

Rev. Moon may have been secret buyer

By MITCHAEI PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON AP — A congressional subcommittee plans to ask federal agents to investigate reports that the Rev. Sun Myung Moon secretly gained control of a newly chartered national bank in Washington, House investigators said.

The letter reportedly will ask for a joint investigation to determine whether money from foreign sources was used to establish the six-month-old Diplomat National Bank, whether any such funds came into the United States illegally and whether any stock in the bank is secretly held on behalf of Moon or anyone else.

The subcommittee is in possession of information suggesting that associates of Moon secretly brought millions of dollars into the United States from South Korea through diplomatic channels and failed to declare it, the sources said. They said

the money may still be traceable and want the agents to pursue it. Federal law requires any person who transports more than \$5,000 in or out of the United States to report it to the Treasury Department.

Records on file in the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, which oversees the nation's banks, show that Moon and 18 of his associates and followers of his Unification Church can vote at least 42,820 of the 97,000 outstanding shares of Diplomat National. The bank is capitalized at \$2.4 million, of which Moon and his followers have invested \$1.07 million, investigators said.

Although that technically is not a majority, there is little question that those shares, voted as a block, would be sufficient to seize control of the bank's operations at a stockholders' meeting.

House investigators say there are indications that some of the 19 Moonies may own stock in name only, having received the funds to buy the stock from some other source. They would not name those suspected of involvement in such a deal.

Robert B. Serino, head of compliance in the Comptroller's office, said: "We are evaluating the situation to determine whether, at the time of chartering of the bank, matters were concealed from our attention. We have no evidence at this time that there was any misrepresentation. It would be of concern to us if one entity was buying stock not for itself but for someone else."

Vatican speaks on election

ROME (AP) — Italy's violence-marred political campaign fell silent Saturday — a day legally set aside to give voters a chance to make up their minds on parliamentary elections that could propel Communists into the government with possible international repercussions.

But the voice of the Vatican was heard in a radio commentary on the eve of the Sunday-Monday balloting. "God preferred man free with the risk of disorder rather than order without freedom," the Vatican radio said at the end of a newscast. It added in the broadcast that it is better to risk "some disorder than institute an order without the risks of freedom."

The five-week campaign officially ended at midnight Friday with the two largest parties — the Christian Democrats and the Communists — trading accusations at rallies in Rome. New disorders erupted in the early hours, further staining a campaign that claimed four lives and scores of injuries.

In San Remo, on the Italian Riviera, police reported two officers trying to separate battling leftists and rightists were injured when hit by a car driven by an official of the far-right Italian Social Movement — MSI.

In Milan, Italy's financial hub in the north, a Christian Democratic city councilman was attacked by leftist extremists and hospitalized, police said. In Rome, police surprised a dozen youths smashing cars with iron bars. Police fired but the youths all got away.

More than 40 million Italians from the Alps to Sicily are eligible to cast ballots in 73,178 polling places which close Monday at 2 p.m. — 8 a.m. EDT — after remaining open for a total of 22 hours.

The elections are expected to have repercussions in Washington, other Western capitals and Moscow because of the possibility that the Italian Communist party will win a place in the government.

The United States is opposed to Communist participation, warning it would force a reassessment of American relations with Italy. The Communists, pledging allegiance to civil liberties and Western parliamentary democracy, have asserted their autonomy from Moscow. Enrico Berlinguer, the 54-year-old party leader who has guided his party's attempt to seek power through the ballot box, declared that Italy's continued membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization serves to protect him from becoming another Alexander Dubcek, whose attempt at liberalization in Czechoslovakia was crushed by Soviet-led Warsaw Pact tanks in 1968.

But the Christian Democrats, backed by the Roman Catholic Church, have warned voters of alleged risks of a Communist victory and repeatedly rejected Communist offers for a post-election alliance. Amintore Fanfani, former premier and party leader, has campaigned on the theme that a Communist victory risks isolating Italy from its traditional Western partners.

The Christian Democrats, in power since the end of World War II, bear the burden for a string of scandals, inflation of 35 per cent on an annual basis from January through April, and unemployment of 7 per cent of Italy's 20 million-member labor force. Premier Aldo Moro leads Italy's 34th postwar government.

The party, which received 48 per cent of the vote in 1948, saw its share drop to 38.8 per cent in the last parliament elections four years ago and to 35.3 per cent in regional elections last June.

The Communists ran neck and neck with the Christian Democrats a year ago, winning a third of the votes. For the first time, 18-year-olds are allowed to vote, but

only in the race for the Chamber of Deputies — a factor that is expected to help the Communists. Voters must be 25 years old to vote in the Senate race, however, and this raises the prospect of a more leftist Chamber. Both houses have equal powers.

While Pope Paul VI himself has called on the faithful to vote against the Communists, Berlinguer's party needs the Catholic vote to be successful. The party claims 1.7 million card-carrying members but it won more than 9 million votes in 1972.

The Vatican put its prestige on the line in 1974 in urging Italians to overturn a law permitting divorce and lost. The Christian Democrats and the Vatican, which has threatened to excommunicate Catholics running on the Communist ticket, hoped their campaigns would dissuade those who in the past voted for the Communists as a protest.

In 1973 Virginia's growers sold 138 million pounds of tobacco.

Lodge 1381 to install new officers Saturday

Open installation of officers for Top O Texas Lodge 1381 is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Newly elected officers include Terry Haralson, worshipful master; R.L. "Bob" Roberts, senior warden; A.W. Calvert, junior warden; John Thames, secretary; Walter Flynt, treasurer; James Winkleblack, Tyler.

Appointed officers are E.M. "Bob" Keller, senior deacon; Monte May Hall, junior deacon; Tolbert Barton, chaplain; Stephen Dewey, senior steward.

Refreshments will be served by Top O Texas Chapter 1064 following the installation. George Clark will serve as installing master, and Dave Rife, past master of the Top of Texas Lodge 1381 will also participate.

There are no more bones in a giraffe's neck than in the neck of a mouse, the National Geographic Society says.

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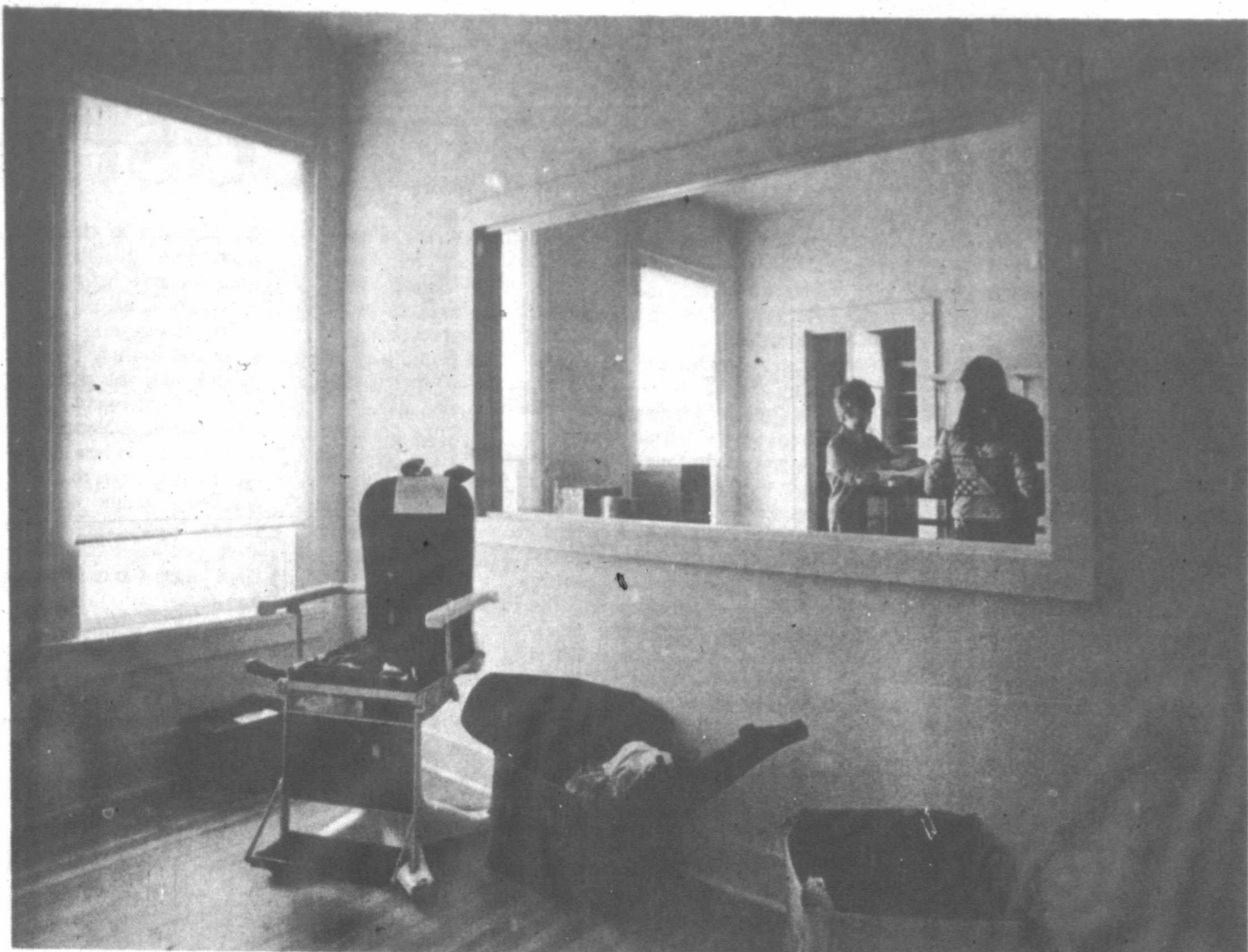
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Preparing the museum

Arranging second-floor exhibits in preparation for the July 3 grand opening of the White Deer Lands Museum, 116 S. Cuyler, are Mrs. Clotilde Thompson, curator, and workers Mary Sturgeon and Becky Smith. Special features added to the museum include the dentist's office with the chair used for 50 years in Miami and Pampa by

Dr. W.H. Kelley, father of Dr. Frank Kelley of Pampa, and his antique EKG machine. Through the window the museum staff works on the shelves of the old time general store.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Illegal bets amount to \$5 billion a year

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans wager an estimated \$2.4 billion a year, \$5 billion of which is bet illegally on horses, sports, numbers or casino games, a new study shows. And the National Gambling Commission believes the estimate may be low.

The Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan conducted the national survey for the gambling commission during the summer of 1975 to determine the extent

of gambling activity in the United States.

The Commission on the Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling, the panel's official name, will hold a hearing Wednesday to probe the results of the 454-page study.

The panel will try to reconcile differences in its total of \$5 billion wagered illegally and others, including the Justice Department's estimate of \$29 to \$39 billion and self-proclaimed expert John Scarne's estimate on all gambling of \$500 billion a year.

During the past three years, the commission has collected information through public hearings and contracted studies and will issue an interim report, on which public comment will be accepted, either later this month or early July.

Commission officials believe bettors might willingly discuss legal activities with study interviewers but might be less candid when talking about illegal activities.

In 1974, the study says, about 40.4 million people placed a bet

on a sports event. Twenty-six per cent, representing 37.5 million, bet on professional sports while 17 per cent, approximately 24.5 million people, bet on a college sports event. "An overwhelming majority of sports bettors bet with friends," the study says. "Slightly less than four per cent of the population placed an illegal sports bet in 1974. This projects to 5.6 million adults in the United States."

Belgium has had three kings named Leopold since 1831.

Strauss will continue

HOUSTON (AP) — Robert S. Strauss said Thursday he probably will continue as National Democratic Party chairman until after the November general election but will not seek another four-year term.

Strauss, a Dallas lawyer and the first Texan to serve as the national chairman, also indicated that the apparent Democratic presidential nominee, Jimmy Carter, wanted him to remain after the July national party convention.

Strauss said he did not want to remain chairman after the election but indicated he did want to remain through the campaign.

He said Georgia State Democratic Chairman Charles Kirb

a top Carter campaigner, had told him in the last few days that Carter wanted him to stay for the campaign.

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New elements discovered

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Scientists at Florida State University say they have discovered three and possibly six new natural elements — the first new ones in 51 years.

Using a sophisticated particle accelerator, the team of physicists said Thursday that it found the new elements to be super-heavy, weighing more than uranium.

Elements, such as oxygen, copper and sulfur, constitute the fundamental building blocks which alone or in combination

with other elements make up matter.

The new elements were found in minute quantities in clumps of mica rock discovered by Dr. Robert Gentry of the Oak Ridge National laboratory in Tennessee, the scientists said.

Dr. Alex Zucker, associate director at Oak Ridge, said it was too soon to confirm the findings.

"From time to time, this

hunt looks like it's going to bag something. Usually these hopes turn out to be ephemeral," he said.

However, Dr. J. William Nelson, an FSU physicist on the team, said he was confident new elements had been found because the scientists had been able to photograph the structures using X rays.

"The X rays are the final court of appeal. We have the

confidence in our measurements or we wouldn't have released them," he said.

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The Presidential Primary Puzzle

Senator calls primary demeaning, costly

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential primary has joined the electoral college as one of those institutions roundly condemned every four years as a mess and then not mentioned again for another four years.

"I think these primaries are demeaning," Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield observed at the conclusion of the 1976 primary season. "I think they are too expensive."

Mansfield has said all along he prefers one big national primary or a series of regional primaries to the current hodge-podge stretching from February to June with the rules changing from state to state.

But Mansfield concedes Congress is unlikely to do anything about it this year.

Like the electoral college, nobody thinks much about primaries except in election years, and it's hard to accomplish much reform on something so

political then.

With 32 states holding some kind of primary, this year broke the record of 26 set in 1916 when reformers of the Progressive Era invented the primary as a way to beat the backroom boys.

The revival in recent years traces chiefly to the reform movement within the major political parties, especially the Democratic.

States are not required to hold presidential primaries to pick or instruct national convention delegates. But many states have concluded they are the easiest way to avoid running afoul of party reform rules or inviting credentials challenges at the conventions.

There is general agreement that the primaries are accomplishing their major purpose. They are harder to rig than caucuses or conventions. They take presidential nominating to a large degree out of the smoke-filled rooms and put it in the hands of the voters.

But there are drawbacks. In the first place the number of primaries and the necessity to campaign in as many of them as possible places a tremendous burden on the funds and health of the candidate.

The middle which comes from different rules and different meaning of the results from state to state confuses voters and candidates like.

Some states hold presidential popularity contests. Others use the results of the straw votes to apportion convention delegates. Others elect delegates directly with no vote for presidential preference.

Still others do both at the

same time. Candidates often win big in the popular vote and get few or no delegates, or the other way around. So, who's the winner?

Most candidates choose their primaries, entering where they must or where their chances are best. This can prevent a clear choice between the major contenders, who often deliberately avoid meeting head-on.

Some states avoid this by putting every possible candidate on the ballot, but this can backfire by keeping long-defunct candidates on the ballot just when the choice is beginning to narrow.

In addition, the primaries now are confusing, strung out and far removed from the actual election of the president.

Although the primaries are intended to let the people — not the polls — pick the nominees, only a tiny minority of the country's eligible voters takes part — about 17 per cent this year.

Highly motivated minority groups, political activists, people with axes to grind vote while the average person stays home. Consequently, the minority holds an inordinate sway over the nominating process.

Certain states, by virtue of the time of their contest along the primary trail, gain political clout far beyond any rational relation to their size in votes or delegates.

Primaries also help crowd fields of candidates, as they did for the Democrats this year. But critics say the illogic of the system sometimes sorts out the best candidates.

If there are a lot of "middle-ground" candidates, the pri-

mary system favors the liberal or conservative with a motivated minority constituency. George McGovern in 1972 is a good case in point.

But if there are a lot of liberals, as there were this year in the Democratic field, then the candidate closer to the middle benefits from opponents who take votes from each other.

Beginning with New Hampshire, the liberals had a greater combined vote in several primaries than Jimmy Carter, and any one of them running alone probably would have beaten him.

On the other hand, the candidate who pitches to a particular constituency on the right or left in order to win primaries and nominations often gets clobbered in the fall when the rest of the electorate turns out. For example, take Republican Barry Goldwater in 1964 and Democrat McGovern in 1972.

Then there is the argument that primaries force candidates to go to the people and talk about the issues. Arizona Rep. Morris Udall, who is a distant second to Carter in delegates, has made this argument. He has complained, though, that it just isn't working that way in the primaries as they are currently constructed.

The problem from the Democratic side was the crowded field. Primaries don't encourage discussion of the issues when the average voter can't know the players, much less their stands on the issues.

Udall is one of several congressmen who have introduced bills which would institute a series of regional primaries run on common rules.

But all such measures introduced in the House have been bottled up by Chairman Wayne Hays of the Administration Committee. In the Senate, the Rules Committee is stalling the action.

However, in endorsing reform again last week, Mansfield mentioned a bill by Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., which seems to be the most popular version.

The Mondale bill would create a series of six regional primaries. States would not be required to hold primaries, but if they did, they would have to do it on the same date as other states in their region.

There would be a two-week interval between each regional primary, but Mondale contends his plan would cut four months

from the current exhausting primary season. Both President Ford and Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott have endorsed this approach.

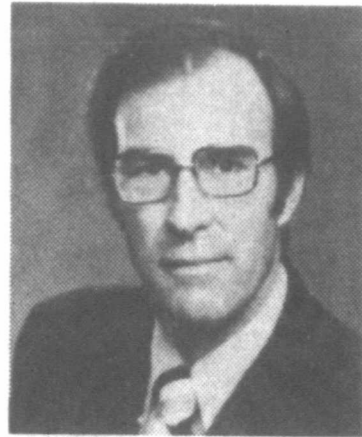
The Mondale bill also would clear up some other problems. It would require states to put the names of the presidential candidates on the ballot. And it would prevent crossover voting; that is, Democrats would have to vote in their own primary and Republicans in theirs.

The regional or national primary would do nothing about the difficulty of winning the field more effectively. The best way to do this would be a run-

off provision to clear out the crowd and give the voters a clearer choice before the final decision was made.

The Democratic party has appointed a study commission to look into the primary system. It is to report this summer. Although Mondale hasn't been able to get hearings on his bill, he still hopes to get a congressional study commission created. The Senate passed such a measure last year, but Hays killed it in conference with the House.

Mississippi's state motto is "Virtute et armis" (By Valor and Arms.)



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The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 11 accidents on rural highways in Gray County during the month of May, 1976, according to Sergeant D.E. Womack, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and two persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first five months of 1976 shows a total of 53 accidents resulting in one person killed and 23 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of

Public Safety Region for May, 1976, shows a total of 517 accidents resulting in 14 persons killed and 268 persons injured, as compared to May, 1975, with 524 accidents resulting in 17 persons killed and 310 persons injured. This was seven less accidents, three less killed, and 42 less injured in 1976 at the same period of time.

The traffic deaths for the month of May, 1976, occurred in the following counties: Two each in Parker, Wichita, Donley, and Randall; and one each in Kent, Palo Pinto, Carson, Hartley, Potter, and Wheeler.

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Pampans find challenge just a wind gust away

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Sailing may not be quite as widespread in the Texas Panhandle as it is on the New England coast, but there are many participants in the pastime who spend every available day they can gliding across the surface of Lake Meredith.

The Amarillo Yacht Club has about 40 sailboats in its membership and sponsors races and other events throughout the year. About a fourth of the membership is made up of Pampa sailors and a Pampa man, Kay Fancher, currently is commodore of the organization.

He said that many of those who are attracted to the sport are office-bound during the week and enjoy the outdoors and challenge that go with sailing.

"It relieves the tensions," Mrs. Fancher (Bubs) said. "You can go with a headache and after an hour on the lake you realize it's gone."

She is a valuable crew member in races and on simple outings, having first learned to sail as a teenager in Haarlem, Holland.

Kay Fancher also has sailing experience dating back to his teen years, in Milwaukee, Wisc.

The Fanchers' 23-foot boat occupies one of about 50 berths rented to sailboat owners at the Lake Meredith marina. Others there range in length from 14 feet to 32 feet or longer, Mrs. Fancher said.

Most of the races the organization sponsors are conducted between May and September, but many sailors prefer sailing in the winter months to the summer.

"The lake's not as crowded," Fancher said. "And there are

many, many days that aren't too cold."

He said that Panhandle winds generally are reliable, inasmuch as one can depend on the fact that there will be some. But they are not predictable when sailing on the lake. The shore walls cause some unusual gusting situation and cloud activity on sunny days can result in other moving circumstances.

There even is an occasional lull in air movement, Fancher said, but added that he has provided a tow to port, powered with his sails, for some disabled motorboats and has yet to need the favor returned.

Of course, for such emergencies, most of the larger sailboats have small outboard motors to help out, or they can resort to paddle power.

Sailing terminology is a language not easily understood by a landlubber.

For example, a sheet is a rope but a sail is still a sail, Fancher explained. And a sheet isn't the only kind of line one will be handed on a sailing jaunt. There are lanyards, which are short pieces of light lines, and halyards, which are lines used to raise sails, to mention but a couple.

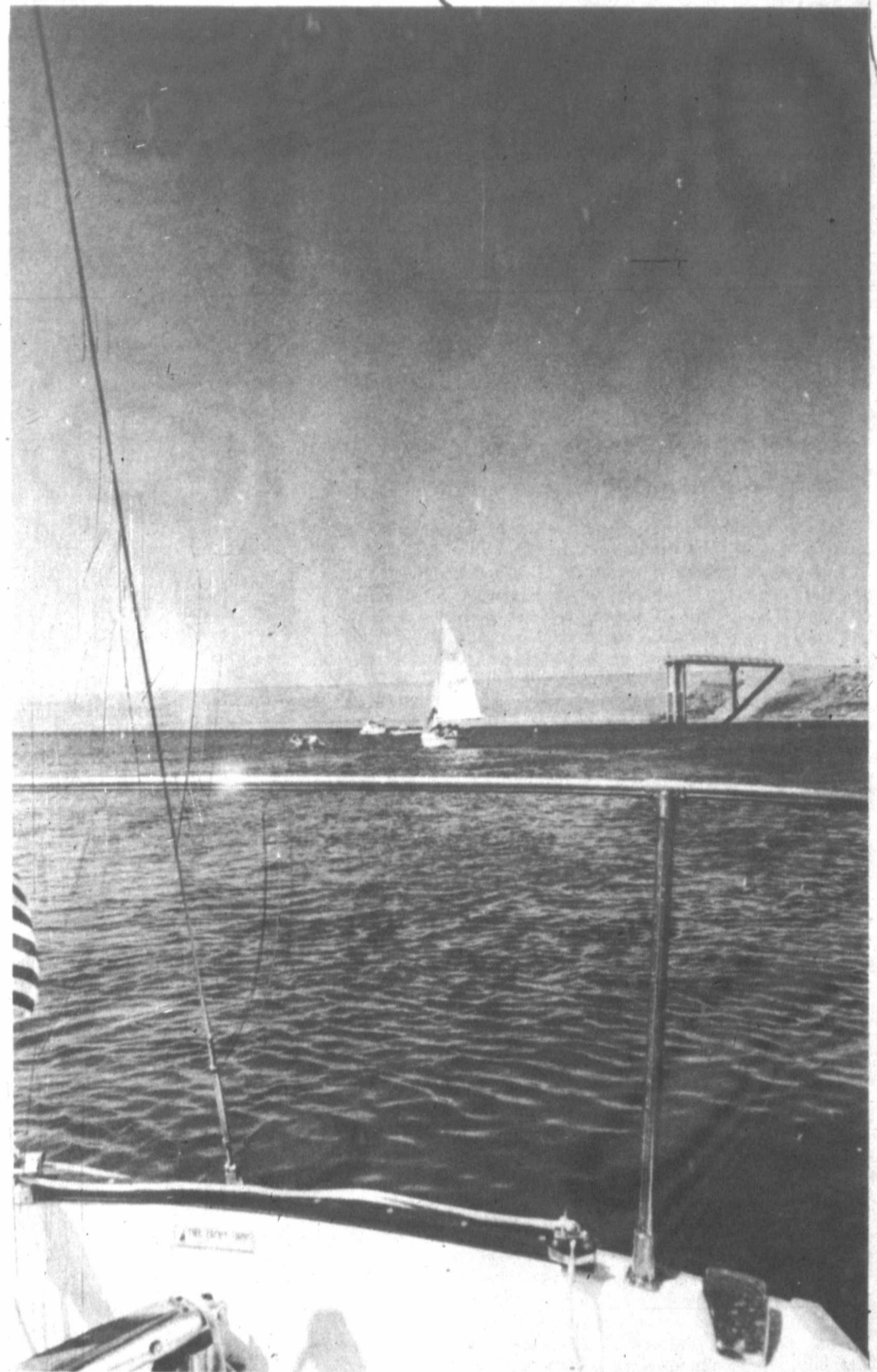
By the way, sheets are the ropes used to control sails.

Terminology is, perhaps, the easiest part of the hobby to master when it comes to sailing on Lake Meredith. What is a bit more difficult is contending with inconsiderate motor boat drivers.

Far outnumbering sailboats are motor driven craft, many of which are piloted by novices who do not know the rules of the waterways and who fail to yield proper right of way to wind-powered vessels.

Gallery

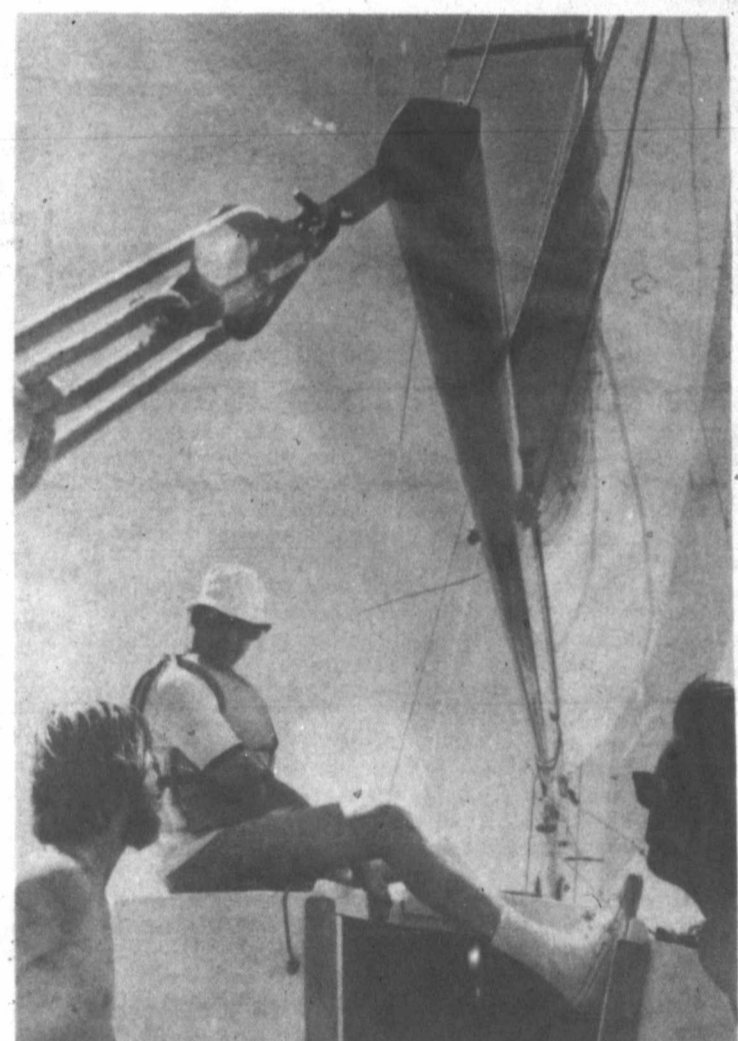
PAMPA NEWS Sunday, June 20, 1976 7



Kay Fancher at the tiller consulting with Mark Lang.



Mark Lang makes his way back from a jib adjustment during a Lake Meredith outing.



Fancher prepares to adjust the mainsail.

Bubs Fancher, above, watches the sail for the effects of her line tugging.

Pampa News photos by Jane P. Marshall



Community profile--Darrell Sehorn

By PAUL SIMS
Pampa News Staff

Darrell Sehorn began cloud watching when he was a young boy and that experience eventually landed him the distinction of being Pampa's only recognized weatherman.

Sehorn serves as both advertising sales director and meteorologist at KGRO radio station. His forecasts are heard throughout the day.

"The extended outlook for Sunday (today) is warm and humid with the chance of showers. The high should be near 90," Sehorn said a couple of days ago, putting himself on the spot. "Now just watch me blow this one."

Though the Texas Panhandle isn't the easiest place in the country to predict the weather, Sehorn claims he doesn't "blow" too many forecasts.

"Overall, the ability to forecast personally has improved through the years because of the greater ability to receive information and greater global communications," Sehorn said.

"I don't have all the equipment at my disposal in Pampa but I have a teletype. But when you hear me do a forecast, it's not just a matter of me pulling paper off the teletype and reading it."

"I tape all the info available to me. I analyze that information. I plot it on a weather map and from that I draw my own conclusions."

Sehorn, 33, became interested in weather conditions at age 12. He began forecasting as a senior in high school with KCTX radio station in Childress.

"Some years ago I realized my ability to combine a talent in forecasting with the role of an advertising salesman. The two interests are equal with me," Sehorn said.

So when KGRO offered him the two-fold job seven years ago, Sehorn jumped at the opportunity.

"I've enjoyed immensely working with the people at KGRO. The people are great."

"KGRO is the only station I know of this size in the Southwest that has a weatherman that has extensive

training who performs his own forecasting."

Sehorn, an associate member of the American Meteorological Society, is the official observer for the National Weather Service in Pampa. Twice daily, the NWS in Amarillo calls Sehorn for official temperature and moisture readings.

Sehorn gives a close eye to threatening weather conditions—for KGRO and the NWS.

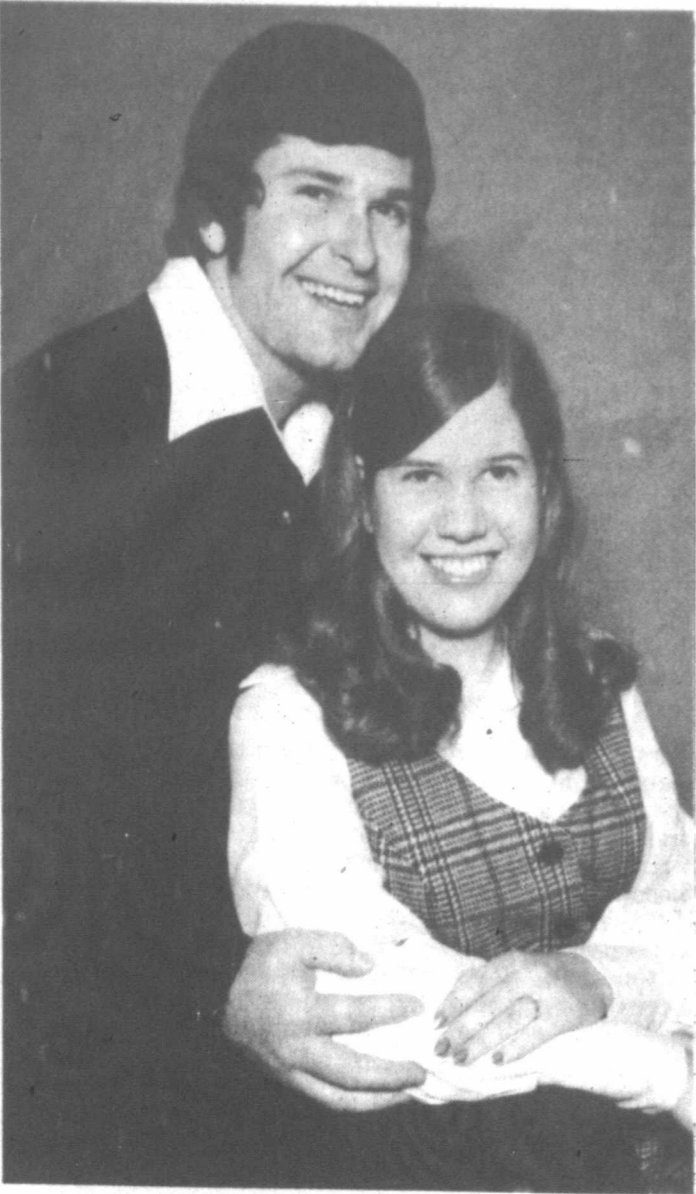
"If I see anything suspicious, I either radio it in, call it in or get back here... I've only observed a couple of tornadoes trying to form. I've never seen a full-fledged tornado. Of course, I'm not really anxious to."

One advantage to being a meteorologist is being able to plan an outing knowing what the weather is going to do. Sehorn is an aficionado of the outdoors.

"I enjoy fishing, hiking, jogging, working in the yard—anything involving the outdoors."

Sehorn and wife Linda have a three-year-old girl, Shannon, who seems to have weathergirl inclinations.

"When it starts raining, she runs to the front door. I don't know if something is developing there."



Hardin-Cathey engagement

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hardin of Liberal, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to John Cathey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Cathey of White Deer. The bride-elect is a student at Seward County Community College in Kansas and has been accepted into the Dental Hygiene School at Amarillo College. Cathey, a student at Amarillo College, is employed by the Data Processing Division of Cabot Corp. They will exchange vows August 6 in the Western Avenue Church of Christ in Liberal.



Johnson-Henry engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard C. Johnson of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Julianne of Lubbock, to Jerry Ned Henry of Houston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller R. Henry of Post. The bride-elect, a 1971 Pampa High School graduate, received a bachelor of science in secondary education from Texas Tech University in December. She is now in graduate school studying for a special education endorsement in language and learning disabilities at Texas Tech. Henry graduated from Ozona High School in 1970 and received a bachelor of arts degree in landscape architecture. He is employed as a landscape architect with Cornelius, Inc., of Houston. The wedding will be July 31 in the First Baptist Church in Pampa.

Social Notebook

Miss Pamela Joe Brazil, bride-elect of Joel Walton, was honored recently with a bridal shower in Fellowship Hall of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Hostesses were Mesdames Al Smith, W.C. Epperson, Don Fletcher, Jack Williams, Lyle Gage, Elmer Balch, Foster Whaley, Bill McIntire, Bud Watson and Joyce Moler.

A lingerie shower was held in

her honor in the home of Miss Linn Watson. Hostesses were Miss Watson, Karen Moler, Cindy Allen and Lee Watson.

She was honored on the day of her wedding with a bridesmaid luncheon in the home of Mrs. Walter Eller with Miss Jolene Davis as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walton honored the couple with a rehearsal supper prior to the wedding on June 18.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

LINDON SANDERS

We Love You
Bob, Becky, Andy,
Gary, Sandra



Ware-White engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ware of Pasadena announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Beth, to John David White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White of Pasadena. The Whites are former Pampa residents. The bride-elect graduated from Deer Park High School in May. Her fiancé graduated from Deer Park High School in May and is employed by Brown and Root of Pasadena. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coffin of 522 Red Deer. The couple will be married August 14 in the Pasadena Boulevard Methodist Church.



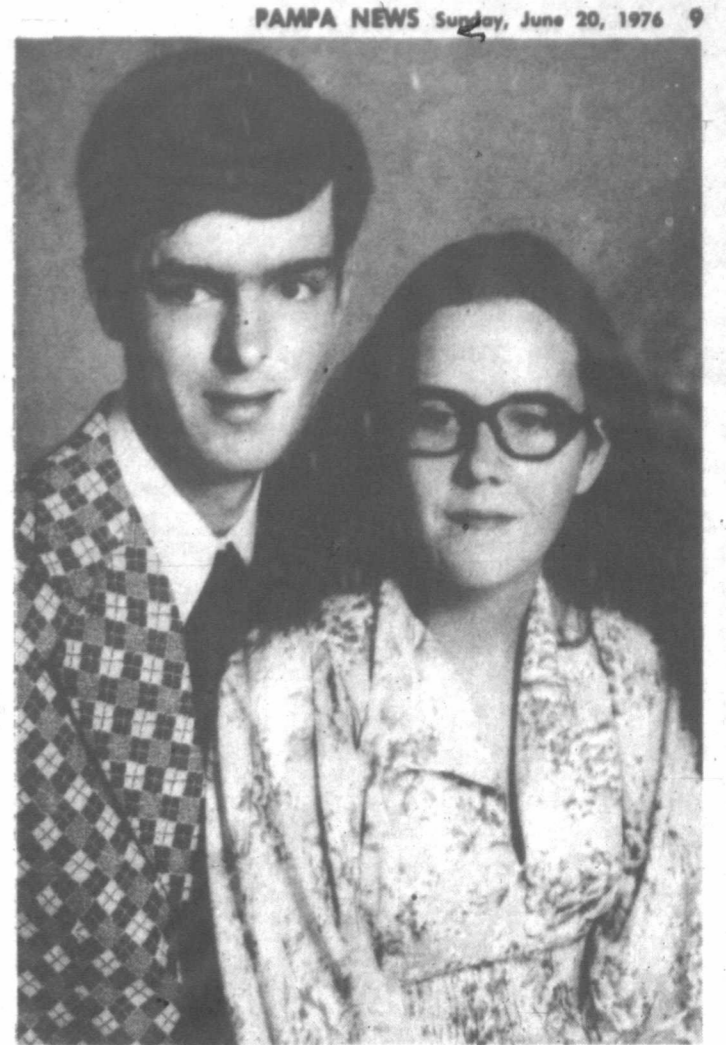
Hedrick-Jennings engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hedrick of 725 N. Wells announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherilyn, to Michael D. Jennings of Camp Lejeune, N.C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Jennings of 716 Doucette. The bride-elect graduated from Pampa High School in 1975 and is employed by R. B. & H. Inc. in Pampa. Jennings, a 1972 Pampa High School graduate, is serving in the Marine Corps. They will be married August 14 in the Hobart Baptist Church.



Crawford-Organ engagement

Miss Sherry Louise Crawford and Larry K. Organ will be married July 24 in the Hobart Baptist Church of Pampa. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crawford of 1122 S. Christy. Her fiancé is the son of John L. Organ of Pampa and Kay Gene Evans of Midland. Miss Crawford was graduated from Pampa High School in 1975, and attended West Texas State University. She is now employed by Gibson's Discount Center. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Robert E. Lee High School and is now employed at Sandra Corpora-



Crocker-Richards engagement

Miss Sherry Crocker, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. E. L. Crocker of 1401 E. Frances, will become the bride of Darrell Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Richards of 621 E. Francis at 7 p. m. on July 16 in the Foursquare Gospel Church, 712 Lefors in Pampa. The Rev. Charles Moran will officiate and Mrs. Moran, organist, will present special music. The prospective bridegroom is employed by Panhandle Industrial Co.

Nashville singer used rope tricks to illustrate Bible

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

Red River Dave is riding into the sunset with a lariat on his hip, a Bible in his hand and memories to move a mountain.

The colorful cowboy is currently a preacher on Nashville's Music Row. And the flamboyance that dotted his days as an actor, singer, songwriter and radio and television personality still stirs in his 61-year-old heart.

During sermons at a Music Row hotel, he whips a lariat off his hip and does rope tricks to illustrate Bible stories.

Last month, he preached a sermon in citizens band radio language. The four gospels, he said, "are up higher than the bears in the sky (police helicopters). They're in a gospel convoy with the Big Breaker in the Sky. They're truckin' for Jesus Christ and Company."

Such an unorthodox ministry seems appropriate for this silver-haired, robust former Texan who once was chained to a

piano for 24 hours during a song writing contest and who now has a new bride 15 years his junior.

In an age of specialized entertainers, Red River Dave McEmery appears to be a Tex Ritter. Billy Graham, Kris Kristofferson and Lowell Thomas all enveloped in one personality.

He bills himself as "the world's first television star" and claims to have written more than 1,000 songs.

He said he sang and played his guitar on the first network television show (other than experimental) at the New York World's Fair in 1939.

"I didn't think much of it at the time as radio was the big thing," he recalled. "The lights were so hot, I didn't think they could get any sane act to appear on television."

On the show, he sang "Amelia Earhart's Last Flight" and still carries on the tradition of the saga song today. Last fall he recorded "The Ballad of Patty Hearst" and claims the song helped convince the Symbionese Liberation Army to notify authorities of her whereabouts.

The last few months have been a comeback for him, he acknowledges.

"From age 20 to 45, a man's life is pretty good," he said in an interview at the hotel where he conducts his church services. "Then at 45 or so, you get kind of down. I was a has-been at 45."

"From 1961 to 1974, I made only a few appearances. I didn't quit; it quit me. They found younger, prettier singers. And rock 'n' roll came in."

"But something has happened to America lately. The young people want the fundamentals. I'm doing the same thing I did at 45, but with much more success."

As yodeling cowboy for several Columbia and Universal pictures after World War II, he looks for a revival of western movies and television shows.

"Someone with vision will bring in a new type Western hero — a woman, a black or maybe an ol' geezer like me."

SWIMMERS
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Most U.S. Olympic swimmers participate in the AAU senior swimming program, supported by Phillips Petroleum Co. It has allocated more than \$1.2 million for these swimmers, covering two four-year agreements.

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Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Anderson

C.D. Andersons mark golden anniversary

The C.D. Andersons of 2101 N. Wells "have company down the road" and they'll all be here today — from far and near.

The occasion?

C.D. and Florence Anderson are observing their 50th wedding anniversary. The reception is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Anderson home.

Hosts will be their children and families. Mrs. Clarence Staples of Blackwell, Okla., and Carl D. and Richard Anderson, both of Pampa.

Miss Florence Richmond, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. O.O. Richmond, and C.D. Anderson were married June 18, 1926 in Independence, Kan.

"I saw my parents celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in Chanute, Kan.," Mrs. Anderson said Monday as she prepared for guests today.

"This reminds me of the song 'We've Got Company Coming,' she said as she told that she expecting guests from far and near including the couple's long time friends, Mr. and Mrs. William Mallams of Nixa, Mo.

Mallams and Anderson are both retired Cities Service Gas Co. employees. The Andersons attended the Mallams golden wedding anniversary last June.

Mrs. Anderson is a retired school teacher. In addition to their children, the honorees have eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

He is a former compressor superintendent for Cities Service who retired in 1973. She taught school here for 18 years before she retired from St.

Matthew Episcopal Day School.

During the past half century, the Andersons have seen many changes.

She can recall teaching in a one room school where she built the fires to keep the children warm.

"Parents brought the children to school in a horse and buggy," she said. "Many times they waded deep, deep snows and mud." Her teaching experiences included schools in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

In 1935, the Andersons lost their household and personal property in a cyclone near Newkirk, Okla. He looked up and saw the storm in rolling from west. He took the family to a neighbor's house until the weather calmed.

When they returned everything was gone.

"We had nothing," she said. "It was a terrible feeling, but we were so thankful we had our lives and little ones. Material things can be replaced — lives cannot," she said.

She said neighbors hosted showers and the children were soon outfitted in clothes.

"You find great people wherever you go," she emphasized.

And the Anderson's opinion of people hasn't changed. Both are members of the First Methodist Church of Pampa; they hold membership in the Eastern Star of Lyons, Kan.; he is a member of the Masonic Lodge of Braman, Okla.

Friends are invited to call today, and the couple requested no gifts.



Riehart-Logsdon engagement

Miss Laura Ruth Riehart of Pampa and George William Logsdon Jr. of Irving will be married Aug. 27 in the Zion Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce William Riehart of 1615 Fir in Pampa and Mrs. Gladys E. Logsdon of Irving, Tex. The bride-elect is currently attending Concordia College in St. Paul, Minn. She will graduate as a director of christian education and receive her training certificate in February. She is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa honor society, Lutheran Educators Association, and editor of the school annual. The prospective bridegroom is currently attending Concordia College, and will graduate and receive his teaching certificate at the same time as his fiancée. He is a member of Lutheran Educators Association, Mu Alpha Theta math society and an intercollegiate tennis coach.

Heart division to meet

The Gray County Heart Division, Texas Affiliate, Inc. of the American Heart Association, will conduct its final meeting for the current operational year at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be in the conference room of Highland General Hospital.

Delegates to the annual Texas Affiliate meeting held Saturday and today at the Shamrock Hilton in Houston will present a report on the state meeting.

Horace Williams will assume duties as president of the local chapter and Melvin Kunkel will take office as vice president.

Tone test
To choose the right tone of blusher or bronzer for your skin, look at your palms to determine your skin tone, or pinch your cheek to determine if your "flush" is tawny or pink or whatever.

Thick 'n' thin
To thin brows that are too full, brush them up and tweeze out straggling hairs. Then take just a few hairs from the thickest part of the brow, at random, to lighten them up.

Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent

Freezing Fruits
Frozen fruits add spice to menus the year round. The nutritive value and quality of the fruit depend largely on the treatment before freezing, storage temperature, and method of cooking and serving.

Most fruit can be frozen satisfactorily. Select sound, ripe, fruit which is slightly ripener than for canning but not soft or mushy. Tree or vine-ripened fruits contain more vitamins and a richer flavor than fruits picked green and allowed to ripen before freezing.

In general, fruit is prepared for freezing as for eating. Keep fruit cool until it is frozen. Wash it in cold water but do not allow it to stand in the water. Some fruit loses food value and flavor and some gets water soaked.

Some fruits, such as peaches, apricots, apples and pears, discolor easily. Ascorbic acid (vitamin C) is available in tablet, crystalline or powdered form. Use 1/2 teaspoon of this per quart of syrup to prevent this discoloration.

If you don't want to pack the fruit in syrup, sprinkle dissolved ascorbic acid over fruit just before adding sugar. Use 1/2 teaspoon in 1/2 cup cold water to each quart of fruit.

Most fruits have better texture and flavor if packed in sugar or syrup. Some may be packed without sweetening for use in special diets.

The way you plan to use the fruit determines the method of packing it. Fruit packed in a syrup generally is better for dessert use; fruit packed in dry sugar or unsweetened is better for most cooking because there is less liquid in the products.

Some cherries are beginning to ripen. To freeze sour cherries, sort, wash, and drain. Remove pits if desired. Use 3/4 cup sugar to 1 quart cherries if they are to be used in pies. If cherries are to

be served uncooked, cover with cold syrup using 7 cups sugar to 4 cups water. Seal and freeze immediately.

The purpose of packaging or wrapping food is to keep it from drying out and to preserve food value, flavor, color and pleasing texture.

The selection of containers depends upon the type of food to be frozen and personal preference.

Packaging materials should be moisture-vapor-proof to prevent evaporation and to retain the highest quality in frozen foods. Many packaging materials for frozen foods are not moisture-vapor-proof, but are sufficiently moisture-vapor resistant to retain satisfactory quality of fruits and vegetables during storage. Glass, metal, and rigid plastics are examples of moisture-vapor-proof packaging materials. Most bags, sheets of freezer wrapping materials and waxed cartons made especially for freezing are moisture-vapor resistant. Ordinary waxed papers, household aluminum foil and cartons for cottage cheese and ice cream should not be used to package home-frozen foods, because they are not moisture-vapor-proof or resistant.

Contact the County Extension Office for a copy of "Frozen Foods," publication number B-175 to help you freeze properly.



Honored by BPW Club

Mrs. Faye Eaton was honored recently with a farewell party by members of the Pampa Business and Professional Womens Club. She is moving to 3716 Huntington in Amarillo. She joined the club in 1948, and is also an active member of the Cities Service Auxiliary and the hospital auxiliary. She served as BPW president from 1956-60 and from 1969-70. She also has served in other capacities and was recognized by the club as its "woman of the week." She has also served as District 9 Conference Chairman and held various offices within the district.

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Cheerleaders attend clinic

Cheerleaders from Canadian and Lefors high schools are among 245 enrollees for the National Cheerleader Association Clinic June 27-July 1 at Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla.

Forty-five high schools from six states will be represented at the clinic.

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The Diamond Store

Illustrations enlarged.

Washington Watch

What to wear to trial

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Watch
WASHINGTON — Here are some items of interest to Texans from the nation's capital.

BETTER ATTIRE — Defendants in criminal trials in Texas can not be compelled to stand before the judge and jury in jail-type dungarees but they had better raise the issue in court.

Last month, the U.S. Supreme Court rejected a Texas convict's claim that his constitutional rights were violated when he appeared before a Harris County jury dressed in jail attire.

The defendant, Harry Lee Williams, was incarcerated in 1970 for assault with intent to commit murder with malice. The morning of his trial, Williams asked a jail officer for civilian clothes to wear at his trial. But no action was taken.

At the trial Williams appeared in jail clothes but never raised the issue. Following his conviction, however, he appealed in federal courts, contending the jury could have been prejudiced because of his appearance.

The case finally made its way to the Supreme Court last fall. In a May 6 decision, the high court said that although Texas cannot compel an accused to stand trial

while dressed in identifiable prison clothes, Williams' failure to raise the issue at the trial negates any constitutional claim.

Two justices — William Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall — dissented. They said that Williams did not "knowingly, voluntarily and intelligently" consent to be tried in jail garb and that his clothing was "likely to be a continuing influence through the trial."

★★★
POLITICAL BACKSLAPPING — During the last years of former President Nixon's administration, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, was one of the White House's sharpest critics.

Staff aides recall that Brooks was downright nasty in some of the things he said about the former President.

But that has apparently changed with President Ford.

For example, Brooks, who served with Ford in the House for 25 years, met with the President earlier this month to discuss general revenue sharing. Among the participants at the White House parley were a number of mayors, governors and county leaders.

The Beaumont Democrat, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee which considered revenue sharing teased the President about the meeting. According to one account, Brooks thanked Ford for

"having us down at the White House for a little romancin'" and mused that his "arm was recovered now," apparently referring to recent twisting.

Brooks opposes extension of the revenue sharing program which is backed by the White House.

★★★
SIGNED BY HAYS — Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, says he doesn't remember who signed the check, but that he was only happy to receive it.

Two days before the May 1 Texas primary, Hightower, who ran unopposed, received \$500 from the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. The fundraising arm of House Democrats was headed at the time by Ohio Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, who signed the group's checks. Hays, of course, is the congressman who allegedly put a woman on his House Administration Committee payroll to be his mistress.

The \$500 payment to Hightower originally came from the Committee of One Hundred, a Memphis, Tenn. cotton group. The donation was routed through the Democratic campaign fund to Hightower.

The first-term congressman, who represents the Panhandle, said he didn't care who signed the check. But he added that he thought Hays should relinquish control of all his leadership positions while the investigation continues.

Autos' impact on economy fades

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The auto industry, which emerged from recession with soaring new car sales, will have less impact on the nation's economic recovery as its sales-boom fades, a Commerce Department economist says.

Maynard Comiez said the nation's main manufacturing industry will continue at a high level of production throughout 1976 unless labor problems interfere or price increases stem car sales.

Comiez, acting chief economist at Commerce, said in the department publication, "Commerce America," that auto sales shot up 44 per cent in the first three months of 1976 compared to the last quarter of 1974.

In the same period, the economy's volume of total output climbed 4.5 per cent. Thus, he said, the auto industry exerted a powerful influence in pulling the nation out of recession.

"During the remainder of the year, however, the industry's contribution to further expansion of the economy will be small compared to its major role in the early stages of recovery," Comiez said.

While Comiez predicted the auto sales boom is bound to taper off, recent sales figures continued to sizzle, with domestic deliveries in the first 10 days of June up 41 per cent compared to a year ago.

"Even with a few potential potholes ahead, favorable fundamental forces probably will assure a high level of automobile sales this year," Comiez said.

He listed these potholes: "A two-month-old rubber strike that could eventually hamper auto production; labor-management negotiations in the auto industry this fall; indications of a 6 per cent price increase on 1977 cars, and an unbalanced inventory."

Potential labor problems pose the greatest threat, he said, because "a substantial lengthening of the rubber strike or a strike by auto workers could upset the scenario for both the industry and the economy."

In other economic developments:

—The Treasury Department said its research shows that breaking up the major oil companies would mean higher prices for consumers, increased dependence on foreign oil and slower growth in the general

economy. The Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday approved, 8 to 7, a bill designed to break up the industry's 18 biggest companies into separate entities to produce, refine, distribute and sell crude oil and its derivatives.

—The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported that the average effective interest rate

on new home loans for May was 8.96 per cent, up from 8.92 per cent in April. But on loans for existing houses, the rate slipped from 9.05 per cent in April to 9.03 per cent in May.

The board also reported a \$2.200 drop in the average purchase price of homes sold during the month, to \$46,300, which still represents an increase of 6.4 per cent over a year earlier.

—General Foods Corp., the nation's largest coffee processor, sharply hiked the price of ground and instant coffees, citing "the continuing upsurge in green coffee costs" since frost damaged the Brazilian crop last July. Included in the boosts is 30-cents-a-pound increase in the price of Maxwell House ground coffee, America's top-selling brand.

Billy Adams to lead CF campaign

Billy Adams of Lefors has been named chairman of the Cystic Fibrosis Kiss a Baby Week campaign to fight children's lung diseases, according to Charles M. Laurent, president of the Lane Star Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

This fall, Adams will lead vocal volunteers to support research and care programs for children affected by lung damaging diseases.

Cystic Fibrosis is an incurable genetic disease inherited when both parents carry the recessive cystic fibrosis gene. Current research funded by the foundation is seeking a practical test to identify these carriers.

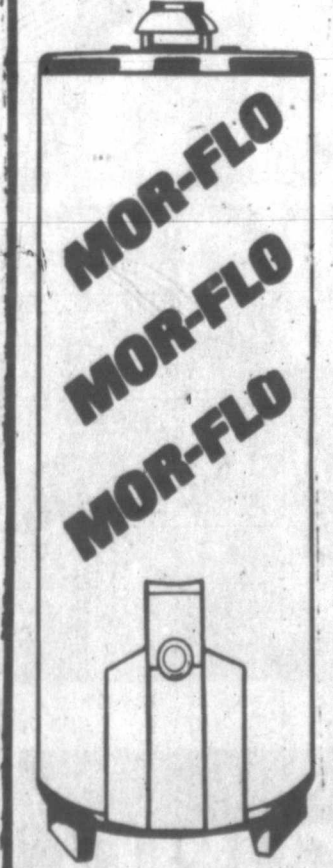
Robertson gets certificate from LSU

Dwight Gage Robertson of Pampa was one of 41 graduates awarded certificates at commencement June 11 for Louisiana State University's annual Mid-South Development Program in Baton Rouge.

The Mid-South program consists of three sequential two-week/summer sessions on the LSU campus, plus interim study assignments.

Robertson is production manager for Cabot Corp.

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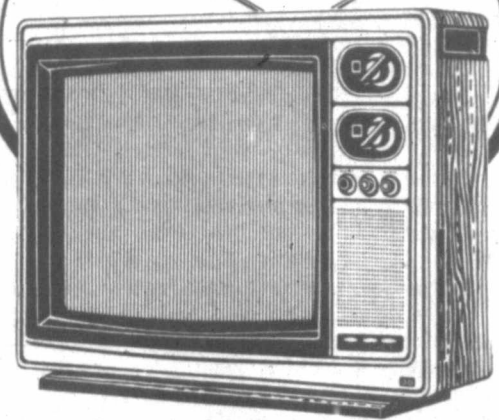
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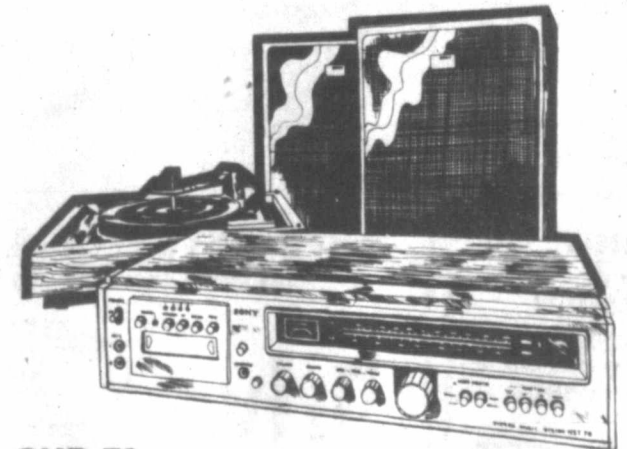


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Connally calls Congress partisan, irresponsible

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Fanning the flames of Republican a-flavored Americanism, John Connally lashed out again Saturday at his favorite target: "A partisan, irresponsible Congress."

The former Texas governor virtually abandoned the traditional call for unity in a ringing keynote address before the Republican State Convention, telling the Texans: "When we've reached the point that those who serve us in Washington think they're doing us a favor constantly by doing their jobs, we have indeed sowed the seeds of inevitable corruption in the political system."

"I say to you we have arrived at that point and we have to change..."
Knifing directly into the heart of the Democratic-controlled Congress, the silver-haired Texan brought the audience of some 2,500 to its feet when he declared:

"We ought to abolish ideas of self service and provide ideas for public service."

Connally's appearance was the oratorical highlight of the one-day session dedicated largely to enhancing the presidential campaign of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Although Connally remains neutral in the presidential nomination contest, the convention's overriding goal was to select four at-large delegates and stamp them with the Reagan brand.

The GOP challenger, in a

fiere fight with President Ford for the party's grand prize, swept all 96 delegates selected in Texas' May 1 primary.

The Texans also were choosing two new national committee members and hashing out a basket of resolutions designed to influence national policymakers at Kansas City in August.

Connally, however, stole the show.

"I look at 1976 as a golden year for Republicans in the United States," he said, citing polls to indicate that the nation's mood is one of conservatism.

He said the "Baker's Dozen" Democratic contenders called themselves populists, progressives, moderates or just about "everything but what they really are: liberals."

But, he declared, the American people are "tired of big government"....big spending...big bureaucracy...strangling regulations...which the Democrats are responsible for."

Regardless of what Jimmy Carter, the likely Democratic nominee, calls himself, Connally asserted "He is a liberal and his platform is not going to differ one iota from George McGovern's platform of 1972."

America needs people with new hope and new vision, he contended, speaking without notes and pausing repeatedly as his words were drowned out by thunderous applause.

"They like to portray us as stodgy, staid fat cats and we let them get away with it too often," he said, but "in the fi-

nal analysis we're for America."

He called the GOP the party of "ideas, innovation and imagination" and ticked off some of those ideas:

—A single six-year term for president.

—Limiting U.S. Senators to one eight-year term.

—Restricting U.S. Representatives to two four-year terms.

"At the end of that time we'll welcome them back home...and let 'em live with the laws they passed and the regulations they permitted," he quipped.

He accused Congressmen of dealing out favors and grants only to perpetuate themselves in office, adding:

"They have given us nothing in one hand that they haven't taken from us with the other."

State Chairman Ray Hutchison warmed up the audience by denouncing the "odorized Democratic platform" which he called "as vague as the candidate (Carter) himself."

He declared that "Jimmy Carter's not a cinch in Texas and he never has been" and forecast that U.S. Rep. Alan Steelman, Dallas Republican, will oust Democrat Lloyd Benson from the U.S. Senate in November.

"Steelman can and will be elected to the Senate of the United States because he stands for something...the people of this state," Hutchison said.

The first American medical school was opened in Philadelphia in 1765.

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service is taking the first steps toward establishing an electronic mail system that promises overnight delivery of letters at a price no higher than current rates.

The mail agency has signed a \$2.2 million contract with the RCA Corp. to study what alternatives are available to the Postal Service in the area of computerized message systems.

"We know it is technologically feasible to have a national electronic message service. We could do it today," said Ralph Marcotte, Postal Service program manager for the RCA contract.

"The question we want answered now is whether there is a national market for it," he said in an interview.

"The chances are very good that the study will come up with at least one alternative that is economically feasible and that would be accepted by the public," he said.

Technology exists to use leased lines, facsimile devices, communications satellites and other devices to send messages electronically, he said.

One possible application is for the Postal Service to establish "electronic mail kiosks" at such places as shopping centers.

A person could enter a message written in block letters into a machine equipped with optical character readers that could convert the message into digital form.

The message then could be

transmitted to a Postal Service receiving unit near the addressee. A computer printout of the message could be delivered with the next day's mail.

Another possibility is for a business to link its own computer electronically with that of the nearest Postal Service message station. "His computer would talk to our computer and then our's would send the message electronically," Marcotte said.

The message could be received by computer by the addressee or a printout could be delivered conventionally.

"The cost of sending a one-page business document would be as low as a nickel per page, not including any delivery costs," he said.

Marcotte said the chances appear good for delivering an electronic letter for the same or less than the current 13-cent price of a first-class letter.

One potential problem with electronic mail is that private companies now entering the field of electronic message systems may complain about competition from the government.

Marcotte said systems run by private enterprise "would tend to go along routes of high profitability and high usage" while the Postal Service would try to serve all areas of the country.

Officials point out that the Postal Service already has a nationwide delivery network, an asset that companies do not have.

An electronic system would enable the Postal Service to save considerable mail han-

dling. The Postal Service now employs about 700,000 workers, nearly 1 per cent of the American labor force, in moving the mails.

Postal officials say another possible advantage to the agency would be that electronic mail could recover business that the Postal Service has been losing in recent years. Use of the mail has been declining, partly because of rising mail rates and partly because of the increasing use of private-

ly owned electronic communications at the expense of the U.S. mail.

The Postal Service could begin offering an electronic mail service "as soon as three years from now if everything goes right," Marcotte said.

"We have the obvious option of growing in steps as demand for the service grows. We could start with leased lines and then later go to satellites, for example," he said.

Marcotte said a possible

"second generation" is for people to buy a "black box" to receive mail electronically in his own home. This is not feasible yet, he said.

Marcotte said electronic mail "would be a supplement to the present first-class mail and eventually might be a substitute." He concedes that this "would be a rather radical departure from the present postal system. It certainly would change our image."

Dallas Housing Authority discovers wrongdoing

DALLAS (AP) — A probe by Dallas Housing Authority officials has uncovered evidence of theft and other wrongdoing in the maintenance department that may be turned over to police for possible prosecution.

The report, released Friday said that as a result of the probe 29 employees have been dismissed or have quit their jobs in the West Dallas projects.

Officials said the internal investigation showed that losses caused by theft may run as high as \$100,000 for the past year alone.

The DHA is a federally-funded agency which operates 7-400 low-income housing units in the city. Its only direct tie to the city of Dallas is that the mayor appoints the five-member board of commissioners. About half of the housing units are in West Dallas.

DHA Executive Director Bill Darnall said he did not know if the evidence uncovered by the probe would be turned over to a grand jury.

Darnall said when he took over his job in January 1975 there had been "persistent reports about the use of drugs by employees" and "we had various hints of wrongdoing ever since I've been at DHA."

The report said that:

—Some material such as lumber, plywood, refrigerators and hot water heaters have been "misappropriated..."

—Drug use and sale of drugs among employees while on the job exist in the area, although there was no evidence of a "ring" operating.

—There was laxity of control and a permissive environment that allowed individuals who were so inclined to take materials for personal use and pri-

vate purposes.

—Work orders were prepared for some maintenance requested by DHA tenants, but in certain cases repairs were not made and employe time could not be accounted for.

Darnall said the worst part of the alleged wrongdoing "is the fact that there has been a lack of service to some residents and a loss of materials which are badly needed and could have been put to productive use."

Britain was invaded by Julius Caesar in 4 B.C. and was soon a Roman province.

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Sudan head visits Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The people of the Democratic Republic of Sudan reportedly have a proverb about their country, the largest in Africa: "When Allah made Sudan, Allah laughed."

Making Sudan the agricultural center for the Arab world, however, is no joking matter.

Sudan is one-third the size of the continental United States, with 200 million acres of rain-fed fertile soil, and President Gaafar Mohamed Nimeiri visited here Saturday in an effort to learn how to turn that land into a giant food basket.

A three-hour afternoon session was arranged with representatives of state agencies, universities and agribusiness industries at the Headliners Club in the high-rise, gold-colored American Bank building.

Nimeiri, 46, flew to Texas on a chartered DC8 from Kansas, where the major general trained as a military officer at Fort Leavenworth in 1965. Nimeiri was accompanied by 38

Sudanese government officials, including his ministers of agriculture, industry, transport and finance, planning and national economy.

The Sudanese delegation is visiting eight states in a 20-day tour that began June 9.

Reports from the Embassy of the Sudan in Washington last month said 13 Arab countries plan to invest \$2.2 billion in surplus oil money on 61 agricul-

tural projects in Sudan within the next five years.

The country, the embassy said, could become an "awesomely prolific producer of food and fiber," but it must overcome its lack of agricultural techniques and shortage of machinery and transportation.

Sudan, for example, has only about 200 miles of paved highways and one single-track railroad.

Lexington Apartments to open this afternoon

The new Lexington Apartments complex, 1031 N. Sumner, will formally open at 2 p.m. today with ribbon-cutting ceremonies presided over by Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and Boyd Taylor, Chamber of Commerce president.

Mrs. Virgie Tisdale, manager, said there are 41 apartments and 6 motel rooms in the building. All have been rented, she stated, except five of the one-bedroom apartments.

The facility includes a swimming pool, laundry, barbecue pits and an intercom security system.

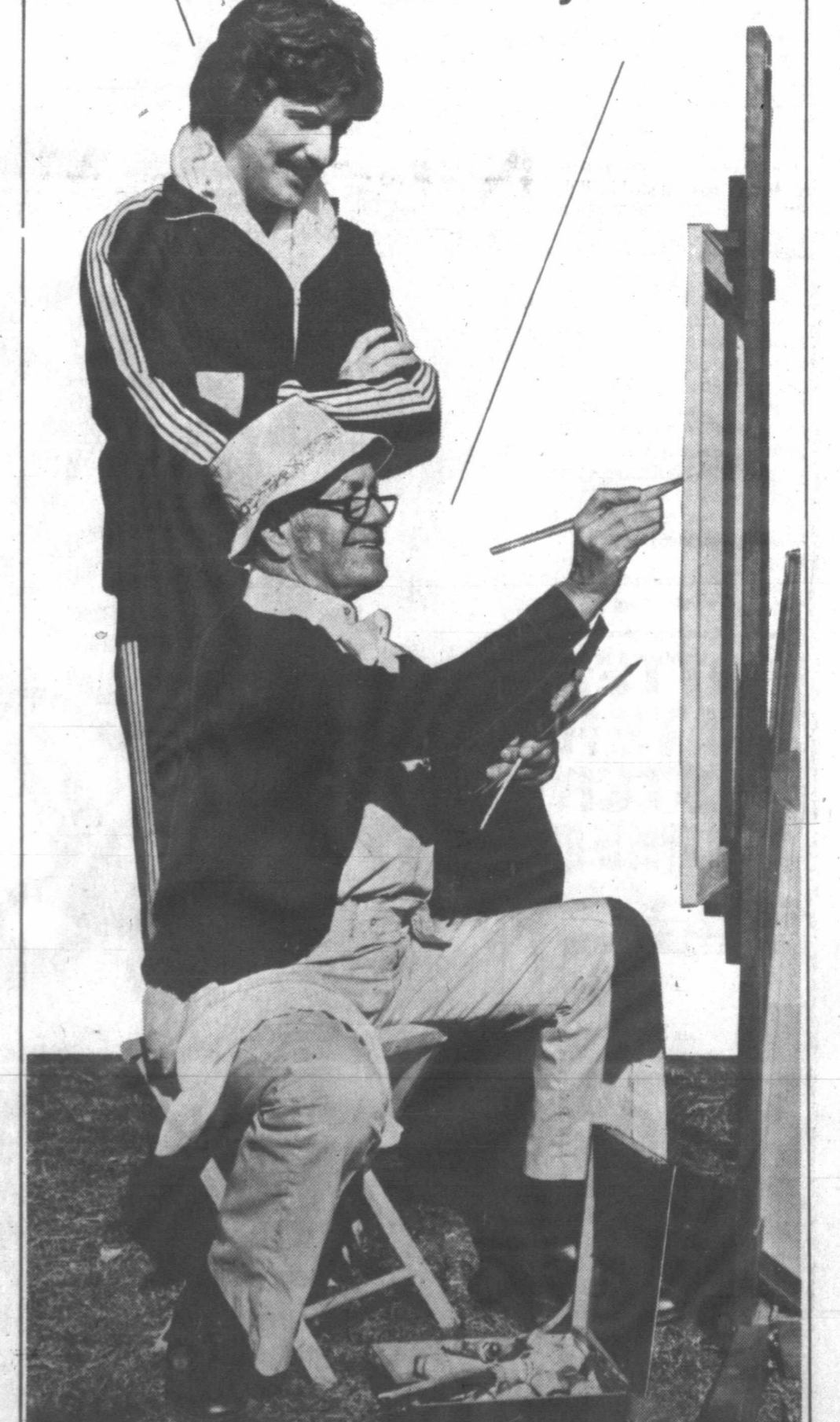
Owners of the Lexington are Zolan Wilkins and his three sons, all of Irving, Tex. They also have 19 other apartment operations in Texas with four more under construction.

Mrs. Tisdale said the grand opening will continue from 2 to 6 p.m. today.

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Guaranteed income does not promote unemployment

SEATTLE (AP) — A guaranteed annual income apparently doesn't prompt people who have jobs to quit them, says the director of a federal pilot project in Seattle.

For the past 4½ years, 2,100 Seattle-area welfare and middle-to-low-income families have been participating in a \$20-million study aimed at evaluating the economic and social effects of a guaranteed annual income — or negative income tax.

About 20 per cent of the families participating in the Seattle study were on welfare when selected for the program, the project's director, Joe Bell, said. Families get an annual payment of \$3,600, \$4,800 or \$5,600 for a family of four, for a period of three or five years.

Any income a family has is offset on a sliding scale against the guaranteed income.

The data is not complete and figures haven't been compiled, said Bell, an official of the state Department of Social and Health Services, but "there is nothing to suggest that people drop out of the labor market when guaranteed an income."

Larry Orr, director of research for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Income Security Policy in Washington, D.C., concurred.

Based on earlier studies in New Jersey, Iowa and North Carolina, "there is very little outright withdrawal from the labor market," he said. "I would be surprised if the results in Seattle are markedly different."

Orr said there is evidence, however, "of a small reduction in the number of hours that people work."

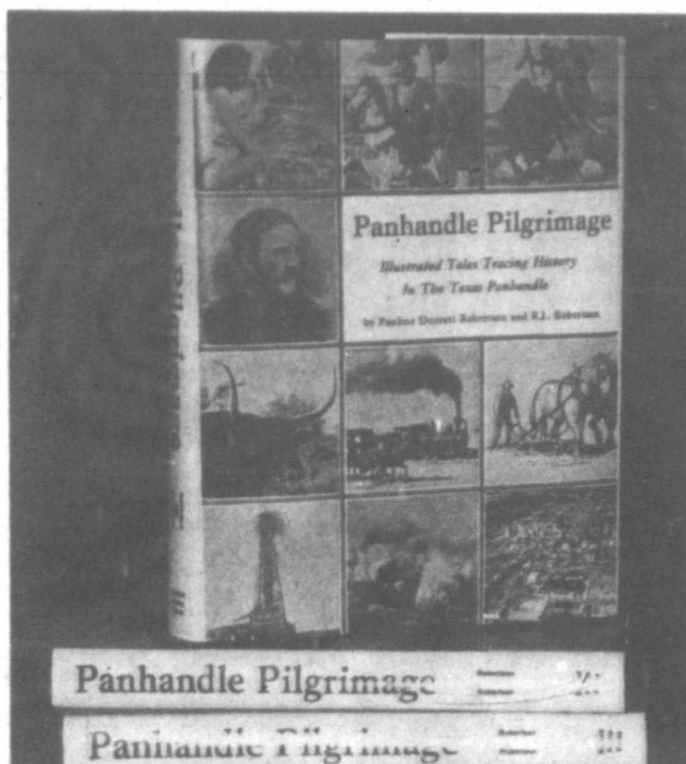
A similar study is being conducted in Denver with 3,600 families.

Bell said the program in Seattle, which ends in November, was designed to answer four or five basic questions:

Do people drop out of the job market? Are there any changes in family mobility and size? Will a family be enhanced in terms of stability? How will the demands for social services, both public and private, be affected?

Bell said there is not enough information from the Seattle study to answer most of the questions with any certainty.

But he said studies elsewhere have indicated, in addition to a lack of withdrawal from the job market, an improvement in how children of participating families do in school. He said families also tend to buy more durable goods.



Tales of Panhandle History

"Panhandle Pilgrimage," a book written by Pauline Durrett Robertson and R.L. Robertson of Amarillo honors the pioneers, settlers and events of the top 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle. It is published by Staked Plains Press of Canyon to coincide with America's Bicentennial and the Panhandle Centennial. The Robertsons spent three years researching and writing "Panhandle Pilgrimage: Illustrated Tales Tracing History in the Texas Panhandle."

Connally stays neutral

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former Texas Gov. and Nixon Cabinet official John B. Connally said Thursday he'll maintain a position of neutrality in the contest for the Republican presidential nomination.

Connally also said he and President Ford did not discuss a possible Ford-Connally ticket during their White House meeting Wednesday.

The former Secretary of the Treasury said he's not sure he would take the vice presidential nomination even if it was offered.

Connally was in Indianapolis for a Republican fund-raising dinner the night before the

state party convention.

"We really didn't. We really didn't get into that," Connally said when asked whether he and Ford talked about the vice presidential nomination. "I have consistently maintained a position of neutrality with respect to this presidential primary and he (Ford) has respected it. I don't think it (the vice presidential nomination) will be offered to me and I'm certainly not going to seek it now or any other time. I'm not going to seek any other job."

Connally said, however, he would not rule out accepting

the post if it were offered later. Connally said he thought a clear front runner would emerge in the GOP nomination race before the national convention in August. He said he did not anticipate endorsing either Ford or challenger Ronald Reagan before the convention.

When asked what he and Ford talked about, Connally said the two discussed possible campaign strategy against likely Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter.

"We discussed for a few moments Gov. Carter's vulnerability and the strength the Republicans might bring to bear against that vulnerability," Connally said, "and that was the essence of the discussion."

Connally said his only comment to Ford on the presidential race was that it was close. "and it's closer than I'd like to see it."

Gas supplies adequate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline supplies should be adequate this summer, even for the increased driving stimulated by the nation's Bicentennial observances, the Federal Energy Administration said Thursday.

The FEA said the national average retail price for gasoline is around 57.4 cents a gal-

lon and that prices probably will rise about two cents per gallon during the summer, following their usual seasonal pattern.

Briscoe says judges hide

HOUSTON (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe sharply called on Texas judges to get out and get involved in political campaigns and stop hiding behind their judicial robes.

"The Texas judiciary made a serious mistake when they adopted this canon of ethics that removed themselves from the political process," Briscoe told reporters shortly after he had made similar comments to a meeting of Democratic county chairmen.

"The judiciary should be responsible to the people just like the other branches of our government, the legislative and executive. They should be involved in the political process of this state."

Briscoe referred to a canon of ethics adopted by the Texas judiciary in recent years that says judge should not get involved in any political campaign except their own.

The governor was asked if his comments were inspired by the recent controversy over nomination of Don Yarbrough, Houston attorney, for the Texas Supreme Court, and the nomination of W. T. Phillips, Waco

attorney for the Court of Criminal Appeals. In both campaigns judges and courts later complained that Yarbrough and Phillips were not qualified to hold the high appellate court jobs.

"My views were very definitely affected by the recent appellate court races," he said.

He was asked if he thought it was a "mistake" to nominate Yarbrough, who has no opposition in November.

"I don't know Mr. Yar-

brough. I am not in a position to comment," he said.

Briscoe told reporters he thought the state's judiciary "ought to speak out if they think some candidates are not fit candidates. They should take part in campaigns."

He said he did not know if further action on his recommendations would be taken at the state convention now in session or when the platform is written at the September convention.

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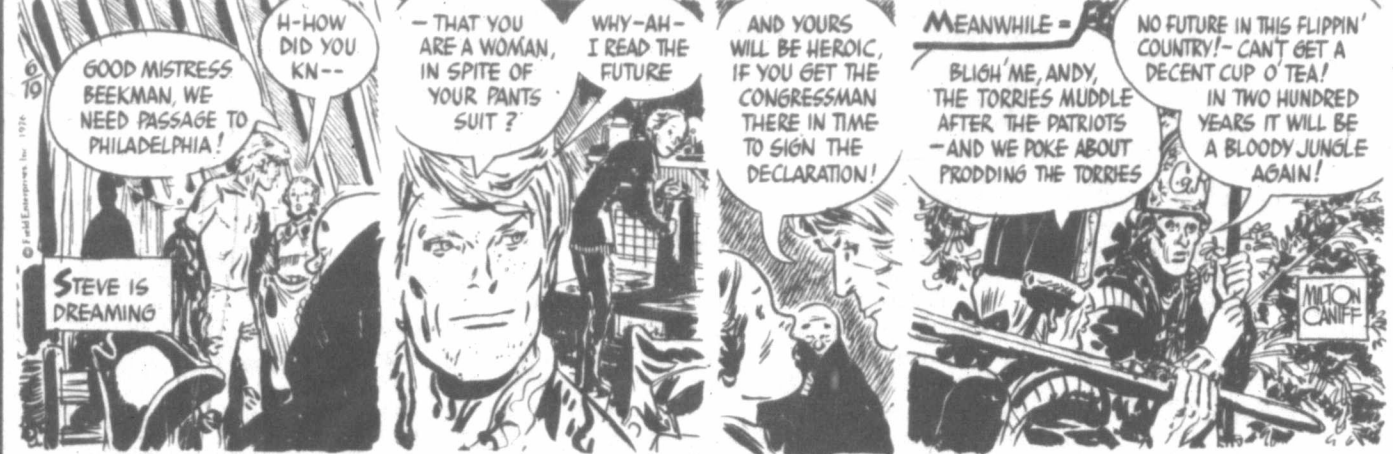
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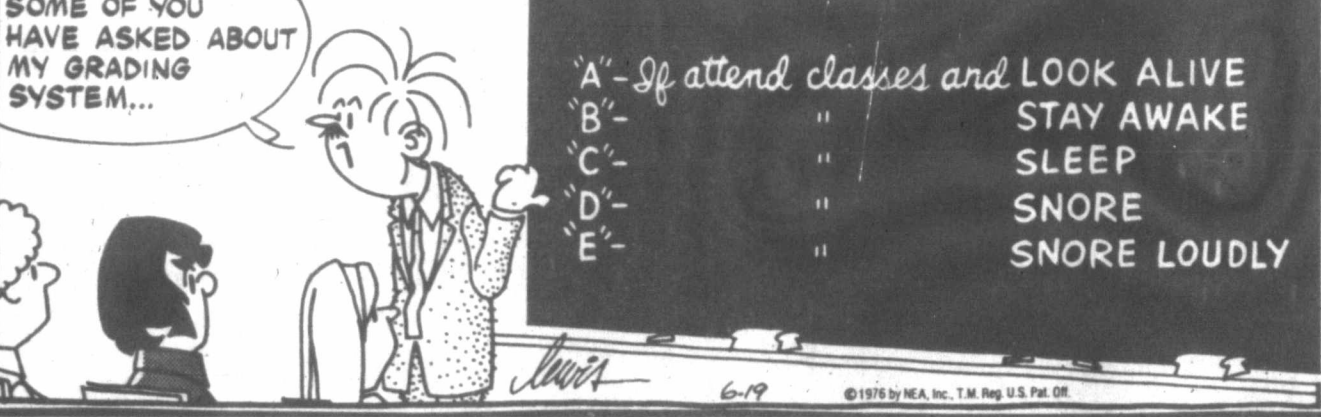
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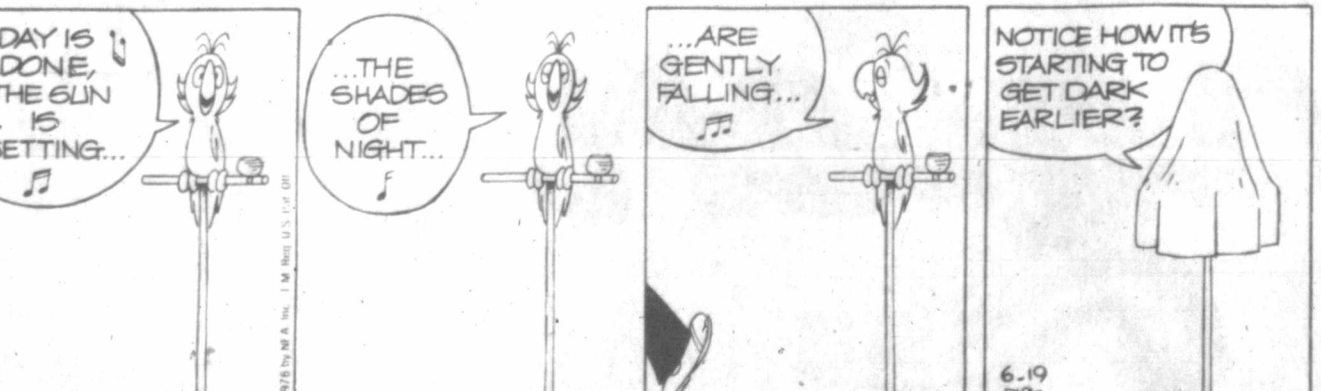
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Carter's farm views expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter, the apparent Democratic presidential nominee, is expected to unveil his views on farm policy prior to his party's convention in New York next month, according to some of his supporters.

But one Carter-watcher, who asked not to be identified, said the former Georgia governor and peanut farmer may not attempt a point-by-point analysis of the American farm situation as it relates to the federal government. Instead, the source said, Carter may be content "to speak generally about his feelings on the role of government" in agriculture.

Carter has talked many times about his farm upbringing and has been chided by some Republicans, including Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, for profiting at least indirectly from the government's peanut allotment and subsidy program.

As with many others in public life, Carter has spoken in support of the "family farmer" and has suggested that farmers and consumers share mutual concerns. He has said stability, predictability and genuine concern for both farmers and consumers should be goals for a competent secretary of agriculture.

But no matter how important peanuts are to his native Georgia and some other states, Carter will have to build a much larger barnyard base if he is to present farmers nationally with viable choices between Democrats and Republicans in the fall.

Dairy price supports, target prices and loan rates for cotton, corn and wheat, acreage controls generally, quotas for rice, beef imports, marketing orders for citrus fruit and the perennial issues of farm exports and grain sales to Russia will provide some topics.

A new National Carter Committee for Food and Agriculture, headed by P.R. Smith of Winder, Ga., was announced

last week and is expected to have an average of five members per state in its network by mid-July or so. The committee is expected to provide Carter and his general staff with advice from the agricultural sector as his race for the presidency unfolds.

One basic problem for Carter in farm affairs appears to be that despite grumblings about Butz, Ford administration embargoes on selling grain to Russia and Poland last year and the general complaints about rising costs of production, farmers have seen some dramatic changes in their business in the last few years.

Largely because of a soaring demand for American grain — partly, but not entirely, due to Soviet Union purchases — most farmers now are not subjected to strict marketing quotas, acreage allotments and other federal restraints as they were just a few years ago.

Today, farmers are not being paid subsidies for idling part of their land. A few years ago, those payments totaled billions of dollars a year and farmers were criticized regularly for free-loading on taxpayers.

This is part of the message being spread by Butz on behalf of Republican candidates this year, from President Ford to GOP congressional hopefuls. A conservative hardliner in many

respects, Butz believes farmers should get their salaries from the marketplace and not the U.S. Treasury.

One of Butz's favorite methods of getting his free-enterprise doctrines across is to bring up the subject of grain reserves. He says farmers and the private trade, not the federal government should own surplus grain and that those who want a government-owned stockpile are not realistic.

Yet there are strong pressures from many politicians and some farm organizations to return to the old, outmoded system of high price supports and government-held grain stocks," Butz says. "That would be a very dangerous thing in the increasingly affluent world of the seventies."

Butz frequently points to farm income the past three years. Although not all farmers and ranchers have shared equally, Agriculture Department figures show that as a group they have had three of the best years on record for net income since 1972. And officials say 1976 will be at least the fourth best since then.

This does not suggest that Ford-Butz farm policies are not vulnerable to Democratic criticism this election year. Any candidate can propose ways to make things better when seeking a campaign issue.



Retired agent honored
Foster Whaley, left, who retired as Gray County Extension agent in January, was presented the Texas Superior Service Award for educational programs and leadership in agriculture at the recent state conference of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University. Presenting the award was Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, extension director.

The Scientists Tell Me...

Landowners can help increase quail numbers

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Bobwhite quail are valuable in Texas for the beauty they add to the landscape, for the recreation they provide through sport hunting, and for the income they bring to landowners. Many kinds of gamebirds are found in Texas, but hunters pursue bobwhites and mourning doves more than any other species. Some landowners in south Texas receive \$2 per acre for quail hunting rights.

Like all wildlife, bobwhites require a place to live — habitat — that provides food and cover. Foods are principally seeds, insects, and parts of small forbs (non-grass plants). Cover can be of many forms, but good escape cover is usually a clump of low brush.

Most parts of Texas have areas that are suitable for bobwhite quail, but research has shown that landowners often could improve habitat for quail and increase quail numbers simply by following range management practices that provide food and cover.

and bluestem have seeds that are not readily eaten by bobwhites, and their dense growth is not favorable for quail.

Kleingrass, on the other hand, appears to be a valuable seed producer for bobwhites and is also excellent forage for livestock. So a rancher could help both his livestock and quail by planting kleingrass, a hardy grass with good drought resistance.

Kiel reported that bobwhite numbers did not decline on a 16,000-acre study area where brush was controlled by reroofing, but 15 percent of the land was retained in clumps of woody cover and most of the grasses were native. Fall densities of bobwhites ranged from 1 to 2 birds per acre over 5 years.

In planning range management, landowners who retain a portion of their land

in woody cover and food-producing plants will be rewarded by increased quail populations and diversity of wildlife and vegetation. A small reduction in range carrying capacity for livestock can be more than offset by the income from hunting leases.

Quail fanciers will be glad to know that still other aspects of quail management are being researched by TAES scientists Dr. Sam Beason and Dr. Nova Silvy of the Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences Department and Dr. Richard Cain of the Poultry Department at Texas A&M University.

Editor's Note—Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.



Encouragement

This quail can become a covey if today's intensive agriculture will encourage him with food, water and cover for nesting and for escape from enemies.

Scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station studied bobwhite populations in the semiarid region of south Texas where land management is directed toward increasing the carrying capacity for livestock. Brush control and the planting of imported grasses are common practices on several million acres in the region.

TAES scientist W. H. Kiel, Jr. found that some of the imported grasses are poor quail habitat and contribute to declines in bobwhite numbers. Imported buffelgrass, bermudagrass,

should soak seeds, do it if spacing between rows is given, plant your seeds to allow for them to mature with sufficient room within the row and between rows. Crowded plants compete for moisture, plant food and sun. Plants, like people, do need adequate room to roam and thrive.

The final point is perhaps the most important. Seed packets almost always give

estimated times from planting to harvest. Mark your calendars. That way you'll know when to expect the first pickings at the peak of perfection. You'll also be able to select varieties that give you early, mid and late season harvests for more enjoyment and better eating from your vegetables, more continuous color from your flowers.

A good all purpose preplant herbicide that kills weeds, nematodes and fungi is Vapam. The material can be applied to the soil with a hose - on sprayer several weeks before planting. Water the soil well for a few days after application so the herbicide seeps into the soil.

Save them. Whether they are empty or still have some seeds for later planting, put the packet in a plastic sandwich bag. It keeps them safe and dry and fresh. You also have the packet for ready reference all season.

Each packet tells the variety. It gives facts about its size, the shape and usually best ways to use it.

You'll find an estimate of how many feet of row or how many plants you can usually grow from the contents of that packet. That tells you whether one or several packets will provide the amount of flowers or vegetables you want.

Directions for proper sowing are always listed. Follow these instructions exactly. Tiny seeds just don't have enough stored food to push up through the soil if you bury them too deeply. If you plant too close to the surface, birds may eat them before they sprout. Or a sudden rain may wash them away from shallow plantings.

Check spacing recommendations. If you plant too closely you'll crowd plants that sprout. That wastes seed too. You also save time thinning.

Cultural tips are often provided. Look for special tips to get best results from that particular variety. If you

- SEEDS - (25)

VARIETY

SIZE AND SHAPE

HOW MANY FEET OF ROW

HOW MANY PLANTS TO GROW

PROPER SPACING TO SOW

CULTURAL TIPS TO KNOW

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Agri-News

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, June 20, 1976 15

Hoeing still best for getting weeds

Hand hoeing is still the most effective way to weed a small garden. It is inexpensive, accurate and even enjoyable and rewarding for some.

Begin hoeing when weeds appear and keep it up throughout the growing season. Weeds that are close to the base of plants should be pulled by hand.

If you can't stand the strain of hoeing, mulches and herbicides (chemical weed killers) can be used to keep weeds out of the garden. Mulches which prevent weeds from emerging by blocking out the sun, work best against weeds that come up each year from seed.

Compost, straw, leaves, hay, sawdust, wood shavings and bark all make good mulch materials. Plastic sheeting, newspaper and black polyethylene film can also be used for mulching. However, clear plastic is not an effective mulch because it lets in sunlight.

Before applying any mulch, moisten the soil. If you plan to use plastic sheeting, apply most of the fertilizer plants will need beforehand.

Apply organic mulches only when the soil temperature has warmed up. Otherwise, the soil will stay cool longer, thus slowing plant growth.

It might be necessary to add nitrogen to organic mulches because micro - organisms in the mulch use this element in the decaying process.

As far as herbicides are concerned, these are difficult to use in a small garden with many different kinds of vegetables. A herbicide that is safe for one kind of vegetable may not be safe to use on another.

A good all purpose preplant herbicide that kills weeds, nematodes and fungi is Vapam. The material can be applied to the soil with a hose - on sprayer several weeks before planting. Water the soil well for a few days after application so the herbicide seeps into the soil.

Covering the garden with plastic sheeting immediately after applying the herbicide makes the treatment more effective.

Herbicides applied at or after the time of planting are not as good as preplant herbicides. However, Dacthal, a pre-emergence herbicide which is applied after planting, is a satisfactory weed killer for gardens.

All chemical herbicides should be used only according to instructions on the label and should be applied with caution.

Grass grubs growing

White grubs have been causing heavy damage to lawn grasses in Texas this spring, according to Joe VanZandt, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Control has been difficult due to insecticide resistance and improper timing and methods of insecticide application.

Homeowners searching for an effective control method have been inquiring about the use of a bacteria, Bacillus popilliae, used to control Japanese beetles. This bacteria also is known as "milky spore disease" and is sold under a trade name of Doom or Japidemic. Whether or not this milky spore disease will control white grubs in Texas lawns has not been completely determined.

Research has determined that many of the bacteria used for insect control are very specific as to which insects they will control. VanZandt said. The white grubs doing most of the damage to lawn grasses are of a different species than the Japanese beetle which is controlled by the milky spore disease.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station entomologists have found that six months after treatment the bacteria treated plots had as many grubs as the untreated plots. However, they were quick

to point out that additional information would be required before determining whether or not the bacteria will control white grubs in Texas lawns.

VanZandt said that research entomologists will continue to look at the performance of this bacteria as well as other species of bacteria and even some strains of viruses as control measures for white grubs.

General store replica opening at TT museum

LUBBOCK — Lye soap, stick candy, a washboard, branding iron, dollhouse furniture or a work of art will be available with hundreds of other items at Cogdell's General Store at the Ranching Heritage Center.

Some items have been made especially for the ranch store, including the Rocking RH branding iron, a Texas dinner bell, a poker and an unusual doll.

An inventory for the new store is being assembled now for visitors at the July 25 formal opening of the Ranching Heritage Center at the Museum of Texas Tech University. Like the rest of the center, there will be authenticity to the store.

hold experiences as well as merchandise. Any profit will go to the Ranching Headquarters Association, a volunteer organization which has been largely responsible for acquisition and restoration of buildings at the Ranching Heritage Center. It was organized in 1969 and has assisted with development since that time.

Typically, the old country store was a gathering place, providing an opportunity to exchange news, relate troubles and pleasures. It was at the general store that travelers arrived and departed. Customers could buy a postage stamp, a coffin, a wagon, dress material, a can of sardines or a pistol.



Western mercantile
Mrs. Marion Shrimplin, manager of Cogdell's General Store opening July 2 at the Ranching Heritage Center at the museum of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, assembles odd items from the store's inventory. (Tech photo)

Gray County 4-H News

By MARILYN SHIRLEY and LAYTON BARTON
Asst. County Extension Agents

Money earned by the Gray County 4-H clubs at the Derby Town Jubilee in McLean will be used to sponsor 4-H events in Gray County, to pay for awards, and to help in sending 4-Hers to camps and other activities on the county, district and state levels.

George Terry and Conrad Cunningham, hosts of the jubilee, allowed the Gray County 4-H clubs to sponsor the event Saturday night.

The 4-H'er who sold the most tickets to the jubilee and the 4-H'er who got the most donations will receive a free trip

July 17-19 to county 4-H camp at Lake Brownwood. The winners will be announced at a later date.

Three Gray County 4-Hers and a local 4-H leader currently are participating in the National 4-H Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C. Attending are Berkle Brainard, Sue Smith, Sally Brainard, and Mrs. Lilith Brainard.

They joined a group of 94 other 4-Hers from throughout the state in Dallas June 15 where they began the Heritage Tour enroute to Washington, D.C. They will visit historical sites in Mississippi, Tennessee, Virginia, and the capital city.

The six-day short course,

conducted at the National 4-H Foundation, is designed to supplement the citizenship education and leadership development training 4-Hers receive through home, school, church, and other organizations.

The group will return June 29 to Dallas.

TEXAS TALK

By Doug Howard

It takes a lot of soybeans to build a Datsun... American soybeans. Although Russia seems to get all the publicity, the number one customer for the American export market is, by far, Japan. And not just for soybeans. Last year the Land of the Rising Sun was number one in purchases of feed grains, cotton, tobacco and livestock products as well as soybeans. Just how important is number one? For each of the past three years purchases have ranged from three to three-and-a-half billion dollars. Or, in terms of acreage, they bought the production of 14 million American acres, that's about the same as all the crop land in the three West Coast states. And, considering current buying projections, the best customer is going to become even better... good news for the world's best producer... the American farmer.

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Mahaffey leading

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — John Mahaffey, gunning for the title that got away a year ago, clipped three more strokes off par and expanded his lead to a commanding six strokes Saturday halfway through the weather-delayed third round of the 76th United States Open Golf Championship.

But Mahaffey, a playoff loser in this national championship, had no assurance he would be able to complete his round. The storm, which swept the course with high winds, lightning and heavy rains, delayed play for an announced 1½ hours. The actual delay was longer. Mahaffey and veteran Al Geiberger, his closest pursuer, were in the last twosome and didn't get away until almost 4:30 p.m., EDT.

The U.S. Golf Association announced that should darkness halt play before the round is completed, those players on the course would mark their positions and finish first round play Sunday.

"It appears there's a very good chance we will not be able to complete play," a U.S.G.A. official said.

The skinny Geiberger, a former PGA national champion who trailed Mahaffey by a single stroke when they finally got off the tee, couldn't match Mahaffey's brilliant putting and fell six strokes behind. Geiberger was out in 37, two over par, and made the turn to the back nine at 176, one over.

That dropped him into a tie with rookie pro Jerry Pate. Lyn Lott and veterans Rod Funseth and Butch Baird, Lott and Baird were out in 34 under the still-threatening, occasionally drizzling skies while Pate and Funseth turned in 36.

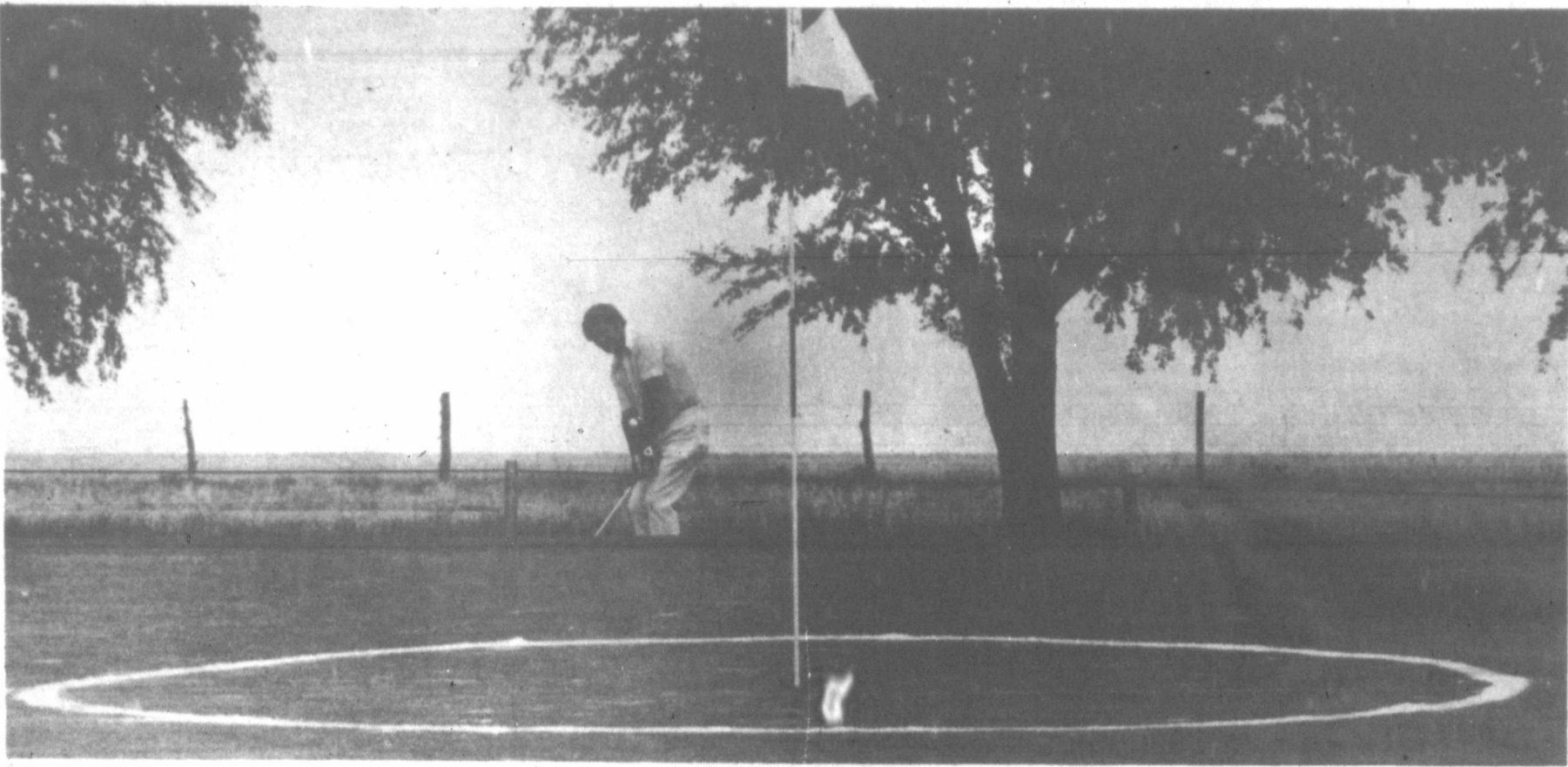
It was another two strokes back to the big bunch at 178, eight shots off the pace and three over par. They included Ben Crenshaw, J. C. Sneed, Mike Morley, Hubert Green, Johnny Miller and Masters champion Ray Floyd. Miller made up the most ground with a 32. Floyd turned in 33, two under. Sneed and Green were out in 36. Crenshaw and Morley in 38.

Tom Weiskopf was 36-179. Jack Nicklaus, generally regarded as the world's finest player, still hadn't made a birdie for the tournament. He double bogeyed the ninth hole, lost four strokes to par with a 39 on the front side and appeared out of title contention at 183, 13 strokes behind the leader.

Arnold Palmer, one of the early starters shot another 75 that gave him a 225 total—15 over par—for three full rounds. Hale Irwin finished third-round play at 75-222.

Sports

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Defending champion

Defending champion Ken Bailey posted a one-under-par 70 in the first round of the Pamcel Open Saturday. He parred this hole, No. 8, which was used for the closest-to-the-hole gift certificate. The hole is par three.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Kuhn changes wishy-washy image

Editor's note — see additional story, page 17.

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer
Charles O. Finley and the man he calls "the village idiot," baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, appeared headed for court Monday in an action that could make or break the commissioner.

Kuhn, who has been called wishy-washy by some of his

critics, shattered that image Friday when he voided the \$3.5-million sale of three Oakland A's players—outfielder Joe Rudi and relief pitcher Rollie Fingers to Boston for \$1 million each, and pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million.

It was perhaps the most decisive and certainly the most controversial action in his seven years as commissioner.

And it set him up for what is expected to be a tough challenge from the A's formidable owner, Finley. A loss in court could be devastating to Kuhn's career.

"We're going to court Monday morning for an injunction," Finley told his manager, Chuck Tanner, on Friday.

Reds 4, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — George Foster led off the seventh inning with a triple and scored the tie-breaking run on Tony Perez's sacrifice fly as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 Saturday. The triumph snapped a two-game losing streak for the Reds, who haven't dropped more than two in a row all season, and also ended Philadelphia's four-game winning streak.

Expos 2, Bums 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Pete Mackanin's two-out single off reliever Charlie Hough in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Montreal Expos a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday.

The victory was only the Expos' fifth in their last 21 games.

Twins 6, Tigers 4

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — Hot-hitting Steve Brye singled, doubled, scored one run and drove in another to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 6-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

Brye, who has hit at a .375 clip since May 15, gave the Twins a 1-0 lead in the second with a double that scored Larry Hisle.

Pampa slates loop event for all-stars

Pampa's Babe Ruth Junior Division all-stars will meet Dumas at 9 p.m. July 5 in the opening round of the district tournament, it was decided during a meeting of district officials Saturday at Dyer's Barbecue.

The dates of the district tournament for 13-year-olds were changed from June 28-July 3 to July 12-17 in another move by the officials. That tourney will be held in Hooker, Okla.

Pampa will host the district tournament for the regular all-stars July 5-10 at Optimist Park. In first round games, the Panhandle Okies meet Randall County at 1:30 p.m., Eastern Panhandle faces Borger at 4 p.m., Hi-Plains challenges Top O' Texas at 6:30 p.m. and Pampa hosts Dumas at 9 p.m.

Pampa will hold a 14-year-old all-star tournament July 19.

"I don't know what Kuhn is trying to do, but it seems to me he is going against the law of the land when the courts have ruled these players can play out their option," said Finley.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner is expected to join the suit, but Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey said he would not.

"The Red Sox will not take the commissioner to court. I hate lawsuits. There are too many lawsuits in sports already. I've had my stomach full of them," Yawkey said.

"I'm dumbfounded," said the Yankees' vocal manager, Billy Martin. "This is worse than Watergate."

Meanwhile, Finley decided that he would not allow the three players to suit up. "If Charlie uses any of the players then, in essence, he is ratifying the commissioner's position," said Finley's attorney, Neil Papiano. "Also, what if the A's play Rudi and he breaks a leg and then the courts rule Rudi belongs to Boston. Who is to determine who will compensate Boston for the loss of Rudi?"

Finley told Tanner: "I don't even want them in uniform. Also, keep them out of the clubhouse. Oakland players have been known to get hurt in there."

However, on Saturday, Finley said in an interview that he would suit the players up, allow them to continue workouts, but they would not be put in a ball game.

All three were back in Oakland Saturday. Blue refused to comment and Rudi said only: "Just forget everything I've said all week. It's all off."

Fingers was calm. "There was a lot of handshaking when I came in," said Fingers. "Everybody said, 'Glad to see you back.' And if I stay here, I'd like to sign with the A's. I don't

care where I go. I just want to play. Oakland, Boston—it doesn't make any difference. I'll play baseball anywhere—just as long as I get paid."

Only Blue had signed a contract, according to Finley, and that apparently was with assurances that he would be traded. If the three remain at Oakland and each plays out his option

McIntire, 2 others deadlock for lead

Wiley McIntire, District 3-AAAA medalist last season in high school at Pampa, fired a one-under-par 70 to tie defending champion Ken Bailey and Barry Frost, both of Amarillo, after the first round of the Pamcel Open Golf Tournament Saturday at the Celanese golf course.

Play resumes at 8:30 a.m. today. A second group of players from each of the five flights — championship and A through D — tee off at 1:30 p.m.

Three players are tied for fourth in the championship flight at 70 — Max Hickey of Pampa, Larry Cole of Panhandle and Al O'Neal of Amarillo. At 71 are two of the local favorites — David Parker and Eddie Duenkel.

Others in the championship

flight are Donnie Loerwald of Amarillo, 72, and Gary Beddingfield of Panhandle, 79.

Jerry Larson leads the first flight with 73, two strokes ahead of Milton Kasch of Borger and three in front of Chester Whitsell of Amarillo. Pampa's Bill Simon leads the B flight at 74, while John Darby and Jerry Dorman of Pampa are at 76 and 77, respectively.

Jerry Simpson of Pampa shot 77 to lead the C flight, ahead of Pampa's Bill Davis, 78, and Bill Mayo, 81. Marvin Cornett of White Deer holds the D flight lead at 83 along with Steve Scott of Pampa, Charles Polk of Pampa shot 86.

Cole won the closest-to-the-hole gift certificate worth \$50 for landing 18 inches from the pin on No. 8, a par-three hole.

Others in the championship

Hood Pharmacy whips host Borger Elks 15-5

BORGER — Pampa's Hood Pharmacy lashed out 13 hits to whip the Borger Elks, 15-5, in a second-round game in the Babe Ruth Senior Division Tournament Friday at Huber Park here.

Hood Pharmacy meets White Deer - Skellytown, which earlier Friday evening defeated Fritch, at 7 p.m. Monday in the winner's bracket. Pampa Pizz Hut and Pampa E.M. Keller Trucking played Saturday night in a loser's bracket game. The winner of that contest meets the Borger Elks at 1 p.m. today.

Curtis Haynes gave up on five hits to pick up the win against the Elks. He struck out 11 and walked two.

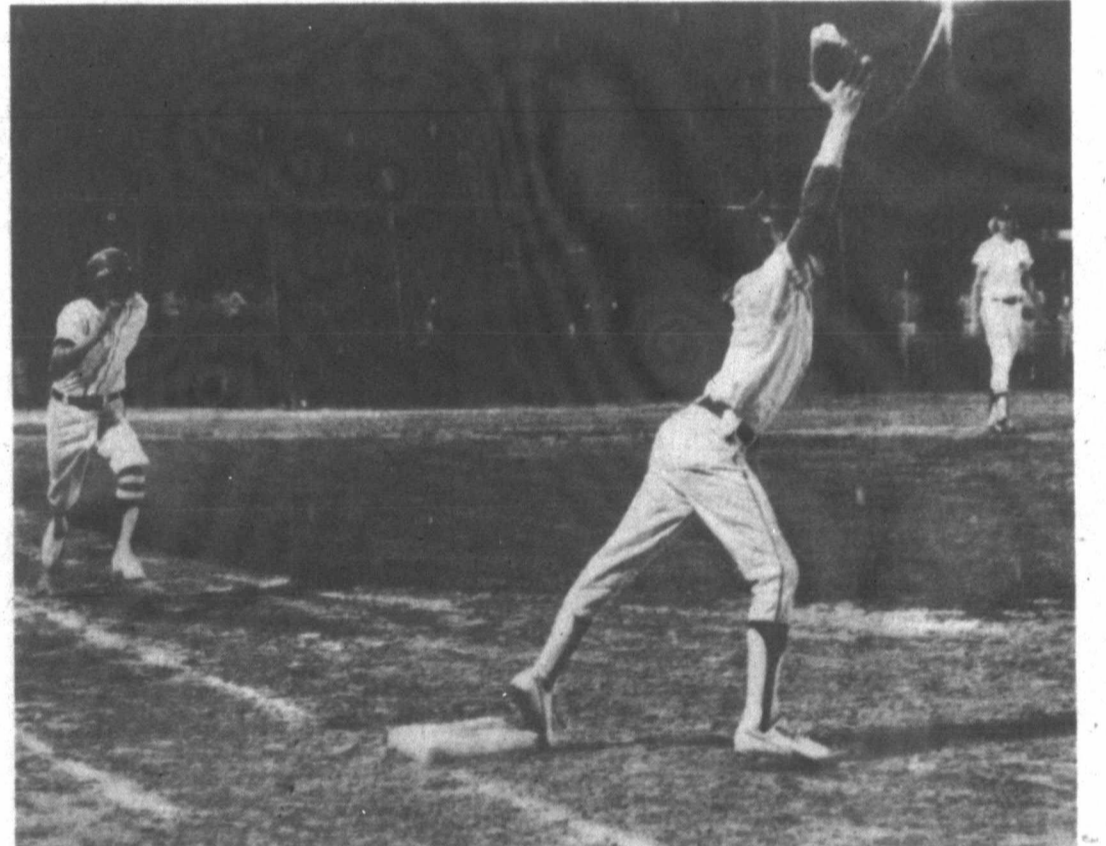
Leading Pampa at the plate

was Keith Fisher, who got two singles and a triple, drove in three runs and scored three. Mike Knutson went two for three with a single and a triple, while teammate Dale Ferris had three singles.

Hood gave up a run to the Elks in the first inning, tied the game in the second and went ahead in the third with seven more runs. Borger came back with two in the fourth to cut Pampa's lead in half at 8-4.

Hood stopped the rally by adding seven runs in the final four innings while limiting the Elks to one.

Pampa committed three errors and took advantage of six Borger miscues.



Long stretch

Jimmy Hammer, Pampa Hardware first baseman stretches high to take a throw from shortstop Doug Baird and put out Tommy Laycock of Ford's Body Shop. Laycock later singled in the go-ahead run in the seventh inning to lead Ford's to a 2-1 win over Hardware in the last game of the regular Babe Ruth Junior Division season Friday at Optimist Park. See story page 17.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

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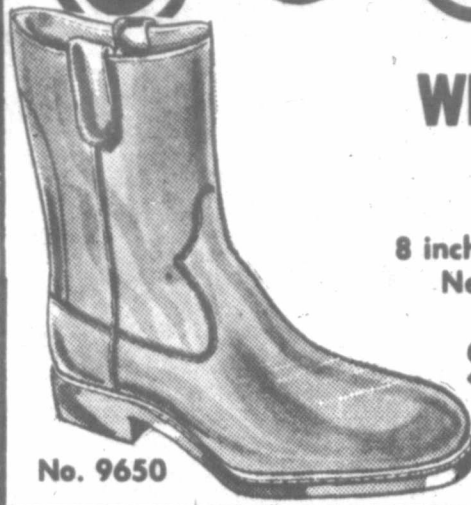
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