

Minimum income plank sturdy

NEW YORK (AP) — Democrats are expected to give quick approval tonight to a platform pledging "an orderly beginning" to national health insurance and a guaranteed minimum income. The only ripple may be a convention floor debate over abortion.

A spokeswoman for the platform committee said some delegates may attempt to change the wording of the platform plank on abortion. The plank now opposes any attempt to amend the Constitution to overturn U.S. Supreme Court decisions upholding the legality of abortion.

Many, many delegates are unhappy with that language, although I doubt it's a majority," the spokeswoman said.

Among delegates disapproving of the abortion plank are members of the Missouri contingent who said today they hoped to force a floor debate on the issue by getting the platform committee to endorse a minority report challenging the plank. That would take approval by a fourth of the platform committee.

If the report got to the convention floor for debate it would take a two-thirds majority to change the abortion plank, something platform committee members see as extremely unlikely.

But passage of the whole platform, which also supports legislation to reduce unemployment to 3 per cent in four years, was expected to go smoothly.

The goal of the new Democratic administration will be to turn unemployment checks into pay checks," the platform document says.

The delegates are likely to approve only one amendment to the draft approved by the party's platform committee in Washington in May. The amendment proposes easing restrictions of the Hatch Act, which bars political activity by federal workers.

The final platform is expected to propose that federal workers "will have the same political rights enjoyed by other Americans as a birthright, while still protecting the civil service from political abuse."

The party has allowed two hours for discussion and approval of the platform — an indication of how swiftly party leaders expect the document to be approved. The platform is considered a compromise document that balances the sometimes competing interests of different factions in the party.

Jimmy Carter has said his supporters made a "major input into the exact wording" of the platform, but other major elements of the party also seem generally pleased.

"We have been successful in almost every item in the platform," said Dan Dozier of the United Auto Workers, head of the platform committee of the Labor Coalition, which represents 418 labor delegates at the convention.

The platform also is pleasing to some for what it doesn't say.

It does not mention gay rights or capital punishment and makes only a brief reference to abortion, saying the party would disapprove a constitutional amendment to ban abortions.

Under convention rules, the delegates will be allowed only to vote approval or rejection of the entire platform and will not have the opportunity to vote on individual sections.

Only the Hatch Act proposal, which was forwarded as a minority report from the platform meetings in May, can be considered separately.

The platform supports mandatory busing to achieve racial integration in schools as "a judicial tool of last resort" but says other programs to achieve integration should be tried first.

For most Democrats, particularly leaders of organized labor, the platform's major provision is the pledge to reduce adult unemployment to 3 per cent within four years.

Some economists, including Democratic economists, argue that a blind pledge to drastically trim unemployment at all costs could bring on new inflationary forces.

At the insistence of the Carter forces, the platform qualifies the full employment pledge by saying a Democratic admin-

istration would make "every responsible effort" to carry it out. This would give a Democratic president some flexibility in pursuing jobs policies.

However, Carter has said that a combination of full employment, low inflation and a balanced budget all will be possible by 1980 as the economy returns to full strength.

The platform also commits the Democratic party to support a federally financed comprehensive national health insurance program, a plan for minimum income guarantees for poor and elderly Americans and tax reform that party officials say would save \$5 billion in the first year alone.

The platform makes no estimate of the cost of the programs. But it cautions that obviously costly programs such as national health insurance cannot be afforded all at once.

The program detailed in the areas of human needs cannot be accomplished immediately, but an orderly beginning can be made and the effort expanded as

additional resources become available, the platform says.

Carter intimates indicated he would make his choice today, although it probably won't be announced until Thursday, following Carter's own presidential nomination Wednesday.

Speculation centered on Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, Walter Mondale and John Glenn as the leading prospects for the No. 2 spot. Also under consideration are Sens. Frank Church, Henry Jackson and Adlai Stevenson.

Meanwhile, the first real excitement of the convention was added by Miss Jordan, the black congresswoman from Texas, who brought yawning delegates to their feet with a speech that took some pages from the Carter stylebook.

"We must restore our belief in ourselves," Miss Jordan said. "We must address and master the future together."

"It can be done if we restore the belief that we share a common national endeavor, if we restore our sense of national community," she told the cheering conventioners.

The Pampa News

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Strolling through the parks one day

Joe Shelton of Pampa takes advantage of his days off by taking walks along the Hike 'n Bike trail off Somerville Street. Shelton made a round trip this morning from Somerville through Red Deer Creek Park and on to Coronado Park. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Jones named Austin principal

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Bill Jones, a former elementary school teacher in Pampa, was appointed principal of Austin Elementary School at a school board meeting Monday afternoon in the Pampa High School Library.

Charles F. Bledsoe will be Pampa High School assistant principal and Arthur Gregor, assistant principal for Pampa Junior High.

Bill Balcom was reassigned from assistant baseball coach to head baseball coach for the Pampa Independent School District.

Jones, 41, moves to Pampa from Austin where he was office manager of special projects for the governor's office of educational resources. He has been high school principal at Ennis and elementary and junior high teacher and coach at Plainview. He coached and taught at Pampa High School from 1965 to 1967.

A native of Floydada, Jones holds BS and ME degrees from West Texas State University.

Bledsoe, 39, has been vocational adjustment coordinator in special education for the school system in Odessa since 1973. He has taught high school math.

The new assistant principal has a BS degree from Texas Tech and a Master of Education degree from Sul Ross State University in Alpine.

Gregory, 35, has taught French, Spanish and English at high schools in Lubbock. He has a BA degree from Texas A and I University and a ME degree from Texas Tech.

In other business the board called for adapting Carver Center, the building at 321 W. Albert St. which houses PISD administrative offices, to add school business and tax offices.

Beginning Aug. 1, rent of the business office at 119 N. Frost St. increases from \$150 a month to \$250 a month. Carl T. Harris, 400 S. Cuyler St., informed the school board in a letter about the hike.

The only space not being used in Carver, according to Assistant Superintendent James

Trusty, is the gym of the former elementary school. Trustee Al Smith asked that preparations be made to move the business offices in a few months, possibly putting them in current offices to save renovating expenses.

"We do not have any figures at this point as to the cost of the kind of renovations to be done to Carver Center," said Bob Phillips, newly arrived school superintendent who was attending his first PISD board meeting.

Trustees also agreed to pay more rent at 518 W. Kingsmill, the building used by the Cooperative Vocational Academic Education (CVAE) program for handicapped youngsters at the junior high school level.

The rent has been increased by owner Waldon E. Moore, from \$250 to \$325.

The board discussed the possibility of moving the program but Trusty pointed out that there was no space available. They talked about building a classroom or buying a portable structure.

The board appointed Phillips

as Title IX contact person for the district, a position previously held by Frances Watts, and as official representative to the joint council for PESO Education Service Center.

In other action, the trustees approved the use of the Travis Elementary School cafeteria and two classrooms for Dick Ogden, minister of Grace Chapel Church, on Sunday mornings at the weekly rental fee of \$10 for cafeteria, \$6 for classrooms and three hours custodial time at time and a half.

The board accepted resignations from Clea Shults, first grade teacher at Mann; Ann Trippelhorn, first grade teacher at Wilson, and Gary Watts, art teacher at PJH.

Others appointed to teach are: Ricky Say, PJH special education; Betty Van Zandt, Wilson; Linda Johnson, Wilson; Barbara A. Thomas, Wilson; Deanna Milliron, math at Houston; Glenda F. Thrasher, Texas history at Houston; Lynette P. Keel, Lamar; Doris Furness, Baker; Steve Scott,

assistant baseball coach and Mann, physical education; Sandra L. Owen, Plan A at Baker; Helen A. Wilson, English at PJH and Tommy H. Lester, science at PJH.

The board also discussed a possible future deadline for resignation of personnel and the drivers' education program. Paul Payne, PHS principal, announced that names are being taken for a class beginning Aug. 23.

Crime Prevention and Drug Education Program in PISD was approved. The program costs the school district an estimated \$8,000 a year, Phillips said, and is a "commitment to provide a variety of educational experiences for students, designed to increase self-esteem, develop the capacity to relate to others and increase skills in decision-making and values clarification."

The next board meeting has been set for July 26. Trustees present were Paul Simmons, Bill Arrington, Bob Lyle, Curt Beck, David Crossman, Buddy Epperson and Smith.

City wants more from Bullock

By TEX DEWESE
Pampa News Staff

City commissioners decided today they wanted more details on State Comptroller Bob Bullock's request to have the state file joint lawsuits with the city to collect delinquent sales taxes in Pampa.

Commissioner Joe Curtis said he didn't understand what responsibilities the city would have financially.

"It's a bit scary without knowing the details and I don't think we should go into it blindly," Curtis said.

Curtis was joined by Commissioners Ray Thompson and Linden Shepherd in his opinion that more information is needed before making a decision. Commissioner Leo Braswell was absent.

Commissioners agreed with

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson that City Manager Mack Wofford should contact the state comptroller's office for further details on just what dual participation in the delinquent sales tax lawsuits would mean to the city.

Commissioners also expressed concern over the time lag on construction work at Pampa's new \$4.2 million sewage treatment plant.

Wofford told councilmen 45 per cent of the anticipated construction time has passed and only 29 per cent of the work has been completed to date.

The city already has paid its 25 per cent of the cost of the project amounting to \$400,000. The federal government is committed on an Environmental Protection Agency grant to pay 75 per cent of the cost. So far the

city has received \$335,000 of the grant money.

Wofford said approximately \$200,000 of that still is left but added he was concerned that no more government money would be received until the project is at least 50 per cent completed.

The city manager was instructed by commissioners to have the city's consultant engineers, Parkhill, Smith & Cooper of Lubbock, check into the matter with Wes-Tex Construction Co., the contractor, prepare a report on cause for the delay in construction work at the plant site and see what can be done to speed it up.

In other business today, Commissioners approved on first reading an ordinance granting a 15-year franchise to Pampa Cable TV. The

legislation provides the city may collect a 3 per cent franchise fee on the company's gross subscriber receipts. This would not be applicable to advertising or closed circuit TV revenue under Federal Communication Commission regulations. The new franchise does not have any effect on current Cable TV rates charged subscribers. No rate increase can be made without authorization by the city commission.

A public hearing was held on 25 buildings that have been on the city list for removal for some time. Seven of them were recommended for removal by the city and owners of the other 18 have agreed either to tear down or repair the properties.

The seven to be demolished by the city are at 528 Doyle, 1816 W.

Browning, 500 N. Christy, 630 Roberta, 910 S. Faulkner, 912 S. Faulkner and 804 E. Harvester. Don Lusher and the Rev. Phillip Craig were reappointed to serve two-year terms as Pampa representatives on the Amarillo Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board.

A recommendation of the City Planning and Zoning Commission was approved for issuance of a Special Use Permit to 7-11 stores to sell wine and beer for off premises consumption at a store to be built at the intersection of N. Hobart and Somerville streets.

Routine salary changes were approved as was the payment of June bills totaling \$75,613.28.

Commissioners agreed to hold their first meeting Monday night, July 19, to review requests for the 1976-77 budget.

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Hospital board wants power clarified

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

The board of managers of Highland General Hospital voted Monday evening to request of the county court and the county attorney "what our responsibilities are and what they are not," in the words of Fred Neslage, chairman of the board of managers.

Ed Patman of McLean, a board member, added, "I've got a good idea what our responsibilities are," and said he thought the request should be a definition of "what our powers are."

Final drafting of the request to be sent to the county court and county attorney was delegated to Robert Monogue, administrator of the county hospitals, and Dr. R.M. Bellamy, a member of the board.

At the regular monthly meeting of the board, held in the meeting room at Highland, the question of the board's authority and the authority of the Gray County Commission came up often.

Chairman Neslage first raised the issue when Monogue recommended the board approve a trip to a seminar in California for one of the hospital staff members, Ms. Hazel Smith, chief anesthetist.

"This presents a problem," he said. "Is it

necessary for us to get the approval of the county court. This is something that I don't know how to handle. I'm just trying to do what they want us to do. I'm trying to keep this on an even keel."

Monogue asked, "Is that going to be a general policy, that we submit these things to the county court?"

Board member Susie Wilkinson pointed out, "They've always paid these things."

"I'm just trying to keep the record clear," Neslage said.

Later in the meeting, when a discussion on purchasing powers took place, Neslage said, "We can't be placed in a position where we purchase something or the administration purchases something in good faith and the commissioners won't pay it. It's just about to make me a ravin."

Don Ritter inserted, "If we have to get their approval on everything, what's the use of our being here?"

"That becomes the question," Neslage replied.

"They have lost confidence in us," Dr. Bellamy said of the county commissioners and county judge.

On two or three occasions in the meeting, Monogue asked what hospital matters

would need to be referred to the county court for action.

"The only answer can come from the county court," Neslage answered at one point.

Legally, what is the power of the board of managers?" Dr. Bellamy inquired. "I'm not talking about the by-laws, I'm talking about state law."

Monogue sent his secretary to his office to fetch a copy of Vernon's Statutes. When she returned he read Article 4480 from that legal volume. It dealt with the duties of a hospital board. "The board shall fix the salaries of the superintendent and all other officers and employees within the limit of the appropriation made therefor by the commissioners court, and such salaries shall be compensation in full for all services rendered. The board shall determine the amount of time required to be spent at the hospital by said superintendent in the discharge of his duties. The board shall have the general management and control of the said hospital grounds, buildings, officers and employees thereof, of the inmates therein, and of all matters relating to the government, discipline, contracts and

fiscal concerns thereof, and make such rules and regulations as may seem to them necessary for carrying out the purposes of such hospital."

"I really don't know how to interpret that," Monogue said.

"I still don't know the answer," Dr. Bellamy said. "We'll probably have to have an attorney interpret the law."

Monogue re-read a portion of the statute and Neslage commented, "Well, that ain't the way it's working."

Shortly thereafter in the discussion Neslage said, "We've got to have some kind of delineation of what our duties are. In light of our past experience, you can't make any decision over \$50 and know what's going to happen. There doesn't appear to be any need for a hospital board any longer because you have no authority."

Patman said, "I'm not so sure we're operating in accordance with that article."

Then added, "I don't want to practice law."

"That's the way with me, I don't know a thing about it," Neslage said.

The county commission again cropped up in the hospital board meeting when an insurance question arose.

"I think it needs to be defined whose authority it is," Patman said.

Dr. Bellamy said, "The county court is headed by the county judge who is an attorney," and he suggested that the judge be asked to render an opinion, or "Maybe we should ask the attorney general."

Mrs. Wilkinson suggested that the board talk over the matter with the county judge.

"Talk will do no good, Suzie," Neslage said. "You can't operate on conversation. We've got to have something official. A simple decision on how they want us to run the thing. Our hands are tied the way we are right now."

Patman said, "I would suggest we ask the commission and the judge what our duties and responsibilities are under the Texas statutes. I'd hate to think we aren't operating in accordance with the law."

Mrs. Wilkinson said, "I think if you ask the county attorney (John Warner) since his firm represents the hospital, it would be a conflict of interest."

Neslage and Monogue both quickly disagreed with the statement.

Mrs. Wilkinson then recommended that the board "go to the county court and judge and see what they have to say and proceed from there."

"I think that's reasonable," Dr. Bellamy understood. "The point is we don't understand the law."

The next item on the agenda was listed as "Executive Session" for discussion of personnel and salary matters.

The board did not convene in an executive session to discuss the personnel questions.

Monogue recommended one department head for a \$100 monthly increase. Wilma Hayter, dietician, currently earns \$1,000 monthly. The administrator said that Ms. Hayter has been employed at Highland since 1966 and her last salary increase was \$125 on June 25, 1975.

Bill Tidwell, board member, said, "I don't believe that one will go in lieu of what they did before."

He referred to last month when the county commissioners reduced the amount of several raises recommended by Monogue and approved by the board.

After additional discussion, Dr. Bellamy said, "To get the ball rolling, I make a motion that this be submitted to county court."

(See Board, Page 4)



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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The French concoction

Those individuals who keep as an article of faith the notion that governments ought to plan the economy should interview some of the 250 young Frenchmen who were told recently by their government that their training has come to naught.

The 250 are among the most intelligent and physically fit in France, who, having passed rigorous examinations, were accepted in 1973 for an airline pilot training program. The tough program cost French taxpayers \$150,000.

Now, Concorde notwithstanding, Air France says it will hire no new pilots until 1982, Air Inter until 1980; and UTA is hiring one or two pilots a year. That takes care of all the French airlines.

The 250 young men are furious. And the world market for pilots leaves them in the lurch.

The same sort of thing happens everywhere government planners try to regulate the economy. A government contract, for which a host of engineers are training, might be cancelled unexpectedly because of a new political fashion. The state universities publicize unrealistic job opportunities trying to lure students into various study programs. And so on.

The upshot is that a market kicking its heels to political planning should expect political caprices. The ramifications can be most unpleasant. The American post-Sputnik trainees never expected environmentalism, for example.

Could we learn from these inhumane errors, we would naturally rely on the market place, a more precise system for job allocation than which never existed.

Are you listening, teachers?

Real rebuilt bodies

The "bionic" man, or woman, with superhuman powers may only be a creation of science fiction. But medical science, teamed with technology, is making impressive progress in rebuilding the bodies of arthritis victims and enabling them to return to almost normal lives.

In the past, the usual procedure in treating arthritis-ravaged joints was to fuse them, which rendered them totally rigid and immobile. Today, the increasingly practical alternative is to replace the joint entirely.

One of the latest developments is an artificial ankle. More than 20 implantations of the device have been performed by surgeons at the University of California's College of Medicine in Irvine. Some patients who have been unable to walk without a crutch for years are

reportedly taking up such sports as golf and tennis.

The same research team also developed an artificial knee three years ago, which is now implanted in more than 5,000 persons in the U.S. and Europe.

Replacement of diseased hips with relatively simple metal and plastic ball and socket parts has been carried out for a decade and is now considered routine in arthritis patients. According to United States Surgical Corp., makers of a one-piece artificial hip, more than 50,000 such operations are performed in this country each year.

In addition to artificial hip, knee and ankle replacements, specialists are also able to reconstruct finger joints. Future candidates for replacement with artificial joints are the wrist, elbow and shoulder.

PBC and your money

(The Miami Herald) A Senate investigation committee has lifted the stone under which the so-called People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC) has been lying, and so it is appropriate to give this publicity-seeking organization not what it asks but rather full public disclosure for what it really is.

The PBC seemed at the time of its organization a welcome spoof at some of the stuffiness of the official American Revolution Bicentennial Commission (ARBC), with which it is sometimes confused. Instead, after fooling the

National Endowment for the Humanities, a government agency, into a \$7,200 grant the PBC began to show its true colors.

Far from a common man's national 200th year party, it is a left-wing propaganda apparatus dedicated to the destruction of private enterprise. It infiltrated schools and susceptible civic bodies with subtle propaganda alleging patriotism but preaching extreme socialism.

We regret that this underhanded movement has had to be given national recognition.



Berry's World



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol
For Wednesday July 14, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Use your mental abilities rather than your physical prowess today. Logic and cleverness succeeds where brute strength cannot.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Friends will prove helpful today, but only to a limited degree. They can't extricate you from your more serious blunders, so tread lightly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can get considerable cooperation from co-workers today provided you aren't too pushy. Acknowledge any favors granted.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your plans will be only partially developed today. Trouble develops when you try to force square pegs into round holes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In business situations today, the longer you haggle the less profit you're apt to realize. Get your terms quickly, or get out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In your one-to-one relationships today, don't try to run the show. Bear in mind: The team has two players.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Watch out for hidden charges or related problems when contracting for services today. Prohibitive costs could result.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You require freedom of choice in order to enjoy yourself fully today. Knocking under to please another will spoil your day and his, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Heed your little flashes of intuition today. They could prove more accurate than information gotten from others who try to advise you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your first thoughts will be your most practical today. Waste no time implementing them. The longer you tarry, the more you complicate matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Financial conditions are likely to be a bit mixed today. You're extremely sharp in some ways, but equally foolish in others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) While you could seek to help others today, you'll pull back if you feel they're trying to restrict your methods.



An unexpected opportunity may pop up this year that will enable you to visit a distant place you've been longing to see. Go, by all means.

Glacial Origin
Any large mass of snow and ice on the land which lasts many years is a glacier. Glaciers are formed over a number of years where more snow falls than melts. As this snow accumulates and becomes thicker, it is compressed and changed into dense, solid ice. Also, the mass of snow and ice tends to flow due to its own weight.

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"Terrific -- but marketing says till we build one that goes varoom or putt-putt, we're nowhere."

Zoning by judicial decree on increase

By BERNARD H. ZIEGAN

For a long period, municipalities in New Jersey lived in a zoning dream world; they could just about do as they pleased in the name of zoning and feel reasonably confident that a court would not interfere. As I have reported previously in these columns, that world was shattered with decision in the case against the Township of Mr. Laurel, in which the state supreme court ruled that every developing suburb had an affirmative obligation to provide sufficient zoning to accommodate its fair share of regional low and moderate income housing needs.

Local courts in the state have been occupied interpreting that ruling. One of the most significant opinions was delivered on May 14 by Superior Court Judge David Furman of Middlesex County (pop. 600,000) in a suit filed against 23 municipalities of that county by the Urban League of Great New Brunswick and various private individuals as a class action. Judge Furman struck down as unconstitutional the zoning ordinances of eleven of the municipalities, dismissed without condition the case against one municipality, and granted eleven others dismissals conditional upon their passing specially negotiated amendments to their zoning ordinances acceptable to the plaintiffs and approved by the court.

These amendments included deletion of limitation in six of the localities on the required number of bedrooms or of rooms in multi-family housing; deletion of special procedures for obtaining zoning for multi-family housing in six localities; reduction of parking space requirements in two localities; and reduction of minimum floor area requirements or minimum lot sizes in six localities.

One community agreed to increase the maximum density allowing for multi-family housing; two others to increase height limitations; one to delete a multi-family housing ceiling of 15 percent of total units; and six others to rezone certain tracts of land from either industry or single family to multi-family residential.

Furman ordered the eleven municipalities whose ordinances he declared unconstitutional to revise their zoning to permit the development of 18,700 low and moderate income housing units by 1985, allocating a specified number to each municipality on the basis of a formula he devised. The judge determines that this number of units would satisfy the need in the county for such housing during this period.

His opinion further advised these eleven municipalities that:

Approvals of multi-family projects, including Planned Unit Developments, should impose mandatory minimums of low and moderate income units. Density incentives may be set. Mobile homes offer a realistic alternative within the reach of moderate and even low income households. Whether single-family housing is attainable for moderate income households may hinge upon land and construction costs. The eleven municipalities should pursue and co-operate in available

federal and state subsidy programs for new housing and rehabilitation of substandard housing, although it is beyond the issues in this litigation to order the expenditure of municipal funds or the allowance of tax abatements.

There is bound to be considerable controversy about how low and moderate income units should be apportioned since there are many possibilities in deciding what is a town's fair share. Thus, the New Jersey Public Advocate filed a new complaint on May 6th against Mr. Laurel contending that it has failed to comply with the Supreme Court ruling. The advocate complained that Mr. Laurel rezoned for an unreasonably small number of low and moderate income units, and is proposing to adopt a zoning ordinance that provides little suitable land for erecting them and contains costly building specifications.

By causing eleven municipalities to reduce their zoning standards, the Middlesex suit will lead to the production of more conventional housing. The impact on the other eleven towns of the requirement of zoning for low and moderate income housing units may be much different. Building for these income levels requires government subsidies which presently do not appear likely to materialize, at least in the numbers proposed.

Success also requires attracting competent developers and desirable occupants, both of which, prior experience indicates, may also be in short supply for such developments.

The average cost of producing a housing unit for low and moderate income families in the highest cost areas of the nation is close to \$30,000. On this basis the cost would be \$561 million for the nine years from 1976 to 1985. Even if only 70 to 80 percent of the amount is subsidized and the cost amortized through long term mortgage financing, taxpayers would sustain a large burden satisfying alleged housing needs in one county of New Jersey which has only 9 percent of the state's population.



It would be easier to boil water on top of Mount Everest than here in town. Why? The higher you climb, the lower the temperature at which water boils.

War of 1812
The War of 1812, coming 30 years after the United States had achieved independence from Great Britain, had three major causes: 1) British warships blockading Napoleonic France seized American trading ships; 2) Britain, refusing to recognize naturalized American sailors, seized and impressed thousands into British service; 3) Britain armed Indians who raided the U.S. western borders.

Question Box

QUESTION: Freedom newspapers are critical of politicians and bureaucrats, but most times aim your blasts at politicians. Why not take more aim at the bureaucrats? Are they not more harmful to our Republic than elected politicians?

ANSWER: Under the theory that elected politicians are "chosen by the people" and can be removed by action at the ballot box, we presume one could say the bureaucracy is more entrenched and unchangeable. Through the years, we have contended that appointive people in government, who are not removable by direct popular action could be far more harmful to the public than elected officials. Lately, it would appear there is not much difference.

It should be remembered that it is elected officials who first create the bureaus, filled with individuals who become the ruling "faceless bureaucracy," which become favorite targets, not only of critics of government but of defenders of government, who many times say they cannot touch the appointive people who are protected by civil service and other government advantages.

Critics should remember also that, thus far, congressmen, state legislators, city and county and other local governing boards still have the power of the purse strings. They are the ones who make the appropriations and which keep the meddling bureaus alive and able to dictate how people may live and act.

So the next time a congressman, a state legislator, a city councilman or county supervisor complains that he has no way to get at the entrenched bureaus, it might be well to ask if he has voted against budgets and appropriations for those bureaus. Chances are he has not and would not because the budgets and appropriations include some goodies he wants for his constituents in order to increase his power and influence. It used to be called log-rolling. "I'll vote for your project, if you'll vote for mine."

We're afraid, in the ultimate, all government is political, despite the claims of some that they are not political.

The Mississippi River System comprises main channels and all tributaries of the Mississippi, Illinois, Missouri and Ohio Rivers.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The boss doesn't play golf — he wages it.

A cynic is any man who is unfortunate enough to be married to an optimist.



Don't knock those reruns till you've experienced two weeks of televised convention ho-hum.

A friend says that a general manager gets mighty lonesome. He usually has nothing but buck privates under him.

thom marshall's Forum

and against 'em

Say you served on the board of a corporation; for the sake of discussion, we'll make believe it is a business that sells concrete.

Okay, here's what has happened. Word has gotten out that the manager running the business is looking for another job with another company in another city.

What would you do, as a director responsible for seeing that the business is operated in a businesslike manner?

If the manager had a good history with the company and he was the kind of person you wanted representing your company, you might want to raise his salary and entice him to stay on.

On the other hand, if the manager had been a borderline situation for quite a while, and if he'd done several questionable things in recent months, odds are you'd not let him stick around to take advantage of the company whilst he leisurely looked around for another gravy train position someplace.

But, one way or the other, if you were any kind of responsible board director with the firm's best interest in mind, you'd face the issue square on and take action one way or the other.

Evidently serving on the board of directors of a private business like a concrete selling company is different than setting on the county hospital board of managers. Fred Neslage does both and while I haven't seen how he operates in private business, I have observed him at the hospital. And I want to tell you, folks, it's frightening.

Here we sit, everyone of us who pays taxes could be considered the same as stockholders in that hospital business, and the fellow who manages the running of the business is looking to move on. Bob Monogue, administrator, recently interviewed for a similar position with a smaller hospital over at Spearman.

Fred Neslage and the other board members knew that when they met Monday evening, but they acted like they didn't. That's right. They even got away from the agenda, which listed a closed session for consideration of personnel matters, so that it wouldn't even look like they might be discussing the administrator situation.

In predicting how the various board members might vote concerning the administrator situation, I wrote in Friday's column that Neslage had rather ignore such problems than wrestle them out. Not only did he do just that, he managed to run the board meeting so that

none of the other directors could bring up the subject.

Susie Wilkinson, following the meeting, said, "I would have liked to see some discussion about the administrator's position. I'd hoped to discuss and vote on the matter."

Mrs. Wilkinson has been serving on the board since January. Monday was the seventh meeting for her on the board which Neslage heads.

"I didn't really expect anything different than the way the meeting went," she said.

In his manipulations at the meeting, Neslage did something else of which you will no doubt hear more later. He threw up a big smokescreen attempting to make it look like it's the fault of the county commissioners court for the way things are being mismanaged at the hospital.

For gosh sakes, I hope nobody falls for that line of... illogic.

Neslage is complaining because the commissioners failed to approve some of the purchases made by Monogue and approved by the board. Personally, I'm glad the elected commissioners balked at paying for an \$800 office chair for the administrator's office. It was a flagrant waste of taxpayer's money.

If the hospital board is not going to conduct hospital business in a businesslike manner, I hope the commissioners and County Judge Don Cain stay right in there and fight for what is right and proper and best for all the stockholders — that's us taxpayers and voters, remember.

It should have been done a long time ago, maybe even before the situation arose a couple of years back when the administrator was caught charging drinks and green fees and meals at the country club to the hospital. If it had been battled out then to a proper finish we'd not have the current problem.

While we're on the subject of the hospital, and getting back for a moment to Neslage and the concrete company board on which he serves. Remember a couple of years or so ago, when some major parking lot work was done at the hospital and concrete was used very extensively?

The contract for the work went to a Berger firm. I understand, but it would be interesting to ask Neslage who sold them the ready-mix concrete that went into the project.

You see, what happened was... oh well, that's another story.

Capitol Comedy

Kissinger is becoming so popular with the Africans, they gave him a peace symbol to wear through his nose.

Democrats don't object when Ford entertains delegates in the White House. They're only farewell dinners.

The House is preparing an emergency aid bill, to

rehabilitate wayward congressmen.

Although Ford appointees sound confident, they have appealed to the Red Cross for emergency disaster aid.

As a good-will gesture, the administration offered the African countries all our school buses.

Variety

- ACROSS**
- Masculine appellation
 - Identical
 - Carousers
 - Epochal
 - Hawaiian pepper
 - Encounter
 - Girl's name
 - Unit of wire measurement
 - Food fish
 - German community
 - Bitter vetch
 - Symbol for tellurium
 - Maui's name
 - Narrates
 - One of Columbus' three
 - Male child
 - Skin opening
 - Pace
 - Lawyer (ab.)
 - Proton
 - Agrees
 - Eaten away
 - Diphthong
 - Powerful explosive
 - Writer's mark
 - Eagle (comb. form)
 - Type of lettuce
 - Alfalfa
 - Sandarac tree
 - Pub brew
 - Cornbread
 - Foodstuff
 - Son of Seth (Bib.)
 - Infirmity
 - DOWN
 - Stuff
 - Son of Jacob (Bib.)
 - Grandparental
 - Follows "do"
 - New York city suffix (pl.)
 - Exigencies
 - Algonquian
 - Indian
 - East (Fr.)
 - Soap-frame bar
 - Brazilian macaws
 - Glut

Answer to Previous Puzzle



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13								14			
15				16				17			
18				19				20			
				21				22			
23	24	25		26				27	28	29	30
31				32				33			
34				35				36			
37				38				39			
				40				41			
42	43	44	45		46			47	48	49	
50				51				52			
53				54				55			
56				57							13

US defends Israel's hostage rescue

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States defended Israel's rescue of hijacked hostages from Uganda and called on the Security Council to rally the members of the United Nations against hi-

jacking and international terrorism. Ambassador William M. Scranton reminded the 15-nation council Monday night that the Israeli raid on Uganda's Entebbe airport on July 4

never would have taken place if Palestinian and West German terrorists had not hijacked an Air France jetliner and taken it to Uganda's Entebbe airport with some 250 hostages. Accusing Uganda of coopera-

tion with the sky pirates in violation of its own treaty obligations, Scranton said Israel "invoked one of the most remarkable rescue missions in history, a combination of guts and brains that has seldom if ever

been surpassed. "It electrified millions everywhere, and I confess I was one of them."

He told the council members they must do everything in their power "to insure against a recurrence of this brutal, callous and senseless international crime of hijacking — the crime which gave rise to the Israeli action."

But neither a U.S.-British resolution condemning hijacking nor an African resolution condemning Israel was given any chance of adoption. Despite African talk of a compromise, the

council debate was expected to end later this week with a U.S. veto of the African resolution and the failure of the American-British proposal to muster the nine votes necessary for passage.

Scranton acknowledged that Israel committed "a temporary breach of the territorial integrity of Uganda."

But he said "there is a well-established right to use limited force for the protection of one's own nationals from an imminent threat of injury or death in a situation where the state in whose territory they are lo-

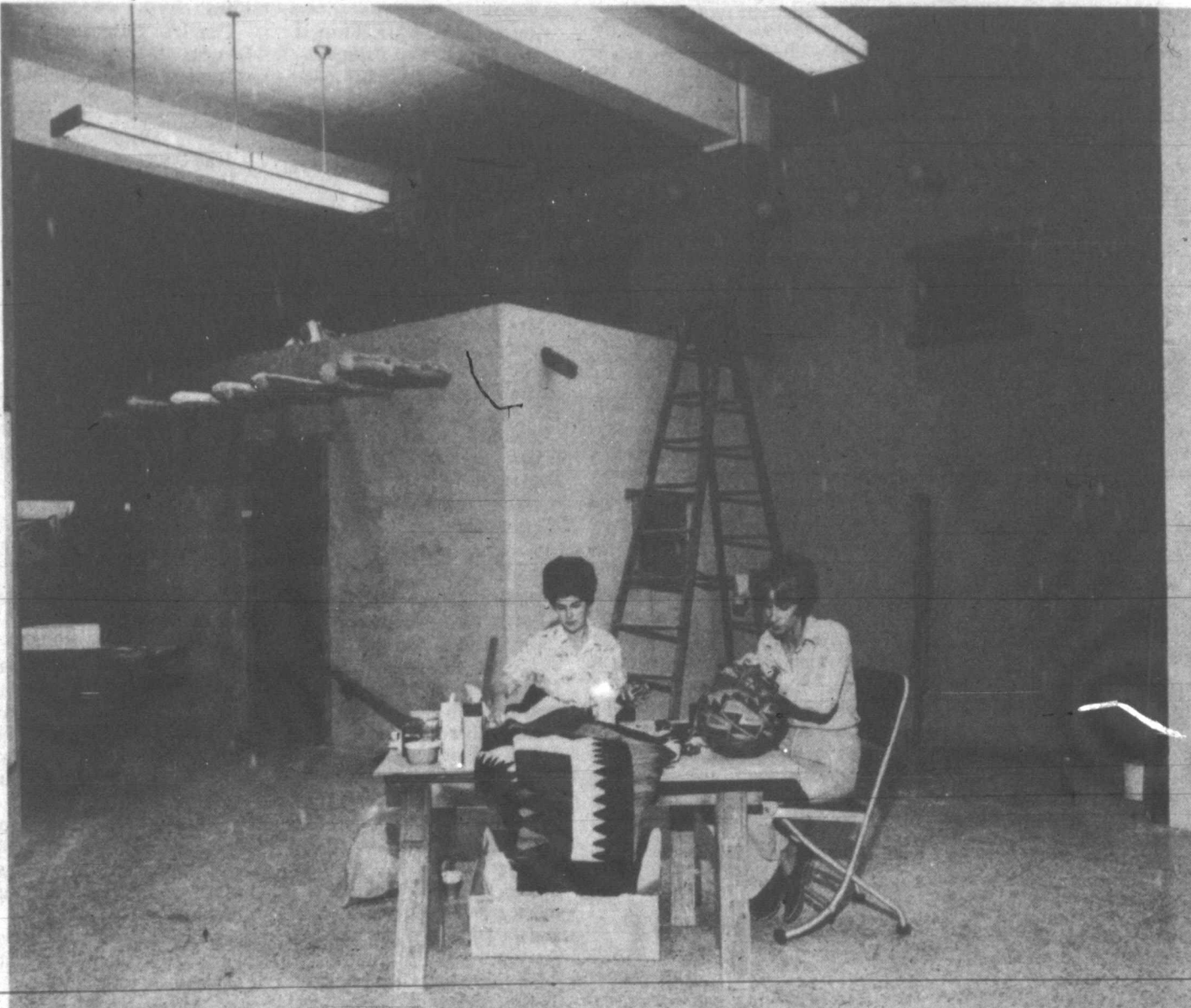
cated either is unwilling or unable to protect them... The requirements of this right to protect nationals were clearly met in the Entebbe case."

The American representative said there was "substantial evidence that the government of Uganda cooperated with and aided the hijackers" in violation of the 1970 Hague Convention against air piracy, which Uganda has accepted.

He said Israel acted to save the hostages "aware that the only possibility of freedom came from a government whose head (President Idi

Amin) had rejoiced at the slaying of Israeli athletes at Munich, called for the extinction of Israel and praised that madman Hitler who had on his evil conscience — if he ever had a conscience at all — the murder of 6 million Jews."

Probably the first diving bell used in the Americas was a 680-pound bronze bell cast in Havana. National Geographic says the bell was used off the coast of Florida in 1626 to search for treasure-laden Spanish ships that had sunk.



Indian uprising

Carol Kline, exhibits designer for the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon, and Janet Wheeler, left, prepare for the opening of the museum's Hall of Indians. Now under construction, the hall should open by Sep-

tember. Featuring artifacts from five tribes, the hall will provide a factual account of the movement and development of the Southern Plains Indian.

ABC wants more money to collect liquor tax

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Alcoholic Beverage Commission says a standpat budget is no way to have good liquor law enforcement and collect all the liquor taxes owed the state.

The agency presented its spending recommendations for the two years beginning Sept. 1, 1977, to examiners for the Legislative Budget Board and the governor's Office of Planning and Budget on Monday.

It seeks \$12.75 million the first year and \$12.1 million the following year, compared with \$10 million now.

The ABC collects \$136 million a year in beer, wine and liquor taxes.

Ray Walker, chief of staff services, represented the agency. Nothing was said about the

forced resignation of Luke Robinson as administrator on June 28.

Under the zero-base budgeting system now in use, each agency must present its spending requirements at three levels—1977 budget, 10 per cent above and 10 per cent below. Any increases of more than 10 per cent go into a fourth level. Then, 6.8 per cent of cost of living increases for all employees are added to each level.

A 10 per cent cutback "would severely limit the ability of the enforcement division" to enforce the law since it would reduce the number of inspectors by 29, the ABC said.

Financing the agency at the current level of 218 inspectors would reduce enforcement ef-

fectiveness because there will be more places that sell alcoholic beverages, the agency said.

Adding 10 inspectors would enable the ABC "to approach the level at which enforcement efforts could begin to reduce the number of overt violations of the Liquor Control Act," it predicted.

The ABC repeated its long standing—and long ignored—request that the legislature appropriate \$1.25 million to buy radio-equipped cars for its agents.

ABC inspectors now use their own cars and are reimbursed at a rate of 16 cents per mile.

The budget predicts an increase each year of 2,000 busi-

nesses selling alcoholic beverages.

So holding the auditing staff to its present 116 persons or decreasing it would spread each auditor thinner, it said, and lose money for the state. Auditors look at the books of all liquor establishments and determine if they have paid all the taxes they owe.

A 10 per cent cutback would result in revenue losses of \$300,000 a year, the agency said. Holding at the present level, while the number of establishments increases would put audits 26 months apart, compared with the present 20 months, the ABC said.

Penicillin, first of the antibiotics, was discovered in 1928.

Church to pay for body

WASHINGTON (AP) — The remains of Daniel Gearhart will be returned from Angola for burial, with parishioners from the mercenary's Maryland hometown church paying \$5,000 to have the body shipped home.

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., said Monday the "basic arrangements have been made" for the Angolans to send Gearhart's body home. But, he said, "it looks as though the body will not come up from Angola to Lisbon until later this week."

Cohort says Gearhart fought

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Daniel Gearhart, the American mercenary executed in Angola, penetrated enemy territory, engaged in several firefights and was commended by his British commander, says the man who recruited him.

Gearhart, 34, of Kensington, Md., and three British mercenaries were executed by a firing squad last Saturday. During his trial, Gearhart testified he was in Angola only a few days when captured and that he never fired his

Parishoners of the Gearhart's church in suburban Kensington have guaranteed payment of the \$5,000 demanded by Angola for the release of the body.

Gearhart's widow, Sheila, had said she could not raise the money, and that she and her four children are now on welfare. But she said she was determined to have her husband's body returned for burial.

Gearhart was killed by an Angolan firing squad last Saturday, his 11th wedding anniversary. He and three British

mercenaries were executed for participating in the Angolan civil war.

Gearhart claimed he never had a chance to fight before being captured by Cuban troops, but the man who recruited him said Gearhart penetrated enemy territory, engaged in firefights and was commended by his British commander. He said Gearhart won a cash bonus, too.

Gearhart said before his death that he received three weeks' pay — \$1,000 — on arrival in Angola last February.

Gearhart went over with me and we were there for several weeks before he was taken prisoner," said David Bufkin, 39, who advertised nationally for mercenaries to fight in Angola before, he said, he decided to go over himself.

Bufkin said in an interview Monday he didn't discuss Gearhart's participation before "because his defense was he hadn't fired a shot," and Bufkin said he didn't want to compromise that position.

Bufkin, who works as a crop-duster, said he accompanied

Gearhart to Angola, along with a number of other mercenaries he recruited, including Gary Acker, 21, of Sacramento, Calif., and Gus Grillo, 27, of Jersey City, N.J.

Grillo and Acker were captured, tried as mercenaries and are serving jail terms in Angola.

Bufkin said his role as a mercenary was that of a pilot, flying a light observer plane reporting the positions and movement of Cuban troops fighting in the African country.

City says 'down with weeds'

The city will not tolerate weeds on vacant lots in Pampa, R.B. Cooke, public works director, said today as he emphasized a campaign to get property owner cooperation.

Cooke said notices are being sent to owners of lots where

weeds are in excess of ten inches high.

A city ordinance provides that after ten days notice if a property owner has failed to clean and mow the lot, the city can remove it and do the job.

The law states a lien can be

placed against the property to recover the cost.

Cooke said the city has mowed about 50 lots so far this summer.

About half of the property owners to whom we send notices comply with the request," Cooke said. "The city mows the other half and assesses the cost."

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LIMITED 40,000-MILE WARRANTY

GRAPPLER RADIAL TBS. W.W. SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
BR78-13	175R-13	\$48	\$35.50	2.11
DR78-14	175R-14	\$56	41.00	2.42
ER78-14	185R-14	\$59	43.50	2.49
FR78-14	195R-14	\$63	46.50	2.69
GR78-14	205R-14	\$67	49.50	2.89
HR78-14	215R-14	\$73	54.00	3.07
BR78-15	165R-15	\$57	42.00	2.16
GR78-15	205R-15	\$72	53.00	2.97
HR78-15	215R-15	\$78	57.50	3.15
JR78-15	225R-15	\$82	60.50	3.31
LR78-15	235R-15	\$87	64.00	3.47

FOR SUBCOMPACT CARS (NOT ILLUSTRATED):
155R-13 5.60-13 \$44 \$32.50 1.60
165R-13 5.90-13 \$45 \$33.00 1.83

*WITH TRADE-IN TIRE. †SINGLE RADIAL PLY.

SALE-PRICED THRU JULY 20

Save 27 to 30% Wards tough steel-belted bias whitewalls.

LIMITED 36,000-MILE WARRANTY

GRAPPLER W.W. SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$43	\$30	2.08
C78-14	\$51	\$37	2.48
E78-14	\$54	\$39	2.67
F78-14	\$57	\$41	2.83
G78-14	\$60	\$43	3.01
H78-14	\$62	\$45	3.07
G78-15	\$62	\$45	3.11
H 8-15	\$66	\$48	3.26
J78-15	\$70	\$51	3.41
L78-15	\$73	\$53	3.48

*WITH TRADE-IN TIRES

SALE-PRICED THRU JULY 27

FREE MOUNTING

LIMITED WARRANTY
WARDS warrants its passenger car tires for specified miles when used on passenger cars, except taxis. If your tire does not give you this mileage because of defects, normal road hazard failure, or premature tread wear (not due to misalignment), WARDS will: 1. During first 10% of warranted mileage, replace the tire free. 2. During the remaining mileage, replace for a prorated charge based on mileage used. For adjustments, return tire to Wards with Warranty Booklet. Prorated charge based on price in effect at time of return of tire to which returned, including Federal Excise Tax.

WARDS new ES battery.

Powerhouse Go Getter 60 has up to 535 cold crank amps and never needs more water! In sizes for most cars.

41.99

EXCHANGE REG. PRICE 45.95

Popular Get Away 24.

Up to 220 cold cranking amps — good starting power for compact-size cars.

25.95

EXCH. REGULAR LOW PRICE

WARDS BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE

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For as long as you own the car on which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish a free replacement for this muffer if it fails for any reason. If Montgomery Ward originally installed the muffer, it will install the replacement free. Returns muffer to any Montgomery Ward branch (any branch having installation facilities, if free installation included) with evidence of purchase. This warranty does not apply to mufflers installed on commercial vehicles or to mufflers damaged in an auto accident.

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WARDS RUGGED SUPREME MUFFLER

Reliable! It's warranted against failure for as long as you own your car.

16.88

REG. 19.95

Fast installation, labor only, low as 7.50

SAVE 0.00

WARDS IGNITION TUNE-UP KIT

Helps you save gas. With rotor, points, condenser. Most cars.

2.88

REG. 3.99

Car shake?

GET OUR FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

We correct caster, camber, toe-in, tie-rods.

10.88

Parts extra MOST CARS

CHARGE ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS WITH CHARG-ALL

Car care center...that's us. MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of '76 value

CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER

AUTO SERVICE OPENS DAILY 8 A.M.

Parmichael-Whitley

Pampa's Leading

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

665-2323

McLean hospital shows gain

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
The first six months of operations this year at McLean General Hospital are the best in a long time and may be the best ever according to a report submitted Monday night to the hospital board of managers.

Bob Monogue, administrator, said it is "definitely the best June in history." He added that June 1975 was the worst single month the hospital had ever experienced with 84 patient days and he compared that with 242 in June this year.

The financial report shows the McLean facility with a cash gain

of \$3,146.64 this year while in June 1975 the deficit was \$6,956.43.

"Our increased patient load is what is helping," Monogue explained.

During the first six months this year, the McLean facility recorded 1,529 patient days compared to 965 last year at the same time. The next highest number of patient days in a six-month period was January through June in 1973 with 1,229 days.

The McLean hospital shows a cash deficit for the first six months of \$12,808.92 as compared with the 1975 mid-year deficit of \$53,757.60.

The report for the 126 bed Highland General Hospital in Pampa shows a net gain of \$154,666.03 this year with a net accrual loss of \$24,210.73 for the month of June.

The Pampa facility recorded 2,124 patient days in June and 15,261 days for the year.

The board of managers met in regular session Monday night in the conference room of Highland General Hospital with the McLean financial picture the brightest item on the agenda.

The board, headed by Fred Neslage, chairman, discussed a capital equipment purchase policy which would limit the administrator's spending

authority to purchases up to \$1,500.

Dr. R.M. Bellamy, board member, asked what the policy had been in the past. Monogue explained that there has been no policy in regard to such purchases, but auditors had recommended that one be adopted.

Susie Wilkinson, a new board member, said: "I think we should think about it... the situation we're in right now."

Bill Tidwell, another board member, said he thought the policy would be alright.

"But I think it needs some limitations which we've never had in the past," he emphasized.

Ed Patman of McLean, board member, responded with, "We really shouldn't be approving every chair, typewriter etc. In the past we've had an unwritten policy."

Neslage said he thought such a policy would satisfy the commissioners court "much better."

To avoid any embarrassing incidents as in the past it should be submitted to the court. We can't be faced with the problem of purchasing as in the past and it not be paid for. I don't want to be placed in that position," Neslage said.

"If we are going to get their approval on everything, what's

the use of our board?" inquired Don Ritter, another board member.

"Don, I can't answer your question. You've hit the nail on the head," Neslage replied.

Ritter then said he thought the board should carry on its business as always.

No action was taken on the policy recommendation. Monogue reported to the board that Dr. C.F. Sparger has resigned as chief of staff and a new physician is scheduled to be elected tonight to that post at a doctors' staff meeting.

The board's next meeting date was not announced, but is expected to be in August.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions
Mrs. Annette Muncy, 2734 Comanche.
Baby Boy Muncy, 2734 Comanche.
Mrs. Bessie M. Rice, 409 N. Somerville.
Mrs. Geneva O. Farber, 1213 E. Foster.
Roy L. Jones, 1114 E. Francis.
Mrs. Cora E. Fry, Pampa.
H.L. Ledrick, Pampa.
Mrs. Callie L. Bailey, McLean.
Boyce T. Adkins, 509 N. Ward.
Mrs. Frances C. Appleby, 1305 Charles.
Mrs. Teresa A. Grone, 2013 N. Russell.
Charles C. Morris, Berger.
Mrs. Mary Miller, Pampa Nursing Center.
Mrs. Evie Eaves, 404 Graham.
Dionne McPherson, Canadian.
Roy McMillen, Pampa.
Mrs. Vera McMinn, 329 N. Dwight.
Miss Kelle Staus, 701 Lowry.
Mrs. Bertha Hollis, 123 N. Nelson.

Dismissals
Jean Douglas, 419 S. Barnes.
Hulle Beard, 317 N. Hobart.
Aubrey Green, Berger.
H. Claude Simmons, 610 N. West.
Mrs. Norma Johnson, 636 S. Somerville.
Mrs. Eva Garrett, 521 Montague.
Floyd Crow, Pampa.
Doyle Grimes, Mobeetie.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Bob N. Muncy, 2734 Comanche, a boy at 7:23 a.m. weighing 4 lbs. 5 ozs.

Obituaries

MRS. ETHEL EVA PFAFF
Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Carmichael - Whitley colonial chapel for Mrs. Ethel Eva Pfaff, 61, of Midland. Officiating will be the Rev. R.L. Morrison of the Central Church of Christ. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
Mrs. Pfaff was born in 1914 in Howard, Kan. and married Earl Pfaff May 17, 1932. He died May 17, 1968. She lived in Pampa from 1932 until 1971, when she moved to Midland. She was a member of the Church of Christ and the DFW auxiliary. She died Sunday.
Survivors include one brother, James Speer, of Tucson; and one sister, Mrs. H.C. Matthews of Midland.

DR. MORRIS BENNETT
Services are at 3 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church for Dr. Morris Bennett, 78, of Canadian. He died Sunday. Officiating will be the Rev. Dinzel Leonard, pastor. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickle - Hill Funeral Home.
Dr. Bennett had been a dentist in Canadian since 1931. He was a member of the Baptist Church and a veteran of World War I.
Survivors include the widow, Mary; a son, Ben, of Canadian; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Flowers of Spearman; two brothers, Roy of Valera, Tex. and Farris of Baird, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. LaVesta Cargal of Chula Vista, Calif. and Mrs. Inez Price of Shedd, Ore.; and three grandchildren.

CHARLIE EDEN MULLICAN

Former Pampa resident Charlie Eden Mullican, 77, of Burleson, Tex. died June 26 after a lengthy illness. Funeral services were June 28 at the Jones Funeral Home chapel in Burleson with the Rev. Jim Chandler officiating. Burial was in Chapel Hill Memorial Park, Waco.
A resident of Burleson for four years, Mullican was born in 1898 in McMinnville, Tenn. He was a member of the Methodist Church.
Survivors include his widow, Lena; two daughters, Mrs. Claudean Kepper of Burleson and Mrs. Daisy Busch of Las Vegas; a son, William M. Broach of Waco; several nieces and nephews; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

REGGIE W. KING
Reggie W. King, 73, of 314 N. Cuyler, died this morning in Highland General Hospital. Funeral services are pending with Carmichael - Whitley funeral directors.
King was born in 1902 in Hunt County, Tex. and married Daisy Patrick in Panhandle in 1929. They moved to Pampa in 1944. He was a member of the Church of the Brethren.
Survivors include the widow; three sons, Bill of Pampa, Jerry of Lubbock and Richard of McPherson, Kan.; two daughters, Mrs. Bobby Hatfield of Pampa and Mrs. Earl Smith of Sunland, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Susie Speaks of Dallas; and 13 grandchildren.

Shooting spree leaves 7 dead

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — The picture of a quiet, clean-cut loner troubled over breaking up with a wife a bit younger than himself has emerged as authorities try to pinpoint the motive for a shooting spree that left seven persons dead and two wounded.

Edward Charles Allaway, 37, turned himself over to authorities shortly after he allegedly shot down nine persons Monday morning at the California State University at Fullerton library.

The shooting spree left bodies strewn throughout the basement of the library building. One policeman said later, "It was just too damn gruesome. It looked like Vietnam."

Authorities said Allaway, a custodian at the school, failed to report for his regular 6 a.m. shift but turned up about three hours later, allegedly carrying a rifle.

"I'm gonna get you SOB's for messing around with my wife," Allaway purportedly shouted.

Seconds later, he allegedly opened fire. Within five minutes, the nine victims were cut down.

Those killed were identified as Paul Herzberg, 41, of Pomona, an employee in the library's instructional media center; Donald Karges, 41, of Santa Fe Springs, a custodian; Bruce Jacobson, 32, of Pomona, a media center employee; Deborah Paulsen, 25, of Anaheim, a custodian; Stephen Becker, 32, a library assistant; Seth Fessenden, 72, of Fullerton, a professor emeritus of speech communication; and

Frank Teplansky, 51, of Anaheim, an media center graphic artist.

Listed in serious condition at St. Jude's Hospital, Fullerton, were Maynard Hoffman, 64, Fullerton, supervisor of custodial services; and Donald Keenan, 55, Fullerton, a library employee.

"He was a quiet type," said Amol Navarro, a chief custodian who said he had known Allaway since he was hired 18 months ago. "Whenever he went on a break, he would go alone, and he never seemed to

eat lunch with anyone. He always seemed to want to be alone."

Navarro said Allaway "never cussed, had a good attendance record at work and was clean-cut."

Navarro added, however, that Allaway had been troubled for the past few weeks over the separation from his wife, Bonnie, 22.

Bonnie Allaway is employed at the Hilton Inn in Fullerton. After the shooting, her husband drove there from the campus and spoke with her before tele-

phoning police to turn himself in.

"I think they'd been married two or three years," said Mary Ferguson, Mrs. Allaway's supervisor at the motel, "and Bonnie had recently filed for divorce."

"He apparently didn't tell her anything about what went on at the school," Mrs. Ferguson said of his visit with his wife after the shooting.

"She didn't realize what had happened until the police arrived. Then she just backed up against a wall and started crying."

Soviet readies in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Soviet Union is reading "urgent action" to save the Palestinian guerrillas and the leftist Lebanese Moslems from defeat by the Lebanese Christians and their Syrian allies, the Moslems' Beirut Radio reported today.

The radio said Alexander Soldatov, the Soviet ambassador to Lebanon, conveyed the Kremlin decision to Palestinian chief Yasir Arafat and Kamal Jumblatt, the Lebanese Socialist warlord.

Soldatov also told the two Soviet Union asked President Hafez Assad to withdraw the 13,000 Syrian troops and 450

tanks he sent into Lebanon in the past six weeks to prevent a Moslem victory.

There was no confirmation of the report, but Arafat told the Arab foreign ministers' meeting in Cairo "our non-Arab friends abroad will come to our rescue if Arab countries fail to help us."

Arafat's representative at the Cairo meeting, Said Kamal, told reporters Assad promised Libyan Premier Abdel Salam Lillou to pull his forces back by Wednesday from three Lebanese cities: Tripoli, the Moslems' biggest city in northern Lebanon; Sofar, 20 miles east of Beirut on the Beirut-Damascus highway; and Sidon,

the Moslem port 25 miles south of Beirut.

Other sources at the Cairo meeting said Egypt offered to supply tanks to the peace force the Arab League is trying to send to Lebanon to enforce a cease-fire if one can ever be achieved. The foreign ministers were reported discussing a resolution calling for an immediate cease-fire, a timetable for the withdrawal of Syrian troops, an end to the Christian siege of the Palestinians' Tal Zaatar refugee camp on the southeast side of Beirut, and negotiations between the Christians and Moslems.

The Palestinians reported

that Christian and Syrian attacks were continuing without letup in Beirut, at Sidon and Tripoli, and at Baalbek, in eastern Lebanon.

The besieged Palestinian commander of Tal Zaatar reported by radio that 150 persons had been killed and 600 wounded in the camp and that the Christians had taken a number of prisoners.

Christian radio stations said 250 guerrillas have surrendered.

Security sources and hospital officials in Beirut estimated that more than 360 persons were killed on all fronts in the past 36 hours.

Board requests ruling

(Continued from Page 1)
Patman and Neslage voted for the motion and Wilkinson, Tidwell, and Ritter voted no.

In such deadlock situations, the county judge casts the deciding vote.

Although there was no motion for adjournment, the meeting apparently came to an end when Neslage invited everyone present to go to the front office to watch a demonstration of new computer equipment.

Mrs. Wilkinson said later she was not sure that the meeting was over until "Neslage had to leave abruptly due to a call about his daughter whom he said was going into surgery."

She said there were many things she didn't get to bring up as a result of the omission of an

executive session. She had intended, she said, to discuss personnel matters concerning the administrator.

Robert Monogue has interviewed for the job of administrator for a hospital in Spearman.

"I would have liked to see some discussion about the administrator's position," Mrs.

Wilkinson said.

She said she also had wanted to discuss some repairs in patient rooms that have been postponed while the remodeling of some department heads' offices reportedly is in progress.

Another point she wished to discuss, she said, dealt with the doctors' parking lot which

appears to be larger than needed and while many vacant spaces are almost always available, patients must park elsewhere and walk much further than necessary to the hospital entrance.

She said it can be painful to walk that distance, "if you have arthritis, a bad back or bad feet."

Wants to cut off Panhandle gas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Borger general manager of Southern Union Gas Co. says the company would like to cut off 108 rural Panhandle customers in two weeks because each year they are fewer and farther apart.

Hearing examiner Tom Hill of the railroad commission said, however, he would recommend that the company be ordered to continue natural gas service until the commission makes a final decision on the company request.

Hill said there was a possibility he would hold another hearing in Borger.

"Keep Our Gas" lawyer Tom Upchurch Jr. of Amarillo said general manager Clint Tidenberg was testifying about matters he knew very little—if anything—about.

"I have doubts of this man's ability to answer some of the questions if his lawyer doesn't answer them for him," said Upchurch.

Also, in response to Tidenberg's comments about declining natural gas supplies, Upchurch said, "The opinion of the witness is based on no facts and should not be admitted into the record."

Hill said several times he would note Upchurch's objections.

He struck from the record, however, Upchurch's remark that Southern Union's \$100,000 estimate for replacing pipe to the rural customers was "absurd."

Tidenberg testified that in addition to possible gas shortages, Southern Union wanted to stop gas service to the customers because their numbers had

steadily declined from 300 and it could cost too much to meet federal pipeline standards.

Most of the customers lived in so-called camps in houses owned or bought from Phillips Petroleum, which once maintained the "camps" for its employees. The "camps" are on land leased from Phillips one to 60 miles from Borger.

Phillips supplies gas to a Southern Union subsidiary, Western Gas Interstate Co., with Southern Union then delivering the gas to the rural customers.

Part of the agreement, Tidenberg said, is that Western Gas repay Phillips in gas but it had been falling farther behind each month.

Southern Union proposes that the gas customers convert to

propane at an initial cost of \$350, and Tidenberg said the company was trying to "ease the abandonment" of customers by writing off June and July gas bill collections.

"Do they pay their bills regularly?" asked Upchurch.

"Part of 'em," replied Tidenberg, "but it is difficult to read their meters and collect money."

Asked if it was possible that the rural pipes could meet federal standards without expensive repairs, Tidenberg said, "I suppose it is—I don't know."

"If the standards can be met, isn't what you've said here meaningless?" asked Upchurch.

"I suppose so," said Tidenberg.

Ford watches baseball

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will join the "Bird" watchers at baseball's All-Star game tonight to cap a series of appearances that may be designed to steal some of the nation's attention from the Democratic convention.

With Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, who talks to baseballs, on the mound, more American television viewers may see Ford at the All-Star game in Philadelphia than will tune in on the Democrats' convention in New York.

Although he has no substantive public duties on tap today, Ford will be quite visible, meeting at the White House with "the farm family of the year" and a group of foreign exchange students.

After the White House announced that Ford would speak Monday night at a convention here, reporters asked if the President was rearranging his schedule to make an appearance every night the Democrats were meeting.

Spokesman Ron Nessen said it would be wrong to suggest that Ford is setting his schedule "in some way to counter or top the Democratic convention."

The highlight of tonight's Democratic convention session is expected to be the rubber-stamping of a noncontroversial party platform. Two networks will provide gavel-to-gavel coverage, while ABC-TV telecasts the All-Star game.

Police report

Pampa police investigated three burglaries, a theft, a motorcycle theft and an assault Monday.

The Navy Recruiting Office at 115 N. Cuyler was entered through an air-conditioning vent. Nothing important was missing. An auto parked at the Gulf Service Station at 631 W. Brown was burglarized and an eight-track tape deck and two speakers were taken.

The Speed Queen Laundry at 601 Sloan was broken into and the soft drink, candy and soap machine and a washer were

broken into. Over \$19 was taken from the machines and a store room door was pried open. Damage to the door and machines was \$105.

A 1973 350 Honda motorcycle was taken from 1410 Alecock. The owner said the trail bike was not in running condition.

The Snappy Shopper at 716 Prairie Center reported the theft of two watches and \$60 in cash.

An assault was reported by a woman who said she was attacked by her ex-husband. Investigation is continuing.

Mainly about people

The Gray County Planned Parenthood clinic session will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at 1425 Alecock, Pampa. A medical doctor will be present and family planning counseling, a physical examination, pap smear test and birth control is available free of charge.

Post and VFW Auxiliary will honor Commander Ross Neugen and Mae Hatcher with a pot luck supper at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Senior Citizens Center. Guest speakers will include the Army and Navy recruiters. Members are asked to bring a guest.

Dianna Kay Furr received her bachelor of arts degree from Texas Tech University in July with a major in English and a minor in business. She was on the dean's honor list in the fall and spring semesters. Mrs. Furr

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. White, formerly of Pampa, and a graduate of Pampa High School. Her husband is Daniel K. Furr of Lubbock.

Mrs. Anna Hutchens recently returned from Philadelphia, Pa. where she visited with her son, Lee Hutchens and family. While there she attended the high school graduation of her grandson, Cliff, who entered West Point Military Academy on July 7. Lee Hutchens was reared in Pampa and joined the Army in 1943. Following retirement from the military, he moved to Philadelphia where he is a computer technician with IBM.

Metal Sculpture, Brass Cuspidors, Copper or Pewter look decorator pieces. The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Franklin Life	21 1/2	21 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	29 1/2	29 1/2
Southern Finance	3 1/2	3 1/2
So. West Life	29 1/2	29 1/2
Phillips	63 1/2	63 1/2
PNA	26 1/2	26 1/2
Shells	86 1/2	86 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2	11 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	33	33
Texasco	22	22

Stock market

Celanese	50 1/2
Cities Service	54 1/2
DIA	75 1/2
Kerr-McGee	78 1/2
Pennaco	51 1/2
Phillips	63 1/2
PNA	26 1/2
Shells	86 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	33
Texasco	22

Convention Schedule

5:45 p.m. Speech — Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota
Speech — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota
9:00 p.m. Report of Platform Committee
Platform Committee Chairperson Governor Wendell Anderson
Benediction
11:00 p.m. Recess

6:30 p.m. Rules Committee Report on Permanent Procedure Rules for the Convention

8:00 p.m. Remarks — Representative Peter Rodino, N.J.

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GOVERNMENT 213-American National	NUTRITIONS 113-Principles	AGRICULTURE 132-Animal Science
SPANISH 263-Conversational	MATH 105-Int. Algebra 113-College Algebra	

BUSINESS

113-Beg. Typing 131-Bus. English 133-Beg. Shorthand	123-Int. Typing 213-Secretarial Practice 232-Intro. To Business
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WATCH THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS AND LISTEN TO RADIO STATION KPDM FOR FURTHER INFORMATION...OR... Contact: REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

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DATES AND TIMES OF CLASSES TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON!

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I was meeting my boyfriend at his apartment, and I got there a little early. (I have a key.) I started to straighten up the place a little, when I came across a box shoved way back in his closet. I got curious and discovered a lot of letters and pictures from his old girlfriend.

I know I shouldn't have done it, but I started to read some of the letters. I became so jealous and angry to think that he had kept all this stuff that I took the whole box out to the trash and burned it up.

I realize it was wrong, but what's done is done. Now I have such a guilty conscience and can't sleep. I keep thinking, "What if he discovers that box is missing and figures out what happened?"

I'm afraid to tell him because we've already set our wedding date, and he might be so furious with me he'll call off the wedding. Please help me, Abby. I really love him and don't want to lose him.

SORRY NOW

DEAR SORRY: Confess and get it over with. Prepare for some fireworks, but if he calls off the wedding, it's better than breaking up a marriage. It won't be easy, but tell him now and take your lumps.

DEAR ABBY: I am 9 years old and read your column every day. I have a dog named Missy. Our postman hates dogs.

One day our postman came by and Missy started to bark and run after the postman's heels, so he hit her with his mail bag. Missy gave out with a yelp, and for a while it looked like she was hurt bad, but she got back on her legs and made it back to the house.

I hear that some postmen bring treats to dogs so they will be friends, but not our postman. He is mean. What shall we do about him?

WORRIED ABOUT MISSY

DEAR WORRIED: I don't know the law in your community, but in some places it's against the law to allow dogs to run loose. Postmen are not obligated to deliver mail to homes where dogs are at liberty to attack them. I suggest you keep Missy tied up.

DEAR ABBY: May I comment on the letter from the two 21-year-old girls interested in meeting mature, responsible policemen in Chicago?

Think about it, girls. Are you aware that the divorce rate is higher among policemen than among any other profession? The pay is low and their families must learn to get along without Daddy on many holidays.

I know what I'm talking about because I've been married to a police officer for five years. If it were up to me, would I choose a different career for him and a different lifestyle for me? Definitely.

PASSAIC POLICE WIFE

DEAR WIFE: It's a good thing all women don't share your sentiments.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.O.S.: Confess to your clergyman or repent with prayers and ask for forgiveness, but the word from here is, tell him nothing.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: In your column you say, "There is no cholesterol in foods of plant origin." I have read and been under the impression that coconut was very high in cholesterol. My husband avoids eating it for this reason. Would you care to comment on this. We want to be sure we are doing the right thing.

DEAR READER: That question keeps coming up and it is important that people understand why coconut oil can be hazardous to their health. Coconut oil does not contain one smidgen of cholesterol. No plant or pure plant product contains a molecule of cholesterol. Cholesterol is an animal product. It is found in dairy products, egg yolks, meat, poultry and fish.

The problem with coconut oil is that more than 80 percent of its fat content is saturated fat. Fat and cholesterol are not the same thing. The saturated fat in coconuts stimulates the body to form excess amounts of cholesterol and fatty particles in the blood stream. For this reason if a person is prone to having excess amounts of fatty-cholesterol particles in the blood, coconut oil and all other sources of saturated fat should be sharply limited. The Inter-Society Commission for Heart Disease Resources recommended on the basis of the opinion of a group of national authorities that the daily saturated fat intake should be less than 10 percent of the total calorie intake.

You and many others may be getting lots of coconut oil in your diet and not know it. Why? Because many food products are made with coconut oil and the label on the food package will say only vegetable oil. What can you do about this? Simply refuse to

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY: Cutting a hole in the top of an old wooden office desk and then placing my sewing machine in it has been my greatest sewing convenience. The large desk drawers hold all my machine attachments, tools and notions and an old secretary's typing chair with castors provides perfect seating. A few clothes hooks attached to the wall over the desk holds scissors, measuring tapes and yardstick within easy reach and completes my sewing center. — MRS. M.N.

DEAR POLLY: The shampoo we use comes in a plastic tube and it was always difficult getting the last bit out. I had the happy thought of filling a seemingly empty tube with water to then squirt on my hair. I was surprised that this makes enough for about three more shampoos. We used to toss away such a tube but now keep them until there are no more suds. — MRS. J.P.

DEAR POLLY: I have found the best way to dust wrought iron furniture is to spray a clean paint-brush with furniture polish and then dust. The brush gets into all the grooves. — MRS. S.J.V.

Now he rehabilitates others

From user to helper

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

It was 11 years ago when Mike Heiskell, 24, a native of Gray County, and now assistant director of DARE center, a drug rehabilitation facility in Oklahoma City, first became involved with marijuana.

The challenge was to see what it was like and to be accepted by a peer group," he said in Pampa last weekend.

Heiskell, now married and the father of an 18-month-old daughter, was speaker Saturday night for the Full Gospel Business men's Fellowship meeting at the Senior Citizens Center. He also addressed the audience at the Bethel Assembly of God Church Sunday.

Heiskell said his involvement in drugs led to a year in the state penitentiary at Huntsville.

He said even before marijuana there were pills — uppers and downers.

"I would go to visit my friends, start looking in their parents' medicine cabinet and grab at anything to see if it would give a feeling of Utopia. It seemed that around every corner there was another drug instead of answer to my problems," he said.

"I remember that as I rolled my first marijuana joint, I told myself that this was as far as I was going and that I would never try anything else. Roughly six weeks later, I took my first trip on mescaline, and three days later I found myself amidst the hallucinations of an LSD trip. I told myself this was as far as I was going I would never try anything else."

Today, Heiskell, who said he plans to spend his life helping others and perhaps enter the ministry, said one drug led to another and in the end he had tried everything.

"The first time I was busted was March 24, 1971 and the second time was in March of 1974," he added.

He explained that he was granted probation for the first offense and the second time Judge Grainger McIlhenny sentenced him to a two to five year term at Huntsville.

"My first awareness of the real drug problem and the needs of others was in 1971 while I was in the Gray County jail," he said. "I felt I needed to help others who were hooked on drugs."

He and his wife, the former Mona Dickinson of Pampa, were married Aug. 4, 1972.

"It was through the drug culture that we met

each other," he said. She is now employed in the bookkeeping department at DARE and writes the center newsletters.

DARE is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization designed to counsel, educate and rehabilitate drug affected men, women and children, including alcoholics, Heiskell said.

Heiskell was jailed for burglarizing a doctor's office.

"I had ample time to get away from the premises," he said in explaining that fate must have kept him there.

"Later I found out some of the drugs I had taken could have killed me if I would have injected them into my blood stream."

His association with DARE Center began while

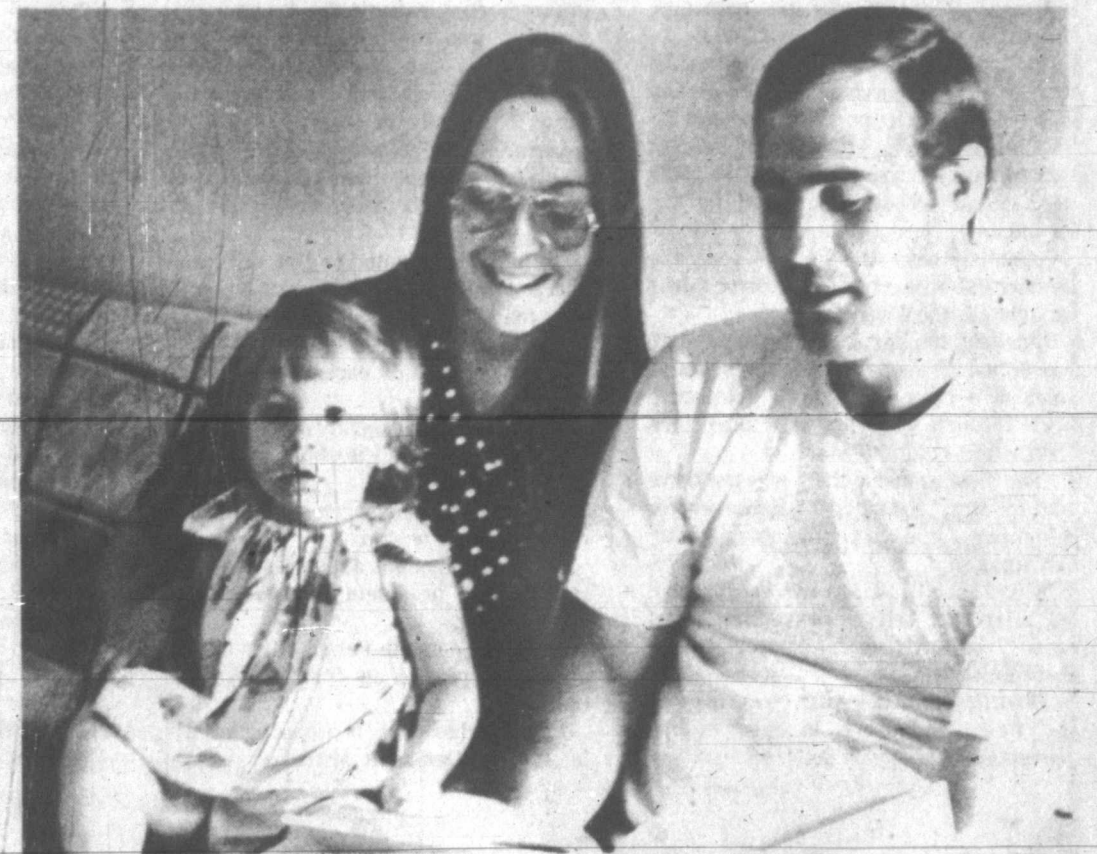
his case was on appeal. He said the Texas Department of Corrections had no drug rehabilitation center on any of its 13 farms.

His release from prison came June 1. "And I returned to my family and DARE," he said.

Mrs. Heiskell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Dickinson of 1928 N. Christy and Heiskell's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haynes of Miami.

"The inclination to participate in drug abuse is gone. Once away from it, and you look back and think about where you are today it just isn't worth," Heiskell said.

"I like to work with people. I like to watch them get their heads above the water and back on the road to recovery."



Helping others

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Heiskell of Oklahoma City were in Pampa last weekend where he addressed the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship and the Bethel Assembly of God congregation. Heiskell, a native of Gray County, is assistant director of DARE, a drug rehabilitation center in Oklahoma City. Their daughter, Angela, 18 months of age, visited grandparents while her parents discussed drugs problems. (Pampa News photo)

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

My sister is coming for a visit next week. We have grown up together, shared the same bed, the same parents, and eaten off the same ice cream cone. We're very close.

I do not want her to know that I have poker chips in my planters and winter ironing hidden in a beer cooler.

I've broken my back to make this house look like people have never lived here. For the first time in four years (her last visit) the dining room table is visible.

I don't know how the White House handles state visits, but I work from a Master Plan. Weeks ago, I made a list of things that needed to be done according to priorities.

1. Get the Christmas candle off the hall table in the entranceway.
2. Throw away junk mail on back of commode.
3. Get the dog laundered.
4. Gather together silverware that matches. Offer rewards.
5. Replace pocketbook of "Valley of the Dolls" on coffee table with new historical hard-cover.

6. Remove light bulb in the oven.
7. Take Colonel Sanders phone number off bulletin board and replace with bread recipes.
8. Buy children new underwear and shoes.
9. Buy size 10 bathrobe and offer to loan it to her while she is here.
10. Harvest houseful of dead plants and replace with new ones three hours before she arrives.

Call it pride. Call it pressure from the Board of Health, but I want things to be perfect.

My husband found me trying to get the ironing board down. "Help me with this," I said.

"What are you trying to do?" he asked.

"Take this thing down. It is collapsible, isn't it?"

"Haven't you ever taken it down before?"

"Never."

"Maybe there's a release here somewhere. Here we go. Now, where do you want it?"

"I don't know. Wherever people put these things. Try under the bed with electric football and the Easter baskets."

"Now what?"

"Whatever's on the list. Me? I have to work on my thin wish."

What will become to Mao's wife:

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Chairman Mao Tse-tung's deepening illness raises a question: What is to become of his wife, the former movie actress Chiang Ching, who is a member of the Politburo of the Chinese Communist party.

Already there are subtle signs that the woman Mao married in 1937 may be losing her grip on the cultural scene she has ruled for so many years.

The Communist party Central Committee decided this month that Mao, 82 and said to be suffering from the after-effects of a stroke, would no longer see foreign visitors.

This suggests that Mao is no longer in day-by-day control of the country. If this is so then Chiang Ching's unique political position may also have ended.

Leader of the radical group in the Communist party, she has fought for Maoist ideology against the moderates and technocrats who gave it second place to economic advance.

She carried out a revolution in the Peking Opera, the ballet, the theater, films and music. True to Mao's dictum, pronounced three decades ago, art for art's sake has been abolished and the frivolous or merely entertaining replaced with the Maoist message, heroic, heavy and considered by outsiders to be dull.

Though she adapted Western music to opera, she is said to have been behind the movement to ban the playing of the Western classics two years ago. Western symphony orchestras, once welcomed, found the door suddenly closed.

When the Chinese wish to attack someone, they sometimes do it in the guise of defending that person. The Peking newspaper, People's Daily, recently disclosed that some people in the theater were saying, "The broad masses of workers, peasants and soldiers are dissatisfied with the present state of the arts."

Disgraced former first Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping was accused of circulating this rumor, along with another that nobody wants to buy tickets for the New Model Revolutionary operas which Chiang Ching fostered.

Another article in the official

newspaper disclosed there has been some heated debate over whether the proletarian heroes of the opera are too good to be true, unblemished by human weaknesses.

Wall newspapers at Tsinghua University recently said Teng walked out of one of the operas saying: "With the Model Operas today, you just see a bunch of people running to and fro on the stage. Not a trace of art. No sense bragging about them. Foreigners applaud out of courtesy, not because they appreciate the show."

Teng's reaction, after hearing the Vienna Symphony play Beethoven: "This is what I call food for the spirit... The Model Operas nowadays are no more than gong-and-drum shows. Go to the theater and you find yourself on a battlefield."

It seems more than a coincidence that in the wake of these thinly concealed jabs at Madame Mao the door has suddenly been reopened to a European musical group, the French National Toulouse Chamber Orchestra. It not only has played Couperin, Rameau and Leclair in Canton and Peking, but also has received rave notices from the official press: Hsinhua news agency, the People's Daily, and the Kuangming Daily.

How much all this is linked to Chairman Mao's declining health and Madame Mao's loss of influence can only be a subject of speculation.

Even if, as seems possible, Chiang Ching, who is in her early 60s, now is being attacked in a roundabout way, it does not necessarily mean that her future is imperiled. The immense prestige of her name and the relationships she has nurtured with the radicals will be assets when the post-Mao power struggle begins.

She rose to her place in the 19-member party Politburo through the intrigues and infighting of the 1965-69 cultural revolution, making enemies along the way. They include many of the moderate leaders, now rehabilitated, she helped purge.

Toe trick

To separate toes when polishing toenails cut up an old sponge. Use small sections in between toes.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the lot owners of Fairview Cemetery Association will be held in Room 505, Combs - Worley Building, 120 West Kingsmill Street, Pampa, Texas, on Tuesday, July 20, 1976, at 2 p.m.

Janet Warner
Secretary

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Red Hawaiian Punch 1/2 Gal. Jug 79¢		Hunts Ketchup 32 Oz. 69¢
No. 1 Russett Potatoes 10 Lb. 98¢		Hunts Sauce Manwich Sandwich 15 1/2 Oz. Can ... 49¢
Firm Green Cabbage lb. 9¢		Mr. Good Peanut Butter 40 Oz. Jar \$1.79
Yellow Onions lb. 10¢		Best Maid Barbecue Sauce 16 Oz. Jar 49¢
Golden Rip Bananas 2 Lb. 35¢		Maryland Club Instant Coffee 10 Oz. Jar \$2.79
Firm Green Cabbage lb. 9¢		Kleenex Towels 2 Roll Pkg. 59¢
Yellow Onions lb. 10¢		Friskies Dog Food 15 Oz. Can 7 For \$1.00
Golden Rip Bananas 2 Lb. 35¢		Renuzit Air Freshner 6 Oz. Solid 39¢
Firm Green Cabbage lb. 9¢		Top Job Household Cleaner 40 Oz. \$1.39
Yellow Onions lb. 10¢		Bounce Fabric Softener 10 Ct. Pkg. 49¢

Crossman recalls Democrats in 1960

Veteran political watcher eyes convention

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

As millions of Americans throughout the nation gather around television sets this week to watch the National Democratic convention in New York, Paul Crossman of 1501 N. Russell remembers his participation in the 1960 convention.

That was when John F. Kennedy was nominated, he said.

Crossman, who with his son, Richard, and grandson, Kirk, 14, of Carlsbad, Calif., are like most Americans as they view the actions of the party's frontrunner — they wonder who his running mate will be.

Jimmy Carter will be nominee.

Crossman, a longtime Democrat, said.

He is predicting Senator Walter Mondale, Senator Frank Church or Barbara Jordan will be Carter's Vice presidential choice.

"This is going to be the mildest (Democratic convention) since the 1930s when Roosevelt was nominated for the second time," he anticipated.

Crossman says this is the year the Democrats will unite and place their candidate in the White House.

Recalling his participation in the 1960 convention, Crossman said: "I went out as kinda of a person at large. I obtained a ticket through Asa Willis of Texline, then 31st District Committeeman."

"The most amusing thing was the drive led by Mrs. (Franklin D.) Roosevelt for Stevenson (Adlai) to get the nomination," Crossman said.

He had gone to support Lyndon Johnson, but after that battle "looked like a lost cause," he switched his support to the Stevenson group.

"We (Stevenson delegates) tried to go on the floor and were blocked at the convention doorway by policeman six foot

tall carrying long night sticks. They'd link their arms together and stand in twos," he said. He then went back to the Texas camp and began trying to switch other delegates, particularly those in Iowa, to Johnson.

"They received us nicely, but said they were going to go for Kennedy," he said. "I've forgotten which state nominated Kennedy."

Crossman said he later met the late President and both his brothers on several occasions.

"But I remember before Kennedy announced his vice presidential choice, Lyndon, Lady Bird and the girls called us into a meeting early in the morning after Kennedy won the nomination the night before. They said they had lost, but had fought a good fight and would be back to Texas to start all over."

Looking back, Crossman said he thinks both Johnson and Sam Rayburn knew Johnson would be the vice presidential choice.

"I think they wanted to give us time to accept Kennedy before the announcement was made," he added. "When Johnson accepted the vice presidential spot it was a surprise to all of us except maybe a few close to him."

Crossman has personally met Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

"I never met Nixon. I saw him at a distance once," he said.

Crossman says this nation has had "two really bad presidents — Nixon and Harding."

Crossman came to Pampa when he was about three years of age from near Texola, Okla.

"My mother was a Republican. My father was a Democrat. Mother was mad at

Wilson and taught the children that the Democrats were war mongers. She blamed Wilson and all Democrats for the loss of her son's life."

Crossman switched to the Democratic party during the depression "after I almost starved."

He considers Hubert Humphrey one of the few statesmen remaining in the Democratic party. He thinks Church will prove himself worthy of the title, and adds that California Gov. Brown has "all indications" that he will do the same.

Crossman said he had "lots" of correspondence with the late Sam Rayburn. His (Crossman's) name was approved by Kennedy as administrator for the Small Business Administration's Dallas Region.

"The President made it (subject to Mr. Sam's approval and he (Rayburn) took sick and it was never approved."

Crossman and his son, David, attended Rayburn's funeral, and one of Rayburn's sisters had them line up behind Presidents Eisenhower and Truman at the cemetery in Bonham.

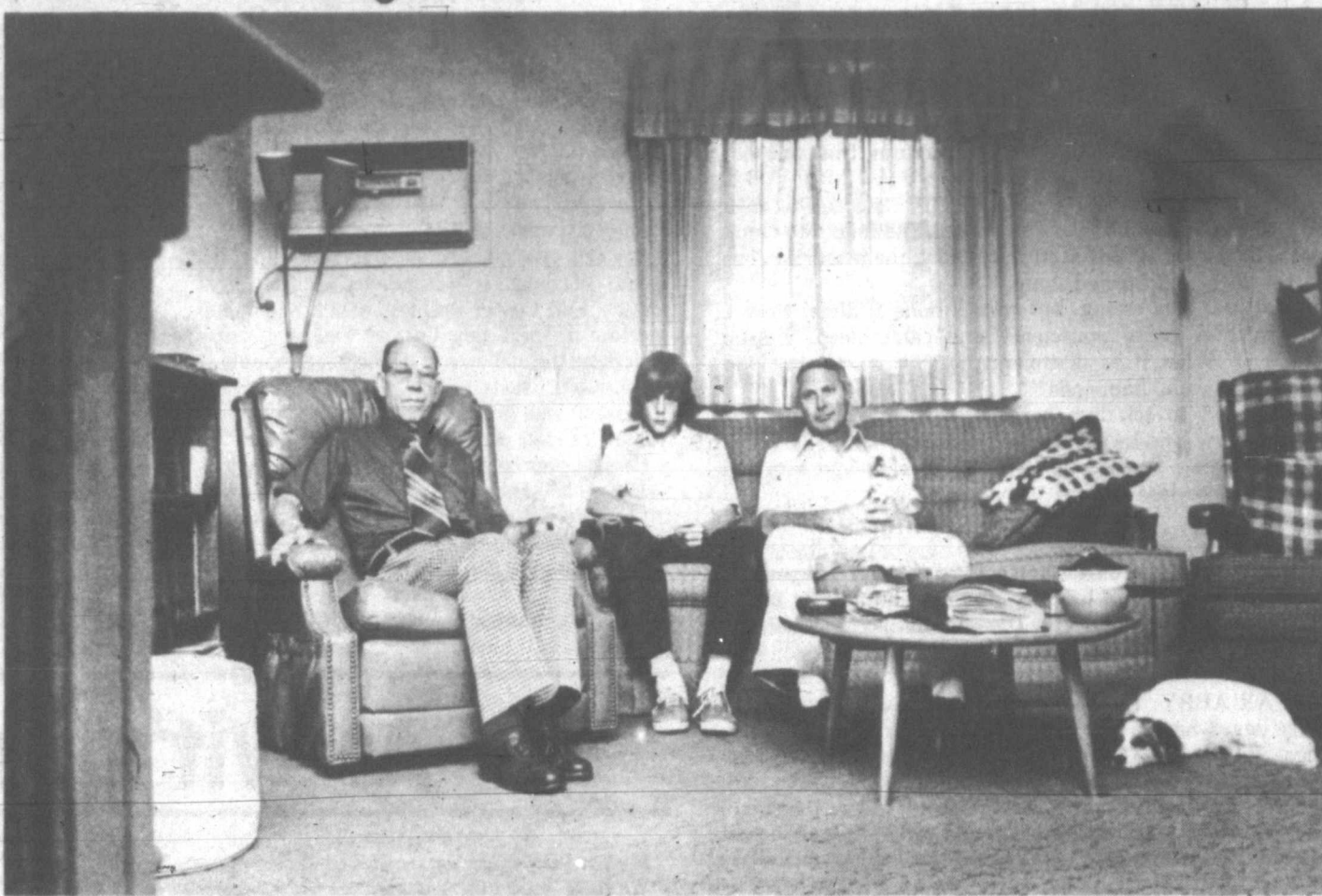
Crossman cast his first vote during an election which moved the courthouse from Lefors to Pampa.

He remembers the \$1.75 poll tax Texas voter paid until the 1960s.

If Crossman's health were better, he said he would be in New York to see Carter nominated "on the first ballot." He had a heart attack about 18 months ago.

But he plans to enjoy watching the convention for the first time on color television. He has always been away from home before and couldn't watch.

The Crossmans have six grandchildren, three boys and three girls. The Crossman's son, David, lives in Pampa.



Convention watching

Paul Crossman, left, who attended the 1960 National Democratic Convention when John F. Kennedy was nominated, is watching the 1976 event as it is televised from New York with his son, Richard, and grandson, Kirk, 14, and their dogs Boo and Penny, all from

Carlsbad, Calif. The three generations, all for Jimmy Carter, are like Americans across the nation who wait to see who Carter will choose as his running mate. (Pampa News photo)

New prison farm may be located in West Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Legislators will be asked to appropriate \$167 million for building a new prison farm, a hospital and other facilities, the Texas Board of Corrections decided Monday.

It's members voted to seek the money for a two-year construction program.

The prison farm, in West Texas or the Rio Grande Valley, would house 2,000 convicts. Most would work in cotton fields and a textile plant.

James Estelle, director of the prison system, estimated the farm would cost \$64 million if built with convict labor.

An additional \$85 million would go for a 900-bed hospital, a reception and diagnostic center and additional housing at the central prison unit near Sugarland.

Officials say the present hospital in the Walls Unit at Huntsville is antiquated.

Board members voted unanimously to ask the legislature to provide the prison system \$211.2 million in operating and construction funds for the year starting Sept. 1, 1977, and \$116.6 million for the next year. This compares with a \$55 million budget for the current year.

Minus construction funds, the proposed expenditures for the next two years total \$160.8 million.

Ron Taylor, Estelle's administrative assistant, said the need for additional operating funds results primarily from a "population explosion" in the prison system, inflation and sharp boosts in utility bills.

"We propose to hire about 250 additional employees during the next two years to maintain the present ratio between employees and inmates," Taylor said.

"We had 20,555 inmates at the latest county and the number is

increasing monthly."

A legislative fight is considered certain over the proposal for the new farm.

Reform groups contend the corrections department should stop developing large agricultural units and should put greater emphasis on rehabilitation centers.

Taylor said his site has been selected for the proposed farm. He said the prison system wants land suitable for growing cotton, an adequate water supply for at least 50 years and nearby colleges and hospitals.

Farm profits predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Healthy harvests should provide farmers with "reasonably good" profits in coming months and consumers with stabilizing food prices well into 1977, the Department of Agriculture's chief economist says.

Don Paarberg predicted a record corn crop if enough rain falls and said the prospects point to "an abundance of food at reasonably stable prices" through 1977.

He said Monday that food

price politics probably will aid incumbent politicians.

With strong export demand, including larger sales to drought-stricken western Europe and more animals to feed on U.S. farms, it appears farm prices will be "reasonably good" in the months ahead, he said, indicating farmers should get an adequate rate of return for their labors.

"I don't see anything here that's going to upset consumers as they were upset a few years

ago," Paarberg said. "I don't see economic distress calls coming out of the rural areas or coming out of the consuming areas, and I think that's got to be good for the incumbents."

His comments followed a Department of Agriculture report that showed 1976 corn production this fall could be a record of more than 6.55-billion bushels, up 14 per cent from 1975's record 5.8-billion bushels.

As livestock feed, corn is the leading raw material for pro-

ducing meat, poultry and milk. Paarberg said that including the wheat harvest, estimated at 2.04-billion bushels, second only to last year's 2.1 billion, this year's total grain output is expected to be a record.

But he cautioned that some areas, including South Dakota and other parts of the upper Midwest, have been hurt by dry weather and that the corn crop will depend to a large extent on July and August weather.

Harris talks of Hearst escape

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Emily Harris has told jurors a story of life on the run with Patricia Hearst — of a time when each day was lived "as if on the edge of a precipice" and death was waiting at every corner.

Miss Hearst herself escaped by hours — and by sheer luck — an appointment with death. Mrs. Harris revealed.

The 29-year-old Mrs. Harris' opening statement, delivered in the role of cocounsel, set the stage for prosecution testimony to begin today against her and her husband, William, charged with Miss Hearst with kidnaping, assault and robbery.

The 22-year-old newspaper heiress will be tried separately after sentencing on her San Francisco bank robbery conviction.

Miss Hearst's name arose

Carrillo jurors

being sought

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Defense and prosecution lawyers today resumed the lengthy, tedious quest for jurors for the felony theft trial of former District Court Judge O.P. Carrillo of Duval County.

Asst. Texas Atty. Gen. Gerald Carruth and defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes of Houston spent more than four hours questioning prospective jurors before District Court Judge Joe B. Evans sent the jury panel home at 8:10 p.m. Monday.

frequently in Mrs. Harris' first account of their fugitive days.

Recalling the events of May 16, 1974, Mrs. Harris said: "A freak chance happening saved Miss Hearst's life. But for a twist of fate, the newspaper heiress also would have been killed in the fiery shootout on May 17, 1974, in which six Symbionese Liberation Army members were slain.

"Bill and I were going shop-

ping," she said. Patricia "Mizmoon" Soltysik, an SLA soldier, planned to accompany them.

"But at the last minute, she stayed home and Patricia Hearst stated a desire to come with us. That chance decision cost Mizmoon her life and saved Patricia Hearst from death."

Miss Soltysik died on her 28th birthday in a battle with police which left only charred re-

mains of her body and those of five other SLA soldiers at the hideout Miss Hearst had left the day before.

Mrs. Harris, defending her husband and herself, said while on the shopping trip, Miss Hearst fired two machine guns without orders from them.

The Liberty Bell weighs 2,000 pounds. It is three feet high and 12 feet around at the lip.

Dallas man said he lied about Mexico jail raid

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas man says he allegedly lied about financing an armed raid on a Mexican prison to gain a "lever" with movie companies and publishers wanting movie and publishing rights.

Sterling B. Davis told U.S. Dist. Court Judge Sarah Hughes at his probation hearing here Monday that he lied about his financial role in the commando-like raid that freed his son and 13 other Americans.

Davis is on probation for 1974 federal conviction involving fraudulent sales of frog farm distributorship.

Judge Hughes ordered the revocation hearing after Davis publicly admitted his role in the foray at Piedras Negras, Mex., jail, across the Rio Grande from Eagle Pass, Tex.

Davis, Don Fielden, 31, an ex-Marine who claims to have led the raid, William McCoy Hill, 32, and William Blackwell, 19, all of Dallas have been indicted on federal charges in connection with the pre-dawn expedition March 12.

Judge Hughes recessed Davis' revocation hearing until Sept. 27 after learning that Davis' trial on the federal charges is scheduled Sept. 21 in Del Rio, Tex.

Judge Hughes had reduced Davis five-year prison term on his earlier federal conviction to four years, 10 months probation after Davis complained of a heart condition.

Davis testified Monday that he prefaced every interview with newsmen with "I'm not gonna tell you the truth."

The story of the raid was re-

vealed May 9 in the Dallas Times Herald, which quoted Davis as saying he spent \$5,000 to free his son. The younger Davis was in jail on a drug charge.

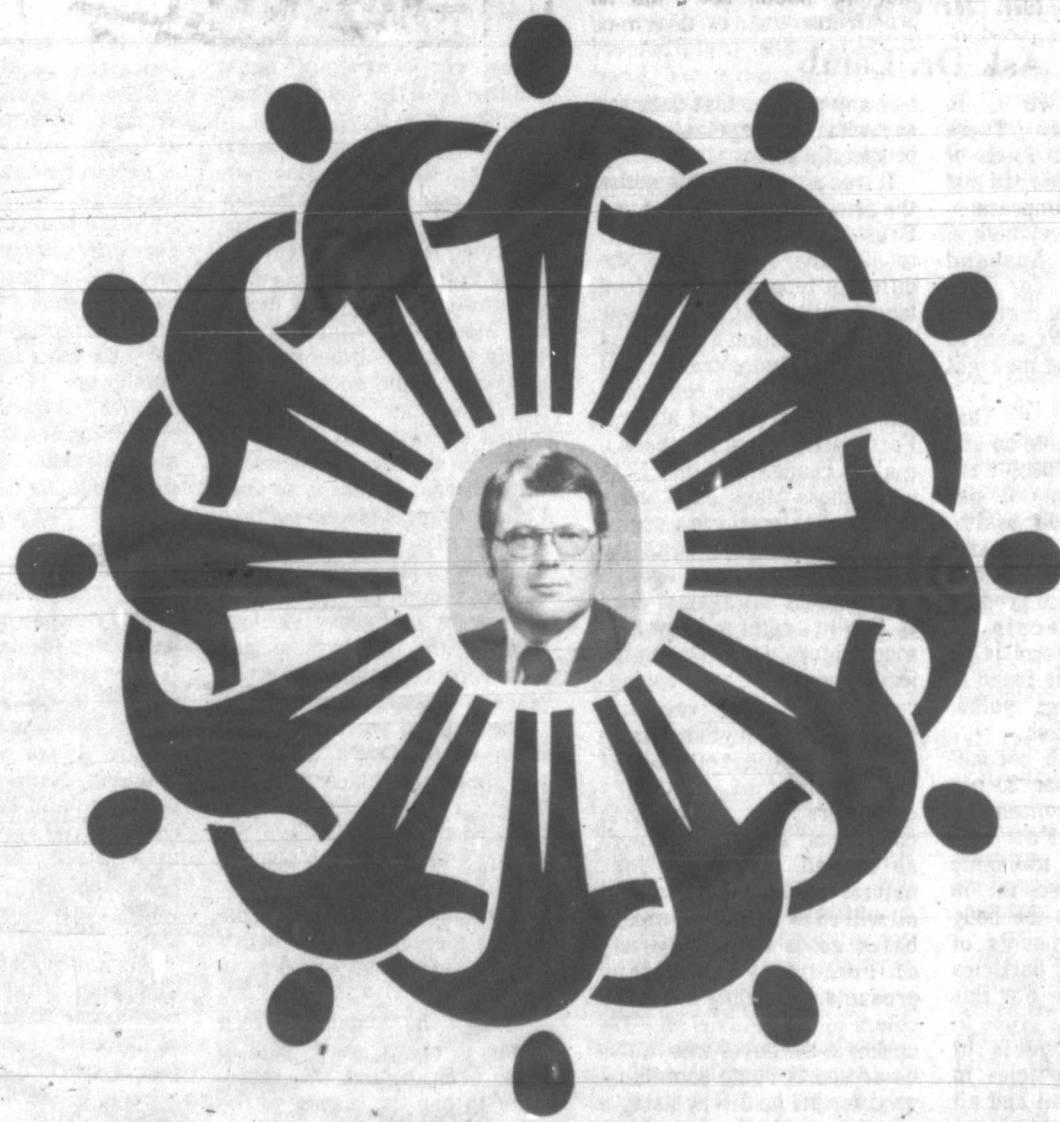
Davis testified he had signed a contract with Warner Brothers to do a movie about the jail break. He said terms of the contract called for \$1,000 in "earnest money" and \$19,000 at a later date.

He said he had already paid the \$1,000 to federal authorities to be used to repay victims of his fraudulent frog farm scheme.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Jim Rolfe asked Judge Hughes if she wanted testimony from newsmen who Davis said he misled.

Judge Hughes said Rolfe may want to put newsmen on the stand at the Sept. 27th hearing.

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MUCH IN LITTLE is presented to President Ford by Sayre Ross, head of Sayre Publishing Co. in New York City. The President holds miniature leather-bound copies of the U.S. Constitution and Declaration of Independence, special copies of inexpensive document reproductions marketed by Sayre Publishing.

Air bags part of proposed rules

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
What's the best way to make cars safe?
Should airlines have to explain their fare schedules?
How big a refund are you entitled to on a defective product?
These are some of the questions the government is trying to answer, and it wants help from consumers. Here are some proposed changes in government regulations and information on making your views known:

AIR BAGS
The Transportation Department has proposed extending until Aug. 31, 1977, requirements concerning air bags and seat belts. As of now, auto makers have three options. They can install a complete, passive protection system — such as an air bag — which automatically inflates to provide protection in all types of crashes. They can install a combination system with an air bag to protect the occupant in head-on crashes and lap seat belts for safety in other accidents. Or, they can simply provide lap seat belts.

Most manufacturers have chosen the third option. General Motors offered a passive restraint system as an option on some luxury cars in 1974, 1975 and 1976, but does not intend to offer it in the future.

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. has scheduled an Aug. 3 public hearing in Washington and also wants written comments. He has said he will issue a written decision by next Jan. 1.

Among the questions Coleman is asking:
—Should the current standards be extended?
—Should air bags be required on all vehicles after a given date?
—Do you favor more federally-sponsored research on the costs and effectiveness of devices such as air bags?

—Would you support state laws requiring the use of safety belts?

The Aug. 3 hearing will be held at the Transportation Department auditorium, Constitution Avenue between 12th and 14th Sts., N.W., in Washington.

Written comments, due by Sept. 17, should be sent to the Secretary of Transportation, Washington, D.C. 20590. Mark the envelope FMVSS 208, indicating that your comments apply to Federal Motor Vehicle

Safety Standard 208.
WARRANTIES
The Federal Trade Commission has proposed letting companies offering a full warranty make a deduction if a defective product is used before it is returned.

Under the formula suggested, the amount of the refund would depend on how much use the customer got out of the product. To figure out the size of a refund, you would take the amount of use you got, divide it by the total useful life of the product and multiply it by the purchase price. The company issuing the warranty would have to explain, in the warranty itself, how the formula worked.

Aug. 3 is the deadline for comment. Write: Special Assistant Director for Rulemaking, Bureau of Consumer Protection, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

AIR FARES
The Civil Aeronautics Board has proposed requiring air carriers to publish and distribute easy-to-understand summaries of available fares, including any restrictions on use. The proposal is the result of a petition by the Aviation Consumer Action Project, which claimed that the public now "has no practicable way to determine all the options available to it for discretionary travel, since the official fare tariffs are unintelligible to the average layman."

The deadline for comments is Aug. 6. Write: Docket Section, Civil Aeronautics Board, Washington, D.C. 20428.

USED CARS
The Federal Trade Commission has extended the deadline for comment on a plan requiring used-car dealers to provide more information, including known defects, about the vehicles they sell.

The commission has prepared a questionnaire for the use of consumers who have bought used cars and want to relate their experiences. To get a copy of the questionnaire, write to Used Cars, Room 288, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

The deadline for comments on the proposals is July 31. Write: Special Assistant Director for Rulemaking, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

Guatemala's grebe birds build funnel-shaped nests that weigh as much as 100 pounds.

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Misses' dresses and sportswear.
Today's styles colors. Summer-timed dresses, swimsuits, sun-fun looks. Women's half-sizes, junior, too. Save on great fashion accessories, also.

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Big girls' buys include swimstyles; nifty put-together tops and shorts; short sets. All easy-care for Mom.

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Broil 1 minute* for rare burger

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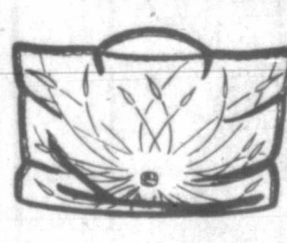
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3 1/2-QT. CROCKERY SLOW-COOKER

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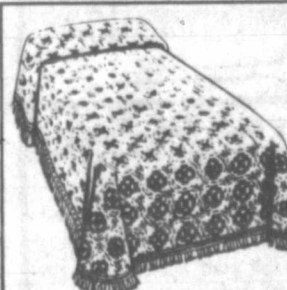


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2-light fixture. Etched design on white glass. 11 1/2" square.

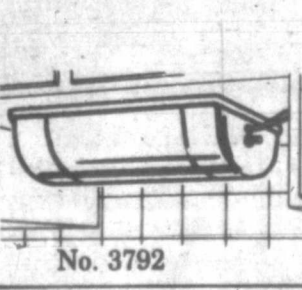
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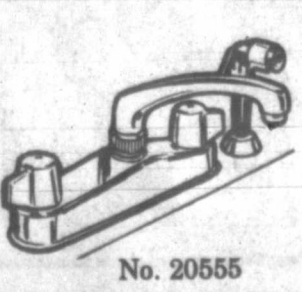
Rich textured REG. 17.99 cotton. Colors 12⁹⁹ Machine wash. 19.99 full size.....14.99



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Aerator softens stream—no splashing. Fits 4-hole sink.

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We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

July, 1776:

On the night of July 4-5, the Declaration of Independence is printed and sent to the state assemblies and various army encampments. On the 6th it is published for the first time—in the Pennsylvania *Evening Post*; selling for "only 2 coppers," the four-page *Post* devotes its entire front page to the Declaration. On the 8th, Colonel John Nixon of the Philadelphia Associators—a militia unit founded by Benjamin Franklin and others 30 years ago—makes the first public reading of the Declaration. Following his reading from a hastily built platform in the State House yard, the emblems of royalty are burned, and the State House bell—the Liberty Bell—is rung to proclaim "liberty throughout the land."



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/© 1976, United Feature Syndicate.



SAVE \$25

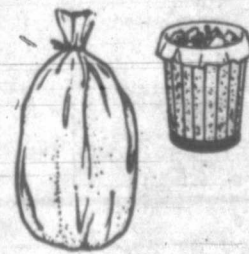
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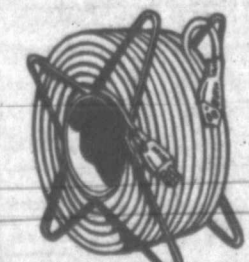
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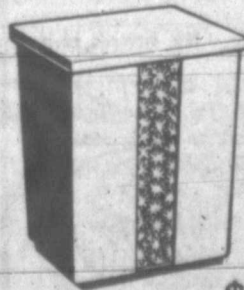


SAVE 8.11
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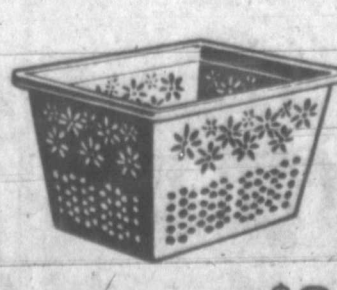
100 ft. 16/3 UL listed for outdoor use. 3-prong plug. REG. 17.99

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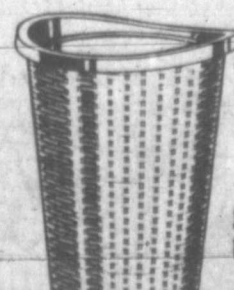
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30-qt. clothes hamper.



Special buy. \$3
1 1/4-bu. laundry basket.



Special buy. \$3
40-qt. wicker-look basket.



Special buy. \$3
46-qt. lift-top wastebin.

Back-to-School Lay-Away

A small deposit holds your purchase till September 1.

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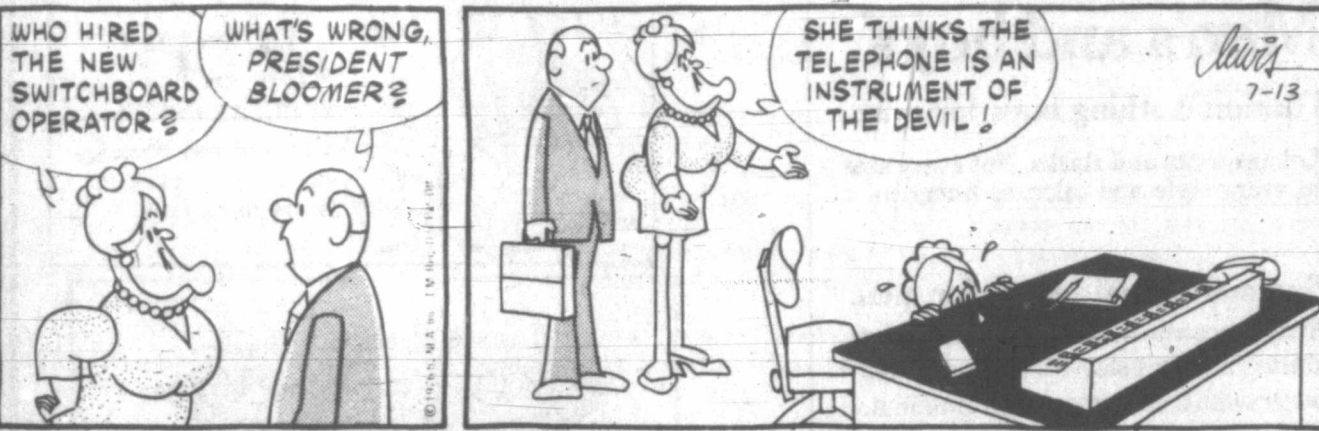


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"Your next assignment, Wilkens, is to sign up Jimmy Carter for a TV commercial!"

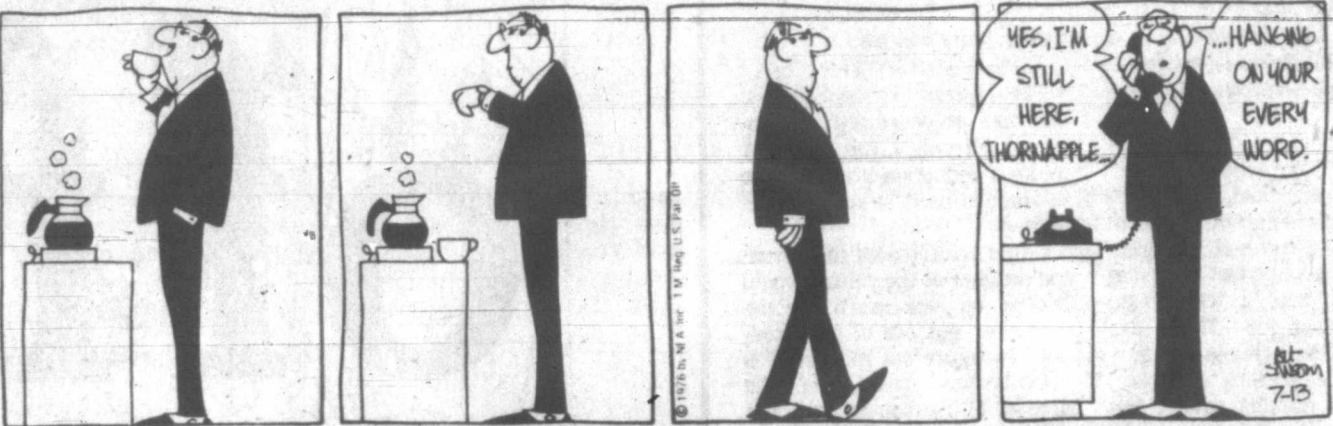
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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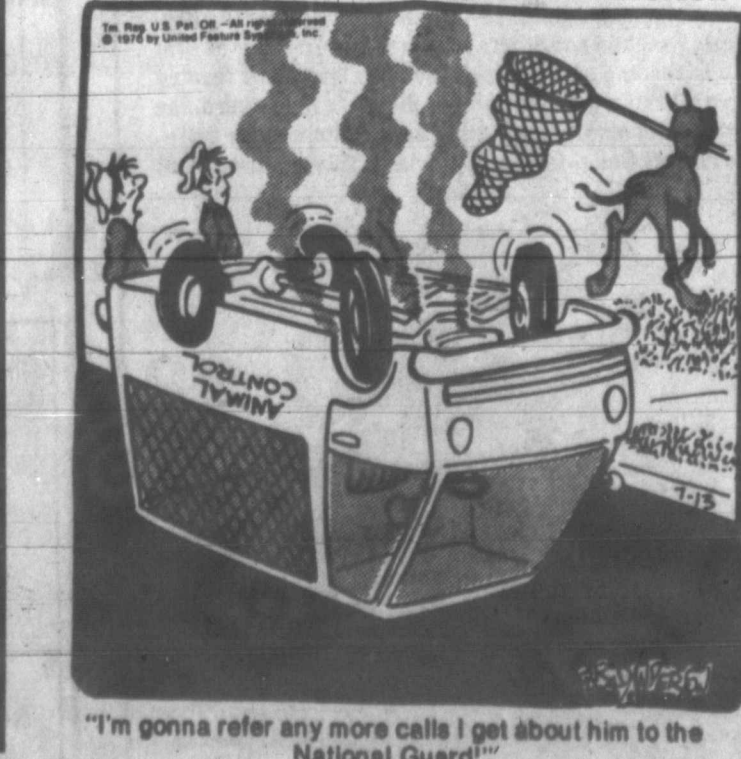
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Baseball settlement takes 13 months

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It seems only appropriate that after 13 months of haggling, peace should come to baseball in the City of Brotherly Love.

But, like any truce, the agreement reached Monday between the Major League Players Association and the Player Relations Committee had its price. Both sides gave ground to reach the settlement.

Although neither management nor the union would reveal any terms of the pact, these key elements of the four-year agreement were learned:

—A player will have the right to demand a trade after having played in the majors for five years. He will have a veto right over six clubs. If he is not traded, he will become a free agent.

—Players who become free agents, including those now

governed by the Andy Messersmith decision, will be able to negotiate with a maximum of 12 teams, starting with the inverse order of the previous season standings.

Each club will be limited in the number of free agents it can sign, being permitted one if the free-agent pool totals one to 14. However, a club will be able to sign as many free agents as it might lose.

—The only compensation for a lost player will be draft choices. If one of the 12 lowest teams signs a player, it would lose its second choice in the next draft of college and high school players to the player's former team. If one of the top 12 teams signs a player, it would forfeit its No. 1 draft choice.

—Players can take their salary differences to arbitration as they did before the 1974 season. However, if a player is eli-

gible to become a free agent, his salary dispute can go to arbitration only by mutual consent of the player and the club.

The players also had to agree to stay five years with their new teams once they exercised their free agent option.

The new contract also called for a 29 per cent increase in pension plan contributions by management.

But the pact did not solve baseball's "one-and-one" dilemma created when pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally won free agent status last winter under an arbitrator's decision after completing the 1975 season without signing contracts.

The 40 or so unsigned major league players still are considered to be "playing out their options," and unless they sign by October they will be free agents when the season ends. Other players who signed single

or multi-year contracts may still exercise their options at the conclusion of those pacts, should they choose to move elsewhere.

The difference now, however, is that with an agreement, management has something of a deadline hanging over the players. Once they exercise or pass up that single option chance, the players will be tied to their teams for various lengths of time.

But, of course, that six-year point could be reached quickly for individual players, depending on when they came to the majors. So baseball still faces a situation which could find many players moving around freely every year.

That element and the continued 1-1 factor apparently has

left some owners less than thrilled with the agreement which has the unanimous support of the Player Relations Committee and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The owners will meet Wednesday morning to consider the pact. The committee will recommend approval and the commissioner said he would support that recommendation.

"This is a constructive development for baseball," Kuhn said.

Approval of the pact would require 13 affirmative votes, a simple majority, from the 24 owners. There must be at least five positive votes from each league to pass the agreement.

The player representatives were almost unanimous in approving the agreement presented to them by Marvin Miller, executive director of the union. There was just one abstention in the 23 votes cast. Asked if this meant the labor dispute that delayed the start of spring training some 17 days was over, Miller said, "I believe so."

Clarendon, Groom and Panhandle plays Amarillo, High Plains defeated Eastern Panhandle (Mobeetie, Wheeler, McLean, Lefors, Shamrock and Miami), 11-3 Monday night.

The double elimination tournament features all-star players from the area Babe Ruth leagues. Pampa is looking to win its second title in the two years of the competition.

★★★
TOP O TEXAS 329 00
PAMPA 328 00
Keith Stone, Lloyd Remy, WP, and Clyde Collier.
2B Greg Quarles P.
1R Billy Willingham P.

Grand slam homer seals win

Billy Willingham's grand slam homerun in the third inning cranked up the Pampa offense and sent them rolling to a five-inning, 15-5 victory over Top O' Texas Monday night in the 14-year-old Baseball Tournament.

Pampa faces Berger tonight at 9 p.m. in Optimist Park.

The Top O' Texas all-stars (from Perryton, Follett, BURNS GETS HOT
OLD WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — George F. Burns, a first year golfer, shot his way to a pair of records in the first round of a local qualifying round for the U.S. Open. His 37-30-67 at the Old Westbury Golf and Country Club beat the competitive course record by three shots. His 30 on the "woods" course brought six birdies and another record.

In the afternoon round, Burns shot a 72 at Tam O' Shanter in Brookville to lead the Long Island qualifiers into the sectional playoffs with a 36-hole total of 139.

The former Westbury record of 70 was held by Tom Niporte, Mike Fetchick and Jim Wright.

Darrouzett and Booker tied the home team after two innings in what "started out to be a comedy of errors on both sides," according to Wayne Ledford, Pampa manager.

Keith Stone, starting pitcher for Pampa, was replaced in the bottom of the third inning by Lloyd Remy.

"Keith didn't have his good, sharp control last night," Ledford said. "But I think he's going to be a key factor in our winning some ball games this tournament."

Remy allowed no runs and only three hits the rest of the

game.

With the bases loaded in the third inning, Willingham hit an inside-the-park homerun. "That really set Pampa off solid," the manager said. "That was the straw that broke the camel's back. We really started hitting then."

Pampa had four more runs to boost the score to 15-5 and the game ended after five innings according to the 10-run rule.

According to Ledford, the game was about over with the grand slam. Pampa earned four quick scores, and "they made some mental mistakes. The

game got out of hand then. It (a grand slam) demoralized the whole team. That's what happened to them."

Still, Top O' Texas "has a good team," he added. "They'll be tough to beat the rest of the tournament."

Turning his attention to Berger, Ledford said he hasn't seen their 14-year-olds play, but "I know Berger, and that's always the way it is. Berger always plays Pampa tough in every sport. I expect them to be a good, tough ball club."

In the 6:30 game tonight, High Plains v White Deer, Skellytown,

★★★
TOP O TEXAS 329 00
PAMPA 328 00
Keith Stone, Lloyd Remy, WP, and Clyde Collier.
2B Greg Quarles P.
1R Billy Willingham P.

Second win good feeling

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The first might have been luck. But when you win a second, you feel like a pro.

Such was JoAnne Carner's reaction after beating tiny but tough Sandra Palmer by two strokes Monday in their 18-hole playoff for the U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship.

It was Mrs. Carner's second Open title. She won in 1971, at Kahwa Club in Erie, Pa. She became the fourth player in the history of the Open to win two or more times.

Mrs. Carner's victory wasn't

exactly artistic. She blew a four-stroke lead with five holes to play, and came back to win with the help of an eight-foot birdie putt and a bogey by Miss Palmer on the 17th hole.

Her five-over-par 76 wasn't exactly the kind of score you expect from one of the game's great hitters in a clutch match. Fortunately for Mrs. Carner, however, Miss Palmer shot 78.

But artists or not, it was good enough to win \$9,000 for the 37-year-old Mrs. Carner, and more important the prestige of being Open champion. The Open is the women's most prestigious bauble.

The 35-year-old Miss Palmer,

who tied Mrs. Carner in the regulation 72-hole tournament when she rolled in a five-foot putt on the 18th green in Sunday's final round, took her defeat in stride.

"I had my chance and I turned around and gave it back to her," said the 5-foot-1 Miss Palmer. Smallest player on the pro tour, "JoAnne is tough. That's why we call her 'Big Mama.'"

The two veteran women golfers each totaled eight-over-par 292s in the four-day tournament, which started with 150 in the field and was cut to 50 for the final two rounds.

decide whether to report.

Six free agent rookies are also no longer in camp, as they were cut Monday morning. Released were defensive back Darnell Adell of North Carolina State, running back Andy Dixon and tight end Craig Shanor, both of Wyoming, kicker Max Roth of the University of Wisconsin-Superior, linebacker Mark Spivey of Drake and running back Ralph West of Macalester.

The veterans arrived Mon-

Olympics turn to Krumm

MONTREAL (AP) — Peace hopes in the great Olympics dispute rested today on the shoulders of Philip O. Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee and a man with a reputation for patching up other people's quarrels.

Krumm and his committee took over the role of mediators and became the central figures in the drama of the Taiwanese athletes who are shut out of Canada for political reasons.

The Americans were talking with the Canadian External Affairs Ministry in Ottawa and the Taiwanese officials in the Olympic Village in Montreal.

Olympic sources gave them a slim chance of success. But it was a last gasp effort to get the Taiwanese into the Games, opening Saturday, and to restore the battered image of the Olympic charter.

"We are working like the dickens to get both sides in this dispute to concede a little," Krumm said.

"The future of the Games depend on our success. Instead of friendly athletic competition between athletes, the Olympics have become a political contest between countries."

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) recognizes the national Olympic committee of Taiwan under the name of the Republic of China — a name which offends the Communist Chinese in Peking.

Canada, clearly concerned about its big wheat export trade with Peking, refused to allow the Taiwanese to enter the country unless they agreed to drop the "Republic of China" label and abandon their national flag.

The IOC executive board failed to make any impression on the Canadians. It tried asking the Taiwanese to march in the opening parade under the Olympic flag and the IOC in-

signia, but the Taiwanese said no.

Unless one side or another gives way, the Taiwanese will be the first athletes ever shut out of an Olympic host country because of politics. Krumm's men moved into the dispute

after an appeal by President Ford in Washington.

Krumm, admitting no great progress was made in his peace moves Monday, said: "We shall be going back to both sides today, and we will aim to get some measure of agreement in

time for the full session of the IOC.

The 75-strong IOC started a four-day session today. It will be called upon to approve recommendations of the executive board, which it usually does as a formality.

While the veterans were going through the opening day procedures, the rookies began their second week with a full-speed, two hour workout Monday afternoon.

The club also announced that the Cowboys have traded the rights to the contract of tight end John Kelsey to the Kansas City for an undisclosed draft choice. Kelsey, a fifth-round draft choice from Missouri in 1974, elected instead to play in the World Football League and never wore a Dallas uniform.

The veterans ended their first day in camp on a happy note as they were presented their 1975 National Football Conference championship rings.

Cowboy training camp has full attendance

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The entire Dallas Cowboy team—41 rookies and 45 veterans—were to practice for the first time here today as training camp moves into full swing.

One veteran off last year's National Football Conference championship team, reserve tackle Bruce Walton, is not in camp. Walton, who underwent off-season knee surgery, told club officials he was trying to

decide whether to report.

Six free agent rookies are also no longer in camp, as they were cut Monday morning. Released were defensive back Darnell Adell of North Carolina State, running back Andy Dixon and tight end Craig Shanor, both of Wyoming, kicker Max Roth of the University of Wisconsin-Superior, linebacker Mark Spivey of Drake and running back Ralph West of Macalester.

The veterans arrived Mon-

day, underwent physicals and attended their first team meeting of the summer. Full two-day drills were to resume today.

While the veterans were going through the opening day procedures, the rookies began their second week with a full-speed, two hour workout Monday afternoon.

The club also announced that the Cowboys have traded the rights to the contract of tight end John Kelsey to the Kansas City for an undisclosed draft choice. Kelsey, a fifth-round draft choice from Missouri in 1974, elected instead to play in the World Football League and never wore a Dallas uniform.

The veterans ended their first day in camp on a happy note as they were presented their 1975 National Football Conference championship rings.



Bad luck in Hooker

Pampa's 13-year-old Babe Ruth All-Stars suffered a 13-2 defeat in their first game of a two-game elimination series in Hooker, Okla., Monday night. Team members are, back row, John Warner, coach; Pat Langford, Carl McQueen, Andy Richardson, Cecil McQueen, coach, and Paul Sims, manager. Middle row: Kevin

scored four runs against Pampa in the first inning and were never overtaken by the hometown team.

Okies' efforts were aided by aine bases on balls and two hit batsmen.

Pampa pitcher Mark Qualls was relieved by Ronnie Ledford

Davis, Chris Frazier, Leroy Kuhn, Mark Qualls and Mike Warner. Front row: Clay Coffee, Danny Davis, Kirt Crouch, Robert Chase, Sam Edwards and Steve McDougall.

(Pampa News photo)

Pampa players responsible for five hits were Steve McDougall, Clay Coffee, Carl McQueen, Ronnie Ledford and Mark Qualls. Runs were by Clay Coffee and Chris Frazier.

Pampans downed 13-2

The Pampa 13-year-old Babe Ruth All-Stars were in Hooker, Okla., Monday night to play and the team left the ballpark after losing the first game of a two-game elimination tournament 13-2.

The Panhandle Okies, a team of 13-year-old all-star players from the Oklahoma Panhandle,

scored four runs against Pampa in the first inning and were never overtaken by the hometown team.

Okies' efforts were aided by aine bases on balls and two hit batsmen.

Pampa pitcher Mark Qualls was relieved by Ronnie Ledford

in the third inning. Winning pitcher was Eddie Clair.

Pampa's only scores came in the bottom of the fifth inning when Mark Qualls doubled home two runs — too late to salvage the game.

The game was ended after five innings because the Okies were leading by at least 10 runs.

Pampa players responsible for five hits were Steve McDougall, Clay Coffee, Carl McQueen, Ronnie Ledford and Mark Qualls. Runs were by Clay Coffee and Chris Frazier.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, July 13, 1976 9

'Youngsters' starting

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mark "The Bird" Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers and Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres, two youngsters in a hurry, are the starting pitchers tonight in the 47th All-Star Game.

President Ford will join 67,000 fans at Veterans Stadium who will attend the game, which will be viewed by a national television audience.

Fidrych, the "Gee Whiz Kid," says he can't imagine pitching in the majors, let alone starting an All-Star Game.

"There really are no words to describe it," the 21-year-old Fidyrych said as the two teams held brief workouts Monday. "My body is feeling it but it's hard to get the words across. I thought that maybe I would get in an inning, but starting. 'Wow!'"

American League Manager Darrell Johnson picked Detroit's Ron LeFlore as his lead-off hitter. Following the left-fielder will be Rod Carew, Minnesota, first base; George Brett, Kansas City, third base; Thurman Munson, New York, catcher; Fred Lynn, Boston, center field; Toby Harrah, Texas, shortstop; Rusty Staub, Detroit, right field; and Bobby Grich, Baltimore, second base.

In addition to Jones, National League Manager Sparky Ander-

son said he would have his own Pete Rose, Cincinnati, at third base and leading off, followed by Steve Garvey, Los Angeles, first base; Joe Morgan, Cincinnati, second base; George Foster, Cincinnati, center field; Gregg Luzinski, Philadelphia, left field; Johnny Bench, Cincinnati, catcher; Dave Kingman, New York, right field, and Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati, shortstop.

With Fidyrych and the 26-year-old Jones, the All-Star Game has two young pitchers who dash madly from dugout to mound, and mound to dugout. They not only run fast, they pitch well.

Jones, a sinker-ball specialist, has won 16 games at the All-Star break, a National League record. His fast ball takes a long time to get to the plate, but he pitches fast games because he runs to and from the mound and seldom issues a walk. Jones won 20 last year and pitched 1-2-3 innings to gain a save in last year's All-Star game.

"I'm not at all embarrassed when people comment about how slow I throw," he said Monday as he posed with Fidyrych for traditional pictures. "If I do my job well, it will frustrate a hitter on Astroturf. I have to be more careful. My success is all a matter of where I place the pitches."

Fidrych is more colorful and the media favorite. He not only races to his position and back, he talks to the ball, smooths the dirt on the mound from his knees, shakes hands with infielders who make good plays and, because of his nervous

energy, is a cheerleader type. He lost 1-0 Friday night. His only other loss in a 9-2 season was 2-0. He has completed every game but one.

Asked if his friends consider him kooky, he told newsmen: "No, they're like me, too."

Starting lineup

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Starting lineup for tonight's 47th All-Star Game:	Mark Fidyrych, Detroit	p
American League	National League	
Ron LeFlore, Detroit	Pete Rose, Cincinnati	3b
Rod Carew, Minnesota	Steve Garvey, Los Angeles	1b
George Brett, Kansas City	Joe Morgan, Cincinnati	2b
Thurman Munson, New York	George Foster, Cincinnati	cf
Fred Lynn, Boston	Gregg Luzinski, Philadelphia	lf
Toby Harrah, Texas	Johnny Bench, Cincinnati	c
Rusty Staub, Detroit	Dave Kingman, New York	rf
Bobby Grich, Baltimore	Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati	ss
	Randy Jones, San Diego	p

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Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	50	31	.617
Boston	48	30	.615
Baltimore	40	42	.488
Cleveland	38	41	.481
Detroit	38	41	.481
Milwaukee	21	44	.324
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Kan City	31	31	.500
Texas	28	32	.469
Oakland	24	31	.438
Minnesota	24	31	.438
Chicago	23	31	.429
California	23	32	.420

No games scheduled

Monday's Games
All-Star Game at Philadelphia

Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled

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Forced busing: wreching social experiment in Louisville

By EARNI YOUNG
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. AP — It's dark as 12-year-old Mark Jump hurries toward his neighborhood school. There, he will join about 30 other youngsters on a yellow school bus which will take them across town.

Mark is white. His new school is in a predominantly black neighborhood.

About the same time, Babbette Norfleet, 12, leaves her home in a housing project on the other side of Louisville. Shortly, she will board a bus for a 25-minute ride through the rolling Kentucky countryside to suburban Middletown.

Babbette is black. Middletown is not. Mark and Babbette are among 22,600 students, half of them black, who participated this past school year in the massive and often wrenching social experiment called forced busing. There were 119,000 students enrolled in the school district.

Their movements were dictated by the federal courts, which found Louisville's school system to be unconstitutionally discriminatory.

Busing is one of the most emotional and controversial experiments in the nation today. It turns law-abiding parents into rock-throwing rebels. It disrupts public budgets. It swings elections.

But what does it do to the kids? Mark recalls his fear nine months ago when a rock crashed through the window of his school bus, showering the children aboard with broken glass. His friend was cut.

"I was afraid," Mark said. But as time went on, he added, the fear lessened. He now

says it's his parents who are frightened, not he.

"I like it here better than my old school. The building's much newer and the teachers aren't so old-fashioned," the youngster said.

Interviews with other children on Louisville's buses brought much the same reaction. For most kids, busing is no big deal. There are no traumas, no nightmares, no instant geniuses, no unexplained dunces.

Just kids.

Adults are a different matter. One white Middletown student, 8-year-old Kendra Bryant, wrote a letter to the Louisville Courier Journal, saying, "I think busing is good because I've gotten to meet two new friends I would not have met before."

The Bryants received a flood of abusive telephone calls and hate letters as a result of Kendra's letter.

Gwen Bryant, Kendra's mother, said one of the letters was signed by the Ku Klux Klan and another by the National White People's Party. At least one of the callers identified himself as a member of the KKK.

Kendra, unconcerned about the names she was called in the hate mail, said, "You should have seen the writing on those letters. They write worse than first graders."

"What parents don't understand is that we're all the same inside," said 11-year-old Dorris Holloway, a black student at Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary, the same school Mark attended.

"Even if you're red or green or purple, it'll still be the same. You have a heart, a brain, a nose and eyes. You're just a different color outside."

Doris, who expects to be bused outside of King's district to a school in a largely white area this fall, said she looked forward to it as a chance to get to meet new people and observe how they live.

"Parents should give busing a chance to see if it works. If it's bad, they can do something about it. But if it's going on fine, they should leave it alone."

Doris' best friend, Dianne Guess, 12, is looking forward to what she calls an "adventurous experience."

"Your mother and father will probably tell you that they're (white students) different from you and have different ways, but you should go and see for yourself. Sometimes your mother and father could be wrong."

"The children have adapted much faster than I expected," said Evelyn Ashkenaz, a student counselor at King. "Their problems are the small petty ones of childhood."

"Somebody snatched somebody else's pencil. There may be a quick tussle, but it's all forgotten by three o'clock. But when the child goes home and his parents ask what happened in school, it's all blown out of proportion."

"I have one child, whose mother insisted she resume taking medication (a tranquilizer), the doctor said she no longer needed. The little girl said to me one morning, 'You know Mrs. Ashkenaz, my mother needs the pills, not me.'"

Bernard Minnis, associate superintendent for human relations in the Louisville system, said many of his department's programs are directed toward parents.

"You can't just dismiss the parents and their feelings, that's why we spend a lot of

effort on the parents in the community... not trying to sell desegregation, but trying to curb the overt behavior toward the school and the children."

"We do not deal with preparing people so much for busing itself, but to ease the strain caused by desegregation and busing."

"It's really unfair to ask if these programs are working. Over-all, we could say within our own gut feeling that we've seen change but we can't really point out statistics and say this is so."

"We just know that the people we've worked with aren't out there throwing rocks."

Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, a psychologist and professor emeritus at New York City College, says parents who violently demonstrate against busing, "inflicting their children with their own racial bias... are examples that tell the detriment of segregated schools."

He compared the need for federal intervention in desegregation with earlier

cases requiring federal intervention when parents resisted inoculation of children.

"These parents are the product of segregated schools," Clark said. "They don't even understand what they are inflicting on their children."

Not all Louisville parents are manning the protest lines. At Middletown, where 76 black students were bused in daily from Louisville's inner city, Principal Josephine Trowel says the parents have been an asset.

Mrs. Trowel, a black, said the parents "have leaned over backward" to make the new students and their parents feel welcome.

School officials also believe the chronic truancy of the past year maybe eased next year, too.

In the past school year, about one-third of the 300 white students scheduled to be bused into King were truant. "They just never showed," said Principal William Horan.

School officials say about 4,000 children were transferred from the public school rolls to parochial or private schools at the beginning of the 1975-76 school year, and an additional 2,000 are truant. Most of these lost students are attributed to the antibusing feeling among parents.

Dr. Marie Doyle, the system's director of public information, says she thinks that many of this year's truants and transferees will return to class next September.

Experience in some other major school districts desegregated since 1970 shows that antibusing violence, protests and parent resistance eventually decline.

Charlotte, N.C., began its fifth year of court-ordered busing last September with only one picket.

Walter DeVries of Duke University said a recent poll showed 2 per cent of 563 North Carolinians thought busing was still a serious issue.

"Nobody wants to go back to the way things were," DeVries said.

Pipeline probe finds bad welds

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — President Ford's special pipeline troubleshooter has arrived here to investigate evidence "leading to faulty welds" on the \$7.7-billion Alaska pipeline.

Deputy Transportation Secretary John W. Barnum brought 11 specialists from his department and one from the Federal Energy Administration on Sunday to help review alleged mistakes made during two years of

pipeline construction. Barnum plans to leave Alaska Wednesday.

The team will meet with state officials, Alaska-based federal pipeline inspectors, labor union leaders and representatives of Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the firm which is building the pipeline for eight major oil companies.

Ford dispatched Barnum last week after a federal review of Alyeska's own weld X ray audit

indicated radiographic records were confused and incomplete. Alyeska made the audit because it discovered missing and falsified records for some of the 31,000 welds made last year.

Barnum told a news conference Sunday he expects a report on his investigation to be ready within a week, but he cautioned "it will not be a 'handy-dandy' this-is-how-you-fix-the-pipeline package."

Welding is continuing this summer on the project which is now two-thirds complete. When finished, the 800-mile pipeline will be held together by about 60,000 main girth seams encircling the 48-inch diameter steel pipe.

The position of the Department of Transportation is that all welds must be of such a

quality as to assure the integrity of the pipeline," Barnum said. "We will not endanger the environment or compromise the pipeline's integrity for the sake of speeding its completion."

Barnum will watch testing of the newly developed acoustical holography system which Alyeska hopes will allow it to X ray from inside the pipes to avoid digging up the welded sections which are already underground.

Asked if the government is considering legal action to determine responsibility for the stolen and falsified weld X rays on the project, Barnum said, "The Interior Department has passed along to the Department of Justice information from (congressional) hearings" involving such actions.

Ford PR staff making changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is making major changes in his big public relations staff a month before the Republican National Convention.

David Gergen, a veteran of the Nixon administration, is being made director of communications, replacing Margita White, who has been nominated for a place on the Federal Communications Commission.

For the moment, Ford is without a television adviser.

Former CBS producer Robert Mead, who held that position since Ford took office, resigned during the weekend. Although Mead had been unhappy about his working arrangements at the White House for some time, the immediate cause of his departure was widespread criticism of the Public Broadcasting System's live television coverage of last week's White House state dinner for visiting Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain.

White House sources said Ford and his aides had been planning for some time to upgrade the office of communications director with an eye toward the fall election campaign.

Gergen, who has been an aide to White House staff chief Richard Cheney and an occasional presidential speech writer, will have as his deputy William Rhatigan, a White House aide during the Nixon administration who was brought back from the Treasury Department's public affairs staff.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen has shown considerable sensitivity toward the Gergen-Rhatigan appointments, going out of his way to assure a number of reporters that his own authority has not been diminished.

Delegate robbed

NEW YORK (AP) — A member of the Texas delegation to the Democratic National Convention was robbed of \$500 while taking a stroll near his hotel opposite Central Park.

The holdup of Hall Timanus of Houston was disclosed Sunday by the chairman of the Texas delegation, Calvin Guest.

He said Timanus had left the Essex House, the delegation's convention headquarters, shortly before midnight Saturday. He was walking along Central Park South en route to the Pierre Hotel when a man accosted him and took his money.

Because of an apparent misunderstanding, police recorded no formal complaint at the time, but a police spokesman said the department was looking for the possible slip-up.

Harris want to visit scenes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William and Emily Harris want to visit the scene of their alleged crimes, and if permission is granted it could delay opening statements and the start of testimony in their trial for kidnapping, robbery and assault.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler called a special hearing on the matter for today, and indicated he would allow either the Harris or their lawyers to make the requested trip to Mel's Sporting Goods store in Inglewood.

Opening statements and testimony were scheduled to begin later in the day, but the visit would require at least a full day.

The sheriff's department has discouraged the judge from allowing the Harris one-time fugitive traveling companions of Patricia Hearst, out of jail for the journey, insisting it would be a security risk.

Defense attorneys have said they need to survey the store area, taking measurements of key points in order to present adequate evidence in the Harris' behalf.

On May 16, 1974, Miss Hearst

admittedly fired two machine-guns at Mel's, starting a chain of events which led to her indictment with the Harris.

The newspaper heiress, awaiting sentencing on a San Francisco bank robbery conviction, is not on trial with the Harris, but her name is expected to come up frequently during the proceedings.

Miss Hearst testified at her own trial in federal court that it was she who fired wildly from a waiting van to provide cover for the Harris' getaway after a bungled attempt at shoplifting.

The Harris don't deny they were at the sporting goods store, but they say they committed no crimes.

They are charged with kidnapping two men, stealing three vehicles, and committing six assaults with a deadly weapon.

The Harris are defending themselves with the help of counsel—Mrs. Harris, 29, planned to join her attorney in delivering opening remarks to the jury. She has said she will testify in her own defense and it is likely that Harris, 31, also will take the stand.



"NO WAY" will he accept the vice-presidential spot on the Republican ticket. "Basic differences" bar his running with President Ford, says Ronald Reagan, who believes that if he doesn't take the presidential nomination, "I could accomplish far more on the outside."

Third Viking site too rough

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Early photos show the third proposed Viking I landing site may be too rough for a safe touchdown. But scientists say later pictures and other analyses could uncover a

smooth landing surface along the deeply cratered "Western Front" of Mars.

A spokesman for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Sunday that preliminary pictures of the latest site revealed rough ground similar to the rugged terrain at two previously rejected landing sites.

But he emphasized that more photos and radar studies could reveal a safe spot.

Scientists said other new pictures obtained Sunday showed some sites in the previously un-

charted region similar to the broad plains on the moon that accommodated earlier spacecraft landings.

The new photographs show a surface of broad plains of hardened lava flows, called mare, like those on the moon, as well as widely spaced craters.

Based on pictures disclosing a system of channels, scientists speculated that shallow currents of water once meandered across the area.

Dr. Harold Masursky, head of the Viking site certification

team, said there was a chance that some of the sediment was smooth enough to support a landing. However, stream beds are generally considered unsafe for landing because of the possibility of cliffs and islands perhaps formed by ancient currents.

The area is west of the Northwest region that controllers decided last week might be too rough for a landing.

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MIRACLE WHIP Kraft's Qt. Jar 95¢	
Gladiola FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 69¢	SUGAR Imperial 5 Lb. Bag \$1.19
Shurfresh MILK Gal. \$1.49	Instant Tea NESTEA 3 Oz. Jar \$1.29
Texas 46 oz. Can GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 49¢	DELICIOUS APPLES 35¢
Borden's ICE CREAM 1/2-Gal. \$1.19	Delicious Apples 35¢
Tender Crust BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 39¢	Delicious Apples 35¢
Delsey TISSUE 4 Reg. rolls 69¢	Delicious Apples 35¢
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FRESCOES FOUND PRAGUE (AP) — A unique group of early 14th century frescoes has been discovered in a remote central Czechoslovakian village. The frescoes were uncovered in a 13th century church as workmen were installing electricity there. Experts describe them as "a unique medieval memorial of outstanding artistic value." Kozhody, the village where the works of art were found, is so small it does not appear on most maps.

SHOPLIFTERS PRAGUE (AP) — Within the span of one year, 700 shoplifters were caught in the act in Prague's largest department store, Kotva. The majority of the shoplifters were 30 or younger and each took an average of three items. Most of the people caught were carrying relatively large sums of money. A popular trick was to walk into the shoe department with a pair of old shoes, and walk out with a pair of new ones.

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THE FAMILY of Tabasco and Friday, wish to express their appreciation to the many friends for their prayers, gifts, and thoughtfulness.

5 Special Notices
PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 666 A.F. & M. Thursday and Friday, July 15 and 16, Study and Practice, Floor work.
TOP OF TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & M. Monday, July 12, and 13, Study and Practice.

10 Lost and Found
LOST: SMALL white poodle on East Foster Street. Reward. Childs pet. Call 665-1454.
DOG - MALE mutt, about 35 pounds, black, with white chest, white paws, and white tail tip. Answers to Snopy. Has two rab tags on him. Reward. Call after 12 - 665-5983.

13 Business Opportunities
MONEY MAKING service station for lease. See Doyle Sewell at 420 W. Brown or call 665-4664.
FOR SALE one-chair barber shop. See at 108 Sunset Drive.
FOR SALE - Johnson's Cafe. Good established business 665-5513 after 3 p.m.

14A Air Conditioning
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS. Install all or part of it yourself. We will figure your exact requirements. Layout a balanced, efficient, duct system for your specific job, show you how to install what ever part you wish to do yourself and arrange for installation of the balance. All of the above service is without charge when you purchase your parts and equipment from Buyer's Service at our discount prices. Buyer's Service of Pampa, 669-9263.

14B Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248
FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2764.
ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or 669-2648.
BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3940.
FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling, and painting, call 669-7145.
ROY COOK, Building & Roofing Contracting. Free estimates. Call 669-2167-228 N. Sumner.

KITCHEN CABINETS-VANITIES Low prices, custom designed, pre-finished, direct from the factory. We believe we have the most cabinet for the least money. Call for appointment and take advantage of our free kitchen and bath planning services.
Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR
MLS VA-FHA Broker, 669-9315
Bonnie Ross, 669-4476
Joy Johnston, 665-8981
Roma, Perm. Commercial Sales

HELP WANTED!
Oilfield bulldozer operator. Must have oilfield experience.
CURTIS WELL SERVICING 669-3235

TOP O TEXAS REALTY
Office: 669-3211
In Dealer: 669-2809
Doris Ekkehard: 669-3573
July Fields: 669-3813
Chuck Ekkehard: 669-3573
Jim Furness: 669-2594
Pat Coronis: 665-4910

14E Carpet Service
Carpet & Linoleum Installation
All work Guaranteed. Free estimates
Call 669-2823

14H General Service
CONCRETE SPECIALISTS. All types concrete work guaranteed. Precast concrete storm shelters and basements cheaper for you and faster for us. Top of Texas Construction, 669-7288.

14J General Repair
REPLACEMENT WINDOWS Are the most economical way to update existing windows. Easily installed in your present window frames without expensive carpentry work.

14K Painting
DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903
REMODELING, PAINTING, SPRAYING acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kleth, 669-6315.

14L Roofing
ROOFING Composition roof. Call 665-8425 or 665-2154. Most houses run about 30 cents per square foot. (including material and installation). Removing old shingles about 8 cents per square foot. Call now and save, leaks can be costly.

15 Instruction
SUMMER TUTORING Limited groups of 3. Grades 1-8. Slow students a specialty. Phone 665-8577.
PIANO AND Theory instructions. Enrolling now for fall. Call 669-9908.

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

19 Situations Wanted
WILL DO carpentry, painting, hauling and miscellaneous, reasonable, with references. 669-6640.
Will do washing, ironing, and mending. 423 N. Cuyler.
Will do babysitting in my home. Lamar School area. Call 665-6288.

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SKILLED AND unskilled jobs available. No experience necessary. Starting wage \$3.10 per hour, group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. Packard and Packing Company of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
MAINTENANCE PERSONS with electrical and welding experience needed. Group insurance, fringe benefits, paid holidays, wage open. Packard and Packing Company of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
WANTED: SALESMEN for Valley Irrigation systems. Expanding territory. Excellent opportunity for ambitious person. Experience in selling required. No experience do not reply. Call 665-855-3521 and ask for Dow Boone.

21 Help Wanted
COOK Fry. Experienced. Apply 1216 Alcock, 9 a.m. - 10 a.m.
BABYSITTER needed for 2 children, shift work, \$1 an hour. 665-4346
AVON TERRA....
An open territory in Pampa. Sell part-time or full-time to earn extra money. No experience required. Call 669-9792.
LVN's Needed 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. Vacation and health insurance. \$31.00 per shift. 665-5746.
WE NEED 2 men or women who are looking for a sales career. If you are willing to work, we will give you your education. We offer: Factory sales training, lead programs, national advertising, salary and or commission. For interview call 665-5723. Culligan Water Conditioning.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 669-9263. Where you get quality for less money.
GOOD USED TV's for sale. Call 669-6330.
SALE, PRE-Fab roof trusses, ideal for utility sheds, carports, garages, patio covers and add-ons. Also 2 x 6's and 2 x 3's. All new material priced right. 1209 S. Faulkner.
FOR SALE - Mobile Home Skirting, green 14 x 72 \$150.00. Call after 8:30 p.m. 665-4448.
3 TON refrigerated air conditioner. Good condition. Compression checked. Call 828-5682.
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FURNITURE VAT stripping - cold dip. Fast, easy, and inexpensive. Depotique, 940 S. Hobart, 665-5401.
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70 Musical Instruments
Lawrey Music Center 513 S. Cuyler 669-5121
New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feed and Seeds
500 BALES Hayragzer, last years stock. Call 828-5682.
77 Livestock
FOR SALE - One Sorrel Quarter Horse, 7 years old gentle. One new saddle. Priced reasonable. Call 669-6560.
80 Pets and Supplies
B & J Tropical Fish 8 W. Atchison 665-2321
K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley, 669-7352.
PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-6186, 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

21 Help Wanted
WANTED: SECRETARY'S job typing, shorthand, some legal work, filing. Send resume Box 2012 Pampa.

STATION MANAGER and trainees wanted. Good salary. Also part time help. (806) 669-2491.

IDEAL FOR-HOMEMAKERS School clothes expensive? Need extra money for Christmas? SELL PLAYHOUSE TOYS AND GIFTS - Home Party Plan. No cash investment. No collecting. No Delivering. Call 665-6058.

CONCRETE CONTRACTOR: Drives Patios-Sidewalks. No job too small. Free estimates. 669-7228.

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS Are the most economical way to update existing windows. Easily installed in your present window frames without expensive carpentry work.

STORM METALS Available for wood or metal windows which save on heating and air conditioning.

Lowest prices for quality. For free estimates and measurements call for an appointment. Buyer's Service of Pampa, 669-9263.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Magnetic Signs - Custom Made 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, SPRAYING acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kleth, 669-6315.

LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR Painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-5148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN - Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

PAINTING OR MISCELLANEOUS jobs. Ross Byars 669-2864.

TWO SCHOOL teachers need summer part jobs. Good job at a cheap price. Call 669-9347 or 669-6397.

HARRY WEST - Paint Contracting. Quality work, reasonably priced. For estimates call 665-4937.

WHY KEEP PAINTING? Decorate your entire home permanently ending the tires some chore of painting. Ask for an appointment to see our Guttering, Soffit, Facia, and Siding for your home. Our low price will please you. Buyer's Service of Pampa, 669-9263. Save by installing it yourself.

14T Radio And Television
DON'S T.V. Service Formerly Gene & Don's 304 W. Foster 669-6481

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60 Household Goods
MOVING MUST sell. Washer, dryer, gas range, hide-a-bed sofa, desk and bed. Call 669-9226 after 5.

Evaporative air conditioner for sale. 2 year old. \$80. Call 665-8761.

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

EASY CREDIT terms and layaway at the Keyeski Shop, 110 E. Foster, Pampa.

WANTED
Turn that old color TV into ready cash, playing or not. 669-6330 or 3200 N. Christy.

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Printing, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

RENT A T.V. or Stereo-Color-B&W. Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-6341.

CROCHETED ITEMS. You name it, if I DON'T have it, will make it. Also Barbie Doll clothes. 1939 N. Banks. 665-6457.

WE BUY JUNK CARS in ANY CONDITION. 665-1454 or 665-6643.

WOULD LIKE to buy some good used furniture and appliances. 669-9654.

PATIO COVERS WITH SKY LIGHTS CARPORTS-SCREEN ROOMS WINDOW AWNINGS WROT IRON COLUMNS AND-RAILINGS
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Best Maid
 Whole Dill or
 Hamburger
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LIPTON
Instant Tea
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TUNA
 IN OIL
 2 6 1/4 Oz. **\$1.00**
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20
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HOOKS All **20% Off**

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LOKI-NET
 Nylon Landing Net Reg. \$3.89 Now **\$2.59**

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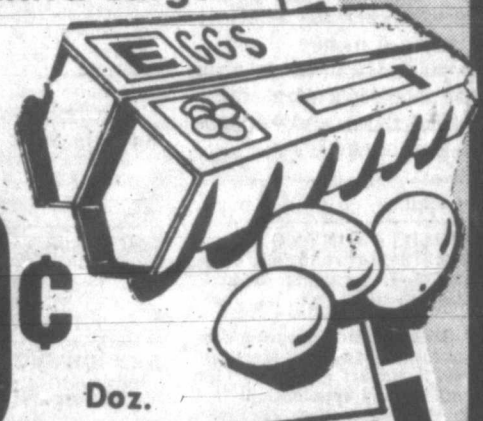
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Nest Fresh
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69c
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PRELL

Concentrated Shampoo
 5 Oz.



20% Off
99c

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Maxi Pads
 Reg. 1.99
 30's

\$1.79

TOOTH BRUSHES

Colgate Reg. 79c
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INTENSIVE CARE



6 Oz. Reg. 93c

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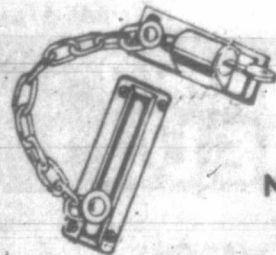
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PRO MEN'S
Hair Brush &

Comb
 Set
 Reg. 99c

79c

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 Discount Price

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Fry Crisp

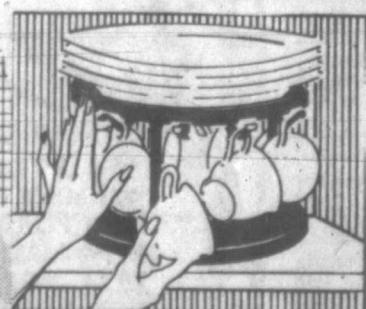
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 Prevents Grease Splatter
 and spatter burns
 12 1/2" square for Electric Skillets

\$1.37

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CUP & PLATE Carousel

By Rubbermaid



\$1.89

Reg. 2.79

No. 1 Store Only

Rival Crock Pot
SLOW COOKER



\$15.99

Reg. 19.99
 STORE HOURS: 900 N. DUNCAN
 9 A.M. - 7 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.
 CLOSED SAT. - OPEN SUN,
 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
 2211 PERRYTON PARKWAY
 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
 MON. - SAT.
 CLOSED SUN.

PRICES GOOD THRU-TUES.-WED-THUR.

GIBSON'S **R pharmacy**

SAVE ON
PRESCRIPTIONS

Pharmacy Hours: No. 1 9 till 9 Closed Sunday; No. 2 9 till 7 Closed Saturday Closed Sunday
 Dean Copeland 665-2698
 EMERGENCY NUMBERS: Butch Lab 662-7086