

Court opens private schools to blacks

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that private schools may not refuse black children because of their race and said whites as well as blacks are protected under the law against discrimination in private employment.

The court made the rulings in separate opinions. It was split 7 to 2 in deciding the private schools case. It ruled unanimously, but for two partial dissents, in the employment case involving so-called reverse discrimination.

In its opinion on private schools by Justice Potter Stewart, the court said such racial exclusionary policies are "a classic violation" of federal civil rights law.

The court also rejected the argument that the application of civil rights law to school admissions is an unconstitutional invasion

of the privacy of families.

In the private employment ruling, the court said the 1964 Civil Rights Act is "not limited to discrimination against members of any particular race." The court said the act "prohibits racial discrimination against the white petitioners in this case upon the same standards as would be applicable were they Negroes."

The case involved three employees, two white and one black, of the Santa Fe Trail Transportation Co. L.N. MacDonald, a truck driver, and Raymond L. Laird, a dock foreman, were charged with misappropriating ten cases of antifreeze in September 1970 at the company's terminal in Houston.

Charles Jackson, another employee, also was charged. Subsequently, MacDonald and Laird, who are white, were fired. But Jackson, who is black, was not.

The two white employees charged that the firm had discriminated against them on the basis of race and that their union had acquiesced in the discrimination by failing to represent one of them properly.

A district court dismissed their complaint on grounds that laws are "inapplicable to racial discrimination against whites" and that the facts of the case did not fall specifically under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the district court.

The Supreme Court opinion, delivered by Justice Thurgood Marshall, said "while Santa Fe may decide that participation in a theft of cargo may render an employee unqualified for employment, this criterion must be applied alike to members of all races."

Justices Byron R. White and William H.

Rehnquist dissented in the private schools opinion, saying that the decision was a "political task" which the court should not undertake.

The case involved Fairfax-Brewster School in Bailey's Crossroads, Va. and Bobbe's Private School in Arlington, Va., both in the Washington suburbs.

Fairfax-Brewster was established in 1954, the year the Supreme Court outlawed official segregation of public schools. Bobbe's was established four years later.

The Justice Department filed a brief in the case supporting the proposition that racial discrimination by private schools should be outlawed.

President Ford, however, said recently that while he personally disapproves of the practice, he believed private schools have a right to reject students because of their race.

Today's decision upheld a 4 to 3 ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., that the schools had discriminated illegally on the basis of race.

The case revolved around an act passed after the Civil War guaranteeing all persons the right to "make and enforce contracts," among other things, on an equal basis.

Bobbe's School and Fairfax-Brewster argued that sending a child to school is not the kind of contract which the act was intended to cover.

The court, however, said the law was just as applicable to the school situation as to real estate transactions, which it ruled in 1968 were covered by the post-Civil War law.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood

Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and John Paul Stevens joined Stewart in the majority opinion.

The dissenters said the 1866 Act was not designed to cover private contracts such as those made between parents and private schools.

The case stemmed from suits filed by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gonzales and Mrs. Curtis L. McCrary, who said they were unable to get their children into the schools. Both families are black.

Both Fairfax-Brewster and Bobbe's said they did not discriminate on the basis of race.

The Southern Independent School Association, representing more than 300 schools in seven states, intervened in defense of the right of private schools to practice racial segregation.

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Crop of hops

Brad Mott, 10, has a tiny toad for a pet. The little "ribbeter" is one of many that the Motts found on their front porch several days ago. Speculation is that they came from a nearby woodpile. Brad said he also found the mother toad.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Carter cinches nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter has now collected enough committed convention delegates to give him the Democratic presidential nomination, an Associated Press survey shows.

Carter, who never trailed any other contender in his bid for the necessary 1,505 delegates, pushed over the majority barrier Thursday, exactly four months after he won the open-

ing primary in New Hampshire.

With the convention still 17 days away, Carter's total edged up to 1,510, the AP delegate survey found.

The survey counts only delegates who are legally committed or who have publicly declared their preference for one candidate. It does not include any delegate who is leaning toward a candidate, nor does it count delegate votes simply on the statement of a party leader.

Carter's nomination became virtually certain when the primaries ended June 8 and his victory in the Ohio primary boosted his delegate total to 1,125. Democratic leaders and former opponents rushed to endorse him.

George Wallace endorsed Carter June 9, and many of Wallace's delegates followed the Alabama governor's lead, providing nearly a third of the 380 votes Carter needed to go over the majority mark. Another third came from the ranks

of the uncommitted delegates. The 380 delegates were scattered all over the country.

Carter also picked up some support from those who backed Rep. Morris Udall and Sens. Henry Jackson and Frank Church.

Carter, who met Thursday with Democratic congressional leaders in Washington, said he welcomed the AP survey finding.

"I'm glad to hear it," he said. "We've got a very good certainty of a first ballot victory."

Carter called the AP survey "a very conservative count." "Our confidential delegate count is approaching 1,800," he said.

Carter has delegate support in every state, except North Dakota, where the 13 delegates will be picked today. From the time he picked up 19 delegates in New Hampshire's Feb. 24 primary through four months of primaries, state conventions and caucuses, Carter never fell behind any other contender in committed delegates.

By the opening of the convention in New York, Carter is expected to pick up many more delegates from among those released by his onetime opponents and from among the 477 uncommitted delegates.

A spokesman for California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., Carter's only remaining active challenger, said there would be no official reaction to the results. Brown admitted last week that Carter has the nomination "in hand" barring any unforeseen events, the spokesman said.

Brown has 303 delegates, while Arizona congressman Morris Udall, who has given up seeking delegates, has 311.

Jackson, who has endorsed Carter and released his delegates, still has the allegiance of 194 delegates. Church, who also has released his supporters, is still the choice of 60 delegates.

Noncandidate Sen. Hubert Humphrey has the support of 72 delegates. The largest pool of non-Carter delegates is the 377 who say they have no preference at this time.

Kissinger warns Soviets of policy in East Europe

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger served notice today on the Soviet Union that the United States intends to deal with the nations of Eastern Europe on an independent basis.

"We recognize no spheres of influence and no pretensions to hegemony," Kissinger said in a major foreign policy address.

He also acknowledged that European unity cannot be built "to an American prescription" and said American leaders have a special responsibility to "overcome the traumas of the recent period."

Kissinger's assertion of a renewed commitment to the independence of Soviet Bloc countries and Yugoslavia countered allegations that the United States yielded to Moscow by signing the Helsinki agreement last year.

"There should be no room for misconceptions about U.S. policy," Kissinger said. "We are determined to deal with Eastern Europe on the basis of the

sovereignty and independence of each of its countries."

A controversy arose after one of Kissinger's chief advisers said it was in American interests to encourage Eastern Europe to develop a more natural and organic relationship with the Soviet Union.

Helmut A. Sonnenfeldt's remarks last December before U.S. ambassadors to Europe were revealed earlier this year in a leaked summary. He later affirmed U.S. support for Eastern Europe's independence, but noted "the Soviet Union is a great power nearby and that cannot be changed."

Kissinger's speech was prepared as a tribute to Alastair Buchan, the late founder of the international Institute for Strategic Studies.

He said the United States will persist in seeking economic ties and "will continue to pursue measures to improve the lives of the people in Eastern Europe in basic human terms."

These, he said, include freer emigration, the reunification of

families, greater flow of information and more travel opportunities.

Kissinger told a news conference in Munich on Thursday the talks convinced him "the process is in motion" for eventual peaceful transition to black rule in southern Africa.



Buckles and hopes

Ross Hinton, 8, left, Brent Skaggs, 2, and Stormy Fulton, 10, look over an array of trophy buckles to be presented to winners at the Aug. 2-3 annual Kid Pony Show at the Top o' Texas Rodeo Arena. Competition will begin at 7 p.m. each evening. There will be a total of 30 events with the top three places in each event winning a buckle. The show nights are Monday and Tuesday preceding the Top o' Texas Rodeo performances which will begin on Aug. 4. Additional information about the Kid Pony Show or the rodeo may be obtained at the rodeo office in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce from Kathy Topper.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Mars photos deepen mystery

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Far from solving Martian mysteries, fresh photos from Viking 1 are instead challenging scientists to explain a landscape that grows more puzzling day by day.

On one count, however, pictures received at Jet Propulsion Laboratory early Thursday were reassuring: they seemed to show there will be enough hazard-free terrain for a safe Viking landing July 4.

"There is an enormous variety of terrain: some looks catastrophic but some look just fine," said Dr. Harold Masursky, landing site team leader.

Another scientist described

the newest pictures taken by the orbiting Viking spacecraft as "comforting" and expressed increasing optimism that the landing site chosen long before the mission started would prove feasible.

The photos, the second batch received since photography from orbit began on Tuesday, again showed channels and numerous other features carved on the surface by natural forces.

A peppering of large and small craters was seen again, some of them now being viewed as the mouths of young volcanoes. Some cratered areas are much like regions at the moon, it was reported.

The photos also showed several thin, bright lines which scientists were at a loss to explain.

"We don't have the vaguest clue of what this feature is," said Masursky as he pointed out one of the lines that led to the base of a volcanic crater, continued on the other side and went on to touch two distant craters.

Because of so much past speculation about intelligent life on Mars, Masursky in jest referred to the feature as a road, and even got a small rise out of a colleague — Dr. B. Gentry Lee — by calling it "Gentry's Freeway." It was a joke pre-

cisely because the idea of artificial structures on Mars was discarded long ago.

The landing area, called Chryse, lies on a low plain etched by a number of winding channels. The area is thought to have been shaped by water in the distant past, but Masursky and other scientists are somewhat at odds over how this happened.

Dr. Michael Carr, leader of the team that studies photographs from the orbiting Viking, said that subject has developed into a "quite a wide controversy."

On one extreme, he said, are those who believe the area

Government files suit against Bar Association

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government filed an antitrust suit against the American Bar Association today asking that its restrictions against public advertising by lawyers be declared illegal.

The Justice Department said ABA advertising prohibitions restrain price competition among lawyers and deprive persons needing legal services the opportunity to obtain information about the costs and availability of legal services.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, also said the ABA restrictions have restrained law-

yers from making legal services readily available, such as through the development and advertising of legal clinics and prepaid legal plans.

The ABA, with headquarters in Chicago, is the country's largest professional association of lawyers with a membership of about 200,000.

Delegates to its February convention in Philadelphia voted to permit limited advertising of fees and specialties by lawyers in ABA directories or ABA telephone books, but not in consumer publications.

The policy, subject to approv-

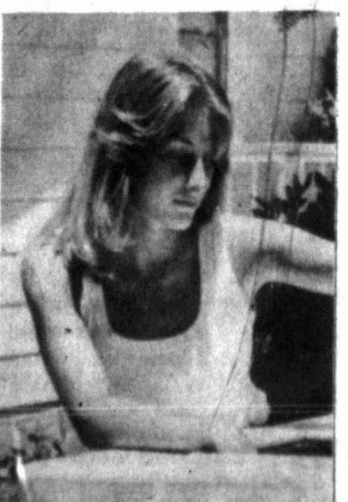
al by state bar associations, allows lawyers to include some information, such as their specialties, in the yellow pages of telephone books.

Consumers Union said after the Philadelphia convention it would continue with a lawsuit it has filed against bar officials in Virginia for the right to obtain fee information from lawyers and publish it in a directory for consumers.

Similar suits are pending in California, Wisconsin, New York and Hawaii.

Inside The News

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When we all scream for ice cream the call may be answered by Kris Richardson. See page 5.

The forecast calls for warmer weather Saturday with highs in the mid 90s, and the lows tonight in the 60s.

"The only possible use that the government can have for legal tender law is to impose on the market a fiat currency."

—Charles Curley

JUN 25 1976



Don Oakley

Computing extent of humanity's ills

By Don Oakley

One thing the world is not short of is problems. By one informed count, there are at least 1,653 problems of global scope, and these are "embedded in a network" of no less than 13,574 identified relationships.

That, anyway, is what it says in a 1,200-page "Yearbook of World Problems and Human Potential," the outcome of a four-year joint project of two Brussels-based international nongovernmental organizations — the Union of International Associations and Mankind 2000.

The yearbook, say its editors, is an experimental first attempt to define what a world problem is, how many there are and how they are interrelated, and to identify the different kinds of intellectual, legal, organizational and other resources which can be brought to bear on them.

Produced via computer (what else?), the volume has 13 sections containing nearly 13,000 descriptive entries, interrelated by more than 58,000 cross references. Under "Human Diseases," for example, there are 77 entries and 698 cross references. There are 606 entries under "Multinational Corporations and Enterprises" and 931 entries under "Multilateral Treaties and Agreements."

Compiling this mass of data was not without problems of its own. The editors found that their work was hindered by the inability of international organizations to document the world problems with which they are specifically concerned — to the point that values, solutions, goals and problems are frequently confused, as for example in the case of "peace" or "development." They also note a tendency for problems to be "disguised, neutralized or denatured" by the way they are treated — "an almost superstitious tendency to avoid focusing on problems in all their negativity."

Moreover, a problem for any one group may be perceived as a satisfactory condition for another. Each problem has supporters who believe it is among the most important.

One thing they discovered, however, is that most social action is structured in terms of problems. In fact, "it is difficult to envisage what people would do in a problem-free society."

Does a healthy industrialized society need a minimum number of problems to provide an adequate stimulus and challenge? They ask. Will society generate artificial problems in the absence of real ones, and how can the two be distinguished? Are many organizations simply memorials to dead problems? Do new problems disguise the emergence of new values?

Only by looking at the whole pattern of world problems and human potential can satisfactory answers to questions like these be obtained, say the editors.

Combustible environment

There are about a million building fires in the United States each year and 70 per cent of them are residential fires, according to the National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control. Residential fires also account for about 40 per cent of all property losses due to fire and 85 to 90 per cent of all fire deaths.

The National Bureau of Standards fact sheet shows that in the decade of 1962-1972, there were 12 fatalities a year in high-rise building fires. In the same 10-year period, there were 60,000 fatalities in residential fires.

Statistics like these indicate that the hazard of fire in high-rise buildings is oversensationalized, says C. E. Peck, vice president of Owens-Corning Fiberglas. "Considering these fundamental facts," he asks, "why has so much effort been expended the past few years in an attempt to deal with the so-called high-rise fire problem, while very little has been done with respect to other, more basic, fire safety problems?"

We live in a combustible environment, he points out. The principal hazard in large buildings lies with the contents, not the products used to build the buildings. In high-rise and other large buildings, the materials of construction make up only one per cent of all burnable materials; the other 99 per cent is primarily furniture, carpeting, paper and other working materials brought into the buildings.

More attention should be focussed on improving the fire-resistant properties of desks, curtains and carpeting, he agrees. But in a broader perspective, research should be directed to reducing the cost of our current technical solutions to fire safety. Smoke and heat detectors, for example, are very inexpensive compared with attempts to eliminate combustibles entirely.

Once we accept the fact that we live in a combustible environment, says Peck, we can then concentrate our efforts on developing realistic and economical fire suppression systems.



Because of a twist in the isthmus of Panama, the Atlantic Ocean is west of the Pacific.

Fish

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

PAWPA MADE SON
 AVID ARTIA PLE
 SOLDERERS ASAD
 SNESS OLEATES

CAT REEL DEAR
 OLEPTIN EMERGE
 REMAINS BRILL
 REARABLE DIALS

CORETS BLELEMI
 AVA THEORIC
 ERE OSTE PELTS

A healthy cynicism is abroad in the land Carter: Nobody is minding the store

By Jimmy Carter

Americans are hurt, embarrassed, and disillusioned. Everywhere I go, our people are asking two basic questions:

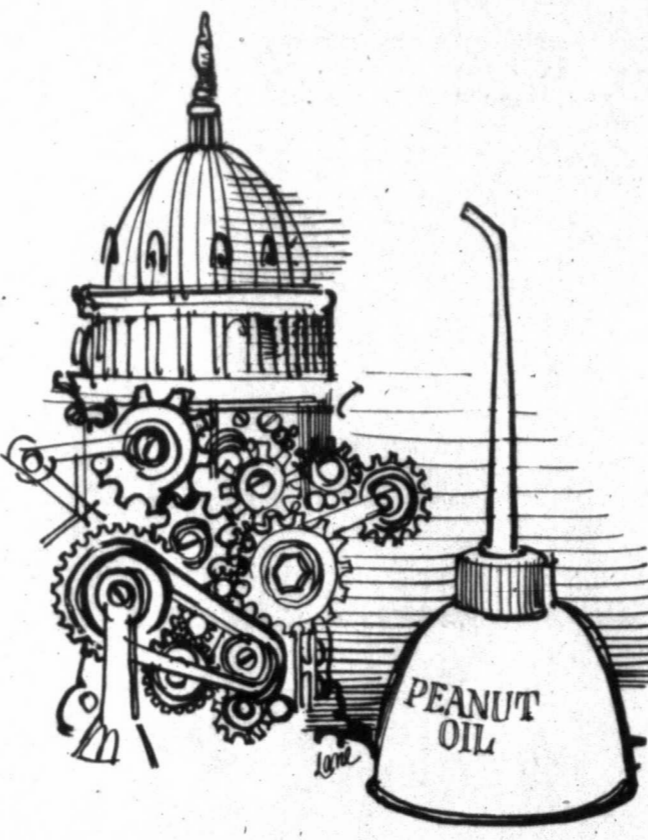
Can our government work? Can it be competent, efficient, well-organized, economical, and well-planned? Can local, state and federal governments cooperate with each other to share responsibility for exactly the same constituents? Can the Congress and the President work together, for a change, to meet the needs of our people? Can our system of government continue to exist?

The other question is more personal but also important: Can our government be decent? Can it be honest, truthful, open, idealistic and compassionate? Can our government represent what our people are or what we would like to be? Can it be a source of pride instead of shame and embarrassment?

Most people, perhaps with good reason, believe the answer to both these questions is no. I am convinced the answer is yes.

The next president will be the person who can give this country some hope that our government will once again be worthy of complete confidence and support.

There are other considerations that



because we have seen the tragedies into which our experts have led us.

Americans are concerned that nobody is minding the store in Washington. We see a national government that drifts from one crisis to another without purpose or direction. We would like to have a chief executive with some demonstrated ability to actually run a government.

There is a deep disenchantment with the entire Washington scene. The feeling is widespread that our government operates according to standards of ethics and logic that are unacceptable to the vast majority of our people. If given a choice, Americans are unlikely to select someone closely identified with that type of behavior.

Americans still believe we have the best system of government in the world, but we feel it has been betrayed. We are not ashamed of our country, but we are disgusted with what our government in Washington has done to it.

There is a healthy cynicism abroad in the land. Our people have heard promises of tax reform, welfare reform, and a more efficient government for a generation. We see clearly that nothing has been done. We see politicians who talk the most about problems failing completely to do anything to solve them after years in office. Campaign rhetoric that is inconsistent with the candidate's record will be rejected in 1976 — along with the candidate.

The American people are going to be particularly hard on candidates who fly the special interests from the stump but

accept their favors behind closed doors once elected. It will be equally difficult for politicians who have benefited politically and otherwise from wasteful government to convince the voters that they will become faithful stewards of our tax dollars once they reach the White House.

Americans are tired of being shouted at and times are too serious to be content with entertainment. We have discovered that a loud voice and a professional joke writer are no substitute for hard work, common sense, and honest concern for the future of this country.

We are no longer content to send messages to Washington. Despite what we have been told for over a decade, we see clearly that either the messages aren't getting there or nobody is paying any attention to them. Americans are ready to send a president to Washington with the commitment and the ability to get things done.

Above all else, this country is searching for something worth believing in. We know that our personal standards of honesty, morality and hard work are worthwhile; but we are hungry to see them applied to the government that is supposed to represent us. We will tolerate honest mistakes and sharp differences of opinion so long as a basic confidence in the integrity and competence of our leaders remains. That confidence does not now exist. The search for someone who can restore it will be the primary factor in the 1976 elections. I believe that I can do it. I know it must be done.

Ray Cromley

Primaries carry little weight

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — William R. Keach and Donald R. Matthews, who are associated with the prestigious Brookings Institution, are about as cynical as two men can be on the influence newsmen play in presidential nominations. "The myth of objective reporting," they conclude in a recent book, "leads to political news that focuses attention on what candidates do — often meaningless events staged for the benefit of the media — and what they say. Speculation about who is ahead and what will happen tomorrow too often passes for analysis." Yet it is, of course, the press and TV "who shape mass perceptions of who is ahead, who is fading or gaining, who is hopelessly behind." And these perceptions have profound effects on the raising of political money.

The significance of this, of course, is that a candidate dropped by the press in the early days of the campaign may have his funds dry up faster than a puddle on a boiling summer day — and his candidacy ends forthwith.

Yet the press that is so influential in the nominating phase of politics "comprises a relatively small group of individuals." A consensus on the characteristics and qualifications of potential candidates tends to develop within this group. And what they write about candidates and potential candidates "strongly influences what the rest of the mass media says."

Thus a strong feeling and much publicity on who are front runners develops before the first series of primaries take place. The danger of such early decision-making by this tiny inner group is inherently dangerous, Keach and Matthews seem to imply, not only in its effect on money raising. In their analysis of who has been nominated for president by both parties over the years, they bring out that with few exceptions, those perceived as front runners in the early stages of the race for the nomination have ended up the party's nominees regardless of who won the primary races. This has been true, they assert, of both Republicans and Democrats.

Neither Keach or Matthews are impressed, in fact, that primaries have any great influence on who is nominated. Keach has for years been fond of pointing out that in 1952, Estes Kefauver had won nearly all the primaries; yet his peak in delegate support was 29.6 per cent on the second ballot.

"Only once since 1936," Keach and Matthews say, "have the primaries contributed to the downfall of a candidate who was likely to win nomination before they were held, and only once have they led to the emergence of a nominee who was otherwise unlikely to be chosen. Both events occurred in 1972 when the Democrats nominated McGovern."

The two researchers concede, however, that the New Hampshire primary may have been influential in the Truman and Johnson decisions not to run for reelection.

The men have been convinced in their research that public opinion polls are a much more accurate guide to victory at the nominating conventions than primary results. In more cases than one, they say, who's ahead for the nomination is clear from the polls at the start of the nominating year. And the leader, though he may stumble, usually goes on to win. If the race is broad and leadership uncertain, primaries may confuse the issue all the more; but the polls, Keach and Matthews believe, rather clearly track the slipping back of this candidate and that and the gains won by others — so that by convention time it is almost always clear who the winner will be.

In reading Keach and Matthews, one comes away with the uneasy feeling that we the voters know all too little about the men nominated — that, by and large, they fit a pattern — usually vice presidents or senators and, infrequently, late, governors. Sometimes generals. We are told a great many superficialities about each. More than we care to know. But very little of substance.



In Scotland it was once believed that throwing salt into brewing liquor would keep witches from it.

Berry's World

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET

How are our politics going to explain those smoke-filled rooms to the voters who consider smoking a no-no?

People who blow their own horn always drive the car behind us.

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Good News? The primary system works?

By PETER GRUENSTEIN
News Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Now that the Democratic party's nominating process is, for all practical purposes, over and the two Republican contenders are down to hand-to-hand combat in the remaining state caucuses, it is an appropriate time to assess the system by which we choose the final two contestants for this country's most important public office.

And that assessment is favorable: the primary system this year has been a resounding success.

The mixed public-private system by which the major candidates have funded their campaigns has worked far better than its congressional authors could have imagined two years ago when the legislation was enacted into law. Even half-way serious presidential candidates have been able to meet the reasonable requirement for obtaining matching federal funds by raising \$5,000 in contributions of \$250 or less in at least 20 states. Yet the requirement has been stringent enough to keep frivolous candidates from qualifying for federal funds.

How well the public financing law has worked is illustrated in part by comparison between the candidacies of Jimmy Carter and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris.

Both started out the campaign about equally unknown to the

American public and equally without money and other political resources. Yet, without much difficulty, each was able to qualify for federal funds and each had an opportunity to present his views and assets to voters in New Hampshire and the other early primary states.

Harris fared much worse than Carter not because he had fewer funds but because the former Georgia governor ran a better campaign and was more attuned to the pulse of the American electorate.

This has not, of course, always been the case in the past. Well-heeled, well-known candidates with access to fat cat contributors had an enormous advantage over less well-known, less affluent opponents. Lavish givers, such as conservative Chicago businessman W. Clement Stone and liberal General Motors heir Stewart Mott, were the most cherished of campaign possessions.

And, of course, generous donors, generally representing special interests, exacted their fees in the currency of influence after the election.

But the recent influx of public funds into the presidential campaigns has made it possible to place limits — \$1,000 — on the amount an individual may give. Whooping the fat cats — what Sen. Hubert Humphrey has called the most degrading experience in public life — is no longer nearly so important. Campaign

strategists now focus on much less offensive mass fundraisers, such as mailings and dinners.

And it is not just the partial public funding that has made the primaries work well. While the 30 (Democratic) primaries, spanning five months, and the assorted state caucuses provide the most grueling political test known to man, the lengthy primary period has several useful purposes.

First, the relatively obscure, underdog candidate has had an opportunity to become known and to build some momentum. How else could a nobody like Jimmy Carter or a challenger to an incumbent president, like Ronald Reagan, have had a chance?

Second, it has provided the opportunity for prolonged and intensive scrutiny of the candidates in a variety of circumstances.

Moreover, we are a diverse and complex society, and the primary season has taught both the candidates and ourselves a great deal more about the where the country's head is at than the cold, shallow statistics of the polls ever could.

Yet many observers have criticized the length and circus-like nature of the primary process and have proposed a national primary date in its place.

Indonesia, the world's largest archipelago, comprises about 1,300 islands.



Bernice Bede Osol
For Saturday, June 25, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Make a game out of the tasks facing you today. Your chances for success increase if you don't take things too seriously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You'll be very enterprising today, but not for selfish reasons. The wants and needs of loved ones will motivate you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Plan a busy schedule today, or you'll be easily bored. Seek companions who enjoy doing something different.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
This should be a profitable day for you, but not necessarily through your own efforts. Your benefits will come to you indirectly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You'll be happier today being with friends over which you have some influence, rather than mixing with an unfamiliar group.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
This is one of those days where you respond well to challenge. Don't look for problems, but don't run from them, either.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
File away in the back of your mind lessons learned today through personal experience. Later they can be used advantageously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Be bold today, but not foolhardy, in achieving your purposes. If bravado is called for use it, but use it wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
The answers you're looking for can be found today by talking your problems over with one you have confidence in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You may spot something today that could mean some extra dollars for you. If you do, move promptly before the opportunity fades.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Be sure to consult with your mate today before making spur-of-the-moment plans. His ideas could turn out to be lots more fun.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Family-oriented activities will afford you the greatest pleasure today. Be sure that even the smallest members are included.



June 26, 1976
Several new interests this year will prove to be both fun and profitable. Expose yourself to situations where you can meet farsighted, enterprising people.

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 difference between antiques and junk depends on who's selling what to whom.

You're really getting up there if you can recall when you had to trudge down to the cellar to light the water heater before taking a bath.

Annual rainfall drops more than four million tons of sodium chloride, 2.5 million tons of sodium sulphate, and 36 million tons of calcium compounds on the United States.

Local governments may control workers

By SAM BOYLE
Associated Press Writer
Some American cities and states are beginning to take a new look at their relations with the people who work for them after three recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

The high court has given local governments the authority to force their workers to live in town, curb overtime pay and

decide against negotiating with police unions.
The impact of the court rulings was seen first after the decision that a city can require its employees to live within its borders.
Washington, Dallas and Austin, Tex., are among the cities that moved quickly to get legislation before their city councils demanding that city employees live in town.

Washington Councilman Marion Barry said nearly half of the district's workers now live in Maryland or Virginia, which he said deprived the city's economy of \$260 million a year.
In its 5-to-4 decision Thursday striking down a federal law that extended minimum wage and overtime coverage to an estimated 3.4 million state and local government employees, the court summed up the issue in

all three cases.
The majority opinion said Congress' power to regulate interstate commerce does not authorize it "to force directly upon the states its choices as to how essential decisions regarding the conduct of integral government functions are to be made."
The Fair Labor Standards Act presently sets the min-

imum wage at \$2.30 an hour and bars the practice of giving an employee time off in exchange for working overtime — a practice common among cities and states. The law was passed in 1938 and extended to city and state workers two years ago.
Jerry Wurf, president of the 750,000-member American Federation of State, County and

Municipal Employees, criticized the court's ruling as a "judicious rollback of basic humane protections for 12 million men and women who work for state and local government in this country."
The cities and states which brought suit against the law said it would cost more than a \$1 billion a year to extend the fair labor provisions to all state and local workers.

The National League of Cities and the National Governor's Conference said in a joint statement that the decision "restores the balance to the American federal system and by doing that should result in a healthier relationship among the state, federal and local governments."
The possible effects of a Missouri case decided by the court on Monday were not as clear

cut. The court said that police officers can unionize but do not have the right to collective bargaining even though other employees of a city have that right.
Laws preventing public employee unions from striking are common and were not an issue in the case.
Also, the ruling did not give cities which do negotiate with their employees the right to stop such contract talks.



Alpha Delta Sigma president

Steve Skoog, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Skoog of 2233 Aspen, will serve as president of the Texas Tech University branch of Alpha Delta Sigma the coming school year. The group is a branch of the American Advertising Federation. Skoog is a public relations advertising major at Tech, a member of the Texas Tech Mass Communications student advisory committee and the Tech Students Host Program. He was named to the president's list for maintaining a 4.0 grade point average for the spring 1976 semester. He will be a senior at Tech next year.

300 cadets cheated

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — At least 300, maybe 400, members of the Class of 1977 cheated on a graded home study problem at the U.S. Military Academy, a prosecution witness has told a board of officers.
The higher figure, which is half or more of next year's graduating class, is twice the number of cadets now accused in what may be the biggest scandal at West Point in the institution's 174-year history.
The testimony was by Capt.

Bruce Sweeney, an instructor in the electrical engineering department which assigned the homework before spring leave. It was graded as a quiz.
Sweeney did not respond to requests for an interview, nor would the academy furnish a transcript of the hearing. But sources who were present at proceedings at West Point Wednesday quoted his testimony. He was one of the three or four officers who analyzed the papers to detect cheating, they said.

Questioned by a lawyer for one of seven cadets whose cases are before the board, Sweeney said the number of instances of cheating was 300, "conservatively." Asked for his "reasonable estimate" of the number of cheaters, he gave the figure 400.
His testimony strengthened a defense strategy which has sought to show that cheating is so widespread that none of the accused cadets should be prosecuted.
Four cadets have resigned in

the scandal, and boards of officers have convicted 11 of 12 cadets whose cases have been heard since the allegations surfaced in April.
Boards of officers have yet to return verdicts on 161 other cadets, and the hearings will continue into the fall.
Cadets accused of violating the academy's honor code can either resign from the institution or appeal to the officer boards.
Cadets generally view the allegation as evidence of guilt and the hearing by a board of officers as an appellate proceeding. Cadets often are stigmatized by the allegation and sometimes ostracized by the rest of the corps in the event a conviction is overturned.

A Pleasant Way to Dine

Coronado Inn
PAMPA, TEXAS

Father, sons convicted

HOUSTON (AP) — A father and his two sons, convicted of air piracy and kidnaping charges stemming from the 1972 skyjacking of a jetliner, will be sentenced by a federal judge July 16.
Charles Tuller, 52, and sons, Bryce Matthew, 23, and Jonathan Ross, 21, all of Alexandria, Va., were convicted of the charges Thursday by a federal court jury.
The six-woman, six-man jury, sequestered during the nine-day trial in the court of U.S. District Judge Allen B. Hannay, deliberated two and one-half hours before rendering the verdict.
The Tullers were charged in

connection with the Oct. 29, 1972 skyjacking of an Eastern Airlines plane from Houston International Airport to Havana, Cuba.
The three also are charged with murder in state court here in the slaying of Stanley Hubbard of Humble, Tex., an Eastern ticket agent who was shot to death during the skyjacking.
The Tullers, who returned to the United States in 1975, have been assessed life prison terms in connection with the slaying of two bank employees in Arlington, Va., during an attempted bank robbery four days before the Houston skyjacking.
The elder Tuller, described in court as a "highly intelligent

person" was a former government employee who had held administrative positions in the Justice Department, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and Commerce Department.
Witnesses testified he had become obsessed with the plight of minorities.
Charles S. Szekely Jr., federal public defender, told the jury in his closing arguments that Tuller felt morally justified in his actions and thought his beliefs "transcended the law."
"Is there any doubt something snapped?" Szekely asked.
"Is there any doubt something went wrong with his mind?"

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Communications from Beirut cut

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Lebanon's capital once more was wracked by full-scale civil war today as Christians and Moslems battled for two Palestinian refugee camps overlooking Christian communication lines, broadcasts from both sides reported.
Telephone and telex communications between Beirut and the world were cut again. But the Christians' Amchit radio said more than 200 persons were killed or wounded in "fer-

ocious overnight battles."
The Moslems' Beirut Radio said Palestinian and leftist Lebanese Moslem forces were "holding fast" around the besieged Tal Zaatar and Jisr el-Basha camps which house 25,000 Palestinians and 30,000 Lebanese refugees on the southeast side of Beirut. The broadcast said the defenders launched a two-prong counter-attack during the night at Tal Zaatar.
Christian broadcasts said there were mortar and machine-gun duels at several points along the front line between Moslem western Beirut and the Christian eastern half of the city.
The Moslems reported hard fighting and many fires in the Moslem suburbs of Nabaa, Sinn el Fil, Mar Elias and elsewhere.
A Christian spokesman

claimed his side's force of 5,000 militiamen backed by artillery and tanks penetrated the refugee camps' outer defenses early Thursday. But Palestinians and independent sources said the defenders took the offensive later in the day and threw the Christians back.
The Palestinians spread out into factories adjoining the camps, enlarging the defensive perimeter, the sources said.
The Palestinians attacked the Christians' Ein Rummaneh suburb to protect supply lines to the besieged camps from leftist camps on the south side of Beirut.
Tal Zaatar and Jisr al-Basha control the highways from the Christian enclave northeast of Beirut to the Christians' Asharafiya, in east Beirut.
Palestinian sources accused the Christians of starting the battle for the two camps in or-

der to draw the Syrian invasion force into new fighting. But the cease-fire between the Syrians and the forces of the joint Palestinian-leftist Lebanese command held up, and the Syrians and their allies of the Saiga Palestinian organization completed their withdrawal from southern Beirut, the international airport and the highway to Sidon.
The 800-man joint peace force of Libyans and other Syrian troops who took over from the departing Syrians stayed on the south side of Beirut and did not

intervene in the fighting.
The airport reopened with two flights by the Lebanese airline to Europe Thursday and five to other points in the Middle East.
The prime ministers of Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait ended a meeting in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, and called for a cease-fire and roundtable conference of the warring Lebanese factions to negotiate a peace agreement.
Egypt and Syria also agreed to resume diplomatic relations, broken three weeks ago.

Two Texans arrested with fighting cocks

HOPESTON, Ill. (AP) — Vermilion County authorities have charged two Texas men with carrying fighting cocks and equipment.
They charged Jose Gomez, 36, of Grulla, Tex., and Mario DeLeon, 21, of Mission, Tex., each with one count of transporting fighting cocks and transporting equipment for fighting cocks.
The arrests Wednesday came

after sheriff's officers staked out a building west of Hoopston and stopped Gomez and DeLeon as they attempted to leave it, police said.
They said tips provided by the Vermilion County Humane Society and Illinois Department of Agriculture led to the arrests.
The two birds were turned over to the humane society, authorities said.

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Lots Numbers Fifteen and Sixteen (15 and 16) Block Number Forty Six (46) of the Original Townsite of Stinnett, Hutchinson County, Texas, as the same is shown and designated on the official map or plat of said city and recorded in the Deed Records of Hutchinson County, Texas

Contact F.T. Ford, Jr., 715 Federal Office Building, 1205 Texas Avenue, Small Business Administration, Lubbock, Texas 79401. (806) 762-7471.

Flu programs gets coordinator

The Gray County coordinator for the Swine Influenza Inoculation program will be Marge Holland of 1412 Hamilton.
The announcement was made today by Gray County Judge Don Cain who said Mrs. Holland will be working under the supervision of Dr. W.P. Beck, county health officer.
Dr. Beck said no dates have been scheduled for the program to begin.
An estimated 20,000 persons in Gray County will be eligible for the inoculation, but those over 65 years, and persons, who are high risk will have first priority.
Eventually, the program is designed to inoculate everyone from five years of age up.

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Ford gets Minnesota vote

By GERRY NELSON
Associated Press Writer
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — President Ford's backers won a key test at the start of Minnesota's Independent-Republican convention and appeared ready today to claim the state's 18 remaining national nominating delegates.

The convention, with more than half of the attending delegates Ford supporters, voted to require majority support for each of the 18 delegates left to be picked.

Ronald Reagan, challenging Ford for the GOP nomination, arrived here from Mississippi after the vote and reacted angrily to word of the rule change. He said he would support his backers if they decided to walk out of the state meeting in protest.

"If party unity is being hurt, it is being hurt by the other side," the former California governor declared. "We have done nothing divisive. They

have done nothing except be divisive."

Reagan and Ford are locked in a tight race for the GOP nomination, with the President holding the edge. 1,008 delegates to 528 for Reagan with 1,130 needed for the nomination and 161 to be picked.

The challenger and First Lady Betty Ford were scheduled to address the Minnesota convention and mingle with delegates today.

In the race for the Democratic nomination, meanwhile, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter ran his delegate total past the 1,505 needed for the nomination.

Carter pushed over the majority barrier exactly four months after he won the opening primary in New Hampshire. With the convention still 17 days away, Carter's total edged up to 1,510, an Associated Press delegate survey found.

The survey counts only dele-

gates who are legally committed or who have publicly declared their preference for one candidate. It does not include any delegate who is leaning toward a candidate, nor does it count delegate votes simply on the statement of a party leader.

Delegates to the Minnesota convention voted 877 to 787 to adopt the rule requiring that each national delegate get a majority vote at the state convention. About 55 per cent of the delegates favor Ford.

Reagan strategists wanted a single ballot with delegate slots given to the top 18 vote-getters.

During a two-hour debate on the rules, Reagan backers warned that a failure to split up the 18 delegates could tear the party apart and hurt state legislative races.

Reagan forces had another complaint earlier in the day on a separate matter. They charged that the GOP's convention in August may be stacked against them because

two Ford supporters will hold key positions.

The Republican National Committee's arrangements committee chose Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee as the keynote speaker for the convention and Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas as the temporary convention chairman.

The two appointments are subject to national committee confirmation today, and Reagan's convention director, Lyn Nofziger, said they probably would not be challenged then. He said they may be fought, though, when the convention begins in Kansas City.

Nofziger said the Reagan camp had "never been asked for any suggestions" on convention officers. "We're not getting even treatment," he said.

Carter, meantime, spent Thursday in Washington in public and private meetings with congressmen. Leading Democrats emerged from the meet-

ings warmly endorsing his drive for the presidency.

The candidate promised if he is elected he will make Congress an equal partner in domestic and foreign policy matters.

And he said the vice presidential running mate he chooses will probably be a Washington figure who, unlike himself, is intimately familiar with Congress and with the way the federal government works.

"I just can't believe all this harmony and euphoria," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who at one point was a key competitor with Carter for the nomination. "It seems too good to be real. I've never seen anything like it in my life."

A Harris Poll released Thursday showed Carter moving ahead of Ford by a 53-40 per cent margin and beyond Reagan 58-35 per cent. The poll of 1,480 registered voters showed Carter with the backing of tra-

ditional Democratic party groups.

A CBS-New York Times poll showed much the same results. Carter had a 50-29 per cent lead over Ford, 53-24 over Reagan.

Despite the polls, however, Reagan said in Jackson, Miss., he has a better chance than Ford to be elected in November because he can win some Southern states, attract more Democratic crossover votes and stand immune to Carter's "anti-Washington rhetoric."

And there was another political development from Portland, Ore. Eugene McCarthy, who won the Oregon primary as a Democratic candidate in 1968, apparently got the support he needed to get on this year's general election ballot as an independent candidate for president.

Oregon law provides that a convention of 1,000 registered voters can nominate a candidate to appear on the Oregon ballot.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Thursday Admissions
Brandi Steele, Lefors.
Mrs. Vicki Hammons, Clarendon.
Stacie Martin, 401 Naida.
Baby Girl Hammons, Clarendon.
Otto Morgan, 533 Naida.
Baby Boy Culwell, 400 S. Ballard.
Mrs. Gertrude Glass, 1716 Aspen.
Mrs. Anna Weatherly, 2117 N. Russell.
Mrs. Clara Lueddecke, 2133 Williston.
Wade Howard, 2217 Charles.
Joe Graves, 507 Harlem.
Dismissals
Mrs. Lulu Shipp, Borge.
Albert O'Steen, Borge.
Mrs. Bertha Penrod, 608 N. Christy.

Christy
Floyd King, 1933 N. Zimmers.
Mrs. Frances Winters, 329 Roberta.
Hampton Waddell, 2225 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Terry Garvin, 1108 Sierra Dr.
Baby Boy Garvin, 1108 Sierra Dr.
Bernard Rapstine, White Deer.
Ms. Louise Fry, 715 E. Kingsmill.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Culwell, 409 S. Ballard, a boy at 3:22 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 10 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammons, Clarendon, a girl at 6:45 a.m. weighing 9 lbs. 4 ozs.

Mainly about people

Rehearsal for the Gray County Bicentennial pageant, "Windmill Country," has been set for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Pampa High School auditorium. The pageant will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 3, in M.K. Brown auditorium.

Garage sale — TEPA Association, Saturday, 1200 Hamilton, (Adv.)

Ford Tractor with 5 foot blade, 4 wheel flat bed tandem trailer.

Stock Market

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:

Wheat	53 3/8
White	53 3/8
Soft	51 5/8

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

Franklin Life	29 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	7 7/8
Southern Finance	31 1/2
So. West Life	29 1/2

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

Beatrice Foods	28 1/2
Cabot	15 1/2
Clatskanie	15 1/2
Cities Service	52 1/2
DIA	39 1/2
Kerr-McGee	80 1/2
Penney's	51 1/2
Phillips	66 1/2
PNA	34 1/2
Shell	37 1/2
Southern Pub. Service	11 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	51 1/2
Teacore	27 1/2

LBJ suspected Castro in plot

By CHRIS CONNELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new report that President Lyndon B. Johnson suspected Fidel Castro was linked to the assassination of John F. Kennedy is "a significant piece of information," Sen. Richard S. Schweiker says.

ABC News Commentator Howard K. Smith revealed Thursday that Johnson once said to him in private, "I'll tell you something that will rock you... Kennedy was trying to get to Castro, but Castro got to him first."

Smith said, "I was rocked all right. I begged for details. He refused, saying it will all come out one day."

Smith said he took notes on the conversation, but kept them confidential. With renewed speculation about the assassination, "I feel justified in recounting it publicly now," he said.

Several Johnson aides and journalists reported last year that Johnson dropped

similar hints to them that he suspected a Cuban link to Lee Harvey Oswald, whom the Warren Commission said acted alone in the Kennedy slaying.

Schweiker, a Pennsylvania Republican, directed a Senate intelligence committee probe into the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination. Its report, released Wednesday, said the CIA and FBI covered up crucial information in their investigation of the assassination. The report said the CIA did not tell the Warren Commission about its plots against Castro's life, which the Cuban premier apparently knew about.

Schweiker said, "It's pretty obvious to me that President Johnson wanted history to know something that he knew... I believe important new leads to a breakthrough can and will be developed from people coming forward with fresh information."

Payroll revisions face hurdle in committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Leader John J. Rhodes says Democratic-backed accounting overhauls for the House, were drafted in a climate of "panic rather than reform" in the wake of the payroll-sex scandal and don't deal with power abuses.

"We cannot afford to sweep this climate of scandal under the rug," Rhodes declared Thursday. "It will not go away. The people will not let it go away."

The Democrats' sweeping payroll and expense accounting revisions faced a hurdle today in the House Administration Committee where some members want to force full House action rather than have the changes considered only by the panel.

In the wake of the Capitol Hill payroll-sex scandal, the House Democratic Caucus approved 12 accounting revisions Wednesday night and ordered the committee to implement 10 of them. But on Thursday, Re-

publicans and several Democrats contended the caucus has no business telling them what to do.

Rep. Dawson Mathis, D-Ga., accusing the caucus of trying to make the committee "do their dirty work," led a fight to make the full House act on the revisions.

Rep. J. Herbert Burke of Florida was among Republicans who joined in, saying: "This idea of going off half-cocked to make some group look like a bunch of heroes doesn't make much sense to me."

Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., who helped draft the revisions, predicted the full House would kill some or most of them.

The committee has the authority to make most of the changes without asking for full House action. The Democratic caucus wants the panel to make the changes and then surrender its power to take those actions. The Administration

Committee was vested with that authority in 1971 at the request of its then-chairman, Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio.

But some Democrats want the panel to surrender that power first and then recommend the accounting changes to the full House where they could be amended.

The payroll-sex scandal was triggered by Elizabeth Ray's charges that Hays kept her on his committee payroll solely to be his mistress. Hays has denied the charge but has resigned as chairman of the committee.

The only revision designed to cover such a case would require a monthly accounting of every House employee's job and pay.

Other recommendations would consolidate congressmen's expense allowances, abolish their \$1,140 annual postage allowance and end their privilege of saving leftover stationery money for retirement.

Rhodes said that while the Democratic proposals look to the future, there are no provisions to "expose and punish all abuses of power that have taken place up to this time."

"The Republican leader said "a glaring omission" was that the Democrats ignored his special commission to audit the administration committee's books.

INTERN PROGRAM
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Endowment for the Arts says the 10th session of its Work Experience Internship Program begins Sept. 20.

Nancy Hanks, chairman of organization, says, "Our goal is to provide educated, talented young people with practical work experience so that they may enter administrative positions in the arts where trained personnel are very much in demand."

Decision may stop smut, bars

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Supreme Court decision allowing cities to use zoning laws to restrict topless bars, adult bookstores, movie theaters and dance halls could help stop the growth of "sex strips," a prosecutor predicts.

The prosecutor, Maureen Reilly of Detroit, said "clusters of this sort of business draw prostitutes and dope like magnets."

She was the successful lawyer in the Supreme Court's 5 to 4 ruling Thursday that cities

may use their zoning power to place greater restrictions on establishments that feature sexually explicit fare than on those which don't. One justice referred to the ordinance as an example of "innovative land use regulation."

The ruling upheld a Detroit ordinance which added pornography parlors to a list of businesses such as pool halls and pawn shops whose location was restricted under a measure designed to discourage development of "skid row" areas.

No business on the list is allowed to locate within 1,000

feet of any other business of one of the types listed or within 500 feet of a residential neighborhood. The ordinance was challenged by two operators of so-called "adult" theaters.

The majority opinion was written by Justice John Paul Stevens and agreed to by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist.

Justice Lewis Powell voted to uphold the Detroit law, saying there was no indication that it had suppressed production of

adult movies or significantly restricted access to them.

He seemed to be concerned that the majority opinion could be used to attack media protected by the First Amendment when they publish material that was not obscene under strict Supreme Court tests.

Dissenting Justices Potter Stewart, William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun said the majority decision "rides roughshod over cardinal principles of First Amendment law."

In other decisions, the court: —Struck down federal wage and hour standards for state and local government workers. The court ruled 5 to 4 that the extension of the federal pay standards was beyond "the power of Congress to override state sovereignty" with the aim of regulating interstate commerce.

—Ruled 7 to 2 that police need not have a warrant to enter a private home to arrest a suspect who has been spotted beforehand in a doorway in

public view.

—Ruled 7 to 2 that the duty of a prosecutor to disclose information to a defendant does not cover every bit of evidence the defense attorney might find useful but rather covers evidence that would raise a reasonable doubt about guilt.

—Voted 8 to 0 in ruling that federal housing authorities do not have to make an environmental impact study of resort and housing developments which the government is checking for compliance with a federal disclosure law.

31 young women enter Miss ToT Pageant

Thirty-one contestants have so far entered competition in the Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant Aug. 13 in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Officials of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the event, said today deadline for entries will fall next Thursday. A limit of 35 contestants has been set.

Four more entries will be accepted, according to Mrs. Bill Horton, pageant director. Information on eligibility for the beauty contest may be obtained by calling the Chamber of Commerce office.

Richard Fatheree, former Pampa now residing in Ada, Okla. will emcee the pageant program. Entertainment will be by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill of Pampa.

Briscoe prepares new school bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's education finance director says his staff is preparing a school money bill for the 1977 legislature that will merely continue the existing state aid program, minus a few "bumps."

"The school districts don't want an entirely new bill," said John Poerner said Thursday. Briscoe's collection of data on market value of taxable property in all Texas school districts. The 1975 legislature passed a temporary law that began a transition to the use of market

value as the only way for figuring a school district's need for state aid. It also provided some extra money for districts with an above average local taxing effort and raised teacher salaries.

"We'll present two numbers to the legislature or each district," Poerner said Thursday. One will be the total market value of all property subject to taxation, he said. The other will be a figure that reflects the productive value—the potential selling price—of farm, ranch and timber land.

Poerner said that while there are "some bumps on it, the people who are complaining are those who have had a very low tax effort in the past. The people whose efforts have been extraordinary are not complaining at all."

He predicted that the data his office has accumulated indicates "there are going to be many more budget balance districts"—those whose local wealth is enough to finance the minimum foundation program without state aid.

NIGHT WASHERS
NEW YORK (AP) — Almost 8 out of 10 people in a recent opinion survey said they would change their household routines to take advantage of lower nighttime electricity rates.

General Public Utilities Corp. asked the question of a sample of more than 60,000 of its customers in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Some 78 per cent of those answering said they would replace such household chores as dish and clothes washing, baking and bathing to late evening if electricity costs less at that time.

GPU has been urging its customers to switch some use of energy from daytime peak consumption periods to "after 8 p.m." to lessen the need for construction of new generating plants to meet rising daytime demand.

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have two daughters, 16 and 19, who eat like stevedores, then force themselves to up-chuck so they can eat again without gaining any weight. They also take a lot of laxatives for the same reason.

About a year ago they were both overweight and went on a diet I thought was sensible at the time. But after they got skinny, they started with the throwing-up business and laxatives to stay thin.

I have tried to tell them they are ruining their stomachs, but they won't listen to me. They are both underweight now and think they look wonderful. They look sick to me.

I am beginning to think there is something more wrong with these girls than just the determination to be thin. Would a psychiatrist help?

WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Yes, a psychiatrist would help. The condition from which your daughters are suffering is well-known to the medical profession. I urge you to get the girls into therapy as soon as possible.

DEAR ABBY: I was glad to see that letter in your column from the husband who was completely "turned off" sex since watching the birth of his child.

It just bears out what I've always maintained: when one's husband witnesses such an event, it's the end of the romance!

No one could ever persuade me to allow my husband in the delivery room. I agree with the writer; it's a sickening and revolting affair, but unfortunately that's the way all babies come into the world, so we just have to put up with it.

Just the same, I think it's ridiculous to try to make a "beautiful and fulfilling experience" out of something that is clearly ugly.

I say, for goodness' sake, keep the husband OUT and away from the scene of birth if you want to keep romance IN your marriage.

MOTHER OF TWO (TORONTO)

DEAR MOTHER: I've never regarded the birth process as "sickening and revolting," but ugliness—like beauty—lies in the eye of the beholder. So to each his own.

DEAR ABBY: You were much too soft on smokers when you said: "Don't give the back of your hand to those who have to recognize the hazard of their habit or are unable (or unwilling) to give it up."

Abby, the air pollution generated by smokers has too long been tolerated by nonsmokers, whether out of timidity, ignorance or lifelong training. There is now ample evidence that tobacco smoke is just as injurious to the health of exposed nonsmokers as it is to that of smokers. Furthermore, it stinks, clings to clothing, hair and upholstery, and fogs windows.

You can bet your syndication that I don't permit people to smoke in my home or car!

W.H. VAN DEN BERG

DEAR VAN: I am hearing from an increasing number of readers who say they have finally gathered the guts to tell their guests that if they must smoke, please go outside. (And I just may join their ranks.)

DEAR ABBY: While emptying my husband's pockets before sending his clothes to the dry cleaners, I came across a book of matches on which was written (in his own hand), "Is there any way I can see you tonight?" Do you think he was unfaithful to me?

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Not necessarily. Just hoping to be.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have had troublesome bowels all my life and for the past few years have tried including some roughage in my daily diet. I very much like bran muffins but I wonder if the roughage effect of the bran is lost when it is in the form of muffins. Is it?

DEAR READER — No. One important way of increasing the cereal fiber in your diet is to use real whole-wheat bread and baked products containing bran. Watch out for some of the commercial breads claiming to be whole-wheat. Read the label carefully as much whole-wheat bread is made with about half white flour and then artificially colored.

A tea-cup of All-Bran or Bran Buds or two tea-cups of Bran Flakes will meet your daily needs for cereal fiber. There is more to preventing bowel problems than just bran. I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Spastic or Irritable Colon and Constipation, to help you. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is there such a thing as a lump in the throat due to a nervous condition. It causes dizziness and confusion. There is a rise in my blood pressure. I am taking blood pressure medicine and tranquilizers but they do not seem to be much help. The lump, or what appears to be so, still exists. I had this same problem years ago and it led to a peptic ulcer. It again is causing indigestion. I don't have any emotional problems but I have always been a very nervous person. I would appreciate any information you can give me on this. I am 65 years of

DEAR READER — For the benefit of others let me say at the outset that anyone who develops any difficulty in swallowing must consult a physician at once. Sometimes difficulty in swallowing is associated with a cancer of the esophagus. Early detection can lead to a cure in many cases — so don't delay. Let your doctor decide if it's a nervous condition or something more serious.

Since you have already seen a doctor I am certain that he has already ruled out those problems. In specific answer to your question, yes, you can have a feeling of a lump in the throat from a nervous condition. Doctors call this lump in the throat problem "globus hystericus." It is associated with anxiety. I would presume that the anxiety and problem that you are having is really responsible for the dizziness and confusion as well as the lump in your throat. It may also be contributing to your rise in blood pressure. Excess nervousness or tension and anxiety is sometimes associated with peptic ulcers. It is an underlying cause in many cases. The anxiety produces a sensation of a lump in the throat by causing improper contractions of the normal muscles in the esophagus and throat area responsible for swallowing.

You may need to ask your doctor to see if he can refer you to a psychiatrist for some evaluation of the emotional conflict that you must have even though you may not be aware of it. It's possible that a professional could help you enough that it would also improve your symptoms of dizziness, confusion and help to decrease the significance of your blood pressure problems. At least you are on the right track.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE, ASSN.)

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — My white crepe blouse went to the dry cleaner with the pants suit it matches. It came back with rust stains on it that I cannot remove after trying many things. There was also a mark on the velvet pants suit. Any suggestions? —DEBBY.

DEAR DEBBY — My suggestion is that you made a grave error in not taking your blouse and suit back to the dry cleaner. If they made the spots they should have removed them. —POLLY.

Pampans beat heat when Kris rolls by

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

When the sun scorches the city streets in the east part of town, Kris Richardson is the oasis many Pampans have been looking for.

When the desolate sound of the gusty wind is challenged by the jingle of her ice cream truck, she sends children scurrying.

"All the kids," Miss Richardson said, "when they hear me coming, run into their houses to get money from their mothers."

She stocks up her small white truck every weekday at 2 in the afternoon with dreamscicles, sidewalk sundaes, ice cream sandwiches, and her biggest seller, fudgesicles.

Henry Bensen, 1710 Aspen, runs two trucks in town. He gets the vehicles and the ice cream from his brother-in-law in Amarillo. Both he and his female employe are new to the

business; both started this summer.

An unusual job? "It is for me," said Miss Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richardson, 429 Jupiter. "It probably would be for most girls."

Still she has enjoyed her first few days on the job. "I love the kids," the Pampa High School senior said. "I love to talk to them, to meet them and all... and to give them ice cream."

But kids aren't her only customers. "People just driving along the street stop me. They've been working all day and they want some ice cream. And I sell to a lot of adults out working in their yards."

Miss Richardson works from 2 to 8 weekdays in the area between Optimist Park and Mesilla Park. She meets customers on almost every block, and on an average day sells 45 to 50 ice cream bars.

The endless tinkling from her

truck may annoy her at times, but she soon learned its importance to her business. "I had almost finished all of my route one day," she said, "when someone told me my music box wasn't working. I wondered why I hadn't made any sales."

Miss Richardson discovered a few other hazards early in her career as an ice cream vendor. "I started up a hill the other day and I almost made it," she reported. "Then I had to put the truck in reverse, back down and start all over again."

"Then another time I was trying to get across the railroad tracks. I had to get some boys to push me over."

Even though the mini-truck has a tendency to roll away while stopped for a sale, Miss Richardson has an even more nagging problem than that.

As she bounces along in her truck beneath the scorching sun, "I can't eat any of the ice cream myself. It always melts."



Kris Richardson

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

Well, the family has finally decided on a date when we can all take a vacation.

It's a shame it isn't the same date, but then nothing is perfect.

All winter long, we've been stumbling over one another. The vacation season comes and everyone scatters like newborn field mice on a cold day.

"My dates are inflexible," announced my husband. "When you're an educator they get sticky if you take off while the children are there."

"I've got my part-time job that ties me up," said a son.

"When does it end?"

"On the day I fail to show up."

"What about the last week in August, gang?"

"That's when we all go back to school."

"What about the third week of August?"

"We start football practice."

"The second week of August?"

"I got tickets for a concert."

"The last week of July?"

"I've got that dental work that can't be put off."

"And the third week of July?"

"Impossible. They're painting the house that week."

"Okay then, the second."

"Travel on a holiday weekend? Absolutely not."

"Okay, then, the last week of June."

"That's between paychecks and I can't afford it."

"What's everyone doing next week?"

"If you think I can pull together new underwear for this group in a couple of days, you're crazy. I said flatly."

"Turn back the calendar and we'll run through it again," said my husband.

You know, I liked it better in the good old days when we packed the playpen, the potty chair, the feeding table, the vaporizer, the feeding dish that revolved and played "Mary Had A Little Lamb," the rocking chair, eight suitcases, three foot lockers, an inflatable wading pool, a security blanket, a baseball return net, and two tricycles and Daddy snarled, "We're going to have a great time or I'm going to break a few heads."

Bicentennial hoopla diverse

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

With fireworks bursting in air — and spears thrown in air — America celebrates its 100 score birthday.

It is perhaps a symbol of the nation's diversity that along with solemn prayers and traditional fireworks in Washington, Bicentennial celebrations on July 4 will include a spear-throwing contest on American Samoa.

In between there will be — among other things — a 1,776-yard footrace, a 400,000-slice cake, a protest rally and a Frisbee fling in which 200 people will throw 1,776 of the spinning wheels off a hill.

Part of the diversity of the occasion seems to come because there is no world's fair, like the one they had in 1876, and no national focus for the celebration. Local folks across the land have come up with ideas of their own to compensate.

There will be solemn official ceremonies, of course, beginning with prayer services in Washington and other cities, and centering around a commemorative program in Philadelphia where the Declaration of Independence was signed July 4, 1776.

The July 4 weekend activities begin July 2, the 200th anniversary of the day the Continental Congress voted inde-

pendence from Britain for the 13 American colonies. President Ford will go to the National Archives that evening to view the Declaration and deliver a speech.

On July 3, there will be an American Bicentennial Grand Parade down Washington's Constitution Avenue, led by Vice President and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller. In the evening the President will attend an "Honor America" performance saluting America at the Kennedy Center.

Bicentennial Sunday will dawn on sunrise religious services at the Lincoln Memorial. President Ford will begin his busy schedule by attending services at an area church.

From Washington, Ford will fly to Valley Forge, Pa., where 100 covered wagons will be encamped after crossing the country in the Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage.

The President also will attend the National Bicentennial Parade at Independence Hall in Philadelphia which will include a reading of the Declaration and the usual speeches. One of the major parades of the day follows the ceremonies, running for six or seven hours.

Then Ford will move on to New York where he will view more than 200 sailing vessels, including nearly all of the

world's few remaining tall-masted ships which will parade up the Hudson River.

In Boston, first city of the Revolution, they'll be doing it the way they have every year since 1782 with a parade, flag raising and reading of the Declaration.

Meanwhile, back in Washington, a program of music, speeches and fireworks occasion, will begin a march in support of "a Declaration of Independence from Big Business."

And sometime during the day, the Centennial Safe, a sort of time capsule sealed in 1876, will be opened at the Capitol. Congress also plans to serve punch and cookies to the public during the afternoon on the East Front steps of the Capitol.

Also going on across America will be local celebrations including that 1,776-yard race at a high school in Alexandria, Va., George Washington's home town.

Not to be outdone by mainlanders, American Samoa will have contests for copra-cutting and spear-chucking with the parades and speeches.

Campus scene

Three students from Pampa have earned Distinguished Students ranking at Texas A and M University in College Station.

Students and their majors are Miss Candace G. Conn, daughter of Malcolm E. Hinkle, 2326 Aspen, range science; Miss Patsy D. Kelley, daughter of Dr. Frank W. Kelley, 1715 Christine, animal science; and Wayne J. Whaley, son of Foster Whaley, Route 1, management.

The undergraduate honor is awarded students who have excelled academically by earning at least a 3.25 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. Distinguished Students ranking is limited to 10 per cent of Texas A and M's undergraduate enrollment.

Wendy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman T. Brown of 2515 Aspen, a junior elementary education major at Drury College in Springfield, Missouri, was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester. She will be an orientation leader for the incoming freshmen in the fall.

Charles E. Jeffries, 1974 graduate of Pampa High School, has been named an honor student for the just-completed spring trimester at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee, Okla.

Jeffries earned a 4.0 grade average on a 4.0 system throughout the 15-week term. Grade point averages are computed on the student's grade

in his major area of study and his related general education subjects.

Jeffries is enrolled in numerical control machinery.

Hugh Jones, son of Mr. Paul R. Jones, 855 S. Banks, and Mrs. Carol L. Jones, 317 Sumner, has been graduated with a bachelor's degree in music education from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

Hugh, who presently is working for his Masters Degree in saxophone performance, was a featured soloist with the SHSU Symphonic Band last February when the band toured Texas and New Mexico with a final performance at the College Band Directors National Association Convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Hugh was featured playing the Paul Creston Concerto for saxophone.

This spring, Hugh received two awards in music: the Kappa Kappa Psi Outstanding Bandsman Award which was selected by the band fraternity, and the Phi Mu Alpha Outstanding Musicianship Award which was selected by music department faculty members.

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Commission sets hunting seasons

By J.D. PEER
Special to the News -
LUBBOCK — The new 1976 hunting seasons have been set by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission and hunters can plan their outdoor trips to the field this fall.

Deer season for the Panhandle has been set for Nov. 20 through Dec. 5 and the season on the South Plains runs from Nov. 13 through Jan. 2. The turkey season in both regulatory regions runs concurrently with the deer season.

Texas deer and turkey hunters pumped over \$132 million dollars into the state economy last year according to a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department economic study. Sales of various hunting licenses, including the combination hunting and fishing license, accounted for some \$6.4 million of the total.

More than one-half million hunters harvested 348,953 white-tailed deer in 1975 and 11,066 mule deer were bagged in west Texas during the same period.

The turkey harvest increased 122 percent during the 1975 season and this increase over 2974 was attributed to a poor spring hatch and a conservative approach by landowners in the

harves of turkey on their property.

Quail hunters will have from Nov. 13, 1976 through Feb. 13, 1977 to hunt both scaled and bobwhite quail. Detailed information about each county will be available in the new 1976-77 Texas hunting and fishing guide. There are no

NWF urges caution

Animals don't stop, look, listen

The National Wildlife Federation urges vacationers to observe two humanitarian rules this summer:

(1) Remember to look out for animals, both wild and domesticated, along the

changes in the daily of or possession limit for these popular upland birds.

The antelope season for the Panhandle will be Oct. 2-5, and for the South Plains, Oct. 2-10. An aerial survey of the antelope is being conducted this month and results will be studied and predictions made later this

summer. The popular prairie chicken season for 12 of the Panhandle and South Plains counties will be Oct. 16-17 with no changes in bag limit or methods of harvest. A 21 percent increase in the number of birds counted on the booming grounds in the Panhandle suggests a good production year

for the fast flying birds. The tough aoudad sheep hunters will have Nov. 6-12 to bag their elusive quarry with only 33 percent of the hunters being successful over the last few years. Camouflage and alertness seems to typify these caprock-dwelling sheep. Area pheasant hunters will

again have two full weeks to chase the wily ringneck in the Panhandle when the season begins Dec. 11 and continues through Dec. 26.

Continued rains and good hatching and fawning conditions are being observed by P&WD personnel at the present time and a projected forecast of good hunting is indicated.

The new 1976-77 Texas hunting and fishing guide is in the final stages of production and it should be available at license vendors by Aug. 10. Complete county-by-county information listing dates, bag limits, and methods and means of taking game birds and animals will be included in the free guide.

Hunters are reminded to contact landowners early for permission to hunt this fall as the number of sportsmen increases each season in the field.

Product too shocking

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Terrann Industries, Inc., producers of the "Baitcatcher," an electric worm probe, have announced in cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission that the company has suspended sale and is conducting a total recall of approximately 6,000 "Baitcatchers" sold since the commencement of marketing in 1975.

California, 92680, according to the CPSC.

John Schommer, Vice President and Marketing Director of Terrann, requested that individuals who have purchased the "Baitcatcher"

return it to the distributor or retailer from whom they purchased the device, and indicated that they would receive either a refund of their purchase money or a receipt which can be exchanged for the safely modified "Model II Baitcatcher," expected to be in production within the next thirty to sixty days.

parents in the wild. G. Ray Arnett, president of the NWF, issued the appeal. He warned motorists: "Do not assume that wildlife will act rationally when they see your car; the burden of rationality is on the motorist. You may have to stop completely to avoid a collision that could be fatal to you as well as that animal at roadside."

Arnett pointed out that 29,914 whitetail deer and 69 bears were killed by autos in just one state, Pennsylvania, last year.

As for adopting wild creatures, Arnett said that "wild animals simply don't make good pets."

Amistad needs concessionaire

SANTA FE, N.M. — The National Park Service is seeking a qualified concessioner to construct and operate a boat launching ramp, boating, marina and merchandising facilities, snack food service and supporting utilities at the Cow Creek Site within Amistad Recreation Area, Tex.

Offers must be submitted on or before September 20, 1976.

A copy of the prospectus may be obtained by phoning 512-775-7491, -7492 or writing the Superintendent, Amistad Recreation Area, P.O. Box 1463, Del Rio, 78840.

Sounds entice bass into striking at night

By BOB BREWSTER
Mercury Consultant

What's the music that makes big bass dance during the middle of the night? Experienced anglers will tell you it's the sound of something to eat — usually other fish, insects, frogs or small animals moving about in the water.

Not able to see their prey at night, bass change their feeding technique to match the dark environment. They switch from visual hunting to using their two highly sensitive methods of

The probe consists of a partially insulated metal rod and an on-off switch, attached to which is a plug and a cord. The worm probe uses electric current to bring worms to the surface. The recall is the result of an agreement between Terrann and the Consumer Product Safety Commission which states that the product may present a substantial risk of electric shock to users.

Owners should discontinue use of the probe and promptly return it to the place of purchase or to Terrann Industries, Inc., 17204 McFadden, Tustin,

detecting motion in water — the lateral line system, often called fish sonar.

Sonar detects vibrations, and the inner ear which "hears" disturbances in the water. Both these senses are used at night to find, track and attack prey.

Night fishing success can be improved by remembering that the bass will home-in on their prey by finding and following the noise and vibrations it makes.

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Nocturne, 20X26	Kodel 232, Reg.	7.00 3.99
Nocturne, 20X29	Kodel 232, Reg.	9.00 4.99
Nocturne, 20X36	Kodel 232, Reg.	11.00 5.99

Outdoors

TPWD office changes locations in Amarillo

AMARILLO — The Amarillo district office of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has completed a move to 4111 South Georgia in the Randall County annex near Interstate 27 and Georgia street.

The business of registering boats, selling hunting and fishing licenses and answering related questions is back to normal.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department office headed by Weldon Fromm is the hub of activity for 22 counties of the Texas Panhandle more than 400 boats were registered in May.

The new boat titling act effective last Jan. 1, has created more paperwork and consumes a majority of the P&WD's office hours. The required forms and directions on how to fill them out are available at the new office.

Detailed information about all outdoor sports including boat registration is available by calling 355-9246 Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. - noon and 1-5 p.m.

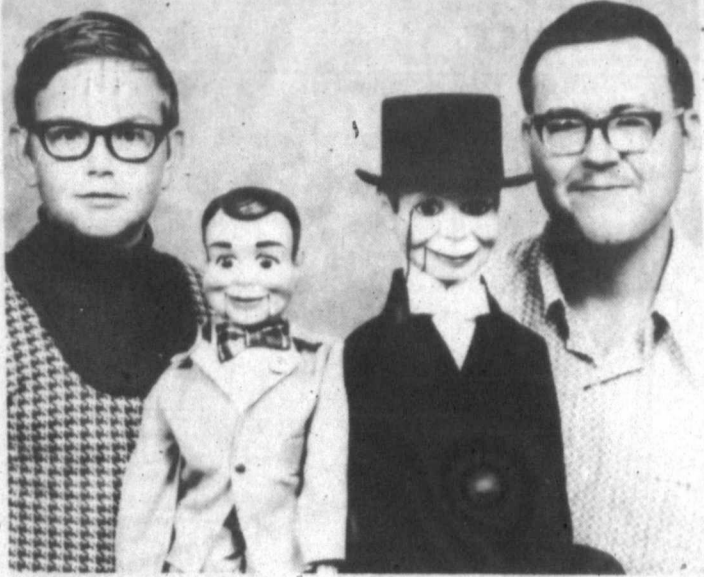
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Donald, 'Danny', 'Charlie' and Herman
Church features pair

Ventriquoists Herman and Donald Hawkins will appear at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, according to the Rev. Albert Maggard pastor.

The pair will perform with puppets, "Danny O'Day" and "Charlie McCarthy."

Rev. Maggard said the Hawkins brothers started working with the puppets several years ago as a hobby and added they have turned their talents to the teaching

ministry of the local church. They appear each Sunday to open the Sunday School hour by telling short Bible stories or interviewing children and adults.

Donald and his puppet Danny recently represented the church in the International Teen Talent Contest, placing first in the District and Conference.

Services at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church at 1700 Alcock are open to the public, Rev. Maggard said.



Fashionable summer

A summer fashions style show was part of a recent Mother - Daughter Banquet hosted by the Lutheran Women Missionary League of the Zion Lutheran Church. Members' daughters modeled clothes from Dunlap's at the show at Furr's Cafeteria. Standing from left are Lisa Koenig, Laura Riehart, Tina Kitterman, Lori Koenig and Sara Riehart. Seated from left are Kim Vess, Dona Kitterman, Terri McAdoo and Stephanie Vess.

Forgiveness sermon planned

"The Forgiveness of Sins" will be the sermon topic for the 10:45 a.m. worship at the First Presbyterian Church, according to the Rev. Norman Dow Jr., pastor.

Text will be from Eph. 1:7-8 with other Scripture readings from the Psalms and Isaiah. Rev. Dow will be assisted in the pulpit by Elder E.L. Henderson.

Steve Skoog will perform a solo of "Fear Not Ye, O Israel."

The worship and Sacrament Committee will meet in the West Room Sunday afternoon. A

called meeting of the Session will be 7 p.m. Wednesday in the West Room.

FGBMFI meeting Saturday

The Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship will meet for singing, prayer, testimony and fellowship at 7 a.m. Saturday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame Room at 220 N. Ballard.

THE BIBLE

The Only Religious Guide

The Bible is not of man, but is a Divine revelation. (1 Thess. 2:13). The writers of the New Testament often reminded their readers that their message was from God. (1 Cor. 2:1-4; 12-13; Gal. 1:12; Eph. 3:1-5; 1 Peter 1:12; 1 Peter 1:23-25)

Since the Bible is God's book, then His people must accept it as the law of their lives. Its authority and scope will be unquestioned by the true believer because of its clear claims of accuracy and completeness. (2 Tim. 3:16-17). We are going to be judged in the last day by what it says. (John 12:48) The only way one can become a Christian is by following the same pattern followed by those who became Christians under the teaching of the inspired apostles. They taught that one must hear the gospel (Rom. 10:17); believe the gospel, (Hebrews 11:6); repent of sins, (Acts 17:30); confess one's faith, (Rom. 10:10); and be baptized for the remission of sins 2:38; 1 Peter 3:21).

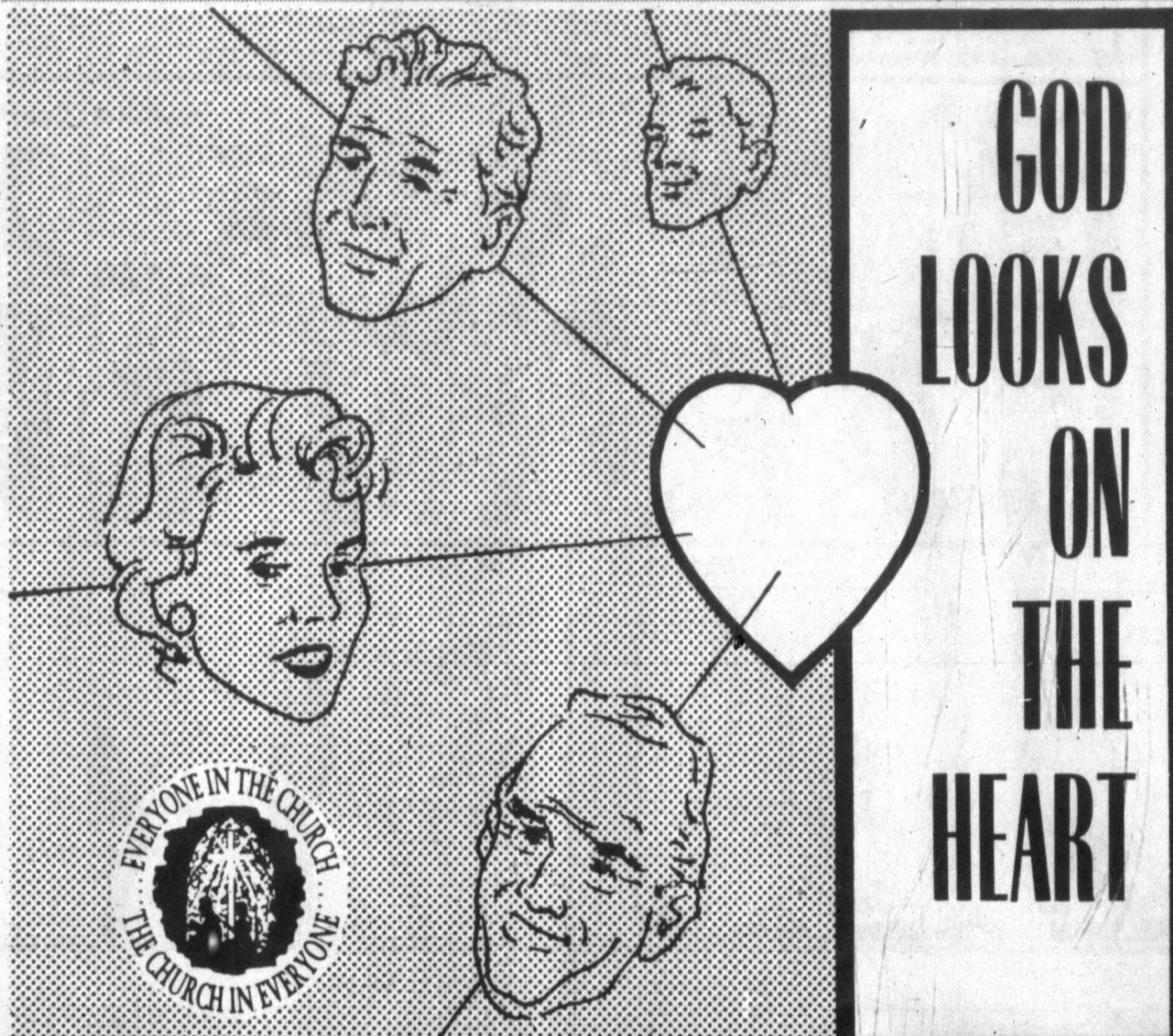
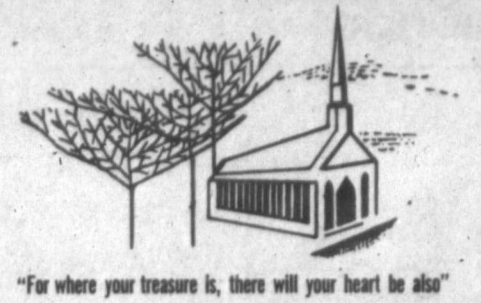
One should not be surprised that there has arisen and will arise those who question the authority of the Bible for the Bible itself teaches that these will come. (1 Tim. 4:1) However, as these come and go and religious questions rise and fall, the Word of God lives on. Jesus said, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away." (Matthew 24:35)

Through all the questioning, doubting and rejection of the Bible as the religious pattern or guide for man today, the Church of Christ continues to believe, teach and practice the Bible as the full, complete, final and absolute revelation of God to man.

Central Church of Christ

500 N. Somerville
Pampa

An investment in Your Future
...ATTEND CHURCH



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Man's first reactions to another is based on outward appearances, and only time will help him to know the heart of another. God knows, immediately, every attitude of the heart, whether it is good or bad.

"Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God."

There are many rewards for those that follow the Lord. "Let the heart of them rejoice that seek the Lord."

Coleman Adv. Serv.

Church Directory

- Adventist**
Seventh Day Adventist
Ken Corright, Minister 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
Rev. E. Waterbury 711 E. Harvester
Kingsmill Community Church
Rev. John Bailey Kingsmill
- Assembly of God**
Assembly of God Church
Rev. John Pratt Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church
Rev. Paul DeWitte 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Jerold Middaugh 1030 Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. R.L. Courtney 500 S. Cuyler
Lefors Assembly of God Church
Rev. V.R. Stone Lefors
- Baptist**
Barrett Baptist Church
Rev. Jackie N. Lee 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Ronald A. Harpster 824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Ted Savage Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
- Bible Church of Pampa**
Mike Harris, Interim 2401 Alcock
- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Frederick Marsch 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks
- First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Rick Wadley 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
M.B. Smith, Pastor 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. John Hansard 1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. John Hulst, Jr. Starkweather & Kingsmill
Bethel Missionary Baptist
Rev. Danny Courtney 326 Naida
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Heliodora Silva 1113 Huff Rd.
Progressive Baptist Church
Rev. L.B. Davis 836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. J.T. Wilson 321 Albert St.

- Church Directory**
- Christian**
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson
 - Christian Science**
A.R. Rober, Reader 901 N. Frost
 - Church of the Brethren**
Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
 - Church of Christ**
Central Church of Christ
R.L. Harrison, Minister 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Danny Sneed, Minister Lefors
Church of Christ, Mary Ellen & Harvester
Glen Walton, Minister 1717 Duncan
Pampa Church of Christ
Gordon Downing 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Peter M. Cousins, Minister Skellytown
Westside Church of Christ
James B. Lusby, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells
 - Church of God**
Rev. John B. Waller 1123 Gwendolen
 - Church of God of Prophecy**
Rev. Don W. Chatham Corner of West & Buckler
 - Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop Lovan B. Voyles 731 Sloan
 - Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. Robert L. Williams 510 N. West
 - Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. C. Phillip Craig 721 W. Browning
 - First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson
 - Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Charles Moran 712 Lefors
 - Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
 - Non-Denomination**
Christian Center
Rev. Ron Palermo 801 E. Campbell
 - Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Timothy Koenig 1200 Duncan
 - Methodist**
Horrah Methodist Church
Rev. Bill Wilson 639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. N.C. Gilbert 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Charles Graff 511 N. Hobart
 - Pentecostal**
Pentecostal Faith Assembly
Rev. Marlon Gamber 1101 S. Wells
Life Temple
Geraldine Broadbent, pastor 324 S. Starkweather
 - Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
 - Pentecostal United**
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida
 - Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Norman D. Dow, Jr. 525 N. Gray
 - Salvation Army**
Bodell Heath S. Cuyler at Thut

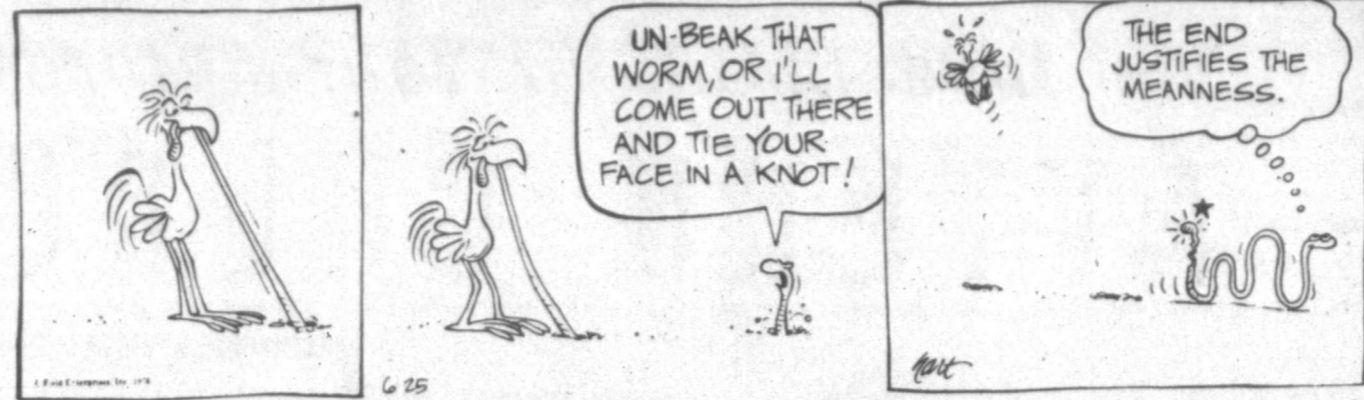
These Business Firms and Professional People Are Making This Weekly Message possible. Joining with the ministers of Pampa in hoping that each message will be an inspiration to Everyone.

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2210 Perryton Pkwy. 669-6874
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222 N. Cuyler 665-1633
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- PANHANDLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**
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B.C.



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



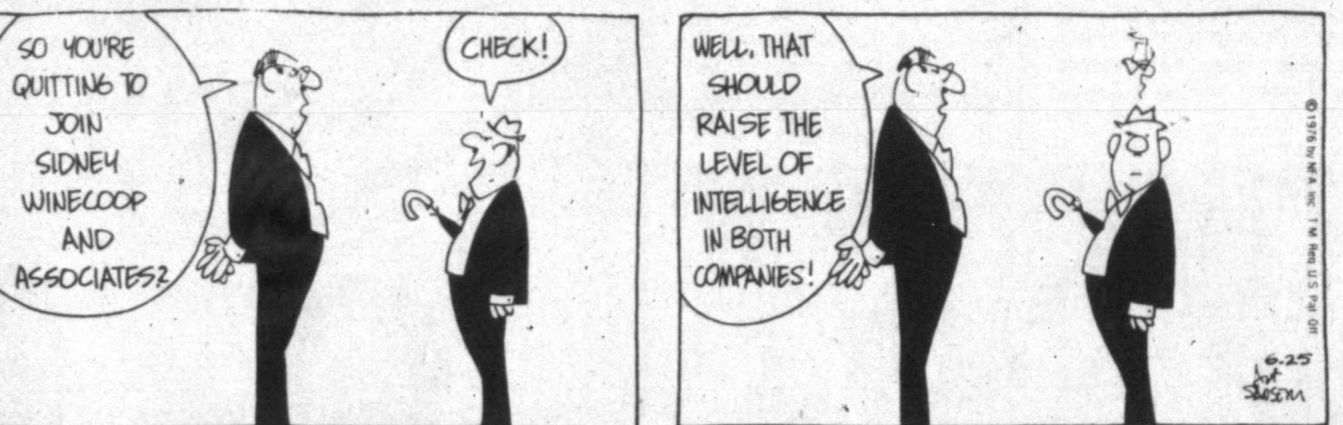
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



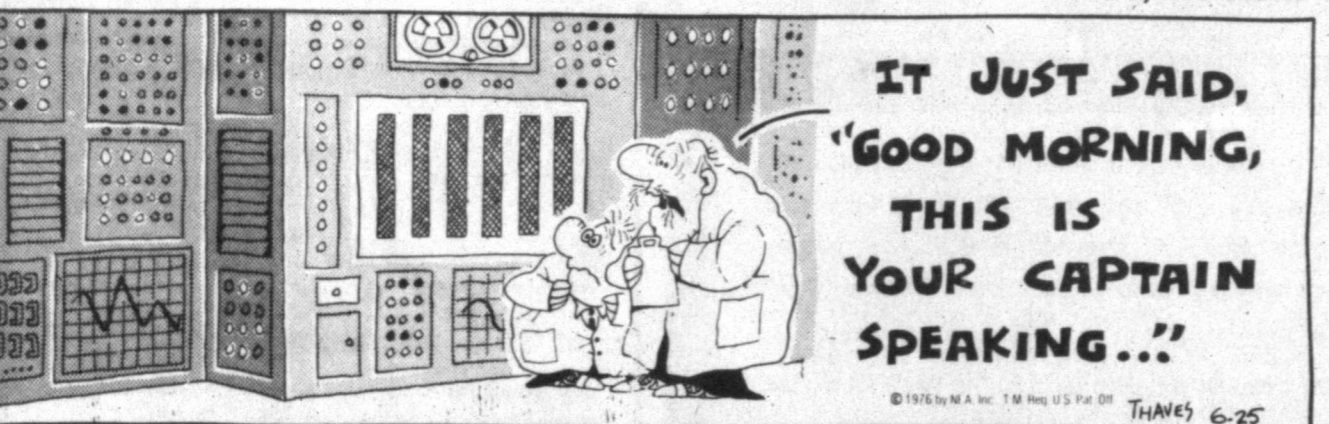
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS.



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



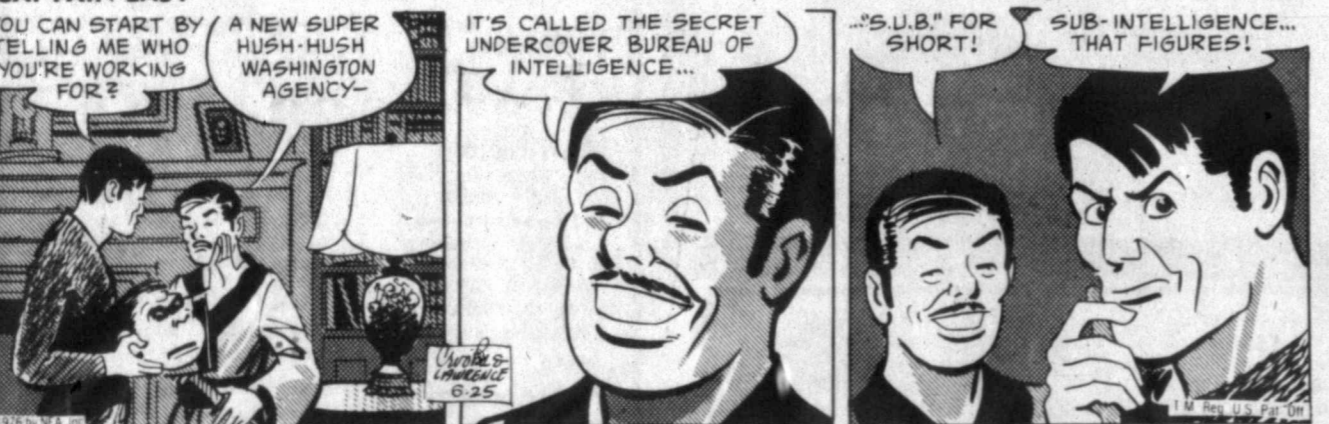
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WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



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Wimbledon girls threatening boycott

By JEFF BRADLEY
AP Sports Writer
WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Under the threat of a women's boycott of Wimbledon next year, the All-England Club is expected today to answer demands from Chris Evert and other top women tennis stars for equal pay with the men.

"Percentage-wise, we want equality. And unless we get it next year, we won't come," said Miss Evert, the 21-year-old honey blonde from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and No. 1 seed for the women's title.

This year the men's cham-

ption will get \$21,875 while the women's champion will get \$17,500. There is also less for the other women prize winners.

Miss Evert, president of the Women's Tennis Association, said the WTA was asking its members to sign a form agreeing to boycott Wimbledon in 1976 unless their demands are met.

She declined further comment on the dispute Thursday after leading the women's seeds through to the fourth round by cruising past Lesley Hunt of Australia 6-1, 6-0.

"I shall be meeting the All-England Club and presenting

our case Friday morning," she said.

Asked if she ever played or practiced with men, she said: "I used to practice with Jimmy Connors, but that's all. I feel they play so much better than I do, it's unfair to ask them."

Connors, the No. 2 men's singles seed here from Belleville,

Ill., and Miss Evert were once engaged but have since drifted apart.

Unconfirmed reports about the women's demands said they also wanted an equal number of entries with the men, who have 128 competitors this year compared to 96 women.

The All-England Club, which

stages the 99-year-old tournament, already has an agreement to increase the women's share of the prizes over a period of a few years until parity — at least for the winner — is reached. But Miss Evert and the WTA apparently are dissatisfied with that concession.

The men appeared to have reservations about supporting the protest.

John Newcombe of Australia, president of the Association of Tennis Professionals, said: "Equal money comes down to equal performance and when I have the full facts I think you will find the girls are over-paid."

Defending men's title holder Arthur Ashe of Miami declined immediate comment.



Kuhn strikes with ruling

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn went to bat again and took a swing at a pitch of Oakland A's owner Charles Finley.

If Kuhn thought he had hit a game-winning homer, he quickly learned there are more innings to be played before this game is over.

Kuhn announced Thursday he was directing Finley that Vida Blue, Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi be allowed to rejoin the A's immediately.

Finley's next pitch was that Kuhn could expect a \$10 million lawsuit today.

The ruling and Finley's reaction were the latest in a wild chain of events which began the night of June 15 when Finley sold the trio for a total of \$3.5 million. Blue was sold to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million, while Rudi and Fingers were purchased by Boston for a million dollars each.

The sale of the players set off a storm of protest by owners and managers, with Minnesota Twins President Calvin Griffith calling it "a dark day for baseball."

Kuhn, later held a hearing into the sales and shocked most people a week ago by rejecting them and ordering that the trio be kept on the Oakland roster.

Finley then threatened legal action and ordered A's Manager Chuck Tanner to not use the trio and not allow them to

be with the team during its games.

Thursday Kuhn met with Paul Corvino, a business consultant for Blue. Corvino indicated a multi-million dollar lawsuit was hanging over the commissioner's head concerning a three-year contract for Blue's services which was signed prior to his sale. Corvino said that Blue would be coming to New York today "to meet with lawyers and analyze the situation."

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Friday, June 25, 1976 9

Keller, Fritch take openers

Doug Burns homered twice to drive in three runs and pace the Pampa E.M. Keller Trucking team to a 10-7 win over Panhandle in the opening round of the Babe Ruth Senior Division Tournament Thursday night at Optimist Park.

In another first round game, Fritch won a 1-0 forfeited decision over Berger's Elks. The Berger Elks coaches were cited for unsportsmanlike conduct in arguing a balk play.

Brian Bailey pitched Pampa

to the win over Panhandle, allowing seven hits and five walks while striking out six. Losing pitcher was Terry Scheller, who relieved starter Raymond Crues.

Panhandle jumped out to a 4-0 lead after two innings, scoring twice in both the bottom of the first and second. Pampa came back with three in the top of the third without benefit of a hit as Panhandle committed three errors.

Burns blasted a two-run homer over the leftfield fence in the fourth as Pampa took a 5-4 advantage. John McBride followed with a double and came home on a triple by Brian Bailey. Bailey scored on a wild pitch to give Pampa a 7-4 lead.

A solo shot by Burns in the fifth, again over the leftfield fence, put Pampa in front 8-4.

Panhandle scored once in the fifth, but Pampa came back with two runs in the sixth. Panhandle made it 10-7 in the sixth.

Panhandle loaded the bases with no outs in the seventh, but John Curtis bounced back to Bailey, who threw to McBride, the Pampa catcher, for the force on Dan Gable. McBride, in turn, fired the ball to first baseman Mark Adair for a critical double play, which eventually got Pampa out of the inning.

The Pampa Pizza Hut and Pampa Hood Pharmacy play at 9 p.m. today in another first-round game.

Misses birdie

Pat Walters of Pampa misses her putt to lose a birdie (she still parred the hole) during competition in the Ladies Panhandle Day at the Pampa Country Club. The Pampa Country Club team show a low net score of 272, second lowest round of the day, to move into fourth place in the standings.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

PCC advances to 4th after hosting play day

Host Pampa Country Club fired a low net total of 272, the second lowest round of the day, to move into fourth place in the overall standings Thursday during Ladies Panhandle Day.

The third of five Ladies Panhandle Days is scheduled for July 21 at Huber Golf Club at Borger.

Tasoca Country Club of Amarillo shot 270 Thursday and now has a leading 546 total. Huber is second with a 566 after Thursday's 277. Ross Rogers Golf Course of Amarillo shot 288 in the second round for a 572 total.

Pampa's two-round total is now 574, while Phillips Country Club is fifth at 853 after a 286.

Low gross score for 18 holes Thursday was shot by Billie Nichols of Huber, who shot 81. Lois Watkins of Pampa won lowest homers with 62. Low gross for nine holes was recorded by Fran Wilson of Pampa (40), while low net was shot by Mary Lou Enloe of Tasoca and formerly of Pampa (30).

Ava Warren shot 86 to win individual low gross honors for the Pampa team, while Sue Winborne, Elaine Riddle and Jan Elston tied for low net honors at 70.

Ms. Watkins, Winborne, Riddle and Jan Elston were Pampa's four low players and comprised the PCC's total score.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila.	46	19	.708	—
Pitts.	36	28	.562	9 1/2
New York	34	37	.479	12
Chicago	30	37	.448	17
St. Louis	30	37	.448	17
Montreal	23	38	.371	21 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	42	27	.609	—
Los Ang.	39	31	.557	3 1/2
San Diego	38	32	.539	5 1/2
Atlanta	31	37	.450	10 1/2
Houston	31	38	.448	11
San Fran.	28	44	.389	15 1/2

Thursday's Results

San Francisco 8, San Diego 5
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1, 13 innings
Atlanta 2, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4
Los Angeles 3, Houston 1
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

New York - Montreal 8:20 at Chicago (Burris 3-9)
St. Louis - Curtis 3-4, at Philadelphia (Christensen 3-1)
Pittsburgh - (Kison 3-1), at Montreal (Wartell 1-8), (in)
Cincinnati - (Hinton 0-0), at Houston (Rondon 2-1), (in)
Atlanta - (Mort 2-1), at San Diego (Freisleben 6-1), (in)
San Francisco - Montelusco 7-7, at Los Angeles (Hooton 3-7), (in)

Saturday's Games

New York at Chicago
St. Louis at Philadelphia, (in)
Cincinnati at Houston, (in)
San Francisco at Los Angeles, (in)
Atlanta at San Diego, (in)

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Montreal
New York at Chicago
Cincinnati at Houston
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Atlanta at San Diego

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	39	26	.619	—
Cleveland	31	34	.476	7
Baltimore	32	32	.500	7 1/2
Boston	30	33	.476	9
Detroit	28	31	.476	9 1/2
Milwaukee	25	35	.417	12 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kan City	36	26	.577	—
Texas	36	27	.571	2
Oakland	30	33	.476	7 1/2
Chicago	31	33	.485	7 1/2
Minnesota	31	33	.485	7 1/2
California	29	33	.469	10 1/2

Thursday's Results

Minnesota 4, Chicago 2
Detroit 6, Boston 2
New York 6, Cleveland 5
Texas 3, Kansas City 2
California 2, Oakland 1
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Chicago - (Barrett 1-2 and Foster 1-4), at Texas (Peterson 1-3 and Perry 7-3), 2 (in)
Cleveland - (Brown 8-2), at Baltimore (Culler 4-7), (in)
Detroit - (Hahle 3-3), at Boston (Jenkins 5-7), (in)
Milwaukee - (Travers 8-4), at New York (Ellis 7-4), (in)
California - (Ross 3-8), at Kansas City (Spittorf 6-4), (in)
Minnesota - (Goltz 7-4), at Oakland (Torrez 6-4), (in)

Saturday's Games

Cleveland at Baltimore
Milwaukee at New York
Detroit at Boston
Minnesota at Oakland
California at Kansas City, (in)
Chicago at Texas, (in)

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at New York, 2
Cleveland at Baltimore, 2
Detroit at Boston
California at Kansas City
Minnesota at Oakland
Chicago at Texas, (in)

Girls softball

OPTIMIST MRS. LEAGUE

TEASERS SPIRIT OF '76 12
W.P. Karen Harris
Cathy Clark

WHISKEYS 11
W.P. Karen Harris
L.P. Joanna Porter

Games slated for tonight

Four games are on tap in tonight's round of the Pampa Youth League Baseball Tournament.

In the National League Park, Gate Valve meets Celanese at 6 p.m., while Fatherese Insurance plays the Rotary Club at 8 o'clock.

In the American League Park, Duncan Insurance meets Cameron Iron at 6 p.m., followed by Citizens Bank vs. Dixie Parts at 8 o'clock.

MOOSE 123 182-18
PATHEERE 519 800-4
W.P. Dennis Dougherty (WP) and Rob Hammer, Fatherese Battery - Jim Barker (LP) and Tony Santa Cruz
FAMILY Pharmacy, Rob Hammer, Darren Rice, Dennis Dougherty, M. Richardson
RR Mark Case M. John Kadango F
GATSVILLE 863 00-3
432 11-13
Gate Valve battery - Leslie Hunt (LP) and Derral Dunn, Glo Valve battery - Dick Hughes (WP) and Mark Kotarski
RR Bonnie Sewer, Steve Johnson D
RR Steve Johnson D

Error moves lounge team to Division I

An error in listing one bowler's average caused the Penny's Lounge team from Pampa to move from Division II to Division I and finish out of the money in the recent Women's International Bowling Congress Championships in Denver, Colo.

In Division II, the Pampa quintet would have finished in second place and earned \$1,600. Penny's Lounge bowled a 2,473 total, 59 pins behind the winning team of Partain Mechanical Contractor of Texarkana, Ark.

A mistake in sending in the individual bowlers' averages prior to the tourney was noticed by Eudell Burnett, secretary of the Pampa Women's Bowling Association. It was corrected after the tourney ended on June 8.

Instead of having a 725 team average, which is the low cutoff point for Division II, the Penny's Lounge team had a 726 average.

They take the highest average at the end of last season (1974-75). We turned mine in at 148 but it should've been 150," said Betty Mounce, team captain. "That two pins changed us to Division I."

Babe Ruth affair set

Babe Ruth queen candidates will be introduced, while the overall queen will be named, in a special Babe Ruth baseball ceremony at 6:15 p.m. today in Optimist Park.

Queen candidates are Kim Morrison of Ideal, Kim Stowers of Cree, Kymm Rice of Grant, Kim Smith of Pupco, Terry Balcom of Bank, Angie Richardson of Ford's, Debbie Lewis of Lions and Tena Kotaria of Hardware.

Players on the regular Babe Ruth all-star team along with the 13- and 14-year-old all-star teams will be introduced at the ceremonies.

The ceremonies will be followed by the annual Spoiler Game between the regular all-stars and players who did not make the team.

Tourneys cap youth baseball seasons

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Though the regular seasons in Pampa Babe Ruth and Youth League play have ended, baseball competition is far from over for several players.

Twelve teams are still alive in the Youth League Baseball Tournament, being held nightly in both the National and American League parks. The tournament will end with the championship game at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The tourney culminates the Pampa Optimist Club's first season out of Little League in five years. The Pampa organization withdrew from Little League prior to the start of this season.

In the Pampa Babe Ruth League, which involves players age 13 to 15, two all-star teams have been selected and have begun workouts in preparation for district competition.

The Regular Babe Ruth all-stars will host the district tournament July 5-10 at Optimist Park. Teams from throughout the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandles will participate in the tourney, with the winner qualifying for the

state tournament July 19-24 at Seminole.

Winner of the state tourney will qualify for the regional tournament two weeks later in Pueblo, Colo. The Babe Ruth World Series is scheduled for Aug. 21-28 in Pueblo, Colo.

Walden Haynes and Melvin Davis will coach the all-stars, a privilege the two earned by piloting Ford's Body Shop to the league championship. Ford's captured the loop title somewhat dramatically winning its last 10 games to overtake Pampa Hardware, which never trailed in the league race during the regular season.

Ford's edged Hardware, 2-1, in the final game of the season as the teams tied with 11-3 records. Ford's then nipped Hardware, 8-6, in a playoff Tuesday.

Members of the Pampa all-star team include Jimmy Jeffrey, Joe Jeffers, Tim Quarles and Keenan Henderson from Ford's and Steve Stout, Jimmy Hammer and Doug Baird from Hardware.

Other all-stars include Jeff Copeland, John Davis and Bobby Taylor from Ideal Food

Stores (9-4 and third place), Greg Kock from Grant Supply (8-5), Rick Dougherty and Kerry Adair from Cree Companies (5-7) and Richard Wuest and Julian Clark from the Lions Club (3-9).

Hardware coaches Paul Sims and A.C. Thompson earned the right to head the 13-year-old stars, thanks to the second-place finish. The 13's open district play in a week-long tournament July 12 in Hooker, Okla.

Members of that all-star team include Pat Langford, Steve McDougall and Mike Snider from Hardware, Kevin Davis, Leroy Kuhn and Chris Frazier from Ford's, Tom Coffee, Ronnie Ledford and Curt Crouch from Ideal, Robert Chase and Carl McQueen from Grant, Sam Edwards from First National Bank (6-8), Mark Qualls from Cree, Danny Davis and Andy Richardson from the Lions and Mike Warner from Pupco (0-13).

play. Babe Ruth is expected to expand to the state level for 13-year-olds within the next few years.

Pampa, for the second year in a row, will host a tournament for 14-year-old all-stars. Pampa's entry in that tournament, to start the week of July 12, has not been formed yet by Ideal coaches Wayne Ledford and Leon Peeler.

The Babe Ruth Senior Division League opened play in a week-long Pampa tournament Thursday night at Optimist Park. The tourney will conclude the seasons for three teams from Pampa, two from Borger, one from White Deer-Skellytown, one from Panhandle and one from Fritch.

The state tournament for all-star teams in the Senior Division is slated for July 19-24 at San

Antonio. Warren Smith, manager of Pampa E.M. Keller Trucking Co., Panhandle's Allen Powell and Donny Goodall of Fritch will head District I's all-star squad.

Pampa Hood Pharmacy is favored in the double-elimination tourney this week at Pampa. Hood Pharmacy won both the league championship and the title of the first league tournament, which ended Wednesday.

In that tourney, Hood Pharmacy whipped Pampa Pizza Hut, 5-1, in the finals Wednesday at Optimist Park. The game was originally scheduled for Borger, site of the other contests in the tourney, but a wet field forced its moving to Pampa.

Sports Calendar

FRIDAY
OPTIMIST BASEBALL - Babe Ruth League Senior Division, Pampa tournament, 8 p.m. Optimist Park. Babe Ruth League Junior Division, queen ceremonies, 6:15 p.m. Spoiler vs. All-stars, 7 p.m. Youth League, Pampa tournament, 8 p.m. 8 p.m.

YOUTH CENTER - Advanced beginner swim lessons, 8 a.m.; beginner swim lessons, 9 a.m.; intermediate swim lessons, 10 a.m.; beginner swim lessons, 11 a.m.; close, 12 noon. reopen all ages swim, trampolines, gym open, 1 p.m. nation lessons, 1:30 p.m.; pool closes, 1:30 p.m.; close, 5 p.m.; reopen, all ages swim, trampolines, gym open, 7 p.m.; close, 10 p.m.

SATURDAY
OPTIMIST BASEBALL - Babe Ruth League Senior Division, Pampa tournament, Optimist Park. Youth League, Pampa tournament, 8 p.m. 8 p.m.

P. FOURTH CENTER - Open all ages swim, trampolines, 1 p.m.; pool closes, 1:30 p.m.; close, 5 p.m.; Calico Capers square dance, 8 p.m.



Practice swing

Jan Elston of Pampa sizes up the No. 7 hole with a practice swing during Thursday's Ladies Panhandle Day at the Pampa Country Club. Mrs. Elston shot a low net score of 70 to tie Sue Winborne and Elaine Riddle for the low Pampa totals. The Pampa team had the second lowest round of the day.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

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1 qt. Pinto Beans
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13 fined, sentenced in DWI, for handgun

Thirteen persons were fined and sentenced in Gray County Court Thursday after they entered pleas to misdemeanor offenses, including driving while intoxicated, unlawfully carrying a handgun and driving while license was suspended.

Those fined and their sentences include:

- Todd Steven Wassell, 24, of Pampa, DWI (driving while intoxicated), fined \$200, sentenced to 30 days in jail and granted a six month probation term.
- Johnny Felton, 41, of Pampa, DWI, a \$200 fine, six months probation and 30 days in jail.
- Albert James Kelly Jr., 49, of Pampa, DWI, fined \$200, 30 days in jail and six months probation.
- Leslie Eugene Edmondson, 23, of Pampa, DWI, fined \$150, 30 days in jail and six months probation.
- John Elliott McClaren, 49, of Canadian, DWI, \$200 fine, 30 days in jail and six months probation.
- Leon Garza, 20, of Pampa, DWI, fined \$200, 30 days in jail and six months probation.
- Glen Edward Black, 18, of Pampa, driving while license suspended, fined \$200 and ordered to serve 72 hours in county jail.
- Michael Lewis Cole, 20, of Pampa, unlawfully carrying a weapon—a handgun, fined \$100.
- Tom Augustus Kent, 61, of Miami, DWI, fined \$200, 30 days in jail and six months probation.
- Gary Don Parnell, 20, of Pampa, DWI, fined \$200, 30 days in jail and six months probation.
- Melvin Barker Jr., 44, of Miami, DWI, fined \$200, 30 days in jail and six months probation.

EPA says nuclear plant could kill, cause cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says a major nuclear power plant accident could kill two to ten times more persons than estimated by the federal agency that licenses atomic plants.

A detailed EPA review also says the chances for such a nuclear power disaster may be several hundred times greater than estimated in the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's "Rasmussen Report."

But the EPA said the Rasmussen report is probably not that far off base when it calculated that such an accident might occur only once in a billion years of reactor operations.

The worst defect in the NRC study was its estimate of the health effects from a reactor accident that would release large amounts of radioactive material, according to the EPA review. The review was made available to The Associated Press Thursday.

If that unlikely accident occurred, the Rasmussen study said, it would quickly kill some 3,300 people and cause perhaps 10 times as many — 33,000 — delayed cancer deaths over the next 20 to 30 years.

But the EPA said the long-term impact could be two to ten times greater than forecast — in other words, the accident might cause anywhere from 66,000 to 330,000 delayed cancer deaths. The EPA said it was unable to tell how much higher the immediate death rate might be.

The Rasmussen report said that for that kind of accident to occur, numerous reactor safety systems would have to fail. The disaster scenario would involve a meltdown of the reactor's atomic core, causing a rupture in the thick containment shell and release of a radioactive cloud over a densely populated area.

The NRC report was compiled in 3-year, \$3-million study by a panel of experts headed by Norman C. Rasmussen, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor. When the Rasmussen panel issued its first draft in August 1974, the EPA and other critics contended some accident estimates and risk odds were too low. The figures were revised upward before the final report was issued last Oct. 30.

The NRC and the nuclear industry have interpreted the Rasmussen report as a vote of confidence in increased use of nuclear power. Reactors now produce less than 10 percent of U.S. energy.

There have been no radiation fatalities from any of the nearly five dozen commercial nuclear plants operating in the United States.

The EPA review has no immediate legal impact on the NRC's issuance of licenses for atomic power plants, but it could generate increased pressure on the NRC to step up safety studies.

The NRC has made no formal reply, so far, to the EPA review.

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July 1 deadline on budgets

A July 1 deadline has been set for city department heads to submit budget requests for operating expenses in fiscal 1976-77.

City Manager Mack Wofford said budget forms were distributed at a short meeting in City Hall Wednesday afternoon. Wofford said department heads were asked to study current year individual budgets and see what can be eliminated and where cuts can be made.

"We are trying to keep from adding more equipment, more people and more costs," Wofford said.

The city manager said he planned to start meeting July 15 with the department heads to review their requests for the upcoming year.

In three days as much solar energy falls on earth as would be produced if all the planet's coal, oil and wood were burned at once; yet only one two-billionth of the sun's energy reaches earth.

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Monument dedicated

ALBANY, Tex. (AP) — An 11-foot high limestone fountain now serves as a monument to this West Central Texas town today to a battalion of Georgia volunteers who died for Texas in its fight for independence from Mexico.

The fountain was dedicated Thursday by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson among the dignitaries. The monument honors Georgia's old 48th Infantry Battalion, which fought with Col. James Fannin at Goliad in South Texas in March 1836. They were all killed in battle or executed after surrendering to the Mexican general.

City officials and several hundred townspeople joined Mrs. Johnson and her daughter, Lynda Johnson Robb, in the dedication of the 7,000-pound limestone boulder placed in a park in downtown Albany.

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ITURE 669-6521
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69 Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE-Sliding glass door, furniture, and miscellaneous. 632 N. Dwight. Friday - Sunday.
FREE - BUY FIREWORKS EARLY AND GET
1 Free flyswatter with \$3 purchase. Choice of ice cube tray or Frisbee or Yo-Yo with each \$5 purchase. Hurry. Supply Limited-Stars and Stripes Stand. 1111 S. Hobart.
GIGANTIC PORCH SALE. Friday and Saturday. 522 S. Ballard.
YARD SALE, 1648 Varnon Drive, Saturday and Sunday.
2 Family - GARAGE SALE - 2100 Williston Friday and Saturday.
Yard sale, 415 N. Sumner, Saturday and Sunday, shotgun, dishwasher, appliances, clothes, books and miscellaneous.
YARD SALE, 425 N. Nelson, Friday and Sunday, 2500 Christine, sofas, rug, dishwasher, baby items and more.
RUMMAGE SALE - Saturday and Sunday 1013 Neel Rd.
Garage Sale, 425 N. Nelson, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.
Garage sale 1909 Hamilton, antique dresser, end tables, castiron cook ware, Junior size 5 and 7 clothes, material. Friday - Sunday.
Garage Sale, 620 E. Foster. Lots of miscellaneous.

70 Musical Instruments

Lowrey Music Center
Coronado Center 669-3121
New & Used Pianos and Organs
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Company
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

ORGAN FOR Sale

ORGAN FOR Sale. 835-2389 after 5 p.m.

76 Farm Animals

JERSEY MILK Cow For Sale. 665-1287 after 6.
18 GOOD Weening pigs for sale \$30.00 each. 665-3035.

80 Pets and Supplies

B & J Tropical Fish
1918 Alcock 665-2321
K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank American - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1008 Farley. 669-7352.
BEAUTIFUL ST. Bernard puppies. 835-2831.
POMERANIAN PUPPIES, 6-00, or 665-2540 after 6.
FOR SALE 2 female Cocker Spaniel puppies \$35.00. 665-3832.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE Grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4194, 1186 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.
Lovely boston terrier puppies. See the hundreds of new tropical fish. The Aquarium 2314 Alcock.
REGISTERED QUEENSLAND Blueheeler Puppies. 8 weeks old. 2 females and 1 male. 826-3252 Wheeler, Texas.

FREE - Long haired kitty and short haired puppy.
PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR
Professional Grooming
We Groom All Breeds of Dogs
665-5163 or 665-1096
BEAUTIFUL AKC Sable and white Collie available for stud service, champion line, pedigree. Call 665-8016.
KITTENS To give away. 1 gray; 1 white after 4:30 665-4948.

MOTHER DOG and puppies to give away. Irish setter and shepard. 320 Zimmers.
PAWN AND White Chihuahua, weeks old puppy for sale. Call 665-4509 after 7 p.m.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.
Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

NEW HOMES

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

MEERS CYCLES

1300 Alcock
YAMAHAS
While they last
New 1974
TY 250 A Trials\$798
New 1974
MX 360 A Trials\$898
New 1975
DT 100 B Trials\$500

These Are Coming

New 1975
DT 125 B Electric Start\$598
New 1975
DT 250 B Electric Start\$798

We Are Loaded With Used Bikes!

200 Miscellaneous

EXTRA NICE one bedroom, adults, no pets, bills paid, deposit required. Inquire 1118 Bond.
2 - 3 Bedroom apartments for rent. 665-1414
TWO ROOM Furnished Apartment. Bills paid, private bath, 1309 E. Fredric.
3 room furnished apartment to bachelor, water and gas furnished, no pets, reference and deposit required, 903 E. Francis, 669-6193.
97 Furnished Houses
FOR RENT 1 bedroom furnished house, 312 S. Somerville, 669-2060.
FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, needs refrigerator. \$80.00 a month plus deposit. Call 665-8284. See at 565 Carr.
98 - Unfurnished Houses
UNFURNISHED HOUSE For rent - 2 bedroom, deposit 665-8119.
102 Business Rental Property
OFFICE SPACE available, in Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone, 665-5226 or 665-5784.
103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-341 Res. 669-9504
2 houses and 2 lots for sale in the 300 block of N. Faulkner. \$5,000. Call 665-5188.
3 BEDROOM, attached garage. 1020 Varnon Drive. Call 669-9304.
E.R. Smith Realty
2400 Rosewood 665-4535
Equal Housing Opportunity
FOR SALE 3 bedroom home with garage and back yard is fenced. One block from Travis school. Call 665-3815.
FOR SALE very nice 2 bedroom house in White Deer. Living room and dining room, paneled and carpeted. Nice location \$12,500. See at 406 Doucette or call 883-7511.
3 BEDROOM with fresh paint inside and out. Large backyard storage building and gas grill. Single car garage, 1200 square feet in a wonderful neighborhood. Built-ins disposal, and carpeted. 669-4690, 2114 Williston.
HOUSE For Sale by Owner: Less than 1 year old 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, all electric kitchen, fenced, central, heat and air, double car garage. 1828 North Nelson.
3 BEDROOM house, 2 lots and storm cellar. 708 Stone Avenue White Deer. Call 669-2414.
FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, fenced yard. 1128 Crane Road. 665-2436.
2 BEDROOM furnished house for sale or rent at 625 N. Dwight. Call 665-5188.
NICE 2 Bedroom home to be moved from Phillips Camp. 835-2334.
RECENTLY REMODELED inside 3 bedroom home in Lefors. 2 baths, dishwasher and disposal full carpeted. 835-2334.
NICE 5 room house, very good location, panel heat, priced to sell. Call 665-8462. Lassa Patrick, Real Estate, Equal Housing Opportunity.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales & Rentals
Red Dale & Apache
1019 Alcock 665-3186
ABC CAMPERS, pickup camper rental. Reservations taken. 106 E. Brown. Phone: 669-2738.
VACATION TRAILERS for rent. Make your reservations now for selective dates.
EWING MOTOR CO.
1200 Alcock 665-5743
FOR RENT 1976 Pull sized or Mini Motor Homes. Reservations required. Graves Motor Homes, Berger, 274-3202.
FOR THE BEST quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks. Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.
FOR SALE 15 foot Camp Trailer Sleeps 6. Porta-Potti, \$1,095 Firm. Call 665-2513.
1969 TRAVELLER \$390.00 cash. Great camper, many miles. 665-8448.

114B Mobile Homes

1972 Monarch Mobile Home 12 x 65, 3 Bedroom \$35,295 \$4995.00.
14 x 74 Mobile home with double car port. Completely furnished. Equity and assume payments. 665-1571.
ONE LOW Set-up cost for Mobile Homes in Frisco. No monthly rent call 375-2207.
FOR SALE, 11x57 Majestic furnished, gold shag carpet. Call 669-6580 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901
CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665
Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766
TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.
832 W. Foster 669-2571
C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Kleen Kar Korner
623 W. Foster 665-2131
Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338
BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum terms, 42 month available.) Call SIC, 665-8477.
HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

121 Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE 1975 Chevrolet Monza Hatchback, 13,500 miles, 3 speed. Call 665-5562 after 5 p.m.
FOR SALE 1974 AMA Javelin, good condition. Call John 669-3772 after 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
FOR SALE 1965 Corvair Monza, new tune up and paint. Call 669-7828.
1974 MAVERICK, 4 door, air, automatic and good tires. 669-2701.
1971 THUNDERBIRD. Good shape, clean interior. Loaded. Call 669-8794.
AUTO For sale, 1975 Hurst Olds, low mileage, one owner. 624 Hazel, 665-5444.
Ponhandle Motor Co.
845 W. Foster 669-9901
SHARP 1970 MG - only 28,000 miles, extra clean - 665-2473.
1959 VOLKSWAGON. Come by 517 N. Dwight or call 665-2207.
LOCAL ONE Family Car - 1973 Vega Hatchback - air, low mileage, good tires and 665-1772.
1975 OLDS DELTA Royal, 4 door, 12,000 miles, cruise 6040 C. Show room new, priced to sell.
JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338
1968 EL CAMINO, good condition, \$1,175 also has topper priced extra. 665-2587.
1975 MUSTANG Ghia-All power and air, 300 V-8 motor, 13,000 miles. stereo tape, moon roof, 13,000 miles. 1020 S. Nelson 665-5137.
1969 - FORD 1/2 ton pickup, long wheel base, V-8 automatic, all trim, extra nice pickup \$1595.
JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338
FOR SALE - 1971 Vega Hatchback, 4 speed, excellent condition, mag wheels 665-4409.
1972 PLYMOUTH Duster 40,000 miles excellent condition. 669-9585 after 5 p.m.

121 Trucks For Sale

1975 FORD Ranger, Loaded. 665-6437, 1939 North Banks.
1962 FORD, runs good. Call after 5 665-1559.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Buellco
1300 Alcock 665-1241
FOR SALE 1975 1000 Harley Davidson Sportster Call 665-1227.
FOR SALE - 1973 Honda 500. Chopped. Must see to appreciate. 669-3185 or 1109 East Foster. 665-2587.
FOR SALE - 1972 125 and 90 Suzuki and miscellaneous 665-4893.

122 Motorcycles

North Christy
3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths. Nice drapes and carpet. Built-in cook top and oven in kitchen. Central heat and air and double garage. Storage building in the fenced back yard. \$30,900. MLS 366
Brand New
3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, woodburning fireplace, the family room. All electric built-ins in the kitchen. Central heat and air and double garage with storage area. \$35,900. MLS 364
North Christy
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, single garage. Kitchen - cook-top and oven, dishwasher, and disposal. Patio and a fenced back yard. \$21,000. MLS 344
Trailer Park
14 improved trailer spaces. Each spacious 65 x 60 feet. Owner might carry the loan. Price: \$15,000. MLS 292 TP
QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR
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Bonnie Walker669-6344
Mary Lea Garrett669-9837
Marge Followell665-5666
Marilyn Keagy GRI665-1449
Faye Watson665-4413
Joy Davis665-1516
Erie Vantine669-7870
1-71 A Hughes Bldg 669-2522

NEW ON MARKET

4 Bedrooms
Separate den, 12 x 18 foot living room, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, central heat, evaporative air. All this for \$24,500. MLS 350
3 Bedroom
Brick with 1 1/2 baths, entrance sunroom perfect for your plant display. Single garage, patio, storage building and even a home for your dog in the fenced back yard. On Red Deer. \$25,000. MLS 349
Separate recreation room with its own 1 1/2 bath, from main home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, carpeted, built-in appliances in kitchen, all for \$24,000. MLS 357
8 Rooms
plus 2 full baths in Fraser Addition. Over 1700 square feet of living pleasure on 60 foot corner lot. Loads of storage, central heat, carpeted, cooktop and oven, storm door and windows, electric garage door opener. \$26,600. MLS 348
Lake Meredith
Mobile home and boat house on 2 lots. Only \$12,500. MLS 353
Lake Greenbelt
Lot in Arrow Head Section, streets paved, near swimming pool. Only \$900. MLS 756L.

FOR LEASE

123 E. Kingsmill
Suitable for Office or Retail 15' x 85' Air Conditioned, Modern, Good Location.
Now Available
Call DUNCAN INSURANCE
665-5757

1970 WINNEBAGO 24'

Motor Home, has everything you could want including a TV, dual air, new radial tires, 39,000 actual miles. \$12,950
See to Believe
Service Dept.
Accepts BAC & MCH
PAMPA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE, INC.
811 W. Wilks 665-5766

104 Lots For Sale

CHOICE LOT 60 x 110 Double Diamond, Lake Meredith, Club Privileges, 806-273-2778. Weddington 101 Houston, Barger.
112 Farms and Ranches
A SECTION of good grassland. Little farm land on this section, in northwest corner of Wheeler County. Some improvements and 2 good windmill wells. Good light land. Surface rights only.
Malcom Denson Realtor
665-8828 Res. 669-6443.

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Malcom Denson Realtor
665-8828 Res. 669-6443.

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120 Autos For Sale

FOR SALE 1975 Chevrolet

SHOP AND SAVE IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA

SATURDAY DOWNTOWN Specials

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE - - - 600 FREE STORE FRONT PARKING PLACES - 6 FREE PARKING LOTS

Tennis Wear

John Newcombe
Tennis Wear by
Interwoven



You look like a pro in these great tennis outfits. Shirts, shorts, sweaters, socks, warm-up suits. In blues, whites and Newk's favorite pink. And all with the famous Newcombe emblem. Top Interwoven quality at realistic prices, designed for comfort as well as looks with the advice of a true tennis champion.

We Welcome:
BankAmericard
Master Charge

Fields Mens Wear

111W Kingsmill 665-4231

All Ladies' Summer Shoes And One Group Men's Rand Shoes
\$1
2nd Pair Only

Buy your first pair of shoes at regular price, and get your 2nd pair of shoes in this group for only \$1. Buy him or her a second pair for just \$1. Or buy his at regular price and hers for just \$1.

- Many Ladies' Summer Styles
- Many Rand Numbers

10% OFF All Summer Styles. Children's Shoes

10% OFF All Tennis Shoes

10% OFF All Summer Handbags

Kyle's Fine Shoes

Home of Florshiem and Rand Shoes
109 N. Cuyler 669-9442

JCPenney

ALL MENS **20%** UNDERWEAR OFF REG. PRICE

Mens Natural 100% Cotton LEISURE SUITS **\$14⁸⁸**

Presto **HOT DOGGER** Penney's Low Price **\$7⁸⁸**

Presto **HAMBURGER COOKER** Just **\$14⁸⁸**

Just Say Charge It

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Ladies DRESS WESTERN SUITS, PANTS SHELLS, BLOUSES

20% OFF

ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE

119 S. Cuyler

669-3161

20% off All Kimball

Office Furniture Now Thru July 3rd

PRESTIGE LINE OF OFFICE FURNITURE

30 X 60 Desks, All Wood Credenza Desk Secretarial Return Office Chairs The Complete Line

Pampa Office Supply Co.

213 N. Cuyler

669-3353

Margo's la Mode

JUNE JUBILEE



FAMOUS MAKER! SPECIAL PURCHASE!

SHORT SLEEVE AND SLEEVELESS SHELLS now **5.99** reg. 8.00 to 11.00

Short sleeve style comes with matching triangle scarf... in assorted pastels 100% polyester... Hurry for a great buy!

Heard-Jones DRUG

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL



Hamburger Chips & Coke **88c**



Throw Pillows Herculon Cover Reg. \$4.95 **\$1⁹⁹**

Redwood Picnic Table



& Two Benches Reg. \$59.95 **\$39⁸⁸**

Wright FASHIONS CLEARANCE

TIMELY FASHIONS for Career-Travel-Day Time

Special Purchases Plus Additions from Regular Stock **\$19⁹⁰** and **\$29⁹⁰**

PANT SUITS \$19⁹⁰ \$24⁹⁰ \$29⁹⁰ \$34⁹⁰ \$39⁹⁰

SPORTSWEAR COORDINATES \$10 \$15 \$20 \$25 \$29

ALL PURPOSE COATS \$39⁹⁰ \$49 \$59

SPRING COATS \$19 \$29 \$39

30% OFF on Home Fashions

- Drapes-Lined, Polyester, Cotton, Velvet. For Living Room, Den or Bedroom
- Pillows
- Stamped Pillow Cases and Quilt Blocks
- White Quilted Material
- Comforters
- Bath Towels-Hand Towels- Wash Cloths

Stock up now for the Girls and Guys Going Back to College

Ashley's OUTLET STORE

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Shop Downtown For:

- Selection
- Service
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600 FREE

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Parking Lots

- Sante Fe
- By First Methodist
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- Cuyler & Browning

- 100 Block South Cuyler
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SATURDAY ONLY SALE

GRASSHOPPERS

by Keds™

Pop in Sandals White-Camel Yellow-Green S&M Widths Reg. \$17.99 **\$10⁹⁰**

CAROSSEL Sandal White - Bone Blue M Width Reg. \$15.99 **\$10⁹⁰**

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JOHN GATTIS Shoe Store
207 N. Cuyler 665-5321

LOOK

FREE!

\$20 To Be Given Away

Every **20** Minutes

3 to 7 p.m. Saturday

Come in, register — FREE DRAWING — No Obligation. \$20.00 in merchandise to be given away every 20 minutes from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 26th. You must be present to win, so come on down and browse... Your lucky day!

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110 N. Cuyler

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