots by Lane, a tip-in by Rayford Young and a 12-foot jumper by Young with 2:52 left in the half.

Young hit an 18 footer with 1:44 left to put Pampa in front (24-22) for the first time in the game. The Harvesters held on for a 28-26 halftime edge.

Pampa took advantage of Little's going to the bench with his fourth foul in the third period, as the Harvesters outscored the Eagles 15-12 in the quarter and took a 43-38 lead into the fourth period.

Little was Abilene's leading scorer with 18 points. Young duplicated that total for Pampa, hitting nine field goals. Lane added 10.

Hickman was the only other player for either team in double figures, scoring 11 points.

In the junior varsity game, Rusty Ward scored 32 points and Rickey Bunton 15 to lead Pampa to a 73-53 win over Abilene. The Shockers are now 2-0 and will meet Midland's JV at 6 p.m. Friday in Harvester Fieldhouse.

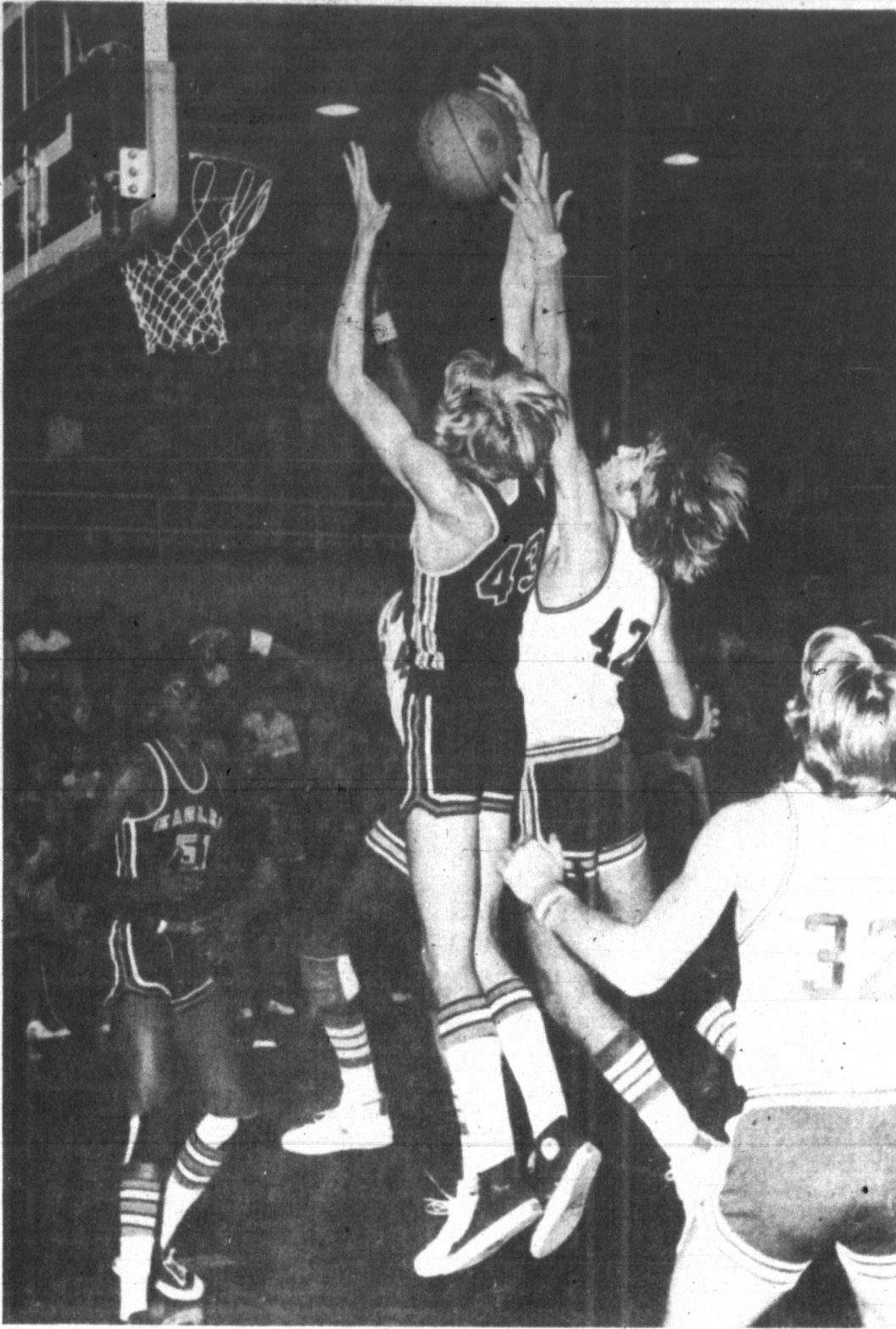
The Harvesters and Midland will start at 7:45 p.m.

PAMPA (56)				
Name	FG	FT	FTA	TP
Bailey	3	2	2	8
Ellis	0	0	0	0
Hughes	2	4	4	8
Landers	1	2	2	4
Taylor	1	2	2	4
Young	9	0	0	18
Lane	4	2	2	10
TOTALS	22	12	22	56

ABILENE (51)				
Name	FG	FT	FTA	TP
Barefoot	2	0	0	4
Baxter	1	0	0	2
Hickman	5	0	0	11
Hiner	1	0	0	2
Little	8	2	2	18
Merrell	1	2	2	4
Stephens	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	21	2	2	51

PAMPA JV (73)				
Name	FG	FT	FTA	TP
Faber	10	2	2	22
Bunton	2	1	1	5
Ward	12	3	3	27
Schaub	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	6	6	54

ABILENE JV (53)				
Name	FG	FT	FTA	TP
Pierre	0	0	0	0
Clark	7	0	0	14
Washington	4	0	0	8
Carter	0	0	0	0
Edwards	1	1	1	3
Robert	4	0	0	8
Edwards	4	4	4	12
TOTALS	20	5	5	37



Battle for Rebound

Pampa's Donnie Hughes (42) and Darrell Baxter of Abilene (43) fight for rebound in the Harvesters' overtime win Tuesday. (Pampa News photo by Gary Meador)

Groom-Sudan Contest Pits Grinding Fullbacks

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Friday's Groom vs. Sudan Class B bi-district encounter might be decided by which of the teams' bulldozing fullbacks enjoys the better night.

Groom, District 1-B champion for the seventh time in nine years and in the playoffs for the 15th time in the past 20 seasons, meets 2-B titlist Sudan at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Hereford's Whiteface Stadium.

The winner of the bi-district clash will meet the Jayton-Grand Falls Royalty victor next week in the regional playoffs. Jayton and Grand Falls play Friday night in Seminole.

Groom, 9-0-1, and Sudan, 8-3, are similar in that both are powered by hard-nosed fullbacks. Chris Britten, a 190-pound junior, is Groom's leading rusher with 142 carries for 1180 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Britten's 8.4 yard-per-carry average is more impressive than Danny Williams' 4.8 standard but the Sudan senior has developed into one of the top runners in West Texas. Williams, in nine games, has carried 288 times for 1375 yards and 14 touchdowns.

In Sudan's 13-12 playoff win over Sundown last week, Williams carried 35 times for 140 yards and one touchdown.

"He's a good runner," Sudan coach Jackie Stewart said. "We're proud of him. He's a power runner and he's got 10.1 speed in the 100. And he didn't play in two ball games because of a hurt ankle."

Williams was injured in the sixth game of the year and, according to Stewart, is still somewhat slowed by the ankle.

Groom coach Don Sessom, who led the Tigers to the state semifinals in 1972, is like Stewart, impressed with Williams.

"He's a good hard-nosed running back," Sessom said.

Sessom seems to be more impressed, though, with his own fullback.

The Groom coach added that Britten is only one reason the Tigers may have their best team in history.

"I think is the best team we've had (in Sessom's four years at Groom) overall," he said. "We have lots of experience on it. All our kids know our program real well and know our plays. We have good size and good speed and four or five good backs."

"This offensive line is the best I've had since I've been here. It really opens the holes."

Britten's backfield cohorts are senior quarterback Bimbo Bivens, junior halfback Thomas Reed and sophomore halfback John Krizan.

Bivens has rushed 52 times for 386 yards and nine touchdowns and has completed 17 of 35 passes for 188 yards and three touchdowns. Krizan has carried 107 times for 750 yards and 10 touchdowns, while Reed has run 54 times for 624 yards (11.6 average) and six TD's.

Sudan halfback Kyle Martin has rushed 226 times for 1047 yards and nine touchdowns.

It shapes up to be a battle of the rush and, if that's the case, Groom, which has two more threats in the backfield than Sudan, might have the advantage.

Says Sessom: "We'll have the opportunity to run with the ball in four different places — our quarterback and three running backs — and he (Stewart) just runs his halfback and fullback."

Another area in Groom's favor is an overwhelming size advantage.

Groom's offensive line of tackles Rick Prather and Art Brown, guards Mike Koetting and Mike Britten and center Jay Witt averages over 200 pounds. Koetting and Britten are the smallest, weighing 190 pounds. Sudan, on the defensive line, averages 166 pounds.

For Sudan to upset the Tigers it will take, according to Stewart, "a tremendous defensive effort. It's gonna take a lotta want-to and hustle. We're probably giving up 45 or 50 pounds per man to them."

Morgan Named MVP In League by Writers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The calls were coming so fast, Joe Morgan hardly had a chance to answer them all. He was being swamped. Friends, teammates, sportswriters, everybody was calling to congratulate the little Cincinnati second baseman on being named the National League's MVP.

Finally, after handling an uninterrupted string of calls for nearly an hour, Joe Morgan placed the receiver back in its cradle momentarily, then picked it up again to make a call of his own.

A week ago, he heard Nellie Fox was a patient at the Baltimore Cancer Research Center in the University of Maryland Hospital and he called the former Chicago White Sox second baseman, remembering how Fox, a coach then, had helped him when he was breaking in with Houston Astros nine years ago.

"Did you get that award yet?" Fox, an MVP himself in 1959, had asked.

"No," Morgan had told him. "I just hope I do."
Joe Morgan made a mental note with himself that if he was named MVP, Nellie Fox would be one of the first persons he'd call for more than one reason. That's why he made that follow-up call Tuesday evening.

"When I win an award such as this, my thoughts go back to the people who helped me in the very beginning, the ones responsible for my becoming the player I am now," said Joe Morgan, explaining one of the reasons behind his second call to Nellie Fox.
"In my first couple of years with Houston after coming up from the minors, Nellie Fox and Bob Lillis were coaches there and they worked with me a great deal. You don't forget things like that especially when they happen to you just coming up the way I was. One thing I always remember Nellie Fox saying to me: 'When you're not hitting, you gotta do something else. He'd sit and talk to me and harp

on that one thing. He'd tell me I couldn't get down in the dumps and let my fielding suffer if I wasn't hitting. That was problem, too. I was used to hitting 300 and 320 in the minors, and then when I came up with Houston and had some trouble hitting, I'd start brooding about it."

Jenkins A Red Sox: Traded for 3 Players

BOSTON (UPI) — Ferguson Jenkins would have liked to pitch in Detroit or Montreal, but he'll settle for a city that boasts a pennant winner.

Jenkins, traded midnight Tuesday, from the Texas Rangers to the Boston Red Sox, told reporters in a telephone conference call he had asked to be traded to the Tigers or Expos in 1974 when the Chicago Cubs dealt him to the Rangers.

He did not make the same request of Texas owner Brad Corbett before being traded to Boston for outfielder Juan Beniquez, pitcher Steve Barr and an unnamed minor leaguer.

yet Jenkins' feelings haven't changed.
Detroit is 50 miles from his 100-acre property outside of Chatham, Ont., and he would have the convenience of being near his family and home.

"At the other end, there's Montreal. There I'd be representing a Canadian baseball team in the major leagues and I'm a Canadian ballplayer," said the seven-time 20-game winner. "It seems right for a Canadian player to play for a Canadian team."

"This (coming to Boston) was the only choice I had so my idea hasn't worked out yet. But

Boston's a very good ballclub, a little better defensively and offensively than Texas."

Jenkins admitted he did not have a particularly good year for the Rangers but blamed the Sox defense in part. "The Red Sox infield will help my pitching because I do like to throw a lot of ground balls."

"I also had a bit of a back problem early last year, then, when I did feel better I had the problems with the defense. But there's nothing wrong with me physically or mentally. There's no doubt in my mind Ferguson Jenkins can pitch."

SPORTS

NEW RECORD
LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Wajima, purchased at Keeneland thoroughbred yearling sales two years ago by a Japanese group for a then record \$600,000, raced in the U.S. as a two- and three-year-old and last October was syndicated for a record \$7.2 million for stud duty at Spendthrift Farm in Lexington.

By United Press International American Conference			
East			
	w.	l.	pct.
Miami	7	2	0.778
Baltimore	5	4	0.556
Buffalo	5	4	0.556
New England	3	6	0.333
NY Jets	2	7	0.222
Central			
	w.	l.	pct.
Pittsburgh	8	1	0.889
Cincinnati	8	1	0.889
Houston	7	2	0.778
Cleveland	0	9	0.000
West			
	w.	l.	pct.
Oakland	7	2	0.778
Kansas City	4	5	0.444
Denver	4	5	0.444
San Diego	0	9	0.000
National Conference			
East			
	w.	l.	pct.
St. Louis	7	2	0.778
Washington	6	3	0.667
Dallas	6	3	0.667
NY Giants	3	6	0.333
Philadelphia	2	7	0.222
Monday's Game			
Pittsburgh at Houston, night			

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Clayton Sees Water Shortage

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — House Speaker Bill Clayton says Texas faces a possible water shortage by 1980 unless new development programs are approved.

"How long before our pumps run dry remains conjecture, but unalterably they will unless something is done," he said Tuesday. "Additionally, our lands are flayed by drought almost on schedule, creating

nightmares for our farmers and ranchers.

Clayton said voters should approve two amendments funding water development and water quality projects next year to avert a shortage similar to the petroleum crisis.

He told a seminar on natural resources at the Governor's Conference on Intergovernmental Affairs that studies indicate Texas could become a water-

deficient state by 1980.

He urged approval of a constitutional amendment increasing the amount of Texas Water Development Bonds, subject to legislative approval, to \$400 million. This would bring the aggregate principle amount of bonds that might be issued or debt incurred by the board to \$800 million.

Clayton also urged approval of an amendment to increase the

amount of Texas Water Quality bonds from \$100 million to \$200 million to provide grants and loans for water quality enhancement purposes.

He said a recent poll of West Texas business leaders showed 88 per cent favored importation of water into Texas from outside sources, and only 16 per cent felt Texas has adequate water within its boundaries to meet future water needs.

"I believe these figures accurately reflect the sentiments of Texans, their belief that adequate water is necessary to sustain ourselves and that they don't want to be caught short," Clayton said.

He said a dependable water supply is necessary for Texas agricultural production in the face of food shortages and for continued industrial and agricultural growth of the state.



Teton Authority

Conditioning an old U.S. Cavalry saddle is Dr. James Hanson, 28-year-old director of the Panhandle - Plains Historical Museum. Dr. Hanson, recognized authority on Teton (Sioux) Indians, has announced the publication of his first book, "Metal Weapons, Tools and Ornaments of the Teton Dakota Indians," by the University of Nebraska Press.

Jaworski Supports Free Press

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Former special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski says encouraging a free press determined to report the truth is the best way to prevent illegal conduct in government and business.

"The simple truth remains that if there is untainted conduct of officeholders and the following of legal and ethical policies by citizens engaged in private enterprise, there is little to fear as a result of news media reporting — for somehow the truth has a way of surfacing, even if the reporting is erroneous," Jaworski said Tuesday.

"The stubborn fact is that

there is no greater insulation against unethical and illegal conduct, as well as practices lacking credibility, than the threat of exposure by a searching and determined reporting of the truth."

Jaworski spoke on "Assuring Credibility in Government" to 1,000 elected officials at the 10th Governor's Conference on Intergovernmental Relations.

"It is a known fact that the press exercises its constitutional prerogatives to the fullest extent," Jaworski said, "and sometimes this hurts."

"I know, because I too have felt the sting of what I thought was unfair comment — yet as between these occasional trans-

gressions by some members of the news media and a silencing or hamstringing of the news media — so that the public no longer knows what goes on in public office or is done by others who may be engaged in law violations — I choose to live by the former."

He told delegates if it were not for the press, the Watergate scandal might have been concealed successfully.

"I hear some political spokesmen criticize the news media for allegedly unduly commenting and dwelling on activities of some officeholders as well as office seekers and for exposing improper practices, both in government and business," he

said.

"This seems to me to be a strange criticism indeed. Of course, were it not for a free and alert press, some of these critics could be enjoying a Roman

holiday in cutting corners. Watergate was about to be covered up for good when members of the news media, along with a determined judge, would not permit it."

Kansas Governor Cuts Costs, Gifts

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett, who criticized the Midwestern Governors' Conference in Cincinnati last summer as a waste of time, has cut business sessions, costs and gifts for the GOP Governors' Conference he hosts this week.

A dozen GOP state chief executives will attend the two-day conference which begins Thursday, Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio was the only Republican governor to turn down an invitation.

The conference will cost an estimated \$40,000 to \$50,000 all raised by the Kansas GOP Committee and the GOP Governors' Association. Bennett has said the cost of security, as yet undetermined, will be the only bill paid with state general funds.

Kansas Highway Patrol Lt. Bob Armstrong said at least 24 troopers will be assigned for the event. A dozen will act as drivers for the governors and first ladies. The other 12 are on standby to provide personal security if governors do not bring their own guards.

A spokesman for the Wichita Police Department said security responsibilities for local law enforcement officers will not be finalized until Thursday morning when they hold a final

session with Secret Service agents and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation officers coordinating Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's security.

Security must be provided for four hotels and meeting places plus routes traveled in between.

The GOP executives will receive low-cost gifts including a personalized license plate from their loaned cars, a travel jug from the Wichita Coleman Co., a package of Kansas beef steaks from a local meat packer, leather brief cases and a name plate made by Prison Industries, Inc.

Between receptions and state dinners, the conference business sessions will focus on the state of America from 1776 through 1976 and into the future; state issues including regulatory reform, red tape and employ productivity plus the November 1976 election campaign.

The campaign strategy session Saturday morning features panelists Mary Louise Smith, GOP national chairman; pollster Louis Harris and Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Rockefeller is scheduled to deliver the keynote address at 9 a.m. Friday and hold a news conference at 11 a.m.

Investigator Checks Senate

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A fulltime investigator has been Phillips To Address API Members

R.S. Phillips, manager of Phillips Petroleum Co. plant service refining division in Borger, will address members of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at their November dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pampa Country Club.

Phillips will update progress on the Alaskan Pipeline. His talk will be accompanied by a film showing developments of the Ekofisk North Sea operations and the pipeline scheduled for completion in mid-1977.

John Rogers, chapter chairman, said the API annual Election of Officers banquet will be at the Pampa Shrine Club Saturday, Dec. 6.

assigned to check allegations of wrongdoing in the Senate print shop and District Attorney Robert Smith says the results will be turned over to a grand jury.

The allegations involved possible illegal printing ordered by Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel and accusations that Schnabel has authorized state payroll checks for state employees working on his farm.

"We think the allegations are serious enough that whatever we find should be reviewed by the grand jury," Smith said. "The investigation will be thorough. It will be tedious. It will probably take some time."

Although saying he would present the results of the investigation to a grand jury, Smith said he did not know if he would recommend indictment.

The allegations about Schnabel have been filed in a complaint by dismissed Senate print shop supervisor Alex

Martinez. Martinez himself is under charges of theft for allegedly stealing paper from the state.

Smith did not rule out an investigation of Martinez, but said the investigator would confine his study to Schnabel's activities. He said it would be almost impossible to investigate both men at the same time.

Last month, Martinez gave prosecutors a box of material which he said was prepared or printed illegally in the Capitol at Schnabel's orders. The box supposedly contained restaurant menus, forms and civic organization newsletters.

The former Senate employee also is reported to have accused Schnabel of ordering overtime checks for Senate employees who worked on Schnabel's farm and taking money intended for state employees' salaries.

Smith said Schnabel has offered to present his side of the story.

China Visit Bad Idea But No Way To Cancel

NEW YORK (UPI) — Asian affairs experts said today China is in such a state of turmoil that President Ford's forthcoming visit to Peking will be only a symbolic reaffirmation of long-range intentions and will show the very shallowness of Sino-American relations.

They said neither China nor the United States really wants the visit but are powerless to call it off lest the world misinterpret a cancellation as a worsening of these tenuous ties.

The Ford visit beginning Nov.

29 comes at an awkward time for China because it is faced with questions of its own leadership, international security, economic woes, a growing youth problem and worries over American detente with a Soviet Union they see as their worst enemy.

Here is a rundown of the troubles besetting China as outlined by Asian affairs experts:

Leadership — The men who led the Chinese Revolution are aging but hesitate to give power to the young. Mao Tsetung, 82, and Chou En-lai, 78, are ailing. There are two new generations of leaders waiting to take their place, a group 45 to 60 years old and a group 25 to 40. The generation gap is very real, the mistrust great.


Economy — Agriculture has kept pace with population growth. Industrial production spearheaded by oil production is up 10 per cent. But the rate of growth is slowing dangerously. There are signs of worker discontent with frozen wages and demands for consumer goods that are not available.

Foreign Policy — China is worried about the Soviet Union, which it sees as dominated by a

rapacious bureaucracy bent on spreading its influence everywhere in a threat to world peace. It believes U.S. power has peaked but it gives tacit support to the U.S. as a counter to the Russians — and approves of NATO.

Taiwan — This is the key issue preventing full U.S. Chinese diplomatic relations.

U.S. Policies — They were shocked when Ford fired Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, whom they considered anti-Soviet. They believe Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is over-committed and cannot give enough attention to China. They believe Ford is as worried about Ronald Reagan as he is about Russia.



PEPPY SEZ

Davis Fina Service Station



Donna and Jim Davis

Jim and Donna Davis purchased the Fina service station at 1835 N. Hobart in mid-September.

The station's previous owner, J.C. Lamb, had been forced by illness to close the station for two months prior to the sale, leaving the new owners to attract customers and build their trade and service reputation from nothing.

The first action by the self-employed couple was to change the name of the station to Davis Fina Service Station and in the ensuing two months they have worked to give Pampa residents good, dependable service for their automobiles.

The station carries a line of automotive supplies and is equipped to handle minor mechanical work on cars.

The station is operated exclusively by Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Methods they have used to attract business have been beneficial to the consumer. A contest was started to give 40 gallons of gasoline to a winner selected at a drawing every two weeks.

That practice has been discontinued, but another contest has replaced it. Davis Fina will give \$100 to a winner selected by a drawing on Dec. 24.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

After the opening lead had been made in today's deal, declarer said to dummy, who had accidentally put her cigarette case on part of the exposed hand: "Please uncover the trumps." Dummy did so, showing the singleton nine of trumps.

"Ugh," said the declarer. "Cover it up again." Here is that deal.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 9
 ♥ A K J 8 3
 ♦ A K 4
 ♣ Q J 5 2

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

SOUTH
 ♠ A K 10 7 6 5 4 2
 ♥ 4
 ♦ 10 8 6 5
 ♣ —

ace of trumps. When East discarded a club on the second trump lead, West was revealed as the possessor of a sure trump trick.

Hoping that East was the possessor of the club king, declarer next entered dummy via the king of diamonds. He then led the club queen, on which East smoothly played the club six. Declarer discarded the five of diamonds — and heaved a sigh of relief when the queen won the trick (had East covered the queen with the king, declarer would have ruffed. He would then have re-entered dummy with the diamond ace, and would have discarded a diamond on the high jack of clubs). His remaining losing diamond was of course discarded on the board's king of hearts. His only loser was a trump trick to West's queen.

At most of the tables, South arrived at the same six-spade contract, and almost invariably the West defenders elected to lead the ace of clubs at trick one. And in each case declarer fulfilled his contract via the line of play presented above.

At one table, against the six-spade contract, EAST led a heart — an out-of-turn lead! Declarer had various options at this point. He chose to accept the lead, following suit with the four. Declarer now had himself three heart tricks, since the jack of hearts became a winner at the completion of trick one. So declarer waltzed in with his contract, making seven spade tricks, two diamonds, and three hearts.

The bidding:
 South West North East
 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
 6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

The deal arose in a tournament, and the above was the bidding sequence at the table where dummy had put her cigarettes over the nine of trumps. But despite the inauspicious beginning, declarer fulfilled his contract.

After ruffing the ace of clubs, declarer cashed the king and

LETTERS THAT'S ALL FOR '75

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT DIAL 669-2525

The Pampa News



NO HEX NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) - Officials in Kenya have banned wicketkeepers from the sidelines of soccer games...

14D Carpentry HOUSE LEVELLING. Eugene Taylor. 669-9992. CUSTOM BUILT cabinets, also dog house and tool boxes...

21 Help Wanted WANTED AT once. Assistant manager at Casa El Grande. This is a real good job and good pay...

60 Household Goods La-Z-Boy and Stratolounger Recliners. \$5.00 will hold any longer till Christmas...

84 Office Store Equipment RENT LATE model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month...

120 Autos for Sale BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum terms, 42 month available.) Call S.I.C. 669-8477...

121 Trucks For Sale 1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup 3200 miles. Power brakes, steering, automatic transmission...

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: LEFORS OIL ROYALTY CO., ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, AND JOSEPH A. LEWIS AND WIFE AND THEIR LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES AND HEIRS...

14E Carpet Services CARPET & LINOLEUM INSTALLATION. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623.

14H General Service LITTLE BILL'S Ditching, Backhoe, and Trenching Service. 883-4231, White Deer.

14J General Repair ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR. 2132 N. Christy. 669-6618.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants PAX, EVERGREENS, roses, bushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees...

50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster. 669-6881.

69 Miscellaneous GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Luster...

89 Wanted To Buy WANTED - ONE set of antique oak chairs. 669-2745.

90 Wanted To Rent RESPONSIBLE FAMILY wants to rent a 3 bedroom unfurnished home. 669-3332.

95 Furnished Apartments Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week. DAVIS Hotel, 1161 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade FOR SALE, Sacrifice, owner leaving town. 3 bedroom house, 5 commercial buildings...

102 Business Rental Property RETAIL STORE Building, 3300 square foot building for lease. 2115 N. Hobart...

103 Homes For Sale W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity. 669-3641. Res. 669-9504.

120 Autos for Sale 1969 CAPRICE, automatic, air, nice car. 4 door. Call Tom Wright. 665-1701.

121 Trucks For Sale FOR SALE, 1973 Gran Prix \$3250 or buy equity and assume payment. 665-8822 after 6.

122 Motorcycles MEERS CYCLES Yamaha - Builtcase 1300 Alcock. 665-1241.

122 Motorcycles SHARP'S Honda 800 W. Kingsmill. 665-3753.

124 Tires And Accessories MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center. 669-7401.

125 Boats And Accessories OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

2 Monuments COMPARE BEAUTY Quality and Price. Brown Monument Works. 1025 S. Faulkner Pampa. Vince Marker. 669-9327.

3 Personal ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays. 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday, 8 p.m., 1206 Duncan. 669-2988 or 669-1543.

RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1007 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Thea Bass, consultant. 669-6489 or 669-3121.

IT'S TERRIFIC the way we're selling Blue Luster to clean rugs and upholstery. Rent shampooer \$1. A. Duckwalls, Coronado Center, open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

5 Special Notices SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT THE COPIER - Memorandum - Blood Bank will be in Pampa, Texas at the Highland General Hospital...

NOTICE TO PUBLIC THE BIG RESALE STORE at 423 W. Atchison is closing December 15, 1975. Anyone having merchandise there is requested to pick this up prior to this date...

10 Lost and Found LOST: BROWN and white female English Bulldog. Reward. 665-2817.

14D Carpentry RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION, REMODELING. PHONE 665-8248.

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company. 669-22961. If no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan. 669-9747 or 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Additions. Call E. L. Johnson. 669-22961.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling, and painting, call 669-7145.

CONCRETE WORK NEW OR Repair. Work guaranteed. ROY'S REPAIR-REMODELING. Insured. 665-3893.

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14E Carpentry DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903.

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Keith. 669-6315.

OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2864.

BILL FORMAN Painting and contracting and furniture refinishing. Call 669-3156 or 669-1855.

2 LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 669-1855.

REFINISHING, PIANOS, Doors, furniture, antiques, free estimate. Reasonable. 669-7958.

SCHOOL TEACHERS Need houses to paint, interior, exterior. Good job at a cheap price. 669-8247.

T.W. BOLCH painting, Residential, Commercial Acoustical work. Painting. Free estimates. 665-1100.

REFINISHING ROY'S REPAIR-REMODELING Insured. 665-3893.

INTERIOR AND exterior painting. Quality work. Reasonable. References. Harry West. 665-4937.

14S Plumbing & Heating Ted Heiskell Plumbing Company. 665-3629.

14T Radio And Television GENE & DON'S T.V. Sylvania Sales And Service. 300 W. Foster. 669-6481.

TV CALLS Antenna Service Jack Hulsey. 665-8914.

14U Roofing ROOFING SPECIALIZING in high & steep roofs. Any type. 22 years experience. Insured. Free guaranteed. ROY'S REPAIR-REMODELING. 665-3893.

15 Instruction ELEMENTARY CLASSES For the slow learner. Reading skills, spelling, and math. 3:45 - 5:45 P.M. 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING. 613 N. Hobart. 665-3521.

BEAUTY SHOP now open. Tuesday thru Friday. Haircuts permanent, manicures. Cora Lee Robertson. Phone 665-2811 or 665-4465.

White House Lumber Co. 181 S. Ballard. 669-3291.

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart. 665-5781.

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BULDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. CUYLER. 665-3711. Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters.

BEST QUALITY LOWEST PRICES WE SELL new first quality building material at hard to believe savings.

Lumber-Plywood-Doors Windows-Siding-Etc. Roofing Material Plumbing Fixtures Carpet Prefinished Cabinets Storm Doors Storm Windows Decorator Doors For New Construction or Replacement Renew Your Old Windows The Easy and Inexpensive Way. Ask About Our Replacement Windows. Save on Awnings-Carports Purchase Your Wood Fence Pre Built In Sections or By The Board Chain Link Fence At Lowest Prices We Have Nearly Everything Available At A Savings. TRY US AND SEE BUYER'S SERVICE OF PAMPA 669-9263

54 Farm Machinery FOR SALE 900 Case Diesel tractor with 1,071 hours. 21 foot tool bar. 7 roll lister. 6 roll demister planters, 4 roll rolling cultivator, Chisels and sweeps for 21 foot tool bar. 665-5013 after 6.

8N FORD tractor, 3 point hitch. Extra clean. \$1595. Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler.

57 Good Things To Eat CUSTOM SLAUGHTER AND Processing. Emel's Food. White Deer. 665-7021.

CREEK FED calves 79 cents a pound, cut and wrapped. Big grain feed beef 89 cents a pound cut and wrapped. Emel's Food, White Deer. 665-7021.

CHOICE PECANS. 1816 N. Hobart. Ask about special.

59 Guns WESTERN MOTEL Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies. Scopes, Mounts, Etc. Open 10 AM - 6 PM Weekdays. Closed Sundays, Holidays.

44 MAGNUM pistol. New in box. Call 665-2978 after 6.

60 Household Goods WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING. 513 S. Cuyler. 669-8521.

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR MLS VA-FHA Broker. 669-9315. Any Johnston. 665-8991. Home, Farm, Commercial Sales.

Repossed Kirby Payments \$13.11. Cuyler Cleaner Center. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990. 669-9282.

CEDAR CHEST custom built for \$29.95 up. END tables \$10.95 up. Coffee tables \$18.95 up. This week only. 665-3856.

2 EVAPORATIVE air conditioners. 1 year old. 665-4976.

7 FOOT pool table and accessories. Call 665-8012, after 6.

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

GARAGE SALE Monday-Thursday. Baby things, stove, clothes, toys, baby bed, port-a-crib and lots of other treasures. 2228 N. Wells.

SIGNS PAINTED 1125 S. Christy. 665-2064.

FOR SALE: Metallic green go-cart, mag wheels, disc brakes, 2 1/2 horsepower engine. Excellent condition would make an excellent Christmas gift \$150.00. Phone 669-7665 after 12-15.

DC LINCOLN welder, taiglate hydraulic lift and steel tanks. Phone 665-4978.

SELL OUT. Resale Store. 423 W. Atchison. Maytag dryer, butane double wall heater, 38" outside door. Inside doors, screens, dishes, tables, lamps, good coats.

RUMMAGE SALE: 2 new dresses, \$5. 302 E. Foster.

GARAGE SALE: 729 N. Wells. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Pool table, boat, washer, dryer, and miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE. Finest carpets, clothes, bicycle, etc. 401 N. Summer. Thursday-Saturday.

GARAGE SALE: 2206 N. Christy. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Dishes, furniture, clothing, antiques, and miscellaneous.

BIG GARAGE SALE: 1003 S. Sumner. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

70 Musical Instruments Lowrey Music Center Coronado Center. 669-3121.

New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan. Turley Music Company. 117 N. Cuyler. 665-1251.

LOWREY HOLIDAY Organ. Like new. Call 665-1568.

LIKE NEW Lowrey organ. 835-2369 after 5 p.m.

PRIVATE PIANO lessons. Beginners thru adults. Call Emaline Oxley. 665-5336 after 5 p.m.

80 Pets And Supplies EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL poolie grooming and toy chocolate stud service. 665-4184.

PAMPED POODLE PARLOR Professional Grooming & Boarding. We Groom All Breeds of Dogs. 109 1/2 W. Foster. 665-1096.

B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock. 665-2231.

SIAMSE KITTENS, baby parakeets, anaries. Visit The Aquarium. 2314 Alcock.

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Schnauzer puppies. 669-9295.

Equal Housing Opportunities JOE FISCHER Real Estate. 115 N. West. 669-9491.

Dorothy Jeffrey. 669-2484. Ralph Busse. 669-9636. Joe Fisher. 669-9564.

Office. 669-3211. In Dealer. 669-2809. Gwen Parker. 665-8217. Doris Ekiberry. 669-3573.

Chuck Ekiberry. 669-3573. Jim Furness. 665-2594. Paul Corvus. 665-4910.

WHITE FIBERGLASS camper shell. Less than 1 year old. \$250. 411 N. Purviance. 665-2817.

114 Recreational Vehicles 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.

SUPERIOR SALES & RENTALS Red Dale & Apache. 1019 Alcock. 665-3166.

1969 OXITE self-contained 10 1/2' overhead camper. After 5 p.m. 907 Lindberg, Skellytown. 669-2280.

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1971 LINCOLN Continental, 4 door sedan, loaded with all options including tape player, new radial tires. Looks and drives like new. \$2495. Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks. 665-5766.

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster. 669-3233. CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE.

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS At Western Motel.

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC. 833 W. Foster. 669-2571.

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Kleen Kar Corner. 623 W. Foster. 665-2131.

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster. 665-2338.

1971 FORD Torino 500. Excellent condition. Loaded. 665-2009.

FOR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet Coupe. See at 1109 S. Broadway.

New Listing Partial wood paneled throughout in two bedroom home. 11 X 19 Hobby Room back of single garage. Ideal for first home. Priced at \$8,900.00. MLS 169.

Here It Is! Price is right on this home. New carpet in three bedrooms and bath. Just painted inside and out. Assume this low equity with monthly payments of \$144.00. Call today. MLS 182.

Commercial Property TWO brick buildings with 4595 square feet and TWO steel building with 2168 square feet on 125 X 436 lot. MLS 130C.

BY OWNER nice 2 bedroom home Carpet throughout, recently remodeled. Fenced, garage, shed. By appointment only. 669-9227.

FOR SALE or lease, older remodeled 2 story, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living and dining rooms. Den, laundry room, dishwasher, disposal, carpeted, central heat, patio, gas grill. 669-2439.

HOUSE FOR sale 2 bedroom, 3 1/2 acres of land, Bobette, 845-2302.

4 BEDROOM BRICK, 1900 square feet, 4 years old, carpet, 2 bay windows, built in bookcase, large den and fireplace, ivy covered courtyard. Call 669-6759 for appointment.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, corner lot, fully carpeted, good condition. \$8,900. Call 665-0884.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, attached garage, central heat, refrigerated air, storage. New paint outside. \$15,000. 2413 Rosewood. 669-9573. You must see it to believe it.

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR Linda Shelton Rainey. 665-5931. Benny Walker. 669-6344. Marge Followell. 665-5666. Faye Watson. 665-4413. Judy Medley Edwards. 665-3687. Mary Lee Garrett. 669-9837. Marilyn Kenney. 665-1449. 171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522.

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Norma Ward REALTY 669-3

Uncle Sam To Help OSHA

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — The small business man who needs desperately to fix up his plant to comply with the tough new federal safety and anti-pollution laws can get help from Uncle Sam — if he's persistent enough.

Frank S. Ryan, president of St. Paul Brass Foundry Co. in Minnesota discovered that after Occupational Safety and Health Act inspectors ordered his foundry, which employs only 90 workers, to make changes in its

plant that would cost more than \$400,000.

The changes were ordered to get rid of lead fumes and silica dust. They involved nothing less than converting from gas-fired melting furnaces to electric induction furnaces.

"When it was all over, we were pleasantly surprised to discover that the electric fuel bill was no higher than our gas bill had been," Ryan said. "Perhaps we just had been wasteful with gas."

But it took Ryan almost a year

to find the money and during that time the cost of the required improvements escalated by \$150,000 from the original \$250,000 figure.

"The banks wanted no part of financing a long-term 'non-productive' environmental control project so we had to turn to the federal Small Business Administration," Ryan said.

He said he thinks his experience will be of great interest to the owners of around 4,200 other foundries in the country and many other small

business men.

"You can get the necessary money from Uncle Sam if you hang in there and learn the ropes," Ryan said. "As a natural political conservative I didn't expect to get too much sympathetic attention from the government people or from Minnesota's liberal politicians but some of those boys on the other side of the political fence really went to bat for us and earned my admiration and respect."

Ryan's advice to companies that need SBA loans to comply with OSHA rules:

— Don't take the interpretations of the law and programs by local SBA or OSHA representatives for gospel. The locals often don't fully understand the programs. Be ready to take your case to Washington. St. Paul Brass originally

was told by local SBA people they had to be in compliance with OSHA before they could get a loan, Ryan said. They found out that's not true.

— Do your own research; don't depend on the government people to do it for you. On one day, Ryan said he was told by a local federal official the SBA-OSHA loan program had been canceled. The next day he read in the paper Congress had voted more money for it.

— Ask your local legislators for help, particularly in getting accurate information. They can get access to the top brass in Washington a lot faster than local representatives of the federal agencies. "We turned to our legislators to get the dope from the horse's mouth and it worked," he said.

Texas News Briefs

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Commissioner of Labor and Standards has announced plans for hearings Nov. 25 and 28 to consider proposed rules and standards for mobile homes manufactured and sold in the state.

Commissioner Jackie W. St. Clair said copies of the proposed regulations have been sent to 63 bonded manufacturers, 429 bonded dealers and more than 400 installers.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials of the Farm Credit Association say three Texans are among six men nominated for two vacancies scheduled to open next spring on the agency's Credit Board.

President Ford will consider the nominations in making his selections for seats on the Board governing operations of a nationwide network of farmer-owned credit agencies. In the Houston district, which covers

Texas, leaders have proposed Wilmer Smith of Wilson, Tex., William Dale Nix Sr. of Canadian, Tex., and Dan Pustejovsky of Hillsboro, Tex. The nominations are subject to Senate confirmation.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Water Quality Board will hold a hearing Thursday on priorities for funding municipal sewage facilities during fiscal 1976.

The funding list ranks projects received prior to March 1, 1975.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Water Quality Board will hold a public hearing in

Angleton, Tex., Thursday to investigate the performance of the community and Texas City in complying with antipollution standards.

As days get shorter, chances increase that electric lights will be left burning unnecessarily. Remind your children to turn off the lights when they're the last to leave the room. And remember to do the same yourself.

Mainly About Mobeetie

By MRS. WILBER BECK
Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Rector were his sister Mrs. Carmon Horn and her sister in law, Mrs. Gladys Horn of Havana, Ark., Marvin Pearce of Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Rector of Pampa.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Eula Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Cary Johnson, Cari Anne, Jessica and Jack of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Watson, Daryl and Sheryl of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Trimble of Bovina.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gordon were Dr. and Mrs. Lee Gordon and daughters of Garland, Dr. A.T. Gordon of Tucumcari, N.M., Mrs. Gordon's sister and sons Mrs. Jean Lanham and her mother, Mrs. Edna Williamson of Borger, and Jim Hall of

Plainview, father of Mrs. Lee Gordon.

Mrs. Charley Sherburne of Farmington, N.M., formerly of Mobeetie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph House several days last week. She returned home Saturday and, with Eddie Joe and Tonya, will be leaving soon for Iran where her husband Mike has been working for some 60 days.

Mrs. Charlotte Coward took her mother Mrs. Lillie Durham of Wichita Falls, to Childress to meet her sister whom she will visit for a few days.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galmor were her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ward of Broken Arrow, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Greenhouse visited Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Violet Hampton.

in the Parkview Hospital in Wheeler. They also visited Mrs. Tassie Leonard who is a patient there.

Nov. 8 was work day for the Mobeetie Volunteer Fire Department. The group plans to paint the fire station as the next goal.

Mrs. Leona House was hostess to a covered dish luncheon and program leader of the subject "Early American Recipe Exchange," for the first Tuesday meeting in November for the Fort Elliott Study Club last week.

Plans were made for the Annual Club Family Night at 6:30 p.m. Monday. The meeting was set for the home of Bernice and Jack Hefley, with Eula Johnson as co-hostess.

Narcotics Agents Probe Sudden Wealth in Poor

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Renewed secrecy surrounds an investigation into sudden wealth among some of Starr County's once poor people suspected by federal officials of trafficking in narcotics along the U.S.-Mexican border.

District Attorney Arnulfo Guerra of Rio Grande City said he was certain federal agents were pursuing the investigation in Texas' poorest county.

"Of course," he said, "they maintain their own operations — their own silence — but I'm sure they're still working on it."

Internal Revenue Service agents moved into Starr County during October to look into reports of former truck drivers and farmworkers who, without the visible means, were moving

into large houses and buying luxury automobiles.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Smith of Brownsville revealed the investigation, but the IRS would offer no comment on its findings or scope.

Smith said last week the IRS agents so far had made no move to obtain indictments against any of the Starr County residents.

"Not right now," Smith said. "I anticipate sooner or later they will (seek indictments), but it's not going to be soon."

Asked if the investigation was continuing, Smith replied: "As far as I know, it is."

One official said the "ostentatious" wealth displayed but not reported by former brick truck drivers and others in Starr

County prompted the IRS investigation.

A federal narcotics officer said his agents were investigating narcotics smuggling in Starr County that might involve some of the same persons in which the IRS is interested, but he said his actions were separate from income tax matters.

Federal investigators recently were reluctant to disclose information to the news media or other agencies because of the new Privacy Act in which they are subject to \$5,000 fines for unlawful disclosures.

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