



Weather

The forecast calls for increasing cloudiness Wednesday with a low tonight of 18 and a high of 35 on Wednesday

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Sunday25

County Hospital Budget Bounces Back

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff
With Christmas carols playing softly over the sound system in the background, the Highland General Hospital board of managers, at the recommendation of Robert Monogue, hospital administrator, voted to re-submit the annual budget that the Gray County Commissioners Court in session on Friday had instructed them to rework and study.

Board member E. L. Henderson asked Monogue on what basis the budget was rejected. "I don't know," Monogue said. He added that one item on the budget that was mentioned by the commissioners was one listed as "Candy Discounts." "It was clearly pointed out at the last meeting that it was 'county' and not 'candy,'" Monogue said, apologizing for the typographical error.

Two representatives of the Pampa News attended the hospital board meeting of Nov. 17, both were taking notes, and neither can recall a verbal correction of the item listed as "Candy Discounts." Two members of the hospital board, Fred Neslage and Aubrey Steele, when contacted by telephone on the morning of Dec. 11, said they did not know to what the "Candy Discounts" referred.

Another point of controversy concerning the hospital budget is its brevity. "They submitted us a \$3.6 million budget on seven pages," Hinton said at the county commissioners court session. Monogue said that Monday's hospital board meeting that the budget submitted in 1974 was one less page and it was approved with congratulations for operating in the black.

Monogue said of the county commissioners, "No one wanted to take time to go over... the many documents that he and his department heads took to the county commissioners court and were prepared to submit if additional budget information were requested." Monogue said that "a budget is an estimate of what we expect to expenses to be."

"We need to have something written to have something to act on," Neslage said, commenting on the point that the county commissioners had issued only verbal instructions to Monogue concerning the budget. "I think Mr. Monogue should have an opportunity to present them the documents he had with him," Neslage said.

In other business at the meeting, Monogue referred to a letter from Gray County Judge Don Cain which recommended the hospital participate in a program for increasing the retirement level of withholdings from five to seven per cent with the hospital to provide matching funds. Monogue said that the increase would result in additional costs of \$30,000 to Highland and said, "I'm against it."

He pointed out that a two per cent reduction in employees wages would not be looked upon with favor. "Let's table this for awhile until we can get the feelings of our employees," Neslage suggested. The matter was tabled. Dr. C. F. Sparger was introduced at the meeting. He is the incoming chief of staff for Highland, replacing Dr. Royce Laycock whose term is expiring. Monogue reported that he feels the county now can enter into an agreement with Metropolitan Ambulance Service. He said he presented some areas that needed to be upgraded in the service, and added that the owner of the service has agreed to provide a new ambulance to the Pampa service and take care of some problems in transfer of patients. Monogue said that he and the hospital board were acting in an advisory capacity and had no financial obligation concerning the ambulance service. Neslage closed the meeting by reading a poem printed in the shape of a Christmas tree in a hospital employees publication. (See Related Stories On Pages 3 and 4)

The next regular session of the county commissioners court is set for Jan. 2, 1976. The hospital board meeting was conducted in the conference room at Highland General and, due to a reported breakdown of air conditioning equipment, the room was rather warm. Monogue reported to the board that the hospital budget was "really rejected before it was submitted" to the county commission. "I'm not going to make any great changes in my recommendation regarding this budget." The motion at the commission meeting to return the budget to the hospital for additional work and study was made by County Commissioner Don Hinton who had acquired a copy of the budget at the hospital board meeting of Nov. 17.

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Sewage Plant Beginnings

Equipment was moved onto the site Monday for the start of work on Pampa's \$1.2 million sewage treatment plant east of the city. This caterpillar tractor is helping to excavate 30,000 yards of dirt in preparation for building oxidation ditch forms. Work is being done by the E.D. Baker Co., Borger sub-contractor Bob C. Thomas Jr. operates the bulldozer for West Tex Construction. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Kissinger Tells Oil Nations of Obligations

PARIS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger bluntly told oil-producing countries today there is a "collective obligation" to aid developing nations. He said the United States should not be expected to bear the major burdens for remedying balance of payments problems. In a major speech to a world conference on raw materials and development, Kissinger said the responsibility for aiding the developing nations "does not lie with the industrialized countries alone." "We cannot be expected to bear the major burdens for remedying balance of payments problems in which the actions of others play such a significant role," Kissinger said. U.S. officials said Kissinger was alluding to the oil-producing nations of the Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Countries which have banded together to quadruple oil prices, thereby dealing a blow to both industrial nations and developing countries which are also oil consumers. "There is a collective obligation to act," Kissinger said. "There must be a joint program involving the industrialized as well as the oil-producing countries." Kissinger, significantly, did not threaten that the United States would curtail economic assistance to countries which did not adhere to the U.S. proposals. But he stated, "We cannot emphasize enough the need for immediate action in this area to supplement the long term proposals which have already been made." Kissinger's 20-page speech to

the "North-South" conference of 27 industrialized and developing nations, which opened here earlier in the day, in large part reaffirmed previous American proposals made to the special session of the United Nations Sept. 1, 1975. Kissinger focused particular attention on the urgent problem of supplying the world with sufficient food and other basic commodities. French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing opened the conference on energy and promptly suggested that the Communist bloc eventually join the dialogue. In his welcoming address to world ministers of 27 countries, Giscard d'Estaing warned against any "spirit of confrontation" that might pit delegations against each other.

State Files Fraud Charges

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
Charges of making a false statement to a representative of the Texas Employment Commission in Pampa to receive unemployment benefits were filed late Monday in Gray County Court. John W. Warner, county attorney, filed the case on behalf of the State of Texas. The person is not in custody at this time. The charge reads that the defendant made a false statement in writing to obtain benefits under the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act for TEC to which he was not entitled.

Signed by Bill Ragsdale, manager of the Pampa TEC office, the state alleges that the defendant reported no earnings during a specific period while in truth he had earned \$372.40 during the seven day period preceding the claim. Ragsdale said the last claim filed from that office before this one was on Aug. 28, 1974, and a conviction followed. Penalty for such illegal action can range up to a \$500 fine and a year in prison. Ragsdale urged all persons applying for unemployment benefits, which can range as high as \$63 weekly, to disclose full facts in regard to work and earnings. He added that the state has several ways to check for accuracy in statements made to

TEC representatives. Among them is a computer where earnings can be checked in cases where claimants are receiving unemployment benefits. Warner said over the past years there has been very little unemployment fraud from Pampa because the local TEC representatives make every effort to make sure the claims are legal. The availability of work in the Pampa area is also an asset, officials said. However, during the past month four persons were convicted on five counts of welfare fraud in Gray County. Since that Warner said officials have received several calls requesting that names be

withdrawn from the welfare rolls. In one case, he said a caller said, "I have now gone to work and if I owe you anything I'll be glad to pay. I am no longer eligible for welfare." Warner said unemployment fraud has become a national problem, and he hopes it will not do so here.

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Senate May Halt Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee, considering legislation to prohibit any military or economic aid to Angola without congressional authorization, unexpectedly went into executive session today for a briefing by CIA and State Department officials. The panel, which originally had planned to have its hearing open, met after Senate liberals moved Monday on three fronts to cut off any military aid to Angola. The liberals, reacting to news reports that the United States has secretly given arms aid to

anti-Soviet factions in war-torn Angola, said they feared the situation would turn into "another Vietnam." A senior U.S. official in Europe, meanwhile, said it was President Ford's decision to aid Angola guerrillas in order to frustrate Soviet ambitions in the troubled region. The move has caused division in the State Department as well as Congress. Today's entire hearing of the foreign affairs subcommittee was to have been open, but it was closed when briefings on the

Angola situation were arranged hastily. Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, head of the subcommittee on Africa and author of the Angola legislation, said earlier the estimated \$50 million of military aid which the administration has committed to Angola so far is legal under the War Powers Act. Clark predicted a CIA briefing would result in stronger support by committee members for his legislation prohibiting arms aid without congressional approval, "once they learn what is going on there."

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Raleigh Hegwood



Elmer Brumfield



Carl Clark

Sears Executives Visit Marie Foundations Here

By JEANNE GRIBBS
Pampa News Staff

Sears, Roebuck and Company executives visiting the Marie Foundations plant at 800 E. Kingsmill Monday, affirmed the importance of the Gray County industry as a national manufacturer and distributor of women's undergarments for Sears. Production at the local facility and a smaller plant at McLean averages more than 250,000 dozen bras and girdles each year, according to Cal Fraser of Los Angeles, president of Form-O-Uth, parent company of Marie Foundations. Elmer Brumfield, national merchandising manager for Sears in New York, said Sears operates 710 retail stores and 3,000 catalog outlets in the United States which order merchandise direct from Marie Foundations. Sears, which started as a mail order house, began retail stores in 1925. However, Brumfield said, the mail orders still account for 19-20 per cent of all sales. Raleigh Hegwood, comptroller for Sears in New York, said that fluctuations in the economy had cut into sales and hurt company profits. However, he added, inflation and recession may actually increase catalog sales because catalog prices are frozen for the duration of the catalog. Brumfield explained that many women prefer to shop by home, especially for undergarments, because there is a larger selection of styles and sizes in the catalog.

In addition to the Spring and Fall catalogs, Sears also distributes seasonal sales catalogs and 16 monthly flyers. Carl Clark, senior buyer for Sears in New York, said he is optimistic about future sales increases and added that the Pampa plant has potential for more production. Dale Greenhouse, Panhandle division manager for Marie Foundations, said, "The importance of this plant is in direct relation to the number of employees we can get." Fraser said that more than 400 persons work for Marie Foundations in Gray County and Greenhouse added the company's aim is to employ about 550. Brumfield, commenting on the possibility of expanded production, said that the bra industry has grown every year. But the opposite is true for girdles. The women's liberation movement actually contributed to increased sales in bras, Brumfield said. However, the movement and current trends in outer wear fashions have all but eliminated the need for girdles by an entire generation of American women. The evolution of corset to girdle is now continuing to the concept of the shaper, Clark said, and research has determined that women want something to make them look good in their clothes without restricting their movements. Clark said that an extensive research department determines what women want and need in an undergarment. The

proposal is then passed to the design department and from there to a fitting and wear testing program. Over 2,000 women participate in the consumer testing procedure. If the proposed product passes all the tests, it is approved for the national market. Clark said the process, from initial research to stocking the item nationally takes two years. Lola Hix, production coordinator at Marie Foundations, said once the plant received an order for a new garment and received materials, dyes and patterns, shipments could be made to retail and mail order outlets within 10 days to two weeks. Materials necessary for the production of women's undergarments will not be scarce in the coming year, Brumfield said, referring to fibers associated with the petrochemical industries. He said companies like Celanese, Chemstrand and Dupont have notified manufacturers that while there will be no shortages of fibers like nylon and spandex, there will be price increases of up to nine per cent in 1976. And, Brumfield added, these increases will be passed to the consumers. He is predicting fewer sales for that reason. The contingent from New York was visiting the Pampa plant Monday to review a line of garments and to present service awards to Pampa employees. Today, they are touring the McLean operation.

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Highland Malpractice Insurance Rates Soar

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
Professional liability or malpractice insurance for Gray County's two hospitals — Highland General in Pampa and McLean General in McLean — jumped from \$14,000 annually to \$46,434 for 1976.

The hospitals' board of managers approved the purchase during the Monday night meeting after a lengthy discussion.

Ray Duncan, a Pampa insurance man, told the board that the carrier the hospitals had used in previous years was not approved by the state insurance board.

"That's a revolting development," Fred Neslage, board chairman, said.

"You have been caught up in a state and national crisis," Duncan said. "The markets have dried up and disappeared."

Dr. R.M. Bellamy, board member, asked if it is mandatory that the hospital carry the malpractice

insurance, and stated that four doctors in this town have decided to be without it.

Neslage said it is not mandatory that the hospital carry malpractice insurance.

"But we can't afford to be without it," he added. "If I'm going to give my time on this board I want to be covered."

Robert Monogue, administrator, said he had expected an increase — but allowed only \$24,000 for malpractice insurance in the 1976 budget.

"We had no way to know (the increase) would be this significant," Monogue said. "It would be foolhardy to operate without it."

Monogue explained that the Texas Hospital Association is working on a plan, but until that happens the hospital has no choice in rates.

Duncan said this offer was found through the Pampa Insurance Placement Association. The carrier will be Floyd West and Co.

Monogue said he had heard comments about the days when room rates were \$8 and \$9 per day.

"But there was no such thing as malpractice insurance then," he added.

Duncan said three anesthetists who were insured last year for \$146 each would have pay over \$4,000 each in 1976.

"These three will restrain their practice to this hospital," Duncan told the board so that the hospital's coverage will include them.

Had St. Paul been approved, the rates would have been about the same as last year, Duncan said.

Highland General and McLean General have good records concerning malpractice suits but the national malpractice rates soared so high in 1975 that all hospitals, even those that have operated with no malpractice problems, were included in the increased rates.



From Paratroops to Pampa
Assigned to indefinite duty with the Army Recruiting Team in Pampa is Sgt. John R. Newman, former paratrooper and member of the 5th Special Forces Group. The Dallas native entered the Army out of high school in 1968 and now holds the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Parachute Wings, the Air Medal and the Belgian Commando Badge. While station in Europe, he worked as a radio operator with a mountain rescue team.
(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Senate Questions Bush

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Bush told the Senate Armed Services Committee — politicians all — that being a politician was a noble calling and certainly should not prevent him from being made Director of Central Intelligence.

He also testified Monday that he didn't want to be vice president, that he wouldn't seek the job or let anybody else seek it for him, but if President Ford asked him to leave the CIA to run as his vice president, well, how could he refuse?

All but one of the senators in that room were in the same position. That one was Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., a former presidential candidate, who said he recommended Bush to both Ford and Richard M. Nixon as vice president, and that no one can really tell when and how a vice president would be selected.

Bush was confronting the questions some senators raised in the courtesy calls he paid upon them in the six days he was back from Peking, where he was the U.S. representative to the People's Republic of China.

He would confront more today, as the confirmation hearings continued.

Bush said he had not been extensively briefed because of his short period back in the United States and that his selection was a total surprise. "I was riding my bicycle, coming home from church," he said, "and a messenger came up to me and said, 'I have a message for you. And I opened the telegram, and it came to me out of the blue, out of the cold, blue China sky. And I thought about it — not for long.'"

"I do not view political experience as a detriment," Bush said. "I view it as an asset, but I also recognize the need to leave politics behind the minute I take on the new job, if confirmed."

But, Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., asked, just suppose that next spring, the President calls you to the White House, that he says he's in political trouble, and "he wants you to dig up some dirt on Ronald Reagan. He's a former movie star and he travels in some pretty fast company — I don't know, maybe he travels in some pretty slow company for a movie star."

"If something came up as you describe," Bush replied, "I would say no. I can't imagine

that an incumbent would do that, but when you have a clear moral choice, I would say no."

What if the President orders you to assassinate a foreign leader in peacetime, asked Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.

Bush said he found it "morally offensive" and would resign and even tell Congress if he got such an order. "I feel strongly enough about that one," he said, "that I would get off."

Registration For Voters May Be Late

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Secretary of State Mark White says many Texans will not be receiving new voter registration applications until after Christmas.

White notified county tax assessor-collectors last week they could begin mailing the new registration cards at any time. A federal court ruled the cards must include a notification in Spanish and English that voters do not have to return them.

Presidential Candidates Await Court Decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A dozen presidential candidates, some of them desperate for federal money to keep their campaigns alive, are waiting for the Supreme Court to decide whether the law providing that money is constitutional.

The high court could rule today on the new election reform law passed in the wake of Watergate campaign abuses. If it upholds the law, presidential candidates could begin receiving federal matching funds shortly after the first of the year.

The Supreme Court never announces what cases it is going to rule on. It has said only that it would have a single decision today — the last scheduled decision day before it recesses for the holidays.

The Federal Election Commission has been attempting to meet a Jan. 1 deadline on certifying candidates for federal matching funds as provided in the law.

If the court does not act today, and the FEC goes ahead with the matching money, this too will be

instantly challenged in the courts.

The challenge to the new law comes from Sen. James L. Buckley, CR-N.Y., former Sen. Eugene McCarthy and others, who claims it violates the First Amendment's freedom of expression.

Specifically under challenge are provisions limiting individual campaign contributions to \$1,000 and spending in presidential campaigns to \$10 million per candidate in primaries and \$20 million in the general election.

Beef Prices May Lower

By BERNARD BRENNER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says there are signs that consumers may have access soon to abundant supplies of high grade beef at perhaps lower prices.

Beef producers are continuing to refill their cattle feeding lots at a rapid pace, according to a department report released Monday.

Based on a monthly survey in major producing states, the department estimated there were 8.3 million cattle and calves on feed December 1, up 25 per cent from a year ago.

The recovery began in October and expanded in November and as cattle are fattened on grain and prepared for slaughter it means "larger supplies and possibly lower

prices for "choice" grade cuts in the supermarket this winter."

Experts explained that cattle feeding had been depressed earlier this year because a poor 1974 corn crop meant higher feeding costs. The record corn harvest this year and better cattle prices are stimulating the rebound.

Monday's report noted that the number of grain-fed cattle

marketed during November in the seven survey states was down 11 per cent from a year earlier. But economists predicted that the number going to supermarket meat counters from January through March may be up 10 per cent from a year earlier.

About 380 icebergs a year drift into North Atlantic shipping routes.

Multimillionaire Penniless, Jailed

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — C. Arnholt Smith, who fell from a politically powerful multimillionaire to a convicted felon and says he is now penniless, was taken to jail in handcuffs Monday on 42 new bank fraud charges.

It was the first time that the 76-year-old financier had been behind bars since the start of a federal campaign against his empire five years ago, but the stay was short.

He was released on his own recognizance in less than two hours.

Smith, a high school dropout who built a \$2 billion business empire and a personal fortune estimated at \$20 million, was a close friend and important

financial backer of former President Richard Nixon.

He and his long time close associate, Phillip A. Toft, were arrested by district attorney's investigators on a 58-count county grand jury indictment accusing them of conspiring to steal from Smith's own bank, the U.S. National Bank of San Diego.

The bank, a cornerstone of Smith's business structure, collapsed in October, 1973, in what was then the largest bank failure in U.S. history, leaving \$400 million in unpaid debts — money Smith was accused of channeling to himself.

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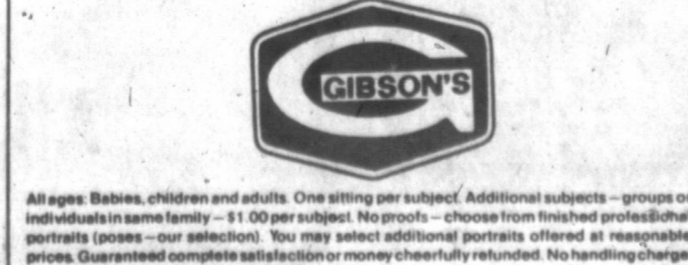
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Oranges Calif. Naval 5 lbs. \$1.00 Del. Apples Colo. Red 5 lbs. \$1.00 Bananas Golden Ripe 2 lbs. 35¢ Potatoes Russet 10 lbs. 89¢ McNeil Bubble Tomatoes Pack Carton 39¢			

D E C 1 6 7 5

Monogue Wants Legal Opinion

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
Counsel to determine the legality of using revenue from the Gray County owned Highland General Hospital to offset the deficit at the Gray County's McLean hospital was authorized Monday by the hospital's board of managers. The request was made by

Robert Monogue, administrator, and approved by a board of managers appointed by the Gray County Commissioners Court. The cost was not discussed, but it is expected to be several hundred dollars. Monogue said his request stems from Friday's action by the Gray County Commissioners

Court when it kicked back a \$3.6 million budget for operation of the two hospitals in 1976, and asked the board of directors to re-evaluate it. The deficit at McLean has been offset by Highland General's operating revenue since the McLean hospital began its operations in 1957. The deficit through

November this year now stands at \$79,852.75 the total deficit is estimated at \$265,000. Monogue read the following request to the board: "Since the county commissioners have requested the board of directors re-evaluate the budget previously submitted for their recommendation last week, and since the underlying consideration herein is fiscal responsibility, I recommend that the board authorize legal counsel for the hospital to investigate whether or not it is legally proper for Highland General Hospital to budget as an operating expense the losses sustained by the hospital facility in McLean, Texas."

because I as the administrator and you as the board of managers have fiscal responsibility to our patients to determine the answers to these questions. The November report at McLean showed 25 patients admitted, 20 dismissed with a total of 239 patient days in a 19 bed facility. The loss in November was \$3,333.18. Monogue said the records show that is as good as any November in recent years. He added that he hopes December will be better in regard to the financial report. During the past year losses totaled about \$9,000 in some months. November records show that Highland General admitted 395 patients and dismissed 419 and recorded 2,307 patient days. E.L. Henderson, board member, reportedly had reviewed the bills prior to the meeting and he submitted the motion to approve bills and salaries. It passed unanimously. Monogue said one board member each month reviews the bills and that responsibility alternates.



A Microwave Christmas

Nine Pampa high school girls, earning credits while working at Pampa College of Hairdressing, have raised money to attend contest in Lubbock and Houston with a microwave oven project. Standing, from left, are LaDaina Hyatt and Twila Trimble. Seated from left are Angie Shilling, Evelyn Jackson and Debbie Helms. The girls are all members of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, locally sponsored by Louise Box. The oven went to Ira Dearen, 1100 Sirroco.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

"I think it is important

Police Investigate Seven Cases Monday

Officers of the Pampa Police Department on Monday investigated three vandalism complaints, one auto theft, one theft over \$200, one hit and run case and one attempt at passing a forged instrument. G.J. Garrett of 1001 S. Dwight reported to police that someone has broken a window in his home and also next door at 100 S. Dwight. Several strands of Christmas lights, were reported removed from the Bernard Organ home at 1200 Duncan, and bulbs were scattered in the street. Also, the top half of a mechanical Santa Claus was reported stolen. David H. Turner of 1220

McCullough called to report profanities had been spray-painted on his vehicle. A 1968 Chevrolet was reported stolen by Cleo Worley, who told officers the keys had been left in the ignition. The car was found undamaged, near the original location with one-quarter tank of gas missing. Dennis Haddon of the Leisure Time Shop in Coronado Shopping Center notified officers of the theft of a 35 mm Mamiya Sekor camera from the display case. Police investigated a report of a hit and run at the parking lot at Furrs Family Center. Doris Been of 720 Lefors said her car was struck while it was parked at the store. A juvenile female is being held for attempting to pass a forged instrument at the Ideal Store Pharmacy on Ballard Street.

Executive Committee Declares 'Not Guilty'

AMARILLO — The District 3-AAAA Executive Committee met this morning here and decided that no University Interscholastic League rules infractions were committed by three Amarillo high schools in connection with athletes accepting a free meal from the West Texas State Touchdown Club. The athletes, Chuck Velasquez of Caprock, Arthur Bracken of Amarillo High and Robert Sillivent of Palo Duro, all football players, were named players of the week on separate occasions by the university's Touchdown Club. A meal, paid for by the club,

accompanied the honor. The district committee, which is comprised of head football coaches, athletic directors, principals and superintendents, met to decide if the meals violated the UIL's amateur rule. If an infraction was committed, the athletes could have lost their eligibility in all sports for a 12-month period from the date of the violation. If ineligible athletes competed on a varsity team, the school would have to forfeit each game in which the ineligible athlete competed. The UIL prohibits any school's athlete from accepting anything "usable, wearable or saleable" from a non-school organization, such as the Touchdown Club. "It does not say 'consumable,'" Pampa High Athletic Director Ed Lehnick said this morning, "but I think the state executive committee will have the last ruling on the thing." Lehnick added that the district committee was in the process of sending a letter to the UIL, asking for a clarification of the rule. "The committee has ruled

that on the information available according to the rules of the UIL, there's been no violation. And the committee furthermore is asking for clarification on what is usable or wearable or saleable," Lehnick said.

No. 1 Crimes Show Increase

Reports of class one crimes (homicide, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, theft and auto theft) increased by 20 per cent for the first 11 months of 1975 as compared to the same period in 1974. In a report issued Monday by the Pampa Police Department, the major individual crime rise was in burglary. The greatest increase in these crimes were in cases where the burglar entered the premises through an unlocked door. During November, Pampa experienced 63 class one crimes. Other criminal increases included a 37 per cent rise in arrests for DWI and a 30 per cent increase for the year in narcotics arrests.

Mainly About People

Christmas Trees. Custom Flocking, Farm and Home Supply (Adv.)
For the Needlecrafter on your list give a gift certificate from Lib's Knit Shop. (Adv.)
Garage sale. Tuesday 16th, Wednesday 17th, 325 N. Nelson. (Adv.)
Stormy weather — try Barbers for Barometers. 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)
Old-fashioned ice cream parlor sets, table and 4 chairs in adult and child sizes. The unusual gift at Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center. (Adv.)

Scientist Extracts Oil From Algae

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A Hebrew University scientist has extracted high grade oil from algae and says the process could solve the world's oil problem. "Personally, I think there should be a crash program," to determine if his process is commercially feasible, said Prof. Ben-Zion Ginzburg, a botanist and biophysicist.

Chamber Chairmen Okayed at Meeting

Committee chairmen for the Chamber of Commerce 1976 work year were approved at the December meeting of the chamber board of directors Monday. The following chairmen have agreed to serve, according to chamber president Boyd Taylor: Luther Robinson, agriculture and livestock; Marvin Bridwell, aviation; Roy Sparkman, civic improvements; Bob Zaph, conventions; Dudley Steele, education; Curt Beck, environment. Richard Mills, fire prevention and safety; Floyd Sackett, greeters; Fred Thompson, highways and transportation; Melvin Kunkel, industrial; Charles Zlomke, oil and gas; Glen Turbeville and Tony Vess, retail trade. Veri Hagaman, sports and recreation; Jerry Holmes, tourist development; Kay Fancher, bicentennial; Gene Steele, bylaws revision, and Tim

Moore's Fate on Line

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge is moving cautiously before deciding whether to accept Sara Jane Moore's plea of guilty to a charge of trying to kill President Ford. U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti ruled Monday that Miss Moore was mentally competent to change her plea from innocent, but he called for a hearing today to receive government evidence and to give her a chance to tell what happened when she fired a pistol at Ford. Court observers said Conti was proceeding slowly because he wanted to make sure there was no procedural error which could later result in a reversal by a higher court in the event of an appeal by Miss Moore. The judge did not indicate when he would hand down his decision but said there would be four government witnesses at today's session. Miss Moore, 45, a twice-divorced mother of a 9-year-old boy, changed her plea

from innocent Friday. She had been charged with firing a pistol at Ford on Sept. 22 when he exited from a downtown hotel. Ford was not hit. Conti warned her that by pleading guilty she was giving up the possibility of a reduced charge. If he accepts her new plea, he can sentence her to life in prison.

Pampans Study Impact

Representatives of city, school and county governmental units from Pampa will attend a 9 a.m. meeting in Austin Wednesday to learn what impact the amended Voting Rights Act of 1965 will have on future elections. The city is sending Commissioner Linden Shepherd and City Secretary Stanley M. Chittenden to the seminar. County Clerk Wanda Carter will represent Gray County and Curt Beck, president of Pampa

Independent School Board, also will be at the meeting. Governmental units of all types in Texas have been notified of the meeting which will be addressed by a representative of the U.S. Department of Justice. Advance reports on the meeting say it has been called to permit questions and answers about the Voting Rights Act and to brief government officials on its requirements.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital MONDAY Admissions
Mrs. Virginia L. Collins, 2012 Hamilton St.
Mrs. Winifred P. Austin, 625 N. Frost.
Baby Boy Arthur, 2317 Rosewood.
Mrs. Velma F. Bull, Box 174, Lefors.
Mrs. Jessie M. White, 419 N. Wynne.
Mrs. Isabel D. Asencio, White Deer.
Mrs. Ethel Pennington, Miami.
Frank Sivils, 721 W. Brown.
Mrs. Cuba Mann, Wheeler.
Mrs. Evelyn Cain, 624 N. Dwight.
Miss Patricia Parker, 719 W. Francis.
Mrs. Pearl Hilton, 1900 Lynn.
Mrs. Willie Rawls, 613 N. Wells.
Mrs. Betty Daniel, 209 S. Nelson.
Dismissals
Mrs. Ola Hatfield, Fritch.
Mrs. Edna Vincent, 727 Magnolia.
Mrs. Geneva Bridwell, 918 Twiford.
Mrs. Fern Chase, Pampa.
Mrs. Mary Bayless, 1530 Coffee.
Mrs. Nettie Claterbaugh, 736 Deane Dr.
Mrs. Helen George, Amarillo.
Ceeli S. Kindle, 301 Henry.
Mrs. Karen Bowman, Western Motel.
Baby Boy Arthur, 2317 Rosewood.
Dierk Milum, 2145 Dogwood.
Mrs. Patsy Bonner, Panhandle.
Mrs. Ada Pashon, 1120 E. Browning.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Arthur, 2317 Rosewood, baby boy at 10:52 a.m., weighing 5 lbs. 2 ozs.

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Help us Celebrate our 1st Anniversary Sale.

At Casa El Grande we want to express our thanks to everyone who patronized our restaurant and would like to take this opportunity to show how much we have enjoyed living in Pampa by serving free soft drinks with every Enchilada dinner (2 enchiladas, beans and salad). Also, we are selling 3 Tacos for 89¢ during this celebration.

Check our close-out special on Indian jewelry.

Sale runs thru. Thursday, Dec. 18

Casa El Grande
1935 N. HOBART 665-4182

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Trustees Vote VICA Money

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

The school board Monday decided to kick back part of the profit made on the building trades house to the students who built it.

Don Nelson, vocational coordinator, asked the Pampa Independent School District trustees to transfer \$1,000 of the profit to Building Trades Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) but the board chose to maintain some control over the money.

They approved the expenditure of up to 20 per cent of the profit of the sale of the 1974-75 home to pay expenses for student leadership conference for VICA during this school year.

Two board members, Paul Simmons and Bill Arrington, opposed the move. Simmons stressed that he fully supported the students and their activities, but that he believed the move discriminated against other student groups.

Currently 23 or 24 students participate in the program, Nelson reported.

The profit on the 1974-75 house was more than \$5,000. The house at 1900 Lea St. sold for \$35,320 in August.

Dr. Dan Long, a school superintendent, emphasized

that Building Trades VICA was the only organization which actually produces a profit for the school district. "If the profit motive is really important in our society, then we need to show these young people that their time and effort is rewarded by profit," he said. The money will be used by the student organization and not by students individually, he added.

Arrington agreed that the students who participate in competition should go at district expense.

Other groups which compete in contests are financed by parents, fund-raising projects and the school district.

The trustees, in the four-hour late afternoon session at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert St., agreed to commission Prichard and Abbott to set a valuation on other property outside the city limits not already covered in their contract with the school district.

The move was made as part of the board's program to equalize valuation within the school district.

Prichard and Abbott, which has been appraising the school district property since 1962, will charge an additional 5 cents for each \$100 assessed valuation added to the tax rolls.

The change will be placed on

the roll prepared in July and August.

The effect of the energy bill recently passed by congress and now on the President's desk was discussed. The bill reportedly would drive down the price of petroleum products and possibly cause a loss of revenue for the school district through decreased valuation.

In other business, trustees discussed permission slips which teachers may ask parents to sign before the student is allowed to participate in school trips. The article was brought to the board's attention by Bill Mackey who stressed that he was acting as a parent and not as a school district employee.

Mackey teaches drafting at the high school.

The specific permission slip read: "...I hereby release the

Pampa Public Schools, its trustees, superintendent, principal, teachers and employees, together with any volunteer carries of such child in connection with such trips and activities and hereby release all injury suffered by said child on said trips or engaged in such activities."

Mackey opposed the release.

Trustee Harold Comer said that the form was legally meaningless. Long said that he would ask the school district's attorney to study the matter and help formulate a school policy on the permission slips.

In other business, the board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Sharon Martindale, fifth grade teacher at Stephen F. Austin Elementary, and approved a leave of absence for Mrs. Melinda Roberts, second grade teacher at Horace Mann Elementary. New teachers hired were Mrs. Pat Jones, Austin; Mrs. Anita Whitaker, Baker, and Mrs. Karen Slate.

Mann.

The proposed school calendar for 1976-77 was accepted by the board. School for students will begin Aug. 23 and end May 27, 1977. Teachers will begin Aug. 16 and end May 28, 1977.

Student holidays will include Sept. 6, Oct. 8, Nov. 5, 19, 25 and 26, Dec. 23-31, Jan. 14, 1977, Feb. 28, 1977 and April 4-9, 1977. April 4-6 will be spent in the classroom if the school has snow days to make up.

Texas law requires that students spend 180 days in school and that teachers spend 190 days in school.

The board also authorized the payment of bills and invoices totaling and accepted a budget report.

At the regular January meeting of the board, trustees will consider the appointment of the board of equalization and should set the per cent value of property in the school district, according to a memorandum from Long.

Landlord Kills Tenant In Dispute over Rent

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Police said a dispute over rent so enraged landlord Mario DiProspero that he killed his wife, a tenant and a neighbor and then turned his gun on himself.

DiProspero, 80, was in serious condition at Broward General Medical Center early today following surgery for a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Police said DiProspero became embroiled in a rent dispute with tenant James Doyle Monday and, as Doyle turned to leave, DiProspero pulled a loaded revolver from his belt and opened fire.

Doyle reportedly was wounded but managed to run across the street to a duplex apartment occupied by H.Y. Wentworth Jr., 60, where he began pounding on the door, shouting for help.

Officers said Wentworth

refused to let Doyle inside, but Doyle apparently broke through the door when he saw DiProspero coming after him, waving the gun.

Police Sgt. Tom Brophy said DiProspero fired two more shots, one of which struck and killed Wentworth, the other killing Doyle.

Brophy said DiProspero then returned to his home, which faced his 15-unit apartment

building, reloaded the revolver, put the gun to his wife's head and killed her.

Marie DiProspero, 79, "apparently wasn't even aware of what hit her," Brophy said. She had been married to DiProspero for 60 years.

"He also fired a shot at his son, but missed," the police sergeant said. "Then he put the gun to his own head and fired."

Reports Murder Plans

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Gregory Shaddy may have wanted someone to stop him when he allegedly told a friend he planned to kill his parents, according to a Topeka State Hospital psychiatrist.

Dr. Thomas Murphy testified Monday he believes Shaddy told his friend Mike Marasco he

planned to kill his parents to collect insurance money in hopes "someone would slow him down."

Shaddy, 19, is accused of the July 24 stabbing murder of his parents in their Wichita home. The murder trial entered its third week in Sedgwick County District Court Monday.

Goldwater Protest More Union Power

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Monday night President Ford ought to veto legislation expanding union picketing powers at construction sites.

"We have enough votes if the President has the courage to veto it to sustain his veto," said Goldwater who voted against the measure which passed the senate earlier in the day, 52-43.

Goldwater arrived late for his address to the annual Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce banquet because he stayed to vote against the so-called situs picketing bill which passed the House earlier, 222 to 189.

Speaking on the theme, "Enterprise: A Neglected Freedom?" Goldwater urged 1,200 businessmen and their wives to resist federal encroachment into the market place, saying, "American businessmen have not been paying attention."

"The only time our economy has ever been in trouble has been because of government instead of business," Goldwater said.

He said free enterprise was the reason the United States controlled 52 per cent of all material goods on earth although it constituted only 6 per cent of the land and 5 per cent of the people in the world.

Goldwater said the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Manufacturers Association and unions should join in the theme

of preserving American enterprise, "instead of worrying about their own back ends."

"When the federal government moves in, you move out. And ladies and gentlemen, we're closer to that than we've ever been in the history of this country," he said. "We're so close to it we hear talk openly on the floor of the senate the nationalization of oil, the nationalization of the railroads and the airlines."

"I don't have to tell you once we nationalize one thing in this country, I don't care what it is, that's the end of the free market place and that's the end of American business decisions and American business progress in this world."

He attacked the Balanced Growth and Economic Planning Act of 1975, now pending in congress, which he said would set up a three-member board which he said "would virtually outlaw free enterprise" and replace it with a planned economy.

Finkenbinder Answers Phone

Jim Finkenbinder, who manages the city's two Dairy Queens, spent most of his time Wednesday answering the phone in regard to the spelling of his name in the Peppy story carried in The News.

Peppy spelled the name "Finderbinder."

Four Freed

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Four men who spent a year and a half on death row at the state penitentiary were freed Monday by a district judge who dismissed first degree murder charges against them.

The four — Thomas V. Gladish, Richard W. Greer, Ronald B. Keine and Clarence Smith — were convicted of the slaying of William Velten Jr. in May of 1974 and sentenced to die in the gas chamber.

After the development of new evidence in the case, including a confession by another man who claimed he killed Velten, the state Supreme Court ordered the district court to hear a motion for a new trial.

The motion for a new trial was granted earlier this month, and the lengthy legal proceedings apparently came to an end Monday when Judge Phillip Baiamonte quashed the original indictment against the defendants.

The four men, who repeatedly maintained their innocence, were described by their lawyer, Hank Farrah, as "not particularly bitter, but angry" about their experience.

District Attorney James Brandenburg said in a brief statement after Baiamonte's ruling that he didn't intend to appeal the decision and "I have no intention of resubmitting the case to the grand jury in the immediate future."

Farrah said Baiamonte quashed the charges primarily on the development of evidence tending to show the defendants' innocence.

"We put Brandenburg on the stand, and he said that exculpatory evidence was not presented to the grand jury," Farrah said. "The judge ruled that such evidence must be presented."

Baiamonte said an important part of his decision was a "ballistics report that indicates the bullets from (the body of) the deceased were from a gun not available to the defendants."

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Never Too Old for Christmas

Santa's enchantment escapes no one — not even Pampa senior citizens like Mrs. E.G. Frasier, left. Center, Mrs. Rufe Jordan entertains the senior citizens Christmas party with her impression of Minnie Pearl. Oldest participant at the party was 97-year-old Katie Vincent, right. The party was the last for the senior citizens to be in the Lovett Memorial Library, as the new senior citizens center comes closer to being a reality.
(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



Hints from Heloise



Dear Heloise:

Here is a tip for new brides or anyone moving into a new apartment or house.

As a veteran apartment dweller I've found even the cleanest apartments can have a ready supply of weevils.

To avoid unpleasant encounters with them, always wash down all cabinets and shelves with a disinfectant before moving anything in.

I keep all my staples in glass jars with tight lids. I even keep crackers, spices and pasta in them.

I tape a piece of paper on cake mixes, etc. telling the date purchased and if I find weevils, I check the oldest packages to see if they are the cause.

I also just learned that sometimes you can bring a package home from the store that already has weevils in it so sometimes it can't be helped.

S. Shifflett

By cracky that's the way to whistle those weevils away.

Remember, once you find some of those little devils you have to go through EVERYTHING and throw out whatever you find them in.

I know it's heartbreaking with today's prices but that is the only way to win the weevil war.

Heloise

My sister had to ask her 4-year-old to open the bottle for her when she couldn't get the cap off!

B. W.

Dear Heloise:

We were having a family dinner at our house. My very nice mother-in-law always makes the gravy, but since she was late arriving, I made it. There was a lot of grease on top of it.

When my mother-in-law came in I was getting ready to dip the grease off. She said "just a minute" and took a paper towel and soaked up the grease very nicely.

Mrs. H.L. Patterson

If you drop an ice cube in the gravy for just a few seconds, the grease will congeal and you can lift it out with a slotted spoon.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Do you want to cut a sheet cake so that you have four layers?

Simply freeze it in the pan that you baked it in, measure, mark with toothpicks and slice away.

L. L. Olander

Dear Heloise:

My husband had SO many business calls during supper and I was tired of the phone-answering routine.

During a recent reorganization of space, I found the opportunity to station a tea cart nearby.

I had the phone installed with a long cord from the installation point and also from the receiver.

When dinner is served, the tea-cart, with phone and other incidentals, is rolled over by the table and no one has to jump up.

The interruptions continue but the nuisance has been reduced.

Mrs. R.C.H.

Dear Heloise:

I use the thread on the bobbin for all hand-finishing such as facings and hems.

I then have an empty bobbin ready for my next project without any waste of the expensive polyester thread.

Evelin Ellman

Treacherous shoals around Cape Cod have taken more than 2,000 ships.

City To Honor Employees

Twenty-eight city employees will receive service recognition ranging from five to 35 years at Pampa's annual awards banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Topping the list will be City Atty. Bob Gordon who has held the post for 35 years.

Two members of the sanitation department, Glen Clemmons and Ralph Ruggs, will get 25-year awards and recognition for 20 years of service will go to Jack Leshar.

library: Paul Jones, fire department; Alfred Okley, street department; Mack Taylor, water distribution, and Connie Hosea, sewage treatment plant.

Other awards will go to the following:

15 years — Leslie Edmondson and Hubert Whitten (ret.), street department; Bill Hoover, sanitation.

10 Years — Virginia Romines, tax department; Ina Ray Burrows and Elizabeth Hesiskell, library; Jerry Ray, fire; Neal Webb and Paul Gercken, shop, and Betty Crouch, public utilities.

5 years — Francis Lambright, Roland McGill, Charles Morris, John Ryzman and Robert Scott, police department; Jana Davis, library; Floyd Smith, parks; Ronald Henderson and Glen Moon, water distribution.

Entertainment at the banquet will be by the Pampa High School Stage Band under the direction of assistant band director Bill Surface.

The invocation will be by City Commissioner Linden Shepherd.

City Manager Mack Wofford will introduce city officials and Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and members of the city commission will present the awards.

Nearly 200 city employees, their wives and husbands are expected to attend the awards banquet.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

The great Minnesota Fats, for over 50 years a legend at the pool table, was defeated recently in two straight games by a fourth-grader from Houston who had to stand on tiptoes to reach the table.

As the child leaned over the table, exposing the price tag on a new pair of yellow jeans, the old pro was heard to plead, "Hey, kid, play me one more I can get even."

Poor Mr. Fats. He was ripped off by one of the oldest con games going in the country today — the old demoralize - the over - 30 - group - with the innocent - kid - routine.

I figured out a long time ago that this country is being infiltrated by beings from another planet — small children who are really 149 years old and have the body of a six million dollar man. They're everywhere.

They sit around swanky tennis courts in a pair of \$1.98 tennis shoes with the strings knotted, holding a tennis racket made in Nogales and sucking on an ice cube. When they are invited to play they squint and ask, "What do you call this thing again?"

The kid's performance is stunning. He giggles as his pudgy little hands cannot hold two tennis balls at the same time, so he places one on the base line. He has to be told where to stand and his form is somewhere between Buchwald and a bullfighter with bad eyes.

After the warm-up, the personality of the kid changes. He scoops up the ball with the back of his foot, aces his opponent on every serve, runs around the court like a wood nymph and jumps the net to offer his condolences and asks for a towel.

Notes from Colleges

Katherine Elizabeth Bateman of Pampa was one of 29 initiates into Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary organization in education, during a December meeting in Canyon.

To be eligible for membership each student must have a 2.25 overall grade point average on a 3.0 scale and a 2.0 in education.

Fred Balay, a West Texas State University junior from Pampa, was one of 12 students initiated into Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the National Honor Society of Earth Sciences.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon was organized in 1915 at the University of Kansas to promote and recognize scholarship in earth sciences.

The West Texas State University Chapter was established in May 1974.

Balay, a geology major, lives at 601 E. Francis in Pampa.

Four juniors and seniors from Pampa have been initiated into Alpha Chi, national honor society, at West Texas State University.

The new members are in the upper 10 per cent of their respective classes.

Junior initiates are Clarence F. Balay Jr. of 601 E. Francis and Richard L. Meadows, son of Johnnie Meadows, 1041 S. Wells.

Senior initiates include Gail A. Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan, 2110 Charles, and Lou Ann Fulcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Fulcher.

Among the 1,587 candidates for degrees at the end of 1975 fall term at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater is Richard Jones, scheduled to receive his PH.D. Jones is from Pampa.

"The oil company contacted me at my school for high performance driving. They wanted to have a little life insurance by having their drivers prepared—just in case. We taught the chauffeur of the chairman of the board."

Since then, about 75 chauffeurs employed by big corporations or wealthy individuals have taken the course. Bondurant sends the employers' written evaluations of their drivers, and some chauffeurs have been replaced.

"The corporations now realize a chauffeur can save the lives of their people," he said.

Bondurant, a stocky, dark-haired man who was brought up in Westwood, Calif., is proud that no one has been injured in the antiterrorist course—and most pleased when one of his students escapes simulated pursuit in the final test.

That test takes place at night and is a high-speed chase in which Bondurant's instructors pursue the student chauffeur around the hilly track at Sears Point International Raceway, where the school is located.

"One night," says Bondurant, "one of our students crested the top of a hill during the chase, and then as he went down the other side he turned off his lights trying to escape, did a 180-degree turn, pulled off into the grass—and my instructor went by and didn't even see him. I felt proud."

News About People

A FRIENDLY BOND
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver has found a friend to help with his legal defense — Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond.

Bond met with Cleaver during the weekend in federal jail and said he will make a national speaking tour to help Cleaver.

He said he thinks Cleaver can be acquitted of a parole violation charge against him "if we are able to get a good defense team together."

MARCH WITHOUT CESAR
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — United Farmerworkers Union President Cesar Chavez stayed home with a back ailment, but hundreds of his supporters set out Sunday on a week-long "March of Justice" through Los Angeles County.

Only about 50 members and supporters of the UFW are expected to make the entire 80-mile march, which will end next Saturday with a rally protesting operations of the new California Agricultural Labor Relations Board.

Sponsors of the march include several clergymen and AFL-CIO, United Auto Workers and other union officials.

EAGLE IN FLIGHT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bernie Leadon is tired of life on the road and is quitting The Eagles, one of the nation's most popular rock bands, a spokesman announced.

Leadon played guitar and several other instruments during concerts by the country-rock group. He also wrote several of the group's tunes including "Witchy Woman," "On the Border," "My Man," "Twenty-One" and "Hollywood Waltz."

He will begin work soon on a solo album.

Joe Walsh, who has established a notable career as a solo artist, has begun rehearsing with The Eagles and will join them on a tour of Asia and Australia next month.

GRAHAM WANTS TRUTH
NEW YORK (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham thinks Richard Nixon should purge himself of personal misconduct in the Watergate affair by revealing the "total truth" in his forthcoming book.

Graham told People Magazine he thinks the former president will make a full revelation. "In defending some of his friends," the minister said, "Nixon just got deeper and deeper and deeper. He didn't realize what was happening was actually breaking the law."

Graham said he still feels great affection for Nixon, and despite his disappointment, he still respects the ability of the former chief executive to endure disgrace.

NEW COLLABORATION
LINCOLN, Mass. (UPI) — Richard Goodwin and Doris Kearns were married Sunday before guests that included prominent figures from past presidential administrations.

Goodwin was an advisor to President John F. Kennedy. His bride was a confidante and biographer of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The guest list included Kennedy advisers Arthur Schlesinger and Lawrence O'Brien, writer Norman Mailer, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Boston Mayor Kevin H. White.

Goodwin and Ms. Kearns became involved in a literary controversy when Ms. Kearns, contracted to write a book on Lyndon Johnson for the Basic Books publishing firm, returned a \$25,000 advance to the company.

She and Goodwin said last year they intended to write an LBJ book together, for which they received a \$100,000 advance from publishers Simon and Shuster. Goodwin later dropped out of the project.

Some 85 per cent of the tourists who visit Mexico are Americans.

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Most Restaurants Unsanitary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 90 per cent of the country's 350,000 restaurants may be unsanitary, if a sampling by federal inspectors in nine cities reflects conditions elsewhere.

The inspections were done by Food and Drug Administration inspectors at the request of the General Accounting Office, which reported the results Saturday.

In a report to Congress, GAO said the FDA inspectors checked at random 185 of the

14,736 restaurants in Atlanta, Boston, Dallas, Detroit, Minneapolis, New York, Norfolk, San Francisco and Tucson.

On the basis of the survey the GAO concluded that 13,233, or 89.8 per cent, were probably unsanitary.

The inspections were made early in 1974, but the GAO report quoted an FDA official as saying that sanitary conditions in restaurants had "not greatly improved" since then.

The GAO did not identify any of the cities. In one, not a single

restaurant in the survey met sanitary conditions. Because of the large number of restaurants in that city, it was presumed to be New York.

The GAO told Congress that FDA efforts to improve state and local enforcement of sanitary regulations proved "largely ineffective" because of a lack of money, manpower and authority.

According to the GAO report, only one of the cities "aggressively enforced" sanitary ordinances, while the others were

reluctant to close restaurants, generally relying, instead, on re-inspections.

The report also said the FDA inspectors were approached on three occasions with offers of bribes by restaurant operators.

Conditions found by FDA inspectors in the 185 restaurants included roaches and beetles crawling on food, mouse droppings on shelves, rat infestations, dirty meat-cutting blocks, food stored in open containers in dirty refrigerators, rotting meat in

freezers and insecticides and cleaning compounds stored with food.

Violations found by the inspectors included food not protected from contamination in 73 per cent of the restaurants, improper temperatures for storing foods in 60 per cent, dirty kitchenware and food-contact surfaces in 65 per cent, inadequate facilities for washing equipment and utensils in 54 per cent and use of dirty ice in beverages and food in 43 per cent.

Arthur Teacher Dies

MANHASSET, N.Y. (UPI) — Arthur Teacher, film industry's perennial butler who later became a familiar face selling his fish and chips on television, has died at the age of 81.

Teacher died Sunday in North Shore University Hospital where he had been admitted a few days earlier, a hospital spokesman said.

The spokesman was unable to state the exact cause of the veteran performer's death, but said he "had a history of a heart condition."

With his 6-foot-4 frame and countenance of utter superciliousness, Teacher played the English butler and the gentleman's gentleman so well and often in movies that it overshadowed an early career on the London and New York stage.

One of the finest character actors in Hollywood, Teacher in later years renewed his career as the acidic second banana on the Merv Griffin

television talk show, putting down guests with insulting aplomb.

One never knew whether Teacher really meant his insults but he swore that every one was heartfelt.

Teacher made his home in Hollywood for about 17 years, playing not only butlers but a variety of character roles.

Teacher was born in Brighton, England, on July 21, 1894. The descendant of a long line of barristers, Teacher studied law but soon became involved with writing theatrical companies.

Teacher moved to Hollywood in 1933 and shortly thereafter began playing a series of butlers, among them a role with Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." His fate was sealed when he played the part of Jeeves, the ultimate gentlemen's gentleman created by P. G. Wodehouse.

Teacher and his Georgian-born wife, Virginia, whom he married in 1940, had no children.

"Neither blessed nor cursed," he said of being childless.

He became a naturalized American citizen in 1943.

Mexico has become an exporter of oil.

Convicted Sex Slayer Entitled to New Trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, in another case involving the "Miranda" rules, agreed today to decide if the convicted sex slayer of a 10-year-old girl is entitled to a new trial on grounds he was subtly coerced into taking police to the girl's body.

The justices will hear oral arguments on Iowa's appeal of lower court decisions ordering a new trial. Iowa contended that the defendant acted voluntarily and that the Miranda guidelines were applied in an unduly technical fashion.

The defendant, Robert Anthony Williams, was convicted and sentenced to life for killing Pamela Powers on Christmas Eve, 1968. Williams allegedly abducted the girl in the YMCA washroom, sexually abused and strangled her.

He fled to Davenport, Iowa, where on the advice of a Des Moines lawyer he turned himself in. He was warned of his right not to answer questions, and said he would wait to tell his story until after talking to his

lawyer in Des Moines. Under the Supreme Court's 1966 Miranda decision, a suspect in police custody must be warned of his right to remain silent and to have a lawyer. Otherwise what he confesses may not be used against him at his trial.

Des Moines police were dispatched to Davenport to pick up Williams, who again said he would make no statement until reaching Des Moines.

On the ride back to Des Moines, one of the officers told Williams to think about taking police to the girl's body because "the parents of this little girl should be entitled to a Christian burial for the little girl who was snatched away from them on Christmas Eve and murdered."

The officer implied he knew the general whereabouts of the body.

A short time later, Williams offered to take police to a culvert, where the body was found.

Iowa courts ruled that Williams' activities were voluntary

and that evidence and testimony by the officers was admissible at his trial.

A U.S. District Court and the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals disagreed and ordered a new trial. The federal courts re-evaluated the evidence and said the prosecution had failed to prove Williams "knowingly and intentionally waived his privilege against self incrimination."

The court said the Des Moines officer employed a "subtle form of interrogation" during the trip to Des Moines, despite knowing Williams had said several times he would make no statement, until after talking to his lawyer.

Iowa, in seeking Supreme Court review, asked for "a more flexible standard" than the "too restrictive requirements" of Miranda.

Hancock, Mass., a small town in Berkshire County, is named after patriot John Hancock.



2,500 Smiles

Don Lane, president of Senior Citizens Inc., left, and senior citizen at large Peter I Crumm, center, accept a \$2,500 donation for the new Senior Citizen's Center from Aubrey Steele, president of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Bishop Condemns Wealthy

ALBUQUERQUE (UPI) — Poverty and starvation still exist in the United States because of the reluctance of a few to share the wealth of the nation, Bishop Patrick Flores of San Antonio, Tex. said Sunday.

Flores, the first Mexican American to be ordained a bishop, spoke to an estimated

6,000 persons in a ceremony commemorating the centennial of the Archdiocese of Santa Fe.

In this land of the free, many are still slaves because of the selfishness of a few people," said Flores. "If we are to be one family and one country, we should share the fruits of the land equitably."

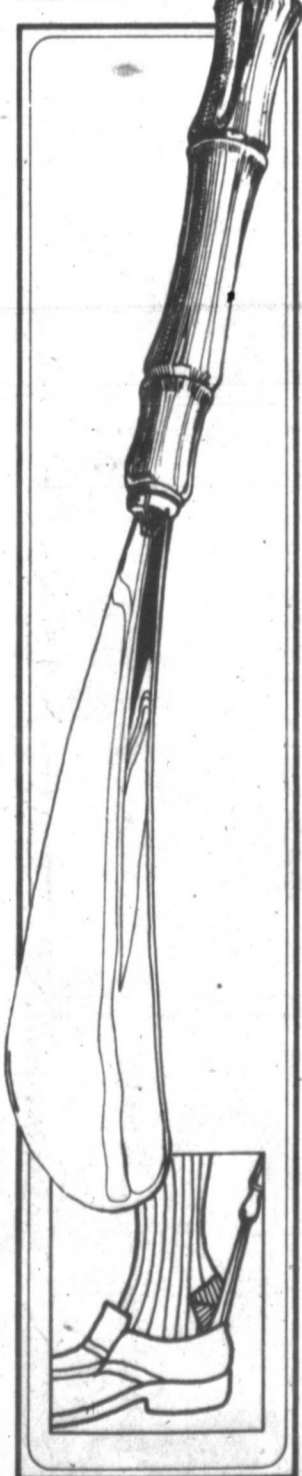
The bishop also told the audience Catholics have an obligation to help those persons who have been labeled as outcasts by society.

"We can't ignore drug addicts or prostitutes or other people because you as Catholics do not have the right to condemn but the obligation to help," Flores said.

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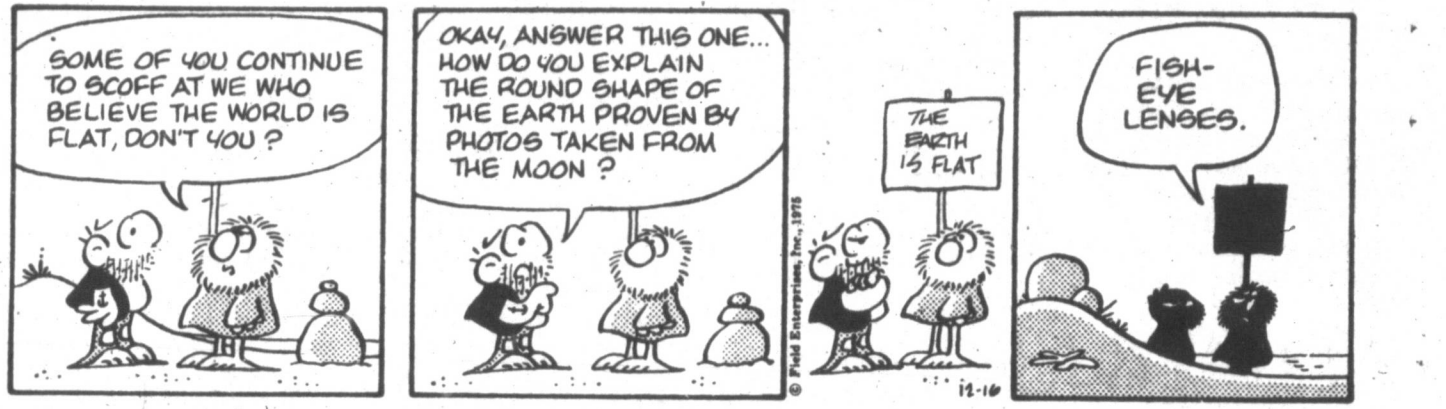
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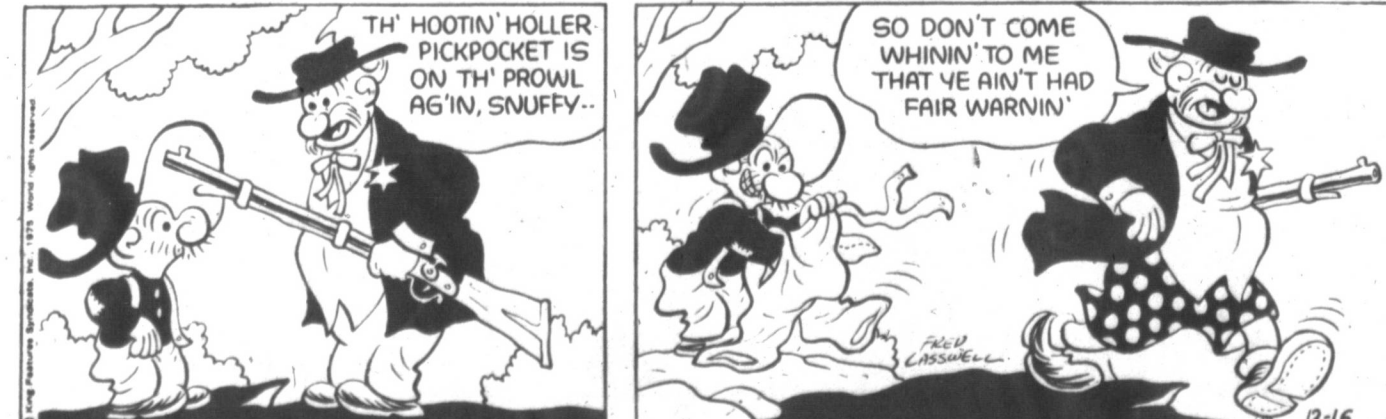
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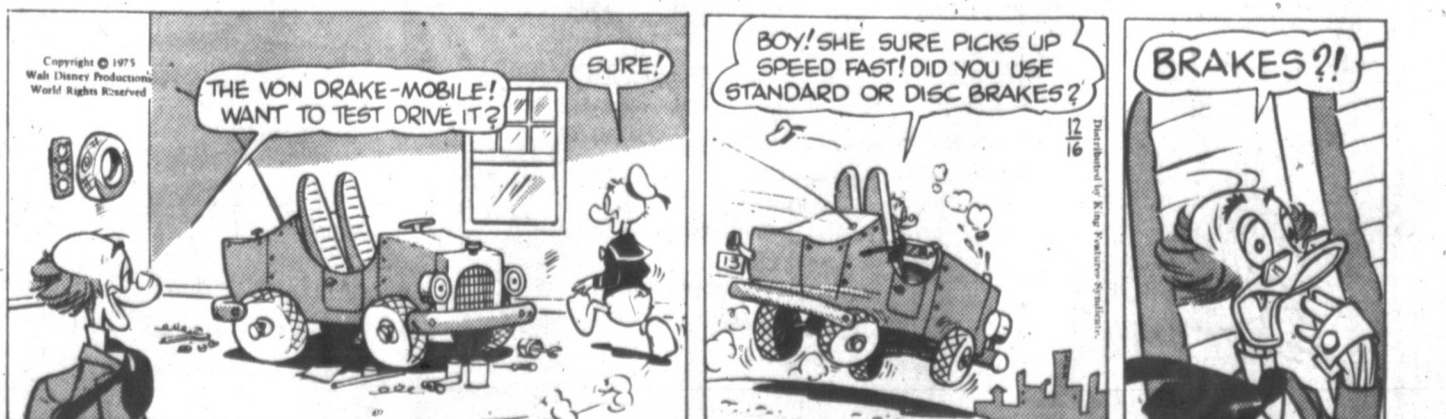
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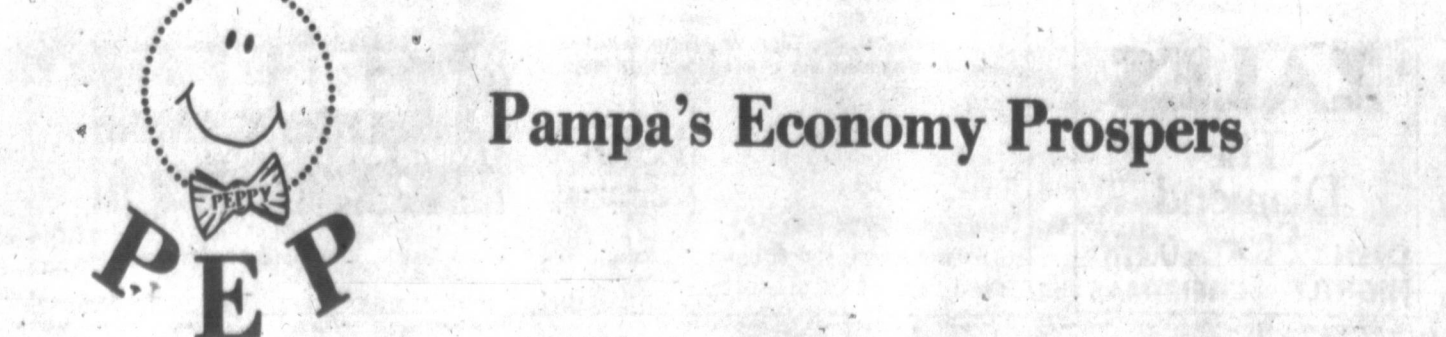
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