

Unemployment to lead Democratic list

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A program intended to reduce adult unemployment to 3 per cent in four years was approved Saturday by the Democratic party's 1976 platform drafting subcommittee.

The panel said the party should back legislation to make every reasonable effort to slash the adult unemployment rate, which was 6.2 per cent in May.

Among measures it said, would be an antirecession program to create government jobs when necessary, although it made clear it prefers creating jobs in the private sector first.

Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter told the subcommittee the Democratic

platform must set realistic and affordable goals and should not mislead the American people.

"I believe you have an obligation to write a platform that will be a binding contract with the American people," Carter said in a 37-page statement he sent to the subcommittee.

The subcommittee approved wording Saturday for the party's 1976 platform on the economy, unemployment, government reform and business accountability. Other major issues remaining to be taken up included the party's position on busing to achieve racial integration of schools.

The subcommittee is supposed to have a final platform draft ready for the full party platform committee that meets for three days beginning Monday. Once the draft

passes that hurdle, it will go to the Democratic National Convention for final approval as the party's official policy statement for the fall election campaign.

A spokesman for Carter, Stuart Eizenstat, told newsmen the former Georgia governor is not trying to dictate the content of the platform, but he added that so far "we are in general agreement with most of the platform."

The economy section is similar to provisions of the Humphrey-Hawkins employment bill now before Congress, although specific endorsement of the legislation was not included.

Key provisions of the economy section, which reportedly was approved with little dissent, if any, include:

- Support of legislation to achieve 3 per cent adult unemployment within four years.
- Establishment of a national economic planning capability to set annual targets for employment, production and price stability, as well as longer-term planning.
- Making the Federal Reserve System a "full partner" in national economic decisions, responsive to the economic goals of Congress and the president.
- Antirecession grant programs to state and local governments and public employment programs and stimulus for the private sector. They would be automatically phased in during rising unemployment and phased out when unemployment declines.
- Special help for regions with high unemployment, including low-interest loans to businesses and state and local governments in chronically depressed areas.
- Consideration of a domestic development bank or federally insured taxable state and local bonds to make low-interest assistance available to such areas.
- Responsible tax reform to save over \$5 billion the first year, including a requirement that high-income citizens pay a reasonable tax on all economic income. It did not attempt to define "high income."

The long document Carter sent to the subcommittee was described as a

summary of the positions taken by the former governor during the primary election campaigns.

Eizenstat said it should "believe the notion that we are not dealing with the issues with any specificity." He said Carter has not been vague on the issues, and that criticism of alleged vagueness was "mainly political criticism" by people who oppose him.

The Carter document did not mention the busing issue. Eizenstat said its omission "wasn't a conscious decision." He said Carter feels mandatory busing is counterproductive but does not support a constitutional amendment to overturn Supreme Court busing decisions.

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The Pampa News

SUNDAY

46 Pages

Vol. 71 - No. 59

June 13, 1976

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State board okays collection of fees from Texas pupils

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Board of Education passed Saturday, with considerable criticism, a set of guidelines for Texas schools to use in collecting fees from pupils.

"Although it is not what everybody would like to have, it is the best we can do under the conditions," said board member Dr. Stanley B. McCaleb, Richardson.

"Our actions are in response to an attorney general's opinion, and we expect the legislature to do something about it in January," said Austin member Jane Wells.

A request from W.H. Fetter, LaMarque, absent because of a heart attack, to put off the third and final vote until July was not accepted.

The set of guidelines is the board's much-discussed answer to Atty. Gen. John Hill's opinion last October that knocked out most fees charged at Texas schools because they had not been authorized by the legislature. The board estimated Texas' school districts lost about \$22 million income from non-collection of the fees.

The new policy statement approved Saturday and effective

Sept. 1 says in a preamble that "public education for the children of Texas shall be free and no pupil shall be denied an education because of inability to furnish educational supplies necessary for attaining an education."

Most discussion Saturday centered on the No. 1 guideline saying "Driver education — no fee or tuition may be charged for driver education."

"I ask that our minutes show that we are aware that despite the attorney general's opinion about 50 per cent of the school districts have continued to

charge for driver education," said member Ruben E. Hinojosa, Mercedes. "This says the districts cannot charge for driver education but it lets them subcontract the instruction and pupils have to pay for driver education that way."

Dr. William N. Kemp Houston, said he understood a number of school districts plan to collect a full year's fee in August from pupils and escape the Sept. 1 effective date of the guidelines.

James M. Binion asked what the penalty would be for violating the guidelines and was told

the only control would be the Texas Education Agency's ability to withdraw accreditation of a school for violating state policy.

Other provisions of the guidelines say that school districts may not collect fees from pupils for classroom materials, laboratory use, or physical education instruction; for rental items including band or other uniforms, for club memberships that are connected to an instruction program, for lockers and towels, or for materials used in teaching vocational skills.

Miss Ray claims sex traded for favors in legislature

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Elizabeth Ray has told investigators she had sex on a houseboat with Sen. Mike Gravel after being told to do so by a congressman who wanted to influence Gravel's support for a public works project, a source close to the investigation said Saturday.

Another Washington staff member Saturday said that publicly about her involvement in the Capitol's payroll-playmate scandal might drive her out of Washington.

Mrs. Colleen Gardner, a 28-year-old divorcee with a daughter who is 12, has accused Rep. John Young, D-Tex., of putting her on his payroll at a salary that reached \$26,000 a year mainly for sex and refusing to allow her to do much meaningful work. Young, 59 and the father of five, has called the allegation "poppycock" but won't confirm or deny a sexual relationship with her.

Miss Ray said her former boss, Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, since retired from Congress, told her to "take care of Gravel" at a small party aboard Gray's 50-foot River Queen houseboat on the Potomac River the night of Aug. 10, 1972, the source said.

The source said Miss Ray un-

derstood this to be an order for her to have sex with the senator. This was part of a pattern, the source said, in which Gray "pushed her off" on other men. The source said that Miss Ray claims at one point Gray threatened to fire her if she refused to have sex with a contractor whom she found repulsive.

According to the source, Miss Ray recalls that after her sexual encounter with Gravel, Gray told her "That was for the National Visitors Center." The center, a \$44 million parking and visitor information facility at Washington's Union Station near the Capitol, was one of Gray's pet public works projects.

Other sources say Miss Ray has told them much the same story.

Gray, an Illinois Democrat who retired last year, flatly denies the account. Gravel, a Democrat from Alaska, says he does not recall ever meeting Miss Ray.

Colleen Gardner, a 28-year-old divorcee who claims she was paid a high salary by Rep. John Young as a reward for providing him with sex, has told reporters she was an eyewitness to the sexual encounter between Miss Ray and Gravel.

Albert Ahern Jr., a lawyer for the 33-year-old Miss Ray,

publicly supported Mrs. Gardner's account as "essentially accurate." Another source, who requested anonymity, said Miss Ray had boasted to a friend on Gray's congressional staff that she had sex with Gravel.

Ahern stressed that Mrs. Gardner had been the first to mention Gravel's name publicly in connection with the scandal. The attorney said Miss Ray "will not volunteer the names of those people with whom she had sexual relations."

The Justice Department and a grand jury are investigating Miss Ray's claim that Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, put her on the congressional payroll to provide him with sex. Hays, who hired her after she left Gray's staff in 1974, concedes having had a "personal relationship" with her, but denies that her duties were sex.

Hays is recovering in Ohio from taking too many sleeping pills. The doctor says he does not know whether the overdose was a suicide attempt.

Richard Thornburgh, chief of the Justice Department's criminal division, said it also will look into Mrs. Gardner's allegations that her \$26,000 salary re-

quired her to have sex with Young.

She also has told other reporters she was an eyewitness to a sexual encounter between Elizabeth Ray and Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska. A source close to a federal investigation of the scandal says Miss Ray has said she was told to provide the sex by Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, who wanted to influence Gravel's support for a public works project.

Gray, an Illinois Democrat who retired last year, flatly denies the account. Gravel says he does not recall ever meeting Miss Ray.

Mrs. Gardner, who several years ago knew Miss Ray, a former Gray staffer, said in the interview she chopped off her long platinum hair Friday night "so no one would recognize me."

Mrs. Gardner said that she made her story public because in the future "I would hope other female Hill employees would be protected from these kinds of things by law."

She said she was personally unaware of any legislative favors being exchanged for sex during the outing Gravel allegedly attended on Gray's house-

boat one evening several years ago.

"I thought it was a social gathering, a friendly gathering," she declared. "It wasn't a wild party. There were no orgies or anything like that."

She said she wasn't shocked by any behavior on the boat, but she declined to comment on her earlier statements that she witnessed Miss Ray and Gravel having sex.

Mrs. Gardner said she knows other young women on Capitol Hill whose jobs include providing sexual favors, but she didn't name them. She said she didn't know if other congressmen were involved.

Mrs. Gardner has said she first quit Young's staff in 1973. At the time, she went to the U.S. Attorney's office to tell about her relationship with Young. A Justice Department source said no action was taken because she had no evidence that a crime was committed.

Mrs. Gardner said she went back to work for Young in the summer of 1975 because he called and promised there would be no pressures whatsoever. "I was in debt, and I was in school."



Never too young

Two-year-old Craig Kirchhoff may have been a bit small to participate in team and individual activities at the Annual Family Day for Celanese employees and their families, but he was more than an even match for two fistfuls of cotton candy which he consumed on the Celanese grounds Saturday.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

July 4 bicentennial celebration to include fair, fireworks, play

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Pampa will experience continued fair weather with no temperature change forecast through Monday. High Saturday was 83 and highs Sunday and Monday are expected to near 90. Sunday night's low will be near 60.

"Art thou a slave? Then thou canst not be a friend. Art thou a tyrant? Then thou canst not have friends."

—Friedrich Nietzsche

Pampa women have a heritage all their own. First they helped lay the foundation stones of civilization in the new frontier. Today they continue to operate business, work along side their husbands, provide leadership and work hard for what they believe in...whether it be in politics, education, music or medicine. For a closer look at Panhandle women, see the Women's World insert in today's Pampa News.

Final plans for Celebrate America weekend July 3 and 4 in Gray County have been set. They include activities ranging from barbecue and games to a community church service and a pageant representing the county's 100-year history.

Heritage Fair in M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 3, and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 4.

The fair will include old-fashioned exhibits, demonstrations and square dancing, according to chairman Pat Rich.

A reminiscing corner for storytelling by county pioneers also will be featured.

Exhibits include household items, musical instruments, pictures, needlework, style show, cowboy regalia and old far equipment and wagons. Anyone having items they would like to display may contact Mrs. Rich or Thelma Bray. All items of historic interest are welcome. Mrs. Rich said.

Exhibit deadline is June 24. Entry blanks are available at the White Deer Land Museum.

White Deer Land Museum will be dedicated at 2 p.m. July 3. County Judge Don Cain will give a dedication address.

The museum including the new upstairs exhibits area will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. each day of Celebrate America.

Evening activities July 3 include a reception honoring Gray County pioneers. It has been set for 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Those who have lived in the county since before 1930 are asked to register with any member of the Altrusa Club or with the museum. A permanent list is being compiled for the museum.

"Windmill Country, 100 years in Gray County" will be presented at 8 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium. The pageant, written by Pampa News co-editor Jane P. Marshall, features local actors and musicians.

In the play, Grandpa, portrayed by Warren

Hasse, tells the story of Gray County to youngsters Julie, played by ReLinda Brewer; and Johnny, who is played by Perry Lee Moose.

He begins with buffalo and Indians on the High Plains and ends his tale with modern-day Gray County.

Some of the play's characters include Poker Alice, George Tyng, J.R. Henry, Troy West, Vera Back and Katie Vincent.

Vickie Moose is producing the pageant with assistance from Georgia Mack. Directors include Vickie Miller, L. Gus Shaver and Rochelle Lacy.

Admission to the drama, which will include music and slides of the county's past and present, is free.

Independence Day activities will begin at 1 p.m. with a presentation ceremony in front of M.K. Brown Auditorium and a bell ringing heard around the world.

The bell ringing and the 21-day salute during which Americans are urged to display American

flags Monday through July 4 are two bicentennial projects being sponsored nationwide.

An old-fashioned barbecue will be served in Central Park from 5 to 6 p.m. July 4 by the Shriners. Tickets, which cost \$3 each, are available at the museum, from Gibsons Pharmacy or from Nancy Pool at 665-4179.

A community religious service, Faith of Our Fathers, will follow at 7 p.m. It is being sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The weekend finale will be a ceremony and fireworks display sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at 9 p.m. in Pampa Recreation Park.

Celebrate America weekend is being sponsored by the Gray County bicentennial committee chairmen headed by Clotilde Thompson. Major committee chairmen include Kay Fancher, Thelma Bray, Las Pampas DARRs and the McLean Pioneer Study Club.

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The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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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Saving the porpoise

There is nothing wrong with trying to protect the porpoise. They are friendly, intelligent, gregarious creatures.

But it is not necessary to cripple or destroy the American tuna industry in order to save the porpoise. The price of tuna and other fish is already high enough due to inflation and other bureaucratic interventions.

As a matter of fact, the tuna fleet fishermen are almost as dependent upon the porpoise as they are upon the tuna. They use the porpoise as tuna locators because the porpoise travel with the tuna schools and, unlike the tuna, must come to the surface to breathe.

As a result, some porpoise are caught in the tuna nets. The tuna fishermen have gone to great lengths, even redesigning their nets, in order to save as many porpoise as is reasonably possible. In that way, the porpoise live to help the fishermen locate tuna in the future.

But there is currently a legal dispute over the provisions of the Marine Mammal Protection Act passed by Congress.

A federal judge, Charles R. Richey, has applied his own interpretation of the Act and issued an order to prohibit the National Marine Fisheries

Service from issuing any more porpoise permits to tuna fishermen after May 31.

Understandably, this causes great concern for the American tuna fleet members who see their livelihoods threatened. They point out that "fishing on porpoise" is so important to the industry that if it is prohibited by the government, many tuna clippers will be forced to transfer to foreign registry in order to stay in business.

Judge Richey based his order on the failure of the National Marine Fisheries Service to conduct a proper hearing and make a finding as to the porpoise population before issuing the permits.

All of which may be so, but both those who make the laws and those who interpret them need to be reminded that a law which acts to drive the tuna fleet to a foreign flag would defeat its own purpose.

Wondering About Welfare

The subject of welfare inevitably raises hackles. Granted, there are some individuals in our society who genuinely need public assistance through no fault of their own. Few among us would deny them such assistance.

For those able-bodied adults in our society living off the majority of us who are wage-earners, however, our sympathy quickly comes to a screeching halt. What does welfare really do to such persons? And what does it do to a society that fosters lax handouts as a substitute for economic growth and real job opportunities?

These questions were met head-on recently in Washington when social philosopher Irving Kristol, a professor at New York University, spoke at a welfare conference. The conference was sponsored jointly by the American Enterprise Institute and Stanford University's Hoover Institution.

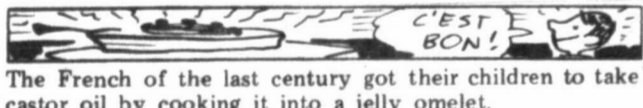
Kristol explained that New York City has abolished poverty, statistically, with a welfare family of four there now receiving \$7,000 annually in cash and in-kind transfers such as food stamps, Medicaid, and subsidized housing. "So why hasn't anyone noticed?" asked Kristol.

"The reason for the paradoxical situation in New York City is that, for the non-aged and non-infirm, the way in which you abolish poverty turns out to be more important than whether you statistically abolish it," he said. "What we have rediscovered in New York," Kristol continued, "is (that) dependency tends to corrupt, and absolute dependency corrupts absolutely."

Kristol, who is also a journalist and author of numerous articles, said New York's welfare population in general, though no longer impoverished, "has sunk to various depths of social pathology." It is a "demoralized population" with higher rates of crime, alcoholism, drug addiction, juvenile delinquency and teen-age pregnancy than before the high benefits.

"We have redistributed income in New York all right, but it has not helped the poor one bit," said Kristol.

His answer to the welfare dilemma is one we cannot argue with: Instead of welfare handouts, which tend to kill both self-initiative and self-pride, government and society should concentrate on giving the private sector the freedom and incentives necessary to expand businesses and create jobs. Furthermore, government should remove the able-bodied from the welfare rolls, and force them onto the job rolls.

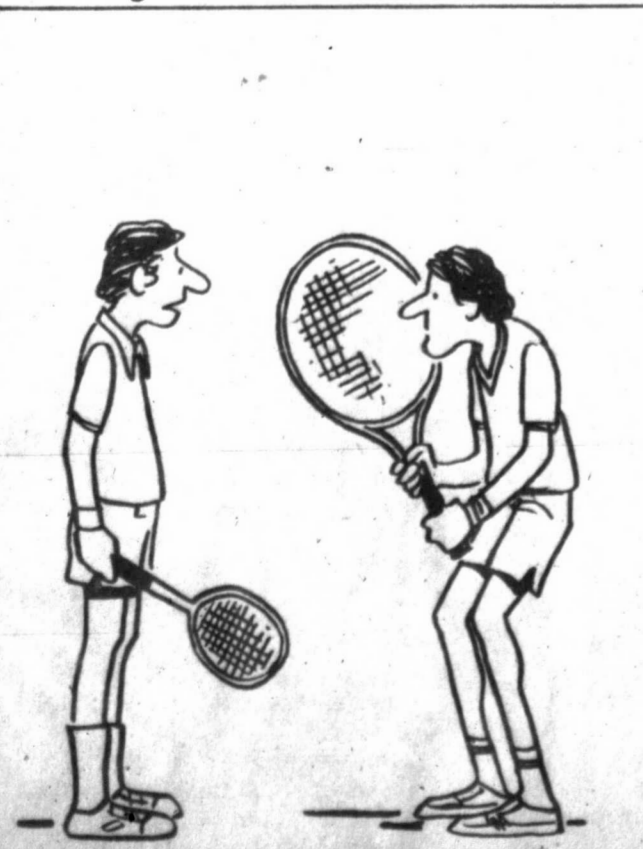


The French of the last century got their children to take castor oil by cooking it into a jelly omelet.

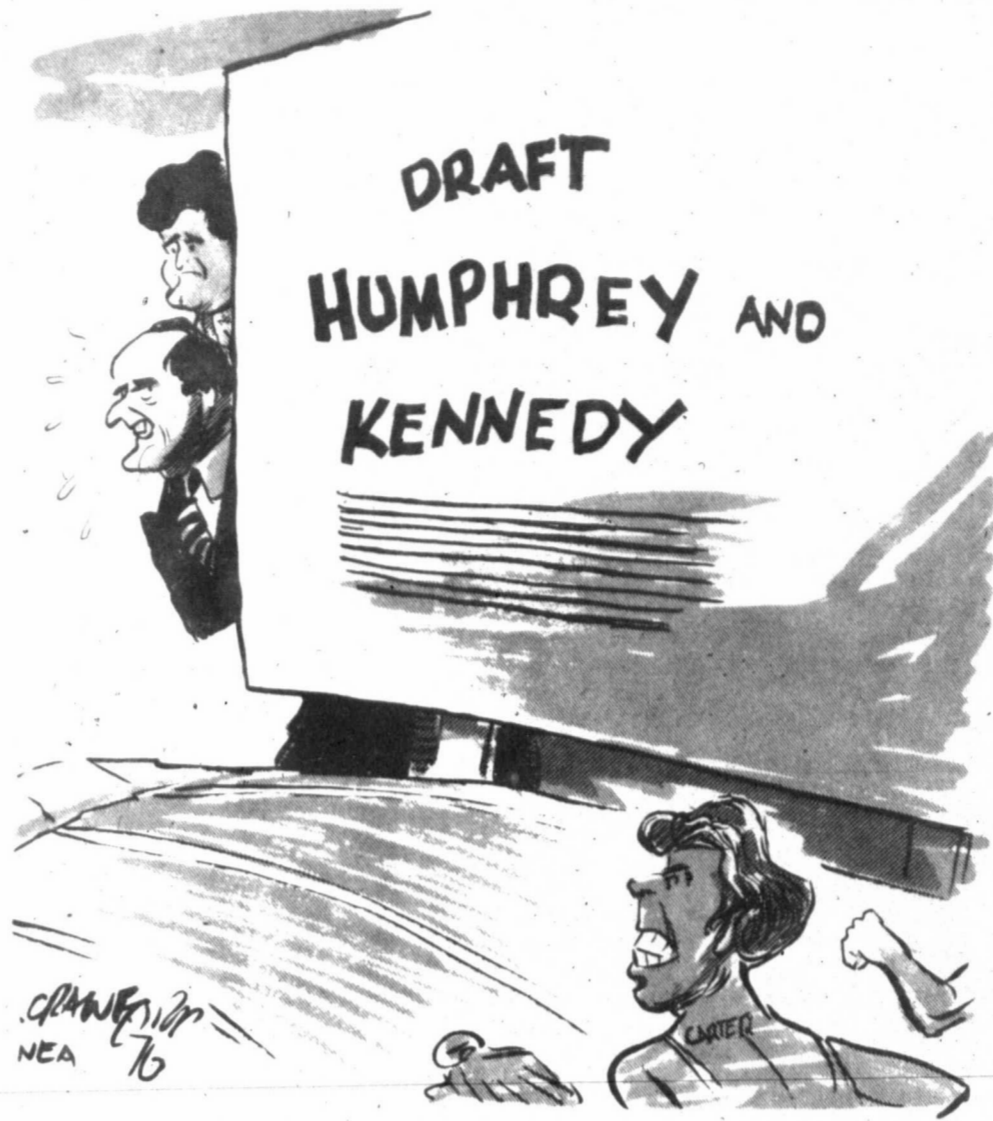


No bird now on earth has teeth.

Berry's World



"I know there's nothing illegal about that new racket of yours but don't you feel a wee bit guilty using it?"



"Fancy meeting you here!"

SERVICE TO COUNTRY

Basic principles of national life

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

In this Bicentennial year, which also is a presidential election year, attention to the basic principles of our national life certainly is in order. Without respect for basic principles, the United States is not likely to long endure.

One of these fundamental principles is duty to country. A sense of duty to country is the cement that holds America together. During one's lifetime, one may object to many specific actions taken by one's government. But a sense of duty produces an awareness of the need for supporting authority once the nation has taken lawful action. Without a strong sense of duty on the part of the citizenry, Americans would be a mob.

Chief executive and commander in chief of the American armed forces, the President of the United States has a solemn obligation to uphold the concept of duty. He should not take any action which suggests that citizens are exempt from duty to their country in peace or war. Those citizens who accepted their duty by serving in the armed forces should be honored for upholding a great tradition. Those who

refused to accept their duty also should be marked as individuals who failed at a crucial time. Recognition of these differences is just.

Discussion of this question is timely, for the amnesty question will not go away. Those who favor civil disobedience, or who offer excuses for it, are very active. They demand a blanket presidential pardon, or amnesty for those young men who refused to serve their country and who, instead, fled America for Canada or Sweden. To grant them a full pardon or amnesty, without acknowledging their wrongdoing, would be a grave injustice to those who served their country when called.

There is a profound difference between the conscientious objector and the Vietnams who fled to Canada and Sweden. The objector is granted exemption from military service if he can show that his objection rests on general religious principles and is deeply held. But the law very properly does not allow individual citizens to spurn service in a particular war because of some political objection. The latter is intolerable because it is objection based on current

political interpretation, not principle.

Unfortunately, the matter of a general pardon or amnesty, without alternative service, is still very much with us.

The New York Times recently quoted former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter as saying: "When I issue the pardon if I'm elected President, my first week in office, I don't intend to criticize the young people who left the country. I'd just issue a blanket pardon without comment."

This is a very significant and disturbing statement to anyone who believes that the principle of duty to country ought to be upheld by the President of the United States in all his actions.

No one can tell what conflicts America will face in the next four years. If, by some tragedy, the nation should be plunged into armed conflict, the principle of service to country should be firmly established and the President should have a clear record of upholding that principle. Otherwise, those who have no sense of duty, and who wish to avoid dangerous service, again will flee to Canada or Sweden while their courageous countrymen are left with the burden of defending the United States against foreign aggressors.

For a free nation to remain free, the concept of duty must be upheld decade after decade. And those who shirk their duty should be seen as unworthy of the precious citizenship they hold.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Oso

Sunday, June 13, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Everyone is appreciative of compliments, but they are especially important to you today. It's your way of knowing others are aware of your achievements.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll still be philosophical regarding their outcome. Surprisingly, all should come out well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your strong suit again today is joint ventures or situations where you share something in common with another. Concentrate on those areas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You definitely won't enjoy being a loner today so it's best you make plans that include pleasant companions. Don't wait to be asked.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be in more of an industrious mood than a social one today. You'll get a bigger kick out of doing something productive than you will wasting time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you blend business with pleasure in proper proportions today, it could turn out to be a profitable mixture. Socialize with persons who could help you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may be a bit of a sluggish starter today, but you'll be a stronger finisher. Don't be afraid to tackle tough projects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is one of those days where you'll get very restless if you're anchored in one place too long. Get out and move around a little.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're an extremely capable manager of your resources today. In addition, you're also rather sharp in spotting deals for yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Personal freedom and independence to do what you choose will be very important to you today. Try not to let others impose on your time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It is essential that you have some time to yourself today. There are private matters you can take care of if left to your own devices.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You are realistic about your future prospects today, because you see things as they are. You have a good chance to work out necessary details.

For Monday, June 14, 1976
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your erratic actions today keep your friends confused and off-balance. Don't say one thing and do exactly the opposite.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you are quite persistent once your mind is locked in on a target. Today, however, you do things in fits and starts. The results show it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You grasp the essence of ideas today but not their entirety. Force yourself to concentrate if something important is being told to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Business conditions are likely to be mixed today. The gains you make in one area will be offset by losses in another.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Scrap ideas and plans you're not sure of today. Don't complicate your life by charging into what is probably a dead-end.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) On projects calling for a co-worker today, be sure to select one who is safety conscious. Then watch him closely so he doesn't get careless.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may feel socially obligated to pick up a tab that would be more fair to split equally. Don't be stingy, but be realistic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could have some extra domestic pressure today. If you react illogically it will only make matters worse for all.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are a bit too impulsive and restless for your own good today. Watch out behind the wheel as you buzz around town.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have opportunities about you today, but they're exceptionally elusive. If you hope to capitalize on them, stay on your toes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Chances of succeeding are only fair for you today. You're far too likely to latch on to people who have little of value to contribute.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be your own worst enemy today by doing things opposed to your better judgment. You tend to intrude into situations you know you shouldn't.

Banana Drawback
A Filipino experimenter found that humans who ate bananas appealed to mosquitoes. The insects apparently crave two chemicals found in the fruit as well as in blood, and are equipped with sensitive detectors that enable them to sniff out faint banana odors in sweat.

Record Damage
Hurricane Camille, which smashed Mississippi Gulf Coast communities in 1969, packed winds exceeding 200 miles an hour and tides surging 24 feet above mean sea level. The most intense storm to hit North American in modern times, it leveled entire towns on the lowlying coast. Property damage reached \$1.42 billion — a record for a single hurricane.

The Pampa News

Serving the Top 'O Texas
78 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$2.75 per month, \$8.25 per three months, \$16.50 per six months and \$33.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are RTZ \$2.25 per three months, \$6.75 per six months and \$13.50 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$6.00 per three months, \$18.00 per six months and \$36 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.00 per month.

Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa News, Atchison and Soravia Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 989-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1879.

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Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editorial Page Editor



NEWSPAPER people are accustomed to getting "jumped out" for something that has appeared in the paper, but the occasion is rare when someone takes time to send you a bouquet of kind words.

That's why we mention here a letter from Bob Guccione, publisher of Penthouse Magazine in New York City, who thought well of a recent editorial on this page.

Publisher Guccione writes: "The NEWS is to be commended for its April 19 editorial page commentary calling for an answer from Washington and Tel Aviv concerning the attack upon the intelligence-gathering vessel, USS Liberty on June 8, 1967."

"The statement in your newspaper that the charges in the May issue of Penthouse Magazine were well documented and 'deserve an equally well-documented reply by Washington and Israel is very encouraging."

Guccione reports that to date the Israeli government has attacked the findings as "ludicrous" but has not given a point-by-point reply. "We applaud your calling for an explanation of the Israeli attack and the comment, this question must be answered," Guccione writes. Thank you, Mr. Guccione. Your letter is being passed along to Don Oakley, writer of the editorial you mention.

A PAMPAN who signs a note "Just a brokenhearted friend" is upset by the theft of flowers from graves in Pampa cemeteries.

"Will you please say something in your column about people who take flowers from the graves after Christmas and Memorial day," the letter reads.

"This is the worst thing a person could do. I think My brother-in-law placed a fresh pot-plant on his wife's grave on her birthday just after Memorial Day. It remained there only a few hours before someone stole it."

"He was so upset by this misdeed I was afraid he would have a heart attack. He didn't know people could be that cruel. Do people have no feelings for others? It is difficult to imagine anyone that mean."

Our correspondent also tells a startling tale that the thefts are being perpetrated by someone who takes the plants home to add to one of the city's beautiful yards. "Can you believe that?" asks the letter-writer. And the answer is "no." But, as our Uncle Ben used to say, "stranger things than that have happened."

NEED SOME assistance from the federal government in Washington — better known as Big Brother?

Well, we've just found out how you can get help for almost anything you can think of. However, you must keep in mind all the time that anything you think of and get — you and I and a host of others are paying for it.

At Home

ACROSS
1 Love — 44 Icelandic saga
5 Room — 46 Live entrance
9 Sleeping place
12 Too
13 Shield bearing
14 Part of "to be"
15 Position
17 Narrow inlet
18 Filaments
19 Commanded
21 Window ledge
23 Senora (ab.)
24 Hiatus
27 Expires
29 Sour
32 Shooting marbles
34 Shrewd
36 Served in dining room
37 Made of wood
38 Appeal
39 Raced
41 Danish-county

DOWN
1 Window part
2 Lamb's pseudonym
3 Italian city
4 French city carriers to
5 Bird
7 Genus of swans
8 Tears asunder

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59				60				61		62

Self-styled colonel takes blame for mercenaries' crimes

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
LUANDA, Angola (AP) —
Defiant and unrepentant, Tony Callan took full responsibility Saturday for crimes charged against the 13 mercenaries on trial for their lives here. He refused to testify further and listened as prisoner after prisoner

told how he massacred his own men. "All the men which you captured were under my direct command," Callan said, sneering at a people's tribunal. "They were following my direct orders and I don't want to answer no more questions. O.K.?" The self-styled Col. Callan,

told the court his real name, Costas Georgiou, then refused to answer any more questions. But the Greek Cypriot-born British national was still the star witness at the second day of the trial.

Daniel Gearhart, 34, of Kensington, Md., and Gary Acker, 21, of Sacramento, Calif., and Argentine-born Gustavo Marcelo Grillo, 27, from Toms River, N.J., are being tried along with Callan and nine other British subjects before a five-member people's tribunal.

All are charged with murder, pillage and the destruction of Angolan property under the 139-count blanket indictment. But Callan has 18 separate charges "of numerous criminal acts," including the massacre of the British mercenaries.

June 15 deadline for homestead tax

June 15 is the deadline for homeowners more than 65 years old to apply for the \$3,000 homestead tax exemption allowed by the Pampa Independent School District. Applications may be made at the school business office, 119 N. Frost, according to Dwan Walker, PISD tax assessor and business manager.

He said that disabled veterans who have a statement of their disability may also receive the exemption. To be eligible for the homestead exemption the property owner must have been 65 by Jan. 1.

Walker said about 1,000 have applied for homestead exemption and more than 50 have applied for the veterans exemption.

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Battle over estate may shift to Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The legal battle over the estate of the late mystery billionaire Howard Hughes was expected to shift to Houston this week.

The Houston Post quoted attorneys as saying a purported will of Hughes will be filed here for probate.

The three-page document now is in a Las Vegas bank and has been since it was filed for probate there two days after it was mysteriously discovered in the Salt Lake City headquarters of the Mormon Church.

The same will has already been filed for probate in Nevada.

Rhoden told the Post he will arrive in Houston Wednesday and the document will be filed Thursday or Friday.

Rhoden said that if either Nevada or Texas declares the will to be genuine, the decision will be recognized by the other state.

County to consider retirement deductions

The Gray County Commissioners Court will consider a 7 per cent salary retirement deductions in Texas District and County Retirement System at its 10 a.m. meeting Tuesday in the county courtroom.

Other business includes consideration of the welfare and treasurer's reports.

The agenda includes eight items, one calling for an executive session to consider personnel matters if required, and another to convene in open session for action, if any.

The court also will convene as a board of equalization and ask the county clerk to notify those whose property valuations are to be raised.

The hearing for the local tax roll is set for 9 a.m. July 15.

The commissioner will convene as a board of equalization for hearings on industrial property at 9 a.m. on July 13.

Syria lifts blockade

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria lifted its blockade of Beirut Saturday and pulled its troops back from the capital and the northern port of Tripoli under supervision of a Pan-Arab peacekeeping force.

Not a shot has been fired and the partial pullback is going off without a hitch," said a Syrian officer as a Libyan paratrooper looked on in southern Beirut.

ization and Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Syrian forces remained in control of the Beirut airport and the hills south of the capital, the base for artillery batteries against Palestinian positions around Beirut. They also stuck to positions in hills overlooking Sidon in the south and Bhamdoun east of Beirut.

But it remained to be seen whether the accord would have any more success than the dozens of failed peace deals that have punctuated the civil war over the past 14 months. The new effort followed agreement by Arab League foreign ministers in Cairo to replace the Syrians in Lebanon with an Arab peacekeeping force to include Libyans, Algerians, Sudanese, Syrians, Saudi Arabians and Palestinians.

The partial withdrawal followed announcement of a cease-fire agreement in Damascus, where Syrian leaders and representatives of the Palestinian and Lebanese leftist alliance have been meeting.

There was no immediate reaction from Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh or other right-wing Christian leaders, who have vowed to call in non-Arab foreign troops to fight intervention in Lebanon by anyone except Syria.

Libyan Premier Abdel Salem Jalloud, who mediated the Damascus talks, and guerrilla spokesmen said the pullback is the first step toward an over-all accord between Yasir Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organ-

Syria has made no official statement on the peace agreement.

Kilgore is beautiful

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Beautification projects which involved most of Kilgore's population have won for the town the Beauty Texas Council's Award of Excellence and the governor's Community Achievement Award.

Each of the six cities winning the award received a plaque from Gov. and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe, who presented the awards.

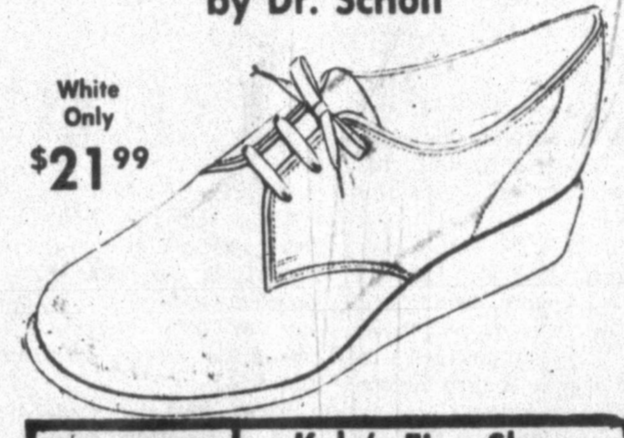
Representatives of the city received the awards during a luncheon Friday at the annual meeting of the Beauty Texas Council.

Then, Kilgore received a silver bowl from the council for the Award of Excellence.

The governor's Community Achievement Award, presented in population categories, also went to five other cities. They were Moody, Rusk, New Braun-

fels, Paris and Waco.

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Ladies', 8 diamonds, 17 jewels	275.00	148.00
Ladies', numbered dial, 17 jewels	215.00	129.00
Ladies', calendar, 17 jewels	165.00	109.00
Ladies', oval face, 17 jewels	115.00	74.88
Ladies', thin band, 17 jewels	100.00	64.88
Ladies', automatic, calendar, 17 jewels	85.00	49.88
Ladies', electronic tuning-fork	200.00	99.88
Men's, electronic tuning-fork, day-date	150.00	74.88
Men's, day-date, automatic, 17 jewels	100.00	59.88
Men's, day-date, automatic, 17 jewels	80.00	49.88
Men's, water-resistant case, digital readout	200.00	109.00
Men's, two-tone, leather strap, 14 karat gold, 17 jewels	300.00	179.00
Men's, day-date, 14 karat gold, 17 jewels	825.00	499.00
Men's, square dial, leather band, 17 jewels	125.00	84.88
Men's, round dial, 17 jewels	175.00	119.00

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Carter begins fence-mending

By The Associated Press
Jimmy Carter, leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, started a round of fence-mending conferences Saturday with his primary election opponents. The Republican contenders awaited the results of delegate selection in Missouri.
Unemployment formally be-

came a general-election issue on Saturday as the Democrats' platform drafting subcommittee decided in Washington that its candidate should campaign on a platform calling for a reduction within four years in adult unemployment to 3 per cent from the 6.2 per cent recorded in May.
The subcommittee also ap-

proved platform sections on the economy, government reform and business accountability.
Missouri's Republican state convention heard appeals Saturday from Ronald Reagan and a President Ford spokesman before selecting the remainder of the state's 49-member delegation to the GOP national convention.

Of the 30 national delegates selected in Missouri so far, 15 have expressed for Ford, 12 for Reagan and three are uncommitted.

The 19 remaining at-large delegates to be selected Saturday were crucial to the campaigns of both candidates. Less than 100 national delegates separate the two, and 279 — including Missouri's — remain to be chosen before the national GOP convention.

To get the Republican nomination at the convention in Kansas City, 1,130 delegates will be needed. Before Saturday's selection, Ford led Reagan 959 to 868.

Carter arranged about an hour's private talk Saturday with Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

The two clashed in early primaries in Florida and North Carolina, with Carter scoring crucial victories. On Wednesday, Wallace conceded, releasing his committed delegates, and scheduled the meeting with Carter.

Carter press aide Jody Powell listed the party platform, tax reform and welfare as topics the former Georgia governor would discuss with Wallace. Carter also planned a meeting in New York on Monday

with his strongest challenger in the primaries, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona. And Carter aides said he has called other Democratic figures such as Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Sen. Frank Church of Idaho.

A Carter spokesman claimed Friday that the former Georgia governor had 1,630 delegates lined up for the national Democratic convention, 125 more than needed for the nomination.

An Associated Press count showed Carter with 1,270.5 delegates and Udall second with 329.

In other campaign developments:

—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., has swung his support to Carter, the Chicago Daily News said Saturday. Humphrey, who was in Chicago Friday night to address a dinner of the NAACP, told reporters: "The race for the Democratic nomination is over, and it looks like Gov. Carter has it." The Daily News said "He will have my support."

—The Daily News also reported that "a Ford campaign insider... who has been actively involved in the delegate hunt in behalf of the President Ford Committee" told it Ford must win on the first ballot in Kansas City or he will lose at least

55 delegates eager to defect to Reagan. The source said that is more than twice the number of Reagan delegates who would switch to Ford on the second ballot.

"If only a handful of our committed first-ballot delegates pass on the roll call, we're dead. Indiana is the only place we can look for second-ballot gains," the source is quoted as saying.

—Sen. Henry M. Jackson said Saturday he will not officially release delegates pledged to his presidential candidacy but that they may feel free to vote for Carter.

The Washington Democrat said in an interview that he will go to the national Democratic convention in New York City "with about 300 delegates or about one-fifth of what it takes to select a nominee." Jackson has 219 committed delegates, according to the latest Associated Press poll.

—New York Gov. Hugh Carey said Saturday he is supporting Carter for president because "we need a Democratic president and he has earned the support of all of us."

Carey said he would not speculate about whether he would accept an offer of the vice-presidential spot on the Democratic ticket.

Reagan wins showdown for Missouri delegates

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Ronald Reagan won a Missouri showdown with President Ford on Saturday, winning all but one of the state's 19 at-large delegates to the Republican National Convention.

President Ford, who along with the former California governor personally appealed for support during appearances a day earlier, collected only one delegate, Gov. Christopher S. Bond, who led the Ford slate.

The results from the state convention, coupled with delegate selection last month in the state's 10 congressional districts, left Missouri's 49-member delegation split this way:

30 for Reagan, 16 for Ford and three uncommitted.

The 19 remaining at-large delegates selected Saturday were crucial to the campaigns of both candidates. Fewer than 100 national delegates separate the two, and 260 remain to be chosen before the national GOP convention.

To get the Republican nomination at the convention in Kansas City, 1,130 delegates will be needed. Before Saturday's selection, Ford led Reagan 959 to 868.

Reagan said the nation's economy was the major campaign issue.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas,

representing Ford at the convention, voiced a theme mentioned frequently here — that having Reagan at the top of the ticket in November would lessen the chances of a total Republican victory in the general election.

Ford and Reagan held private meetings and open receptions with state delegates Friday night in an effort to gather support.

Even before the delegate process started, state party leaders were trying to heal wounds caused by a dispute over delegate seating.

"Let's put these credentials challenges on both sides behind us and let's seat everybody," said Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

Ford supporters filed challenges to 395 Reagan delegates after Reagan's backers challenged 60 of Ford's state delegates.

Gene McNary, Ford's state chairman, met with Reagan's state coordinator, John Powell, into the early morning hours Saturday. They emerged with an agreement to drop the credentials challenges.

They said, however, that only the credentials matter had been resolved and that no compromise had been reached over the selection of delegates.

10 confirmed dead

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — One week after the collapse of the Teton Dam, relief agencies narrowed to eight the number of persons believed missing. Ten persons have been confirmed dead.

As residents worked to reclaim the flooded valleys of eastern Idaho, they still didn't know exactly what caused the collapse, what the long-range effect would be or who would pay for the repairs.

Thousands of persons had to flee their homes when the U.S.

Bureau of Reclamation dam gave way and 80 billion gallons of reservoir water rushed onto the Teton and Snake River valleys. Hundreds were injured. Homes, businesses and farms by the hundreds were destroyed or severely damaged.

The latest estimate of property damage is \$1.17 billion.

Prior to Saturday, figures for the missing had ranged from 20 to 60.

Meanwhile, there were several other unknowns at the disaster scene.

James Earl Ray files \$3-million libel suit

MEMPHIS (AP) — James Earl Ray, convicted of murder in the shooting of civil rights leader Martin Luther King, has filed a \$3-million libel and civil rights suit against seven defendants.

The complaint was filed in federal court in Memphis on Friday asking for \$500,000 in damages each from Time Inc., authors George McMillian, William Bradford Huie and Gerold Frank, former Tennessee Asst. Atty. Gen. W. Henry Haile and Memphis federal court reporter Brenda Pellicciotti.

Ray also named U.S. Dist. Court Judge Robert M. McRae Jr. of Memphis as a defendant, but did not ask for damages from the judge.

He accused the judge of violating his civil rights by refusing to permit him to subpoena Percy Foreman, once a Ray

defense attorney, to testify in a 1974 evidentiary hearing.

The judge was also accused of acting in concert with Mrs. Pellicciotti to deny him transcripts of hearings concerning Ray's attempt to withdraw his guilty plea to the King slaying.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals recently rejected Ray's appeal of a lower court's refusal to overturn his prison sentence and order a full trial.

The 14-page typewritten lawsuit was prepared by Ray in his maximum security cell at the state penitentiary in Nashville, where he is serving a 99-year prison term for the 1968 slaying of King.

In the past month, Ray has dismissed attorney Robert I. Livingston of Memphis and Washington attorneys Bernard Fensterwald and James H. Lesar.

"I'm glad to hear he filed the lawsuit pro se (in his own behalf), because I would hate to see any licensed attorney file such a frivolous nonsensical lawsuit," Livingston said Friday. "That would be like aiding

and abetting the perpetration of absurd litigation."

Ray charged in his complaint that in the January 26, 1976, issue of Time magazine under the title "The King Assassination Revisited," defendant George McMillian, authored a malicious article subtitled "I'm gonna kill that nigger King."

The complaint said that the article alleges that the subtitle was a statement made by Ray.

"Said article is littered with deliberate fabrications," the complaint continued, "and while of a Hollywoodish character they are delivered with malice intent..."

Ray said Haile helped McMillian prepare the article. Haile, who is now in private practice, represented the state at Ray's evidentiary hearing.

Time also had a special interest in publishing the article because its subsidiary, Little Brown Publishing Co., is handling a book by McMillian, Ray said.

Ray claims he was libeled by Huie on a CBS-TV special, January 2, 1976, when the author allegedly said Ray murdered King and robbed a London loan company before he was arrested.

Ray said part of Huie's statements were based on information he read in Frank's 1972 book, "An American Dream."

The case was assigned to U.S. Dist. Court Judge Harry W. Wellford.

Young stays mum

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Rep. John Young, D-Tex., appeared at a news conference in his home district Saturday and refused to confirm or deny allegations he paid a staff member for sexual favors.

Young said he would not make a statement because it would be a matter before a grand jury. "There are two aspects to this as I see it. There is a question of whether the federal payroll is being padded to satisfy sexual desires of members of Congress. That is a legitimate federal interest, and that is an interest that is being carefully examined by the Department of Justice. And it

should be.

"I expect it to be in my case, too. If the Department of Justice doesn't call me this week, I'm going to call the Department of Justice."

The second issue, Young said, is the "peccability" of members of Congress. "This prime rose path of dalliance is nothing new. It's gone on as long as there have been men and women."

Young said the woman who made the sexual allegations, former staff member Colleen Gardner, 30, was an administrative assistant.

Young said he will not resign his office. "I have not come down here to beg for my job,"

he said.

"I want to say to you in candor that I have made mistakes. All in the past few months, and I will make them again."

Young said, "When a man is in public office, the greatest acclaim that can be said of him is that he is a man of the people, that he is a real person. But unfortunately, real people have vices. And when they're exposed, as they should be, I just hope the people don't think something is wrong with the country."

Young also referred to Gardner's attorney, Sol Rosen. "I think you're going to find out that this guy Rosen is the only one coming out on top."

Suicide attempt questioned

BARNESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Wayne Hays' doctor said Saturday he doesn't know whether the embattled 65-year-old Democrat tried to commit suicide when he took an overdose of sleeping pills, and the congressman's press secretary, Carol Clawson, made it clear she isn't going to ask him.

After conferring with Mrs. Clawson, Dr. Richard Phillips told reporters that he shouldn't have said earlier that Hays might have taken 10 times the normal dosage of Dalmane.

"I wandered from the facts and began to speculate last night when I was tired," Phillips said. "I had no right to do that. All I can really tell you is that it's somewhere over the normal dose."

Phillips said Hays looked fine and was alert when the doctor talked to him for five minutes Saturday morning. But Phillips said Hays didn't bring up the matter of whether he knowingly took the overdose.

"I'm not going to talk to him about it until he wants to talk about it," the doctor said. "When he does want to talk about it, it's going to fall into the realm of doctor-patient relationship, and I don't plan to make any statement on that at all."

Mrs. Clawson said she would follow the doctor's example. "In other words," she said,

"I'm not going to go into him this morning and say, 'Well, boss, how many pills did you take? I'm not going to do it

tomorrow morning, Monday morning or Tuesday morning."

Hays took the pills Wednesday night after returning from

Washington, where the Justice Department and the House Ethics Committee are investigating a woman's allegations Hays put

her on the federal payroll at \$14,000 a year to serve as his mistress.

Hays has admitted having a relationship with the woman, former model Elizabeth Ray, 33, but has denied the claim she did no office work to earn her pay.

Mrs. Clawson said Hays has not been subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury making the inquiry.

Phillips said he prescribed the Dalmane about 2 1/2 weeks ago to help Hays withstand the pressure of the scandal that had engulfed his 28-year House career and his marriage of two months to his wife, Pat, 35.

Phillips' last medical report said Hays was "sleepy and weak but totally oriented." The doctor said it now was a matter of Hays' regaining his strength and that no more medical problems were expected.

Home ownership should be within reach-Bentsen

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., said Saturday he does not think the day of home ownership is past "and I don't intend to stand idly by and let it happen."

"Home ownership is part of this country's promise, but as the cost of new homes gets higher and higher, fewer and fewer Americans can afford them," Bentsen told the annual convention of the Texas Association of Realtors.

"We have a commitment here to insure that home ownership remains within the reach of American families and there are things we can do to carry out that commitment."

"We can do something about misguided government efforts to control inflation, through policies of no-growth and slow-growth. They haven't helped. They've only driven housing costs through the roof and the housing industry into the ground," Bentsen said.

Bentsen said that "we must see an end to the growing glut of government regulations, unfortu-

nately, just isn't met, but that we still ought to drive for."

"Why don't we talk about some of the serious issues?" Bentsen said when asked again about the scandals. "I know a great deal is made of people who want to get their photographs on the covers of magazines and on the front pages of newspapers and on the six o'clock news, but I'd rather talk about the problems that concern millions of Americans."

Bentsen repeated his statement that he thinks Americans expect their government to do what they cannot do for themselves — "to tax them fairly, to spend their tax dollars prudently, to provide a national defense second to none and to help them gain every opportunity they can for work, education, leisure and happiness in a free and unfettered society."

At a news conference after his speech, Bentsen refused to discuss the current sex-payroll scandal in the nation's capital. "I'd rather stick to some of the serious issues," he said. "I think that what you expect from public officials is a standard of integrity and effectiveness which sometimes, unfortu-

ly, just isn't met, but that we still ought to drive for."

"He's done a remarkable job, with a phenomenal campaign, of unifying the vast majority of the Democrats," said Bentsen, who dropped out of the presidential contest after several dismal showings in the spring primaries.

Asked how active his support would be for Carter, Bentsen said he was concentrating on his own re-election to the U.S. Senate. He said Carter "doesn't seem to need much help, frankly."

FESTIVAL
OSSIACH, Austria (AP) — The 1976 Carinthian Summer Festival will be held here June 30 through Aug. 28.

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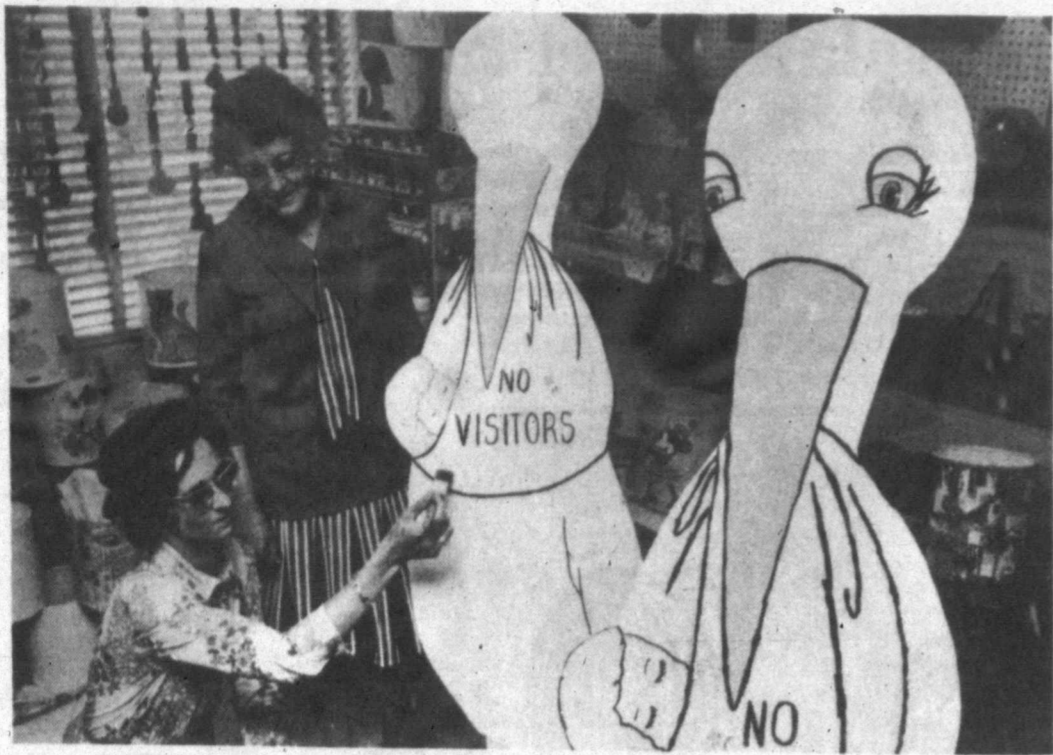
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Kindly sentinels

The obstetrics floor at Highland General Hospital received a pair of storks from Satellite School Friday afternoon. The forms were cut out by the Pampa High School wood shop and four Satellite students did art work on the finished models. Materials in the project were paid for by the Highland General Hospital Auxiliary. The students wanted the opportunity to donate something to the community that they had done, said Susie Wilkinson, hospital board member. Project coordinators were Susan Dunigan of the Auxiliary and Elizabeth Houdashell, head RN in obstetrics. Paula Brown, student, makes some last minute touch-ups with her paint brush while Ernestine Evans, instructor, looks on. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Court rejects official's claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time in three months, the Supreme Court has rejected a claim that an individual's constitutional rights were violated because a public official made statements damaging to his reputation.

Two justices, in dissent, describe the decision as a blow to the concept of due process.

By a 5-4 vote, the court said Thursday that a North Carolina policeman was not constitutionally entitled to a hearing before being fired, even though his superior was wrong in saying his work was unsatisfactory.

On March 23, the court ruled that reputation alone, apart from more tangible interest such as employment, is not the kind of "liberty" or "property" right which the Constitution's due process clause protects.

That ruling came in the case of a Louisville, Ky., man listed on a police flier as a suspected shoplifter. The court said he might have a claim under state libel laws but not in federal court under the Constitution.

Two of the dissenters from

Thursday's decision, Justices William Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, said the earlier ruling was "overtly hostile" to due process but at least left it intact in the case of a person losing his job.

"Today the court effectively destroyed even that last vestige of protection," they said.

The case arose out of the discharge of a Merion City, N.C., policeman. The officer, W. H.

Wood, was told by city manager Carl Bishop that his performance had caused low morale and that he had failed to follow orders.

The Supreme Court said this was evidently incorrect but did not entitle Wood to a hearing anyway because it was told him privately and did not become public until it came out in court after he filed a lawsuit. The court also said that the

impact on Wood's constitutional rights would have been "no greater even if we assume the city manager deliberately lied."

But, as in the Louisville case, it said this might have given him a claim under a state law.

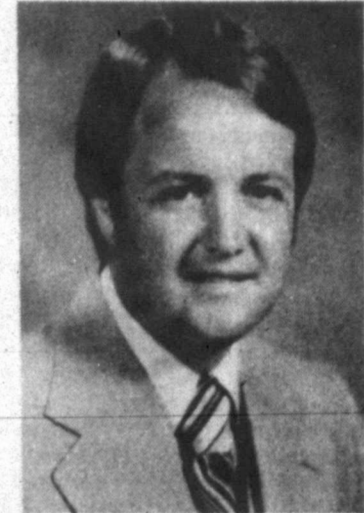
In another 5-4 decision, the court ruled that a prisoner

without funds who has passed up his chance to appeal his conviction is not automatically entitled to a free transcript of his trial if he later decides to seek his freedom through a writ of habeas corpus.

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City to take court shortcut

An expedient move to save time will be taken next week when the City files condemnation proceedings in

31st District Court here against 17 property owners to obtain right-of-way for the widening of S. Barnes St. from the old Fort Worth and Denver underpasses to the McCullough St. city limits.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today City Attorney Bob Gordon plans to file the suits in order to speed up the process of clearing title on the various parcels of land involved.

Wofford said State Highway Department plans for widening of the three-tenth of a mile strip

on SH 273 call for all of the right-of-way to be cleared by Aug. 1.

"We are not trying to embarrass anyone," Wofford said, "and filing the suits doesn't mean that a property owner has refused to settle. We simply find this is the only way to facilitate clearing of titles before the highway department's deadline."

Wofford said the Pampa Industrial Foundation owns property needed for the right-of-way and will be included in the suits to be filed by the City.

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Teamsters 'were bilked'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters in New York City local were bilked out of \$1.1 million from a life insurance plan by individuals connected with organized crime, a Senate subcommittee report says. The report adds that one longtime union officer was also a underworld figure.

The staff study was being referred to the departments of Labor and Justice and the Internal Revenue Service with a recommendation that the agencies review the information for possible prosecution.

The study concluded that "the severance trust fund and the fund's life insurance benefits were used by persons of questionable background to extract large amounts of money contributed by management, that rightfully belonged to union members," between 1970 and 1973.

In just one example provided, the staff of Government Operations permanent subcommittee on investigations said Local 295 paid out \$790,000 more in life insurance commissions than needed because of the manner in which a life insurance plan was organized for its members.

The report said commissions should have been \$10,000 in-

stead of the \$800,000 paid to agents who had close ties to Louis C. Ostrer, the originator of the plan. The associates were identified as his sister, Dina Gelman, Cy Reeves Snyder and Seymour Greenfield.

The local 295 trust fund and its life insurance feature were established and operated more to benefit the creator of the system — Louis Ostrer — and his associates than the workers," said the report.

Ostrer was identified in the report as having links to organized crime. The report said his associates included Anthony "Tony Ducks" Corallo, Johnny "Dio" Dioguardi, Anthony "Hickey" DiLorenzo, Ruby Stein, Nicholas "Jiggs" Forlane, all known organized crime figures.

The secretary-treasurer of the local when the subcommittee began its probe in 1971, was Harry Davidoff, described in the report as "a ruthless New York thug, a gangster who gravitated to the labor movement for no other reason than to steal from it."

The report said Davidoff was in firm control of the local when the investigation began. The local has 1,400 truck driver members who deliver air cargo

to and from and around the New York airports.

The insurance scheme, the report said, stemmed from arranging individual policies rather than organizing the program under a less expensive group plan.

The report criticized the Teamsters International for allowing the scheme to develop. It said, "Ostrer should never have been allowed to participate in Local 295 affairs. Conscientious labor leaders would

have noted his ties with organized crime and the fact that he lost his agent's license in a criminal matter."

Corrective actions were undertaken at the local in January 1973, and the New York State Insurance Department claimed that \$1.1 million had been depleted from the fund through irregular practices. The department has recovered \$200,000, and is still attempting to recover the remaining \$900,000.

Film maker dies at 103

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Adolph Zukor, the diminutive immigrant who pioneered feature-length films in America and became one of Hollywood's "Golden Era" titans, is dead at the age of 103.

Zukor's death Thursday at his Century City apartment was attributed to natural causes.

Zukor, who built the Paramount Pictures empire from a tiny penny arcade, brought the feature film to America with "Queen Elizabeth" in 1911, featuring Sarah Bernhardt.

John Barrymore and Mary Pickford — "America's Sweetheart" — were among the stars Zukor brought to the screen.

Orphaned at seven, Zukor lived with relatives in his native Hungary until he voyaged to America alone with a \$40 stake sewn in his waistcoat.

Zukor found his first job in a New York fur store, which brought him a \$2 weekly pay-

check. In four years he had his own shop in Chicago.

A penny arcade featuring 45-second penny films was the movie pioneer's entree into the entertainment business. The arcade business thrived, and Zukor the businessman gave birth to Zukor the showman.

If people were willing to gaze into the flickering peepholes of the nickelodeon, he reasoned, wouldn't they pay more to sit down and watch a movie?

So in 1912, Zukor and four associates formed the first motion picture corporation, and he opened the first movie theater, where he ran one-and-two-reel films.

But Zukor was soon ready for bigger things. In 1911 he bought the American and Canadian rights to the French "Queen Elizabeth" for \$40,000. He made a net profit of \$20,000 on the venture and was on his way.

EPA plans inspection of city water facility

City Manager Mack Wofford has received notice from the Texas Water Quality Board that inspectors will be in Pampa next Wednesday to check out construction work on the city's new sewage treatment plant.

Wofford said the notice came from Harry D. Voight, of the TWQB grants section in Austin. Voight said Jerry Longenfield

of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, representing the Environmental Protection Agency, would be accompanied by a TWQB inspector.

Wofford said he was asked to have a representative of the city's consulting engineering firm, Parkhill, Smith & Cooper of Lubbock, meet the two inspectors at City Hall at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The plant, a \$1.4 million project, currently is about 30 percent complete. Pampa is bearing \$400,000 of the cost and the balance will be paid through a federal grant from EPA in the sum of nearly \$1 million.

Hospital salaries get more study

Four proposed salary changes for hospital employees at McLean General and Highland General Hospitals, which the Gray County Commissioners Court failed to approve May 14, will be considered during a hospital board of managers session Monday.

The session is scheduled for 6

p.m. in the conference room of Highland General Hospital.

The raises which the court referred back to the hospital board include a \$150 monthly increase for Horace Williams, administrative assistant; a \$100 per month hike for Mark Jones, pharmacist; \$75 for Emily Scott, executive housekeeper, and \$50

for Jackie Steel, office manager at McLean. Her present salary is \$550 per month.

Jones' current salary is \$1,500 per month. Williams' present salary is \$1,050 and Scott's present salary is \$600 per month.

Other items on the board's Monday agenda include a report from the chief of staff and the

administrator.

Under new business, capital equipment purchase recommendations and consideration of a nursing scholarship recipient are on the list.

The board will review the financial statements of both hospitals.

Lefors residents face \$1.12 gas rate hike

Transwestern Pipe Line will raise gas rates in Lefors, the Lefors City Council learned in a regular session June 7. The hike will be an automatic raise of \$1.12 to the citizens of the city.

In other action, the city council voted to hear bids on a fire truck and a cash register, and will look into the possibility of seal coating the city streets.

The city will begin to repair

gas leaks this week and will renew the tax contract. Beginning June 15, monthly salaries for city maintenance engineer David Steel and city secretary Yvonne Pittman will be raised. Steel's to \$975, and Mrs. Pittman's to \$500.

The council heard a report from Mayor L.R. Cain that new rotary blades have been ordered and installed for the city sewage plant.

Mayor Cain called the meeting to order. Councilmen attending were Jeff Baker, David Livingston, Wendell Akins and Royce Gee. Absent were J.W. Franks and attorney Harold Comer.

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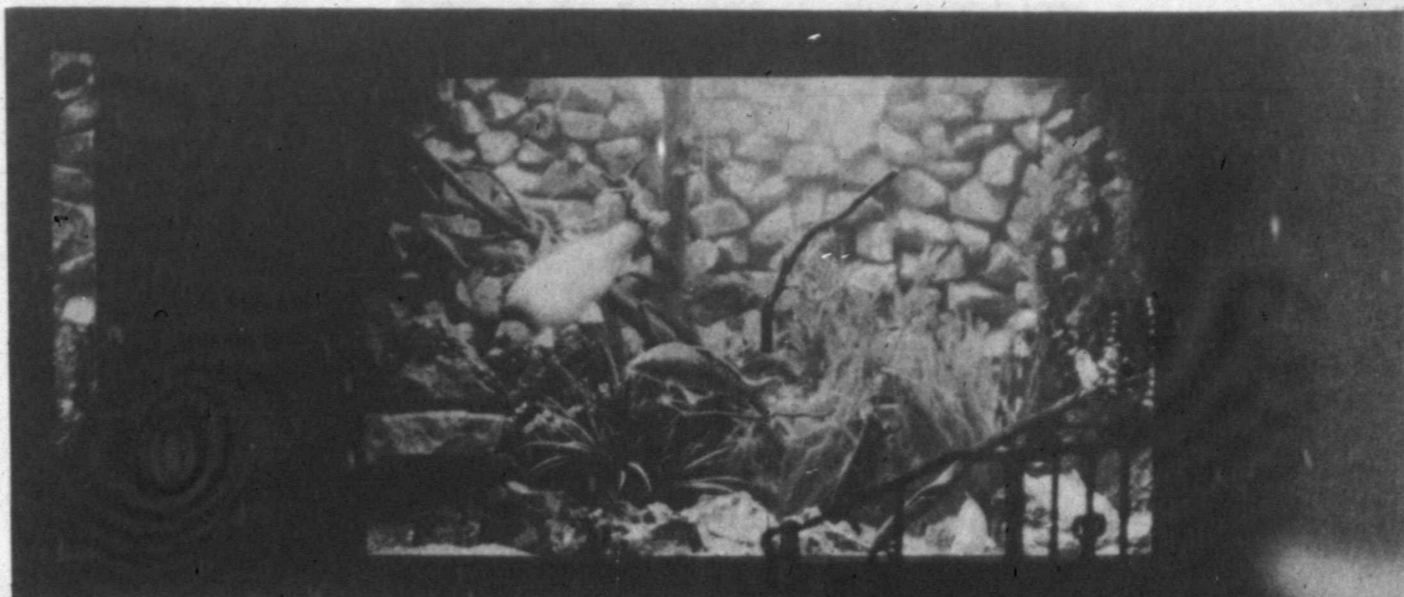
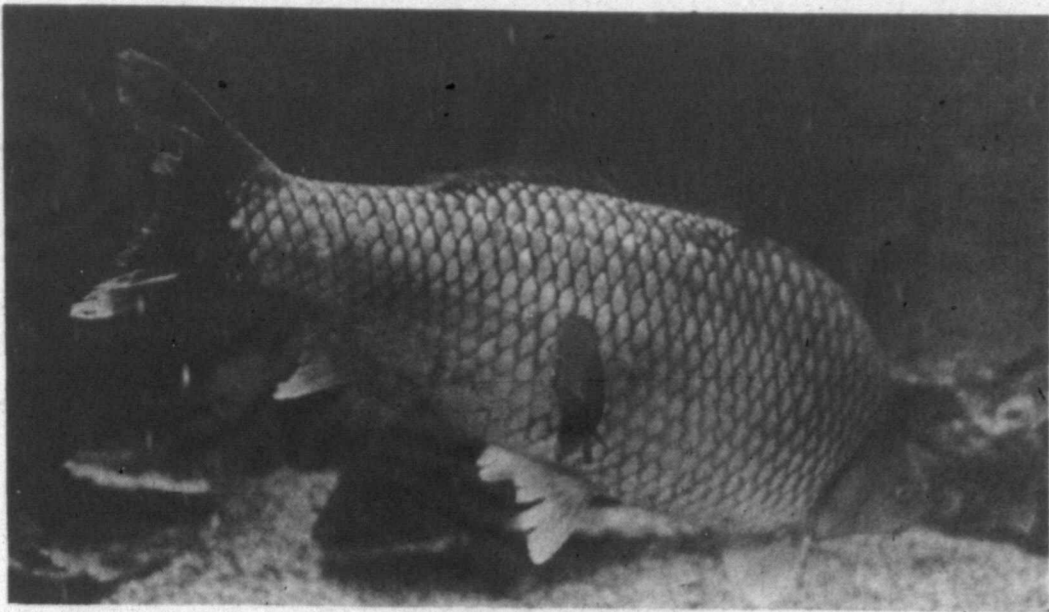
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DUNLAPS

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Something fishy

Fritch folks have come up with a fine aquatic and wildlife museum for their town's bicentennial project. It features three large aquariums with specimens of the varieties of fish found in Lake Meredith. It also has an exhibit of a golden eagle family with a hand-painted background by La Nelle Poling, a Fritch artist. Designer of the museum was Bill Dyer, superintendent of Lake Meredith Recreation Area and Alibates National Monument, far right. Vee Pollock, bottom right, dips minnows from smaller aquariums to feed the fish in the big tanks.



Pampa News photos by Jane P. Marshall

Fritch's bicentennial projects

Wildlife, aquatic museum opens near Lake Meredith

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

The largest aquatic museum between Fort Worth and Denver soon will open in Fritch.

Members of the Fritch Bicentennial Committee and the Lake Meredith Recreation Area, organizations which combined efforts for the museum, are sure it is the largest one between those two points because it is the only one.

Three large, custom-built aquariums feature fish from nearby Lake Meredith. There are some sizeable specimens. A couple of the catfish residents, properly filleted and fried, would feed to filling a half-dozen hungry folks.

But that's a fate the fish need fear no longer. They are protected from hooks and frying pans by heavy, made-to-order, inch-thick glass.

"It's under terrific pressure," said Bill Dyer, superintendent of Lake Meredith Recreation Area and Alibates National Monument.

He said that two of the tanks contain 1,500 gallons each and the third requires 2,500 gallons to fill it.

"A piece of glass like this weighs about a thousand pounds," he said, tapping the front of an aquarium. Dyer designed the museum, inside and out.

"I went to the aquarium in Fort Worth and selected their three best (tank) designs and we copied them," Dyer admitted. "And we used their filter system."

Dyer explained that the museum, Fritch's official bicentennial project, is a joint effort.

"We agreed to furnish the aquariums and all exhibits," he said of his government agency, "and they (the Fritch Bicentennial Committee) furnish the building, staff and maintenance."

The museum is located at the corner of Robey and Broadway (the main street) in a building that formerly was a laundromat.

The metamorphosis from old laundromat to new museum was accomplished mostly with volunteer labor, Dyer said.

The property had been acquired by the City of Fritch which donated it to the Fritch Bicentennial Committee.

"Mrs. Cherry Hamilton is head of the committee," Dyer said. "Her husband, George, did the biggest part of the work. He's a local contractor and he took off his work for, I'd say, at least five months to work on this project."

Other volunteer work shows up in an impressive manner on the inside walls. La Nelle Poling, an area artist, has done many oil paintings, from small ones of the different varieties of fish in the aquariums to an 18-foot panorama that forms the background for an exhibit of golden eagles.

One of her paintings shows the variety of plant food the fish feed on in Meredith.

"Fortunately, by some great coincidence, somebody, about five years ago, did a research study on plankton in Lake Meredith," Dyer said when he was asked how much study time it took for him to learn about the plant life.

It is difficult to tell when a fish is happy, but there is no reason for the Fritch aquarium residents to be otherwise. Their surroundings include rocks and plants and tree branches just like scenes from their former habitats in Lake Meredith.

Aquatic Decor, a firm in Amarillo, did the interior

decorating for the fishes' underwater homes.

They dine on cuisine fit for Neptune's finest. Dyer said a local bait shop donates minnows for their meals. They also get earthworms and cubes of a concoction that includes ground beef or horse heart, shrimp meal, and gelatine.

Dyer said he puts the mixture in his refrigerator until the gel sets, then it can be diced. The fish like the dish and it is inexpensive to prepare.

"We can feed these fish for a year on \$10, probably," Dyer said, adding that people tending aquariums of any size need be watchful not to overfeed their funny wards.

In addition to the aquariums and L. Poling's art, the museum includes an exhibit of migratory waterfowl and shore birds by Carolyn Stallwitz, a wildlife artist of Dumas. Her exhibit includes enlarged color photographs, sketches and a six-foot painting.

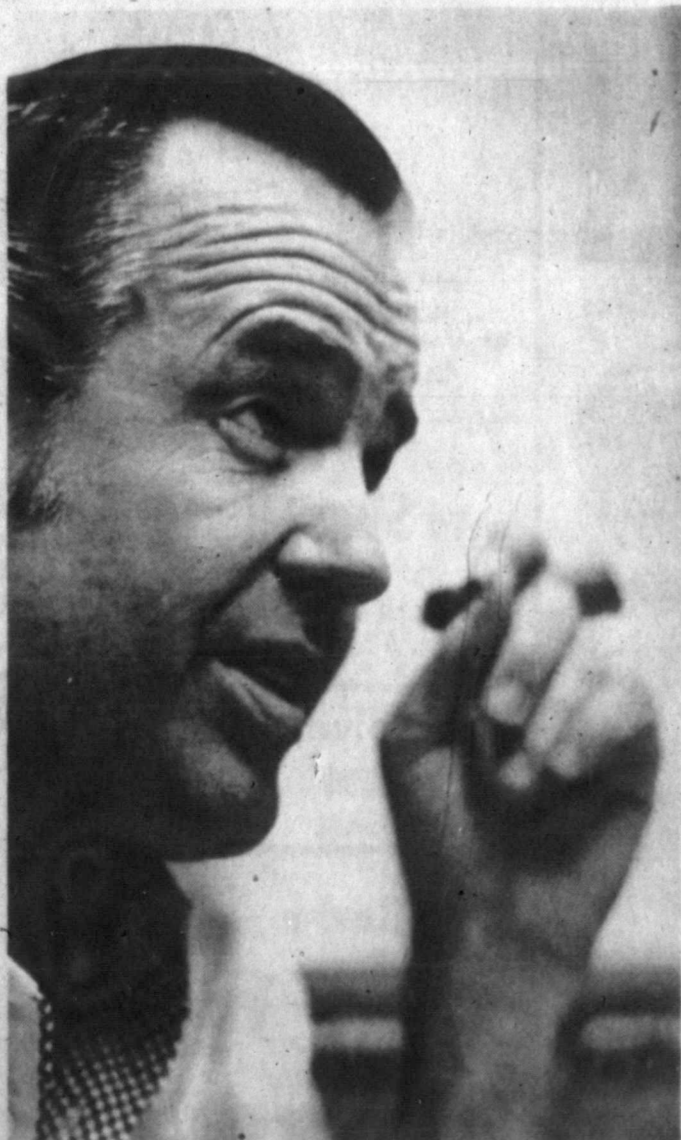
Jack Thompson of Plainview was commissioned to paint an eight-foot scene including terrestrial mammals indigenous to the area.

Other wildlife paintings in the museum were done by Betty Rusk, a Fritch artist.

Official dedication of the Lake Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum will be at 2 p.m. June 19.

Mrs. Gene Brownrigg, executive director of the Bicentennial Commission of Texas, will serve as mistress of ceremonies for the event. Featured speaker will be Joe Rumburg, regional director for the Southwest Region, National Park Service.

Bedford Forrest, KVII-TV farm news director, will auction off the Fritch-Lake Meredith Bicentennial medallion sets numbered 1 through 5.



Community profile— "Buz" Tarpley

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Glenn Dale Tarpley indicated that he's fortunate he isn't known to his friends by the nickname "Static."

He said when he was a baby his father was selling Philco radios and they sometimes had quite a bit of interference noise too and so Papa Tarpley began calling the new son "Buz" because of the similarity.

It stuck. Many folks wouldn't know who Glenn Dale is, but they know Buz well and if they call him at home, that's how they find the number listed in the directory—under Buz Tarpley.

Sound has been a big part of Tarpley's life. He has sold thousands of musical instruments, from kazooes to grand pianos.

"There's a lot of satisfaction to starting kids out in music," Tarpley said. "Music is a way of expression. There are people who can't express themselves any other way."

Speaking of sounds that have played a part in his life and of the way people express themselves, Tarpley related an incident that occurred about 20 years ago.

He said the son in a neighbor's family told the father that he wanted to join the school band and learn to play a trumpet.

The father approved the plan, and agreed to

purchase the instrument from the obvious source. But he told his son, according to Tarpley, "When you practice, we're going to put you out on the back porch and point you toward the Tarpleys."

Even the discordant sounds of practicing are music to Tarpley's ears — "It's good to see them blossom and learn," he said.

Tarpley said he tries to go to all the music programs in the community and even goes along to many University Interscholastic League contests.

"I'll load up some special equipment they might need in the van and take it over for them," he said.

A native of Pampa, Tarpley has lived here since his birth, "except for a short time when dad was a flight instructor for the Navy in the war, and college, and two years in England in the U.S. Air Force. That was in 1956-58, he said.

Tarpley represents the third generation of his family in the music store business.

"Grandmother started in 1927," he said. "Father had it and now my brother and I have it."

Bill, Tarpley's brother, manages the Tarpley Music Store in Amarillo.

"Eight years ago we bought Tolzien's Music Company in Amarillo and Bill moved over there," Tarpley said.

He said that Grandmother Clara Tarpley, who was killed in a car accident in 1954, first got into the music

store business in Shamrock.

"Grandfather was a farmer," he said. "Grandmother got to where she didn't like the farming business so she moved into Shamrock and bought two or three pianos. She displayed them and sold them in Benson's Hardware."

But the oil boom was on in Pampa. It looked to Mrs. Tarpley like there were more people with more money to interest in buying more pianos, so she moved here.

Tarpley indicated the family tradition will continue in the music store.

"My son, John, (nine years old) says this is what he wants to do and my brother's son who is 14, it's all he talks about."

Tarpley's business interests have spread beyond music stores. He owns several commercial rentals in the city and has a ranch. He also is on the board of directors for the Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

Obviously a proficient business man, Tarpley sometimes uses his talents with figures for the good of the community. Each year the Pampa public school system purchases several musical instruments. When the bids all are opened, Tarpley's is consistently one of the lowest.

"I figure it as close as I can," he said. "There isn't much profit there. I just don't feel like an outside company should come in here and take advantage of a small town."

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last summer we sent Jimmy, our 12-year-old son, back east to visit both sets of grandparents. They live within 16 minutes of one another, and Jimmy had a wonderful time visiting back and forth.

When he came home, he said he was very upset when his paternal grandparents told him stories about how "stupid" his father had been in school and what a "cry baby" and "sissy" he had been as a boy. This hurt my husband's feelings, and it took us a long time to explain to Jimmy that his grandparents shouldn't have put down his father—who's a wonderful man and deserves respect.

Jimmy wants to go back this summer, but we don't want him exposed again to derogatory tales about his father. Should I write a note asking those grandparents to please refrain from telling such stories? They are very thoughtless and insensitive people, but there is no excuse for ignorance.

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: I doubt if anything you write to your in-laws will help the situation—and it may worsen it. (They probably thought they were being "entertaining.") Tell Jimmy that if his grandparents resume such stories of his father's boyhood, to tell them politely that no matter what kind of boy their son was, he is now a wonderful man and a super father, and he (Jimmy) would rather not hear about his faults as a child.

DEAR ABBY: When a woman and a man have a very intimate relationship, and are in each other's company constantly, but are not married, I know that the lady is called his "mistress," but what is the gentleman called?

Please print your reply because this word is needed in almost every conversation in this community.

VIRGINIA BEACH READER

DEAR READER: He is called her "friend." And she is called his "friend." "Mistress," like "paramour," seems stilted and outdated.

DEAR ABBY: Doesn't it say in the Bible that if a person does you wrong, you have the right to reciprocate in the same way? In other words, whatever he does to you, you can do to him. Summed up, it is "an eye for an eye."

Please print your answer. I want to show it to someone.

A WRONGED CHRISTIAN

DEAR CHRISTIAN: You took the "eye for an eye" out of context. I quote:

"Ye have heard that it hath been said, An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth:

"But I say unto you, that ye resist not evil; but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also.

"And if any man will sue thee at the law, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also. And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain.

"Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of thee turn not thou away."

(Matthew 5:38-42)

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — My father is 65 and has diabetes. He uses insulin. He has no will power, but when my step mother fixes his diet he stays pretty much on it. The problem is when he visits his friends. They give him candy and cake etc., things that they know he shouldn't have and they say, "a little won't hurt him." This worries me because I want him to stay well. Could you please put something in your column for them to read. I feel this will help.

DEAR READER — Doctors see this problem all the time. Well meaning friends are often a person's worst enemies. The amount of insulin a diabetic takes is regulated to his diet and daily activities. When these are altered the insulin dosage is not accurate. Of course they should not press food on him.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management. It will tell you more about the relationship between diet and insulin. Other readers can get this information by forwarding 50 cents and 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.

When a person has a heart condition that will kill him and needs to lose weight to control it you wouldn't think people would urge food on him, but they do. Considering the fact that heavy cigarette smoking will shorten a man's life by as much as nine years on the average you wouldn't think his friends would try to keep him from stopping smoking, but they do. One of my patients had succeeded in stopping smoking for the critical first two weeks so his non-smoking wife ran out and bought him a package of cigarettes.

Have you ever noticed that

when a person is trying to lose weight how some of his best friends will try to induce him to go off an otherwise successful diet. People are complex, often irrational but lovable creatures. You need to learn to protect yourself from them. Your dad may need to stay away from his friends who cannot help him stay well by refraining from trying to get him to harm himself with forbidden foods.

Incidentally I have found that it often helps a person lose weight if he avoids seeing people or being around people or situations that induces them to eat. Many a diet is sabotaged by socializing, even in a small way.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am amazed at the number of people who believe that cancer spreads when it comes in contact with air.

I have been employed by a surgeon and it's most surprising how many intelligent people truly believe this. There actually are people with operable cancer who don't want to have the necessary surgery for fear of it "spreading like wildfire" once the air hits it.

I don't know how or where this myth originated, but I do know you could do a great service by explaining to a misinformed multitude that there is no truth in this.

DEAR READER — I suppose that people have seen patients with advanced cancer that has already spread, have surgery, and die soon afterward. Of course the cancer has already spread to the point that it could not be removed entirely at surgery.

In any case you are absolutely right, there is no connection between spread of cancer in the body and contact of the cancer tissues with air. Most skin cancers are the slowest spreading cancers (except those from moles which are very dangerous) and skin cancers are constantly exposed to air.

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — One of my Pet Peeves concerns the correct spelling of the word "yolk" as in egg yolk. Even in newspaper recipes I have seen this word spelled by food editors "yoke" and this is definitely wrong and gives a different meaning to the word altogether. —GAYNELLE

DEAR POLLY — Tell Ann who has pests in her cereal, flour, etc. — A wonderful grocery man told me to use plain baking soda. I was stunned but it worked. I had gotten some flour with these pests in it and frantically did everything, but then I sprinkled soda on my cabinet tops and let these little pests crawl in it. It worked. Now all my shelves have soda sprinkled on them. —POLLY H.

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Ann and the other readers that I put sticks of spearmint chewing gum in my flour canisters, on cupboard shelves, etc., to keep the bugs away. Whenever it loses its fragrance I put in fresh gum. Ann should thoroughly clean her shelves and containers to get rid of the pests there, and always reach to the back of the grocery shelves to get fresh packages when she shops. I do keep corn meal and chili powder in my deep freeze, since we do not use them up in a hurry. A school cook gave me this hint.



Mrs. Fred Barry Morse
the former Jan Case Zuerker

Morse-Zuerker marriage

Jan Case Zuerker and Fred Barry Morse, both of Lubbock, were married May 22 in the First Christian Church in Pampa with Dr. Ralph Palmer, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Zuerker of 311 N. Wynne. She was attended by Jeannie Fischer of Lubbock as maid of honor.

Attending the groom was Duane L. Jensen of Ft. Worth. Ushers were Kyle Morse and Joe Zuerker, both of Lubbock. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morse of Ft. Worth.

The bride's gown was tier upon tier of candlelight chiffon with a ruffled train. She wore a wide, chiffon-trimmed garden hat and carried a nosegay of pink sweetheart roses, baby's breath and greenery. She also wore a diamond solitaire which had belonged to her maternal grandmother.

Mrs. Danny King was organist and assisting at the reception in the church parlor were Mrs. Danny Stokes of Pampa, Mrs. Kyle Morse of Lubbock and Mrs. Jack Zuerker of Vernal, Utah.

The bride graduated from Pampa High School in 1972 and is a student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She will graduate in August.

Morse attended Polytechnic High School in Ft. Worth and will graduate from Texas Tech University in August.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Bray-Dawes nuptials

Vows were exchanged between Shirley Louise Dawes and Dennis Ray Bray, both of Amarillo, Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Highland Baptist Church of Pampa, with Rev. M.B. Smith officiating. The bride was given away by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dawes of 1157 Prairie Drive. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie M. Bray of Amarillo.

The bride wore a formal length gown of nylon sheer, lined with acetate taffeta and trimmed with ruffled nylon and acetate chantilly lace. She wore a full-length chapel train and a Camelot-style cap.

Special music was provided by Mrs. Carrol Goad, vocalist, and Marvin Goad, organist. Maid of honor was Miss Laura Rosenbaum of Amarillo. Other bridal attendants were Miss Kathryn Dawes of Chelsea, Okla. and Miss Connie Maple of Pampa, cousin of the bride. Best man was Larry Chasteen of Amarillo, with groomsmen Charles and Wayne Bray, both of Amarillo, brothers of the groom.

A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall with assistants Mrs. Johnny Whinery and Mrs. Danny Harrison of Pampa and Miss Sandra Hill of Canadian.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and Amarillo Junior College and is employed as a teacher at Tascosa High School in Amarillo. The groom is a graduate of Caprock High School in Amarillo and is employed by Hubert Peery Cement Contractor.

Following a wedding trip to South Texas, the couple will reside at 3326 Julian Apt. 153 in Amarillo.

Okla. and Miss Connie Maple of Pampa, cousin of the bride. Best man was Larry Chasteen of Amarillo, with groomsmen Charles and Wayne Bray, both of Amarillo, brothers of the groom.

A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall with assistants Mrs. Johnny Whinery and Mrs. Danny Harrison of Pampa and Miss Sandra Hill of Canadian.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and Amarillo Junior College and is employed as a teacher at Tascosa High School in Amarillo. The groom is a graduate of Caprock High School in Amarillo and is employed by Hubert Peery Cement Contractor.

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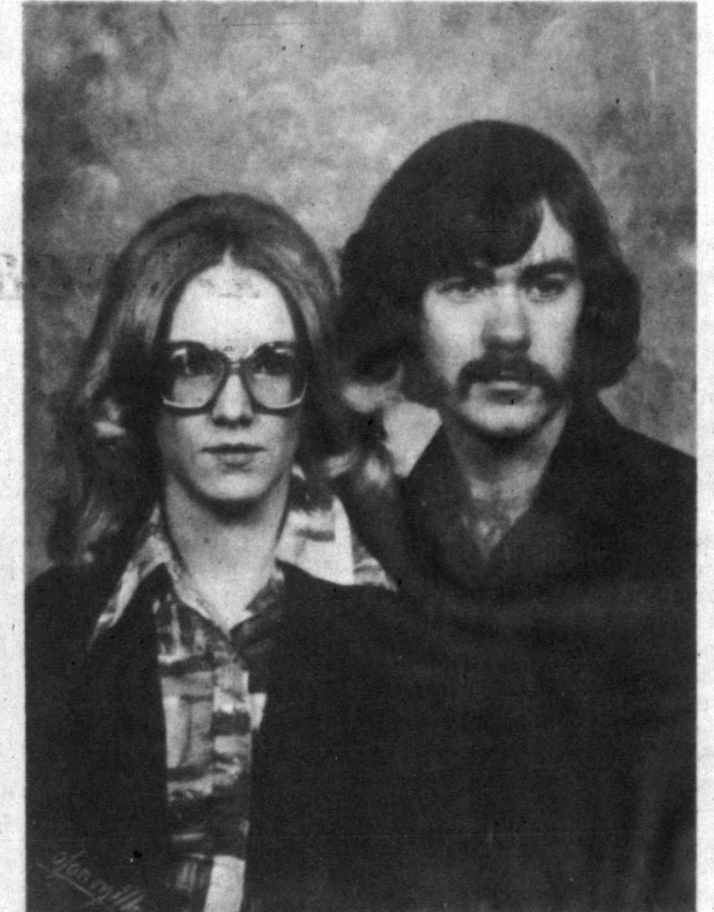


Mrs. Dennis Ray Bray
Former Shirley Louise Dawes



Mayer-Campbell
engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mayer of 704 Doucette announce the engagement of their daughter, Tera Sue, to Donald James Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Campbell of 1330 Williston. The bride - elect graduated from Pampa High School in May and is employed by Radcliff Supply. Her fiancé is a 1975 Pampa High School graduate and is a student at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla. The couple will be married August 14 in the First United Methodist Church.



Roye-Meadows
engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roye, 1109 Willow, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shonda Jean, to Billy Dale Meadows of Briscoe, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Meadows of Briscoe. The wedding is planned for July 2 in the First United Methodist Church of Pampa. Miss Roye is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Smith, Waters and Holt, attorneys. Her fiancé is employed by Cabot Machinery. He is a 1971 graduate of Briscoe High School.



Mr. and Mrs. Y.E. Turnbo

Y.E. Turnbos celebrate golden anniversary

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

It will be half a century ago on June 21 when the former Miss Janet Boulware, a native of the Amarillo area, became the bride of Y.E. Turnbo in a ceremony at Clovis, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Turnbo of 1004 S. Banks will be honored with a reception from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on June 20 in the parlor of the First United Methodist Church in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Miss Boulware and her prospective husband, who was working for an oil company, met in Panhandle.

They lived in Amarillo the first six years they were married, then moved to Pampa 43 years ago. They have eight children, who with their spouses, will host the reception.

"Pampa had little pavement and was a small town when we moved here," Mrs. Turnbo said. "We had no problem finding a place to live."

Mrs. Turnbo said she felt that her family was blessed during the depression years because her husband had a good job.

She feels fortunate in having reared eight children and encountered few serious hardships, including illnesses.

"We've often said we were

fortunate," she said.

Mrs. Turnbo said when she moved to Pampa she thought there would "never be a place like Amarillo, but I have no desire to move back."

She worked at the Lamar School Cafeteria for 17 years before she retired six years ago.

Mrs. Turnbo did not work outside the home until their youngest daughter, Priscilla, was in grade school.

She said she misses those with whom she worked at Lamar School.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend the reception. The Turnbos have requested no gifts.

The children and their spouses include Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Turnbo of Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turnbo of Grapeville, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Turnbo of Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Turnbo of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turnbo of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morak and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander, all of Pampa.

Nineteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren are also scheduled to attend the event.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed that all can be here," Mrs. Turnbo said.

Daughters reunited

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Daughtee of Los Angeles, Calif. were honored Sunday with a family gathering in Hobart Street Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlton of Pampa were hosts.

Pampans who attended the event included Mrs. Ann Hull, Miss Edna Daughtee, Miss Florence Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Talty, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Carlton, Marvin and Sarah, Mrs. Bill Eads and

Brandie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cantrell, J. Mulanax, Mrs. Connie Faye Pipkin, and Lloyd Adamson.

Others present were Bert Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ward, Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood and Janice; Sharon Bowen and son and Ron Adams, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark, Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seitz, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Elgia Welch, Briscoe; and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wadley, Wellington.

GOOD OLD DAYS?

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Mayhew-Shipley wedding

Wedding vows were solemnized between Miss Caprice Shipley and the Rev. Joseph B. Mayhew in a ceremony read on the afternoon of May 31 in the Community Church of Skellytown.

The Rev. R.C. Hopper, pastor of Faith Tabernacle in Liberal, Kan., officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Shipley of Skellytown, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mayhew of Newport, N.J.

Mrs. Kenneth Crawford of Skellytown was pianist, and Mrs. Larry Marlar was organist. Soloist was Mrs. Jerry McCoy of Sunray.

The bride wore a gown of georgette crepe designed with fitted bodice overlaid with lace, enhanced with a sheer yoke outlined with a band of lace and a stand up collar trimmed with matching scalloped lace.

The butterfly sleeves were bordered with the same lace and decorated with seed pearls. The A-line skirt formed a sanctuary train.

Her cathedral length veil of illusion was edged with lace and attached to a crown of matching lace trimmed with seed pearls and crystals.

Maid of honor were Miss Sherri Radcliff of White Deer and Miss Patricia McCoy of Sunray.

Miss Christina Hopper of Liberal was flower girl and Jason Marlar of Skellytown was ring bearer.

Wayne Salsman, of Sugar Run, Pa. was best man. Other attendants were Westley Marlar of Skellytown and Michael Mayhew of Naples.

A reception followed in Fellowship Hall. Misses Sherri Radcliff and Patricia McCoy were assistants, and Miss Lori Marlar of Skellytown was receptionist.

Following a trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will live in Newport, N.J.



Mrs. Bert Vandiver
Former Vicki Diane Fry

Vandiver-Fry marriage

Vicki Diane Fry of Lubbock and Bert Vandiver of Pampa were married June 5 in the Central Baptist Church with the Rev. James Thweatt officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Connie Fry of 109 S. Sumner and the late C.G. Fry, was given in marriage by her grandfather, B.C. Bennett of Borger. She was attended by Mrs. Dennis McMillan of Lubbock as matron of honor. Candelighters were Mrs. Larry Johnson of Shreveport, La., and Dennis McMillan of Lubbock.

Attending the groom, son of Mrs. Myrtle Vandiver of Pampa and the late Bert Vandiver Sr., was Jerry Noel of Pampa as best man. Ushers were Mike Brent and Gary Tipton, both of Pampa.

Jania Hogan played the organ and Cheryl McGahey was vocalist. Others assisting were Tammi Fry, Mrs. Ingrid Anderson, Mrs. Terri Newberry, Mrs. Melvin Ervin, Mrs. Eric Corby, Carolyn Rainwater and Suzanne Cooper.

The bride wore a formal length Victorian satin gown with an overlay of tulle and lace. The high neckline and standup collar were trimmed in lace and ruffles and seed pearls enhanced the sleeves. The cathedral train was made of venetian lace trimmed with ruffles and lace. Her veil was attached to a lace and seed pearl headpiece. The bride carried a cascade of peach roses, baby's breath and white carnations.

The bride graduated in 1974 from West Texas State University in social studies and has been employed as a teacher in the O'Donnell Independent School District. Vandiver graduated from WTSU in 1974 in physical education and business. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Epsilon Kappa. He is employed by the Pampa ISD.

The couple will make their home at 824 N. Nelson.

Manning-Adcock vows

Wedding vows were solemnized between Miss Elizabeth "Beth" Nell Adcock of Lubbock and John Lawrence Manning of Elmore, Ala. in the Bowman Chapel of the First Methodist Church of Lubbock.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Adcock of Lubbock. Her father is a former pastor of the First Methodist Church of Pampa.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L. Manning of Elmore.

Officiating ministers were the Rev. John Klassen, grandfather of the bridegroom, and Dr. W.W. Adcock, father of the bride.

Miss Elizabeth Archer of Amarillo was the bride's maid of honor. Best man was Rodney L. Manning of Elmore.

Kathy Manning of Elmore was bridesmaid, with Christie Manning of Abilene as flower girl.

Candelighters were Deborah and Diann Smith of Irving, nieces of the bride.

Ringbearer was Alan Fossler of Chicago, Ill., nephew of the bride. Ushers were Kevin and Pat Manning of Elmore, brothers of the bridegroom. Groomsman was David Hestand of Roscoe.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie fashioned with a sabrina neckline, accented by lace appliques and pearls. Her long tapered sleeves ended with bridal points and the bell shaped skirt was fastened to a moded bodice which featured a back drape.

The drape fell into full folds from above the waistline into a chapel train. The dress was also worn by the bride's two older sisters and was made by her mother.

The veil was a Spanish mantilla from Madrid, Spain.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Tascosa High School in Amarillo and an elementary education major at McMurry College in Abilene. Her husband was graduated from Jones Valley High School in Birmingham, Ala. and is now a pre medical student at McMurry.

The couple will live in Abilene.



Mrs. Anthony Brent Dycus
Former Clare Denise Wells

Dycus-Wells marriage

Miss Clare Denise Wells and Anthony Brent Dycus, both of Abilene, were married at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Covenant Presbyterian Church of Monroe, La.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells of Monroe. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Larkin T. Dycus of Floydada.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrew Perkins of Pampa and Mrs. Roy Garrabrant and Thomas Patterson Wells, both of Denver.

The bridegroom's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edward Scoggin of Lorenzo and the former Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clemons Dycus of Lorenzo.

Special music was presented by Mrs. Betty Holland, organist, and Miss Julie Green, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her wedding a traditional gown of white silk organza over taffeta made on an empire silhouette.

Her triple tiered finger tip veil of imported silk illusion fell from a coil of matching lace and pearls.

Mrs. Duane Channell was matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Frank Covington, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Bill Wall and Miss Savannah Stephan.

The junior bridesmaid was Miss Melissa Ann McMurry, cousin of the bride. Candelighters were Douglas McMurry and Robert Wells, cousin and brother of the bride.

Steve Lewis was best man. Groomsman were Jay Ed Dycus, brother of the bridegroom, Duane Channell, and Jeffery and Peter Wells, brothers of the bride.

The couple will live in Abilene where she is a speech therapist at Abilene State School. The bridegroom is with the Abilene National Bank.

The bride attended Louisiana Polytechnic University and was graduated from Texas Tech. Her sorority is Zeta Tau Alpha. The bridegroom was graduated from Texas Tech University.



Mrs. Joseph B. Mayhew
Former Caprice Shipley



Mrs. John Lawrence Manning
Former Elizabeth Nell Adcock



Mrs. Randall Carter Marsh
the former Gail Annette Duncan

Marsh-Duncan marriage

Gail Annette Duncan of Pampa and Randall Carter Marsh of Amarillo were married June 12 in a double ring ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church. Officiating was the Rev. Martin Hager, pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Houston.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ewert Ray Duncan of 2110 Charles, was attended by Wendy Lynn Duncan of Pampa as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Candy Conn of College Station and Mrs. Cheryl Smith and Deborah Bray, both of Lubbock.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Marsh of 2200 Evergreen, was attended by Tom Neslage of Tulsa, Okla., as best man. Groomsman were Moss Hampton and Chuck Lanehart, both of Lubbock and Jim Keagy of Amarillo, Dick Shawgo of Amarillo, Tom Hawkins of Houston, Mike Smith of Lubbock and Ross Holman of Norman, Okla., were ushers.

Organist was Jerry Whitten and others assisting at the reception were Mrs. Cynthia Hawkins, Mrs. Brenda Bruton and Mrs. Della Moyer.

The bride wore a formal silk organza gown with a fitted empire bodice enhanced by cluny lace. Deep lace cuffs caught the long sheer sleeves and the gathered skirt fell into a ruffled hemline and full chapel train. A matching a cluny lace tier veil was held in place by a miniature Juliet cap.

The bride graduated in May from West Texas State University in Canyon where she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Chi honor societies. She is employed at Hayes - Beasley Insurance Agency in Amarillo. Marsh is a student at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine and belongs to the American Medical Association, the American Medical Students Association and the American Academy of Family Practice.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will make their home in Amarillo.

Showers honor Marsh bride

Gail Annette Duncan and Randall Carter Marsh, married June 12, were honored with a shower and coffee before the wedding.

The April 3 shower was in the First Presbyterian Church parlor and was hosted by Ann Briden, Norma Briden, Betty Cain, Mary Nelle Gunter, Genie Houseman, Maedell Lanehart, Harriett Madox, Willie Mae Mangold, Connie Park and Kathryn Snell.

The coffee at the Pampa Country Club June 9 was hosted by Cynthia West, Angela Spearman and Ferné Duncan.

Frances Ogden and Vickie Ogden were hostesses at the bridesmaids' luncheon June 12 at the Pampa Country Club.

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Reed-Nash engagement

Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Reed of 101 S. Nelson announce the engagement of his daughter, Norma, to James C. Nash II of Leona. The couple will exchange vows July 10 in the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.



Moreland-Francis engagement

Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Moreland of Skellytown announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Cecil Dale Francis of 309 N. West. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Francis of 1004 Darby. The bride-elect graduated from White Deer High School in 1975 and is employed by Panhandle Insurance Agency. Francis, a 1973 Pampa High School graduate, is employed by W.E. Neil of Borger. The couple will exchange vows July 24 in the First Baptist Church of Skellytown.



Oliver-Crawford engagement

Miss Deloris Oliver of Amarillo and Arthur H. Crawford, also of that city will be married July 23 in St. Mark's Methodist Church in Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Susie Durham of 1189 Prairie Drive in Pampa and Marshall Oliver of Gardena, Calif. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jones of 1436 NW 10th Street. Miss Oliver attended Amarillo College and is now employed at the Cloth World Inc. in Amarillo as a keypunch operator in the data processing department. Her fiancé is employed by Southwestern Public Service.



Urbanczyk-Knocke vows

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Urbanczyk of White Deer announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Jayne of Lubbock, to Mr. John Barry Knocke of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Knocke of Big Spring. The marriage ceremony will be July 24 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer. The bride-elect, a 1971 graduate of White Deer High School, received her bachelor of science degree in education from Texas Tech University last December. She is employed as a fifth grade teacher for the Lubbock public schools. Her fiancé, a 1969 graduate of Big Spring High School, spent two years in the United States Army. He will graduate from Texas Tech in December with a bachelor of science degree in psychology and works for the Lubbock State School.



Roberts-Starbuck engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts of 1921 Lynn announce the engagement of their daughter, Tonya, to Lonnie Starbuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Starbuck of 1620 N. Banks. The couple are both Pampa High School graduates and are students at Midwest Christian College in Oklahoma City. They will marry August 7 in the bride's home at 1921 Lynn.



Carpenter-McPhillips engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Carpenter of Hugoton, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie, to Mark S. McPhillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. McPhillips Jr., of 1008 S. Nelson. McPhillips is employed by Packerland. The couple will exchange vows July 17 in the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly at Bond and Sumner.

McCathern reunion held

The annual McCathern Reunion was held on Sunday, May 30, in the Lefors Civic Center.

Pampan in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McCathern, Dollie Reed, Myrtle Whiteley, Lorene McCathern, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huddleston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. James, Mr. and Mrs. Derrell McCathern, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Miller and Tammy, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Whiteley and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Huddleston and Jeanie.

Other family and friends of the late Francis Marion Maggie McCathern attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Pfeil, Mrs. Barbara Ring and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sissel and Daphnie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eudy, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gilbreath and Starla, all of Lefors.

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Ferguson, Texas City; Mrs. Patsy Morrison and girls, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Randal Turner, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Fern Bigham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bigham, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams and Jeff; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pfeil, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCathern, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smart and Terry, Guymon, Okla.; Mrs. Gladys Myers, Fillmore, Calif.; Wesley McCathern, Redding, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lowry and family, Choctaw, Okla.

Hathaway reunion set

Children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hathaway of Mobeetie will host a 50th anniversary reception for the couple in their Mobeetie home from 2:30-5 p.m. June 20.

Hathaway married Ruth Greenhouse June 23, 1926 in Vernon. He was a farmer and preacher in the Mobeetie area and the couple are members of

The Christian Center Church in Wheeler.

Children of the couple are Roy Hathaway of Queen City and Paul Hathaway of Mobeetie. Grandchildren include Lorinda and Benita Hathaway of Queen City and Kimberly, Dean, Dale and Wade Hathaway of Mobeetie.

The family requests no gifts.

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Lamaze film to be shown

A film, "Becoming," which explains the Lamaze method for prepared childbirth will be shown Thursday, June 17 at 8 p.m. at the Lovett Memorial Library, according to Nan Elledge, instructor.

Expectant couples and other interested persons are invited to attend. Information on area classes will be available. There will be no charge for the film, which is sponsored by the Childbirth Without Pain Education League.

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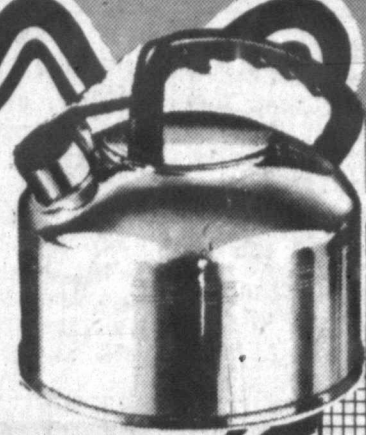
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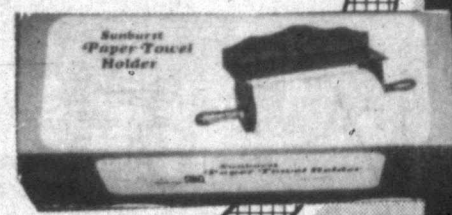
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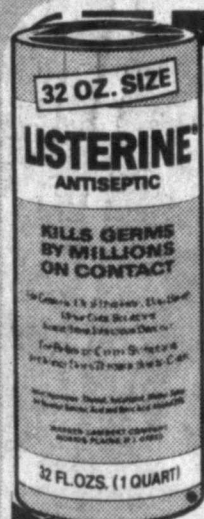
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Aquaculture boom spreads

By JOE FRAZIER
Associated Press Writer
NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — In April last year, 16,000 coho salmon the size of your finger slithered down a spillway at Oregon Aqua Foods to uncertain futures in the Pacific Ocean.

They were seedlings, so to speak, in a fish-farming operation, a form of farming that is gaining popularity in the United States.

Most of these seedlings were never seen again. Some died of starvation and disease got some. So did bigger fish and

fishermen. But that November, 160 salmon from the experimental release returned to the spillway as immature but harvestable fish, driven by a mysterious force that brings salmon and a few other species back to spawn where they were raised.

A one per cent return. But Jack Donaldson, a former fisheries professor who ran the sea-ranching operation until recently, was encouraged.

"They were all males," he said of the returnees. "We call them 'jack' or 'precious' salmon that return ahead of

schedule to spawn." Next November, he estimates, another four or five per cent of the coho will be back as mature, marketable 10-pound fish.

He spoke of releases of up to 40 million salmon, with a return of two million a year, within 10 years. He said Oregon Aqua Foods and similar commercial operations could re-establish the salmon runs that have been all but wiped out by hydroelectric dams, pollution, and other man-made factors.

The practice of fish-farming is more than 2,000 years old in

Asia, where populations are dense and farmland critically short. Only in the past decade has it expanded to any extent in the United States, where it is called aquaculture, mariculture, sea-ranching or fish-farming.

While a constant protein shortage has been a factor in aquaculture expansion abroad, the domestic focus so far has been on filling an increasing demand for diminishing supplies of luxury items, such as shrimp and salmon.

U.S. fish and shellfish production now is 70,000 tons or more

annually out of a worldwide total of seven million tons. The Japanese are the leaders in aquaculture with 500,000 tons. Besides shrimp and salmon, 16,000 commercial catfish farms dot the South. They'll produce 50,000 tons of fish on 75,000 acres of landlocked ponds this year. In 1960, about 150 tons of catfish were raised on 400 acres.

In fields that have been diked and flooded, catfish growers have raised up to 10 tons of fish per acre in 128 days, far more protein than the land could have produced in conventional agriculture.

Biologists in Maine, Massachusetts and California are experimenting with warm-water rearing ponds for lobsters. They are using water from power plants to boost the growth rate of lobsters and to cut in half the five to seven years it takes nature to make one lobster market-ready. At present there is no commercial lobster aquaculture.

Purina and Ralston have experimental shrimp farms in Latin America and Marifarm, Inc., has the largest shrimp farm in the world — 3,100 acres in Panama City, Fla. There also are a number of small commercial shrimp farms in the country.

Frost and Sullivan, a New York business research firm, did an exhaustive study of the business aspects of aquaculture recently and concluded that it is possible to raise more than one ton of shrimp per acre per year under ideal conditions. Shrimp farms now produce less than 500 pounds per acre annually.

Trout farming is enjoying a

growth in parts of the Northwest, and the California Institute of Technology has experimented with kelp plantations on the open sea. Kelp, a common seaweed capable of growing two feet a day, can be mixed with bacteria and converted to methane gas.

In the Cal Tech experiment off the California coast, water from beneath the ocean surface was pumped to the surface for the kelp.

The surface of the ocean is a desert as far as kelp nutrients are concerned, said Dr. Wheeler North, who found that deep water contains 30 times the nitrates of surface water. From their experiment, North and his colleagues concluded that kelp farms at sea can produce great quantities of kelp quickly and efficiently.

The aquaculture industry is developing as the American appetite for fish increases well beyond what the domestic fishing industry supplies. About two-thirds of the fish eaten by Americans is imported; the rest is caught by U.S. fishermen.

For now, fish-farming is a capital-intensive industry, and many of the experimental operations are owned by large companies. Oregon Aqua Foods, for example, is owned by Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., one of the world's largest wood products firms.

Jon Lindbergh, son of the late aviator and a vice president of Domesea, says advances in technology may make it possible for small operators to compete successfully in a few years, but that for now, it takes the backing of large firms.

Agri-News

Link poses animal health problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — An advisory panel has told the Agriculture Department that a highway link with South America could pose a serious threat to the U.S. livestock industry unless strict precautions are taken to keep foot-and-mouth disease (FMD) from creeping northward through Panama.

The department's Foreign Animal Disease Advisory Committee said that efforts so far by Colombia to control the disease are not adequate. The disease has been held in check by the natural barrier of the vast Darien Gap jungle area in Panama where the highway so far has not been completed.

There have been plans for years to build a road through the wilderness as the final link in the Pan-American Highway from Alaska to deep within South America. But fears of opening an avenue for FMD to invade Central and North America have been part of the reason for the delay.

Environmentalists also have feared that completing the highway link through the Darien Gap would jeopardize plant and animal life in the tropical area.

The department's advisory panel "took a strong stand

against completing the Pan-American Highway until adequate safeguards" are set up to prevent the spread of FMD northward, officials said Monday.

Although the disease is prevalent or is likely to break out in much of South America, countries north of Colombia are free of the disease.

Livestock producers and many others are concerned that with the highway's completion, infected livestock or products carrying the disease could move into the northern areas.

The last reported case of FMD in the United States was in 1929. The most recent major outbreak was in 1914-15 when the disease spread to 22 states before it was stopped by slaughtering thousands of livestock.

Canada's only FMD outbreak was in 1952 and the disease was eliminated in Mexico in a massive cooperative campaign with the United States in 1947-54 at a cost of about \$135 million.

The disease afflicts cloven-hoofed animals, including cattle, swine, sheep and goats. It can also decimate similar wild animals, including deer and elk.

County agent comments

Reading corn leaves

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
I am writing this on the Texas A&M University Campus attending the State Staff Conference for Extension employees and going to summer school for the first three weeks in June. I will be back in the office June 21.

"Wet" best describes the general weather conditions in this area. Several inches of rain fell last week. While driving down the last of May, pastures were green and cattle had plenty to eat in nearly all pastures along the road.

Sorghum is in the heading stage and looks good but most cotton seems late.

Nearly all the cattle I have

seen are in good condition and appear to be raising a good calf crop.

Those of you raising corn might need to know something about reading the color of your corn leaves as they relate to certain shortages or drought. This will apply to garden corn as well as field corn.

If leaves turn yellow, bottom and top, it may be drought. If yellowing starts with the bottom leaves, beginning at the tip, and moves up the midrib, giving a V-shaped pattern, it is nitrogen hunger.

If the margins of the leaves become scorched, it is potassium hunger. The sign for phosphorus hunger is purpling of the leaves.

If yellow stripes begin to show while veins stay green in old leaves first it is magnesium; if this occurs first in new leaves, it is iron.

For home gardeners who have hungry corn plants, use about three pints (three pounds) of a complete fertilizer, such as a 10-10-10, per 100 linear feet of row applied about four inches from the row and then water after applying the fertilizer.

Fertilization of plants through foliar feeding spraying a diluted solution containing plant nutrients on plant leaves — should not be substituted for soil fertilization.

Foliar feeding should not be used to supply all of the nutrient requirements of field and forage

crops. However, the practice can be used as an emergency treatment for supplying plant nutrients required in small amounts, such as iron or zinc.

One foliar spray disadvantage is that only part of the spray applied falls on plant leaves and is absorbed. The rest falls to the ground.

Another disadvantage is that they can't be used on seedlings or young plants that haven't developed adequate foliage.

Since high concentrations of nutrients in a foliar spray would burn plant leaves, the solution must be diluted, resetting in more applications, which is costly.

More aids every year

By Allan and Sheila Swenson
NEA Garden Columnists
Gardening is growing easier every year. New aids are be-

ing developed that help us all plant seeds, grow strong, sturdy seedlings and extend our growing season.

Every year, we shop around to learn about the new products. Then we test these items to make sure they perform as well as claimed. That way, we can provide accurate appraisals of these aids and notes on their performance.

Here are some helpful aids for starting seeds. The Early Start kit contains a 12 by 18 inch plastic drainage tray with two smaller seed sowing trays to nest in it. You get two large bags of planting mix, 30 round peat pots, stakes to label the varieties and a heating cable.

Bottom heat beneath trays or pots is helpful. It warms soil, encourages more rapid and uniform germination too. This technique is especially useful with hard-to-grow, tiny seeds. Once seedlings sprout, grow several inches, you can transfer them to individual larger peat pots, or into the garden if the weather is right.

Another type was developed

for professional nurseries. It is the Deep Root package. The five inch wide by eight inch long plastic packs are filled with planting formula. Each compartment is two and three quarter inches deep to let roots develop well. Once plants get a firm root system, you simply pop out the seedling with root ball intact and plant it in your garden. The units are reusable.

Punch 'N' Grow kits and Seed 'N' Start kits also help get seeds sprouted well. The first type has seeds prepositioned and properly spaced. Just water, reverse the clear plastic top until seed germinate and then remove it. When plants have several sets of true leaves, or are as tall as the directions advise, they can be transplanted into larger containers or set outside in the soil.

The other type has a fortified growing medium with a plastic top, too. This converts to a watering tray when seedlings are sprouted. Many firms and stores offer seed tapes.

For a copy of "Inflation Fighter's Victory Garden," send name, address and check or money order for \$1.50 (plus 25 cents postage) to "Inflation Fighter's Victory Garden," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Allow three weeks for delivery.

FB sponsors students

The Gray County Farm Bureau will send three students to the 14th Annual High School Students Citizenship Seminar to be held July 12-16 in Waco, according to Artie Sail Jr., president.

The seminar is sponsored annually by the Texas Farm Bureau.

Attending from this county will be Zindi Walberg, Terry Simmons, and Tonya Langford.

Crop forecast looks 'peachy'

AUSTIN — As of June 1, the 1976 Texas peach harvest was estimated at 23 million pounds or 479,000 bushels. This is an increase from last year's crop of 16 million pounds or 333,000 bushels, according to the June crop report released today.

However, the current crop estimates do not reflect the damage inflicted by hail that fell on peach orchards in the Cross Timbers area. Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reported.

The projected wheat crop

remains unchanged from the May estimate of 70.2 million bushels, but it is a 46 per cent drop from last year's record crop of 131.1 million.

White noted that harvested acreage stands at 3.9 million with yield estimated at 18 bushels per acre.

"This year's crop was plagued by drought conditions since early last fall and has only recently been revived by moderate to heavy rains. However, for most of the High Plains crop, the rains came too

late as many of the dryland fields failed to mature to a normal crop because of lack of moisture," White added.

Statewide wheat harvest stands at 14 per cent completion compared with 18 per cent last year and the three-year average of 21 per cent.

The spring potato crop shows an increase in production over last year at 918,000 hundredweight (cwt.). Acres for harvest are estimated at 6,800 with yield per acre set at 135 cwt. Last year, 825,000 cwt. were harvested off 5,500 acres. Yield

per acre was 150 cwt.

The 1975 Texas pecan crop totaled 50 million pounds, ranking the state second in pecan production in the nation, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

The crop was valued at \$19,920,000.

White noted that despite problems with pecan scab, webworms and excessive rainfall, production showed an increase over the 1974 harvest of only 38 million pounds.

Rangelands worse, USDA says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ranges and pastures for livestock grazing generally are in worse shape than a year ago because of dry weather in some areas, according to the Agriculture Department.

Grazing was rated at an average of 77 per cent nationwide as of June 1, compared with 86 per cent a year earlier and a 1965-74 June 1 average of 83 per cent. According to USDA definition, a rating of 80 or more is good to excellent; 65 to 79 poor to fair; 50 to 64 very poor; 35 to 49 severe drought; and below 35 extreme drought.

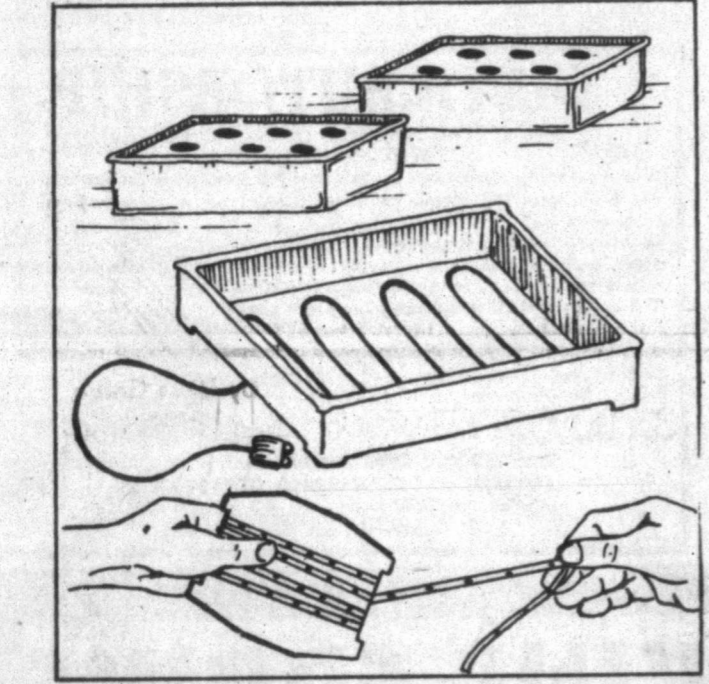
Some of the hardest hit states

Watkins joins Hereford club

Melvin Watkins, of 1233 N. Russell, has been accepted into membership of the American Hereford Association, according to an announcement by H.H. Dickenson, Executive Vice-President of the AHA.

The American Hereford Association, headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., is the world's largest beef breed registry organization, having entered some 17-million head into the records since it was founded in 1881.

The Hereford breed, one of the oldest in the United States, is well-known for its high fertility, ability to adapt to extremes in climates, and its ability to convert grass and grain to beef efficiently.



Grain inventories dwindle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Capitol Hill payroll-sex scandal rep. when a former aide to Rep. John Young, D-Texas, said through her lawyer she had received a premium salary

in return for sexual favors. Colleen Gardner "was abused and humiliated" by Young, according to her lawyer, Sol Z. Rosen. Young denied that the \$26,000 salary he paid Mrs. Gardner was contingent on her sexual favors, but he refused to confirm or deny whether he had a sexual relationship with her.

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 400 uncommitted and yet-to-be-chosen Republican national convention delegates are now targets of a one-by-one hunt by President Ford and Ronald Reagan. With the primary season over, Reagan and Ford are running neck-and-neck so that every delegate will count on the road to Kansas City. This weekend both men will make forays

into Missouri where 19 at-large delegates are to be selected at a state convention.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter's primary victories may keep the Democratic presidential nomination out of smoke-filled rooms, but it looks like the Democratic platform will be drafted this week in secret. The party's 15-member platform subcommittee plans to hammer out a platform draft during three days of closed meetings here, even though the party's charter appears to require that such meetings be public. The meetings are scheduled to begin today with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis presiding.

Pampa student wins trip

A Pampa High School vocational agriculture student will attend the national Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City in mid-October.

Marvin Daugherty, a junior, was named high individual in farm motors during an electrification workshop in Canyon June 7-9, qualifying him for a trip to the national convention.

He had requested to attend the 18th annual workshop sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company on the West Texas State University campus.

The Pampa FFA chapter was authorized to send one member to the invitational workshop.

Over 100 FFA members attended for Texas and New Mexico to receive 13 hours instruction in any of three areas: farm motors, farm wiring or electric controls.

Two outstanding students

each from farm motors and farm wiring and one outstanding student in electric controls were selected as recipients of the Kansas City trips.

Other winners were Kenneth Reed of Caprock High School, Eddie Long of Artesia, N.M., Leslie Redwine of Panhandle and Randy Brockman of Friona.

Workshop instructors were vocational agriculture instructors and staff members from Texas A&M University and the Texas Education Agency.

ASSETS INCREASE
NEW YORK (AP) — The assets of U.S. life insurance companies rose 9.8 per cent between year-end 1974 and year-end 1975, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

It says this was more than double the increase of 4.3 per cent the previous year.

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TEXAS TALK
By Doug Howard

Nosema Locustae is not an Italian film star. It is the proper and scientific term for a parasite which causes a fatal disease ... one that's good news. Good because the only victim is one of agriculture's top enemies, the Grasshopper. Underway right now, the testing of the effectiveness of the parasite is the largest of its kind in history. Nearly 100 thousand acres of crops are involved and results will be reported over a three year period. Basically, the idea of the program is to have grasshoppers eat wheat bran which has been treated with Nosema Locustae and sprayed over infested crops. Once ingested by the hopper the parasites multiply and eventually kill the grasshopper. Scientists are enthusiastic because it could mean effective control without the use of expensive pathogens. Initial testing indicated as many as 90 percent of the grasshoppers coming in contact with the parasite were eliminated.

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All-star baseballers named

HOUSTON (AP) — Brenham's heralded Mark Kuecker is among five players selected in the major league's latest free-agent draft who will participate in the third annual Texas High School All-Star baseball game here June 26.

The teams selected by members of the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association will meet in the Astrodome prior to the Houston Astros' game with the Cincinnati Reds.

Kuecker, an infielder pitcher and a first round choice of the San Francisco Giants, helped Brenham to its second consecutive Class 3A state title. He is one of four draftees named to the South squad.

The others are infielders Andre Robertson of West Orange, a 12th round choice of the Texas Rangers; Texas City pitcher-infielder Matt Schaper, a 17th round pick of the Cleveland Indians, and South Houston catcher Mark Wychopen, a 34th choice of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The draftee appearing on the North roster is Lubbock Montevrey pitcher Scott Gardner, who was a third round selection of the Milwaukee Brewers.

North All-Stars Pitchers—Scott Gardner, Lubbock Montevrey, 11-4, 2.30 ERA. Lanny Garcia, Irving Simiti, 9-1, 1.47. Greg Hunter, Richardson, 10-2, 1.20. Ricky Rothermel, Fort Worth Southwest, 9-3, 0.61. Marty Green, Justin Northwest, 10-0, 1.55. Catchers—Gary Venable, Southlake Carroll, .508 batting average. Richard Valencia, Irving MacArthur, 151. First baseman—Greg Pennington, Houston Memorial, .402. Second baseman—Busty Laughlin, Midland Lee, .400. Jim Cisarik, Houston Westchester, .400. Third baseman—Kenny Toney, Lubbock High, .445. Shortstops—Brooks Wallace, Plano, .372. Kelly Ragland, Snyder, .364. Outfielders—Brad Bains, Waco Connally, .382. Steve Rhodes, Dallas Spruce, .361. Elliott Robinson, Dallas White, .326. Calvin Whidson, Carthage, .326. Robert Thompson, Duncanville, .343.

South All-Stars Pitchers—Alvin Maean, El Campo, 10-5, 0.69. Mike Vickers, Schertz Clemens, 12-1, 0.58. Matt Schaper, Texas City, 14-4, 1.05. Brent Holt, Houston Bellaire, 14-4, 0.91. Catchers—Dennis Nations, Vidor, .380. Mark Wychopen, South Houston, .361. First baseman—Wayne Clark, Burkeville, .478.

Mike Kiger, Spring, 454. Shortstop—Mark Kuecker, Brenham, .311. Larry Selby, Aldine MacArthur, .285. Andre Robertson, West Orange, .280. Second baseman—James Bloodworth, Seaman Forest Park, .372. Third baseman—David Wendelbald, McAllen, .288. Outfielders—Jim West, Buna, .400. Robert Rodriguez, South San Antonio, .463. Leon Winters, Baytown Sterling, .391. Mark Cooley, Houston Lee, .379. Mike Hurdie, Victoria, High, .380.

Driver killed

LE MANS, France (AP) — French racing driver Andre Heller was killed after his Datsun smacked into a guard rail and burst into flames Saturday night, five hours after the start of the grueling Le Mans 24-hour endurance race.

Heller's car slid across the long back straightaway, demolished yards of guard rail and exploded in a ball of flame. He died in hospital shortly afterwards.

Haller had been sharing the driving with Frenchmen Claude Buchet and Luc Favresse.

Jones nabs Kemper lead following 2-year slump

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Grier Jones, trying to fight his way out of a long, dismal slump, one-putted 12 times on his way to a 65 that staked him to a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$250,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

A six-foot putt for birdie—his third in a row—that hung for several anxious, tantalizing seconds on lip of the cup on the 11th hole before finally dropping. It made the difference in his three-round total of 205 and the 206 composed by chipper Joe Inman.

Jones—a former national collegiate champion, the 1969 rookie of the year and winner of two titles in 1972 but a slump-ridden struggler since 1974—stood still in his tracks for a few seconds when his birdie putt on the 11th came to rest, hanging on the rim of the hole. He took two strides forward to tap it in, and the ball fell.

"That's what the hole is there for," Jones grinned later.

His seven-under-par effort, the best of the hot, humid, hazy dah, gave him an 11-under-par lead.

Babe Ruth action enters final week

Pampa Hardware remained atop the standing in Babe Ruth junior division baseball action after last week's games.

Hardware, 10 - 2 for the season, lost its second straight game of the year, 5 - 0 to Ideal, Tuesday. Ideal tied Hardware for first place with the win, as both teams were 9 - 2 following the game.

Friday, Hardware whipped the Lions Club, 4 - 1, while Cree upset Ideal, 4 - 2, to break the first place deadlock. Ideal is now 9 - 3 for the season, which ends this week.

Jimmy Hammer, who relieved Jeff Putman in the fourth inning, was the winning pitcher for Hardware against the Lions, while Andy Richardson absorbed the loss.

Rick Dougherty picked up the win for Cree against Ideal, while Bobby Taylor was credited with the loss. Cree upped its record to 4 - 7 with its third straight win.

Ideal's John Davis fired a two - hitter as his team stunned Hardware, 5 - 0, Tuesday. Losing pitcher was Steve Stout.

Ford's Body Shop (9 - 3) remained in contention for the loop crown with a pair of shutouts — 4 - 0 over winless Pupco Monday and 6 - 0 over First National Bank (5 - 7) Thursday. It marked the first time this season a team has managed two straight shutouts.

Other team records are Grant Supply 7 - 5, Lions Club 3 - 8 and Pupco 0 - 12.

Houston Rockets remodeling team

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets, trying to spruce up with a new coach and a No. 7 draft choice, still lack at least one ingredient—new ownership—before they can consider the remodeling project a success.

Rockets President Ray Patterson, who molded a championship around Abdul Kareem Jabbar at Milwaukee, hired former Bucks assistant Coach Tom Nissalke last month to lead the remodeling work.

Nissalke and Patterson bartered away rookie Joe C. Meriweather and Gus Bailey to gain the No. 7 pick in last week's National Basketball Association's draft.

The Rockets' ownership picture has been muddled since former owner Irwin Kaplan, took his 55.5 share of the Rockets with him to bankruptcy court last summer.

Patterson says that problem also will be solved soon.

"We've gone beyond the stage of talking with potential new owners," Patterson said. "We're not looking for anyone to buy the team that we haven't been dealing with for the past three months. We should have an announcement in a couple of weeks."

The fact that Houston used its No. 1 choice to pick All-American John Lucas of Maryland and immediately signed him to a five-year no-cut contract believed to be about \$850,000 may lend credence to Patterson's claims of new financial security.

Two years ago, the Rockets were set back when they failed to sign Bobby Jones, their No. 7 choice, because they couldn't get together on money.

The Rockets and Lucas' agents—

same agents who negotiated Jones contract—met and reached an agreement in a matter of hours.

"We were in a different situation with the signing of Jones," Patterson said. "The inflated market caused by the American Basketball Association, really escalated the salaries."

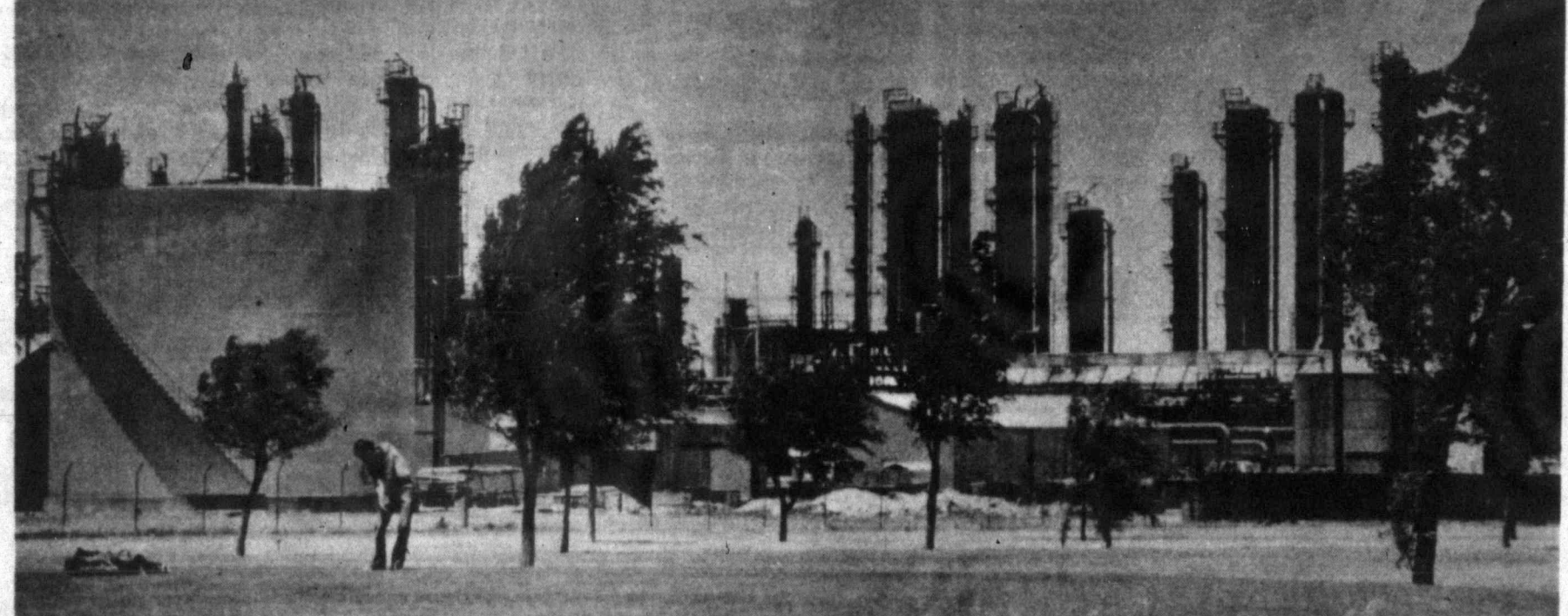
"Those people (former owners) were pioneers here. They lost a lot of money trying to get basketball established here. But we certainly have a sound base for the future."

Patterson says the Rockets have firm commitments from several interested groups to take over the club.

Donald Dell, Lucas' agent, said "The situation of new owners makes it a more solid, healthy place to play."

Sports

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Lonely golfer

James White nearly had the Pameel Golf Course to himself Saturday afternoon while practicing for the annual Pameel Open, set for Saturday and Sunday. Other Celanese employees were involved in the annual Family Day, which lasted from 1 - 8 p.m. Several top-name area golfers are entered in the tournament, which will have rounds on Thursday and

Friday. Entry fee is \$25 and must be paid by Friday to either Jack Edwards or Don Stafford at Celanese. There will be five flights — championship and A through D. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	37	15	.712	-
Pittsburgh	30	25	.549	7 1/2
New York	27	28	.491	10 1/2
Chicago	24	31	.436	14 1/2
St. Louis	23	32	.419	15 1/2
Montreal	19	38	.333	19 1/2

WESTERN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	36	28	.562	-
Los Angeles	33	25	.569	-
San Diego	29	25	.537	4
Houston	28	28	.500	7
Atlanta	22	32	.407	13
San Fran.	23	35	.397	14

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Chicago 8, Houston 3
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 2
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 7
Philadelphia 1, San Diego 2
San Francisco 3, New York 0
Los Angeles 7, Montreal 4

SATURDAY'S GAMES

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

MONDAY AT LOS ANGELES (in)

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati 2
St. Louis at Atlanta 2
Houston at Chicago
New York at San Francisco

THE STANDINGS

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pampa Hardware	10	2	.833	-
Ford's Body Shop	9	3	.750	1
Ideal Food Stores	9	3	.750	1
Grant Supply	7	3	.700	3
First National Bank	5	7	.417	5
Cree Companies	4	7	.364	6
Lions Club	3	8	.273	7
Pupco	0	12	.000	12

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SATURDAY'S GAMES

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

MONDAY AT LOS ANGELES (in)

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati 2
St. Louis at Atlanta 2
Houston at Chicago
New York at San Francisco

US golfers top British girls

LYTHAM, England (AP) — Beth Daniel, the American women's amateur golf champion, led the United States to its ninth straight victory over Britain in the Curtis Cup Saturday.

The Americans won by 11 1/2 - 6 1/2. Since the Curtis Cup was inaugurated in 1932, the United States has won it 15 times and Britain only twice, with two matches ending in ties.

Miss Daniel, 19, of Charleston, S.C., was the only player in the two-day, match-play event to play in four matches and win them all—two foursomes and two singles.

She holed a putt from eight

feet to finish off a 3 and 2 win Saturday over Dinah Henson, one of Britain's most experienced Curtis Cuppers, and made victory certain for the United States. That gave the Americans 9 1/2 points, which meant they could not be caught.

The event started in steady rain Friday morning but finished in sunshine on the 6,109-yard, par 36-39—75 Royal Lytham and St. Annes course.

The U.S. team won two foursomes and lost one Saturday morning. When the final series of six singles started in the afternoon, the British needed to win all of them to take the Cup. They managed to win three.

Miss Daniel, playing in the first match, soon showed the 7,000 spectators that the British would not win. She won the

first two holes in par figures, and was never challenged.

The American was three strokes over par at the turn but two holes up, and she won the 10th and went three up.

Miss Henson pulled one back at the 13th, but the slim American girl virtually settled the argument with a birdie four on the 42nd-yard 14th. She was on the edge of the green in two and down in two putts. That made her three up again, and she halved the next two holes to win the match.

Barbara McIntire, the U.S. nonplaying captain from Colorado Springs, Colo., had warm praise for Miss Daniel.

"It was a great performance for a girl of her age, to come to Britain for the first time and go out first in all four series of matches, foursomes and singles, and play as well as she did," Miss McIntire said.

Donna Horton, Jacksonville,

Fla., crushed Suzanne Cadden 6 and 5 and had the best card of the U.S. team in the singles matches—one under par at the turn and two under for the 13-holes played.

Deborah Massey of Bethlehem, Pa., was the third American singles winner, beating Jenny Lee Smith 3 and 2.

Cindy Hill of Colorado Springs, who had partnered Miss Daniel in two foursome victories, lost by one hole to Tegwen Perkins of Wales.

Tribe 3, Sox 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Light-hitting Frank Duffy drove in two runs with a bunt and a sacrifice fly and Rick Waits and Jim Bibby combined for a shut-out as the Cleveland Indians beat the Chicago White Sox 3-0 Saturday.

It was the third straight victory for the Indians after four straight losses.

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Football popular claims FCC

WASHINGTON (AP) — It won't come as any surprise to pro football fans, but the Federal Communications Commission says National Football League games are "one of the most, if not the single most, popular type of programming on television today."

And the commission said the antitrust law which permits telecast of sold-out home games has boosted, not hurt, ticket sales and can be considered a benefit to the viewing public.

The FCC, in its third annual report to Congress on the effects of the sport's antitrust law, says about 30 per cent of all households in markets which support NFL teams watch their home team's telecasted games. It is 24 per cent more than watch normal Sunday TV fare and 10 per cent more than Monday prime-time programming.

"It is further apparent that most fans clearly prefer to watch the home team's tele-

vised games as opposed to games involving other NFL teams," said the report, released Friday. "This is particularly true when viewers are able to choose between the two."

To illustrate, games in-

volving other teams which were televised at the same time as were the home team games.

But on a different network, were viewed in only six or seven per cent of all households in the market compared with an

average 30 per cent who watched the home team's telecasted games.

Senate and House conferees have agreed in principle to make permanent the sports antitrust law which permits the telecasting of any local pro-

fessional event that is sold out two hours in advance. The law, enacted in 1973, expired after the 1975 NFL season.

In addition, the FCC said the lifting of the local television ban—an NFL policy before the law was enacted—increased the sale of season tickets.

"Contrary to the NFL's position on this issue, the results indicate that season ticket sales actually increased significantly when fans were able to see locally telecasted home games played during the preceding season."

"This is not particularly surprising," said the report. "The more television exposure a team receives, the greater the interest on the part of the fans. Moreover, since man people prefer to watch games live, the growing interest is translated into increased season ticket sales."

In describing the viewing of NFL games, the FCC said, "Games of other NFL teams which did not compete with the home teams' telecasted contests were viewed by about 19 per cent of all households in all 25 markets which support an NFL franchise. It is therefore apparent that telecasted games of most home teams attract substantially larger audiences than do telecasted games involving other NFL teams."

The report said the findings on viewer interest are indicative of the enormous popularity of football.

Buffalo may trade OJ to team on West Coast

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills, said he has agreed to trade superstar running back O.J. Simpson to a National Football League team on the West Coast.

After a four-hour meeting with Simpson in a Los Angeles restaurant, Wilson told Melvin Durslag, syndicated columnist of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, that he agreed to find

a team on the West Coast for Simpson, who has two years left on his contract with the Bills.

Wilson said, however, he wanted to be able to bargain with more than one team. He told Durslag that he has not yet talked to any of the four NFL teams located on the West Coast but planned to talk 21st officials of the Oakland Raiders, Los Angeles Rams, San

Francisco 49ers and, possibly, the San Diego Chargers at an NFL owners meeting this week in New York.

Wilson said he offered Simpson \$1 million for two years, \$440,000 more than he was to receive the next two years, according to his contract. But Simpson said he didn't want to discuss money.

Simpson, 29, was quoted as saying in the Buffalo Evening News, "I definitely will not play in Buffalo again."

"It has nothing to do with money or a new contract with me," Simpson said. "It has to do with a number of things, mainly wanting to stay near my family and not be separated for another football season."

Wilson said he made it clear to Simpson that he wanted fair value in return in any trade involving Simpson, the NFL's leading rusher last season.

Wilkins captures discus at national AAU meet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mac Wilkins doesn't wonder who's the world's best discus thrower: He knows he is and he spent Friday proving it.

The 6-foot-5, 260-pounder from Oregon captured the event with a mighty heave of 230 feet in the second of three days of the national AAU track and field championships at UCLA. And all six throws were magnificent, averaging 227.2.

Since no other man in history has ever thrown 227.2, Wilkins knows he's good. "The big battle is within myself," said the bearded giant.

"If I win that, I'll be all right, although I do think a lot about Schmidt."

He said Schmidt, the East German who beat him a month

ago, "will be impressed with these marks."

Using an experimental discus, which operates like a gyroscope and will not be permitted in the Olympics, Wilkins had no throw less than 224-1 and he said if the wind had been stronger the throw might have been 245. His world record is 232-6.

"I'm looking forward to going home to Eugene for the Olympic trials. I want to do well for the home crowd, but I want to save the emotion for Montreal."

Other winners Friday included hurdler Tom Hill, unheralded sprinter Millard Hampton, defending long jump titlist Arnie Robinson, hammer thrower Larry Hart, 200-meter dasher Brenda Morehead, hurdler Jane

Frederick and high jump world record holder Dwight Stones. Hampton, only 19, was the day's biggest upset winner, taking the 200 in 20.89 seconds over experienced James Gilkes.

Stones' 7-4 1/2 gave him his third high jump title in the last four years. Miss Morehead ran 22.94 to win the 200; Miss Frederick cruised to a fast 13-29 in taking the women's 100-meter hurdles; Robinson long-jumped 27-3 1/2 to equal the best mark in the world this year, his own, and won his fourth AAU crown, and Hart threw the hammer 225-10 for his first title.

Dick Buerkle won the 5,000 in 13:31.2 when Marty Liquori suffered a muscle injury in his left leg.

Solomon reaches net championship

PARIS (AP) — Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., played through 126-degree heat, 22 bottles of water and a weight loss that drained him to 129 pounds, but came from behind Saturday to reach the final of the French Open tennis championships.

Solomon, the first U.S. player to reach the final here in 19 years, was down two sets to one, and four games to three in the fourth set but turned a boastful gesture by Raul Ramirez of Mexico into something like an Aztec curse, coming back to win 6-7, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

After hitting a flashing backhand volley to begin the seventh game, Ramirez put his forefinger and thumb together as a sign of victory for the crowd. But the point was his last of the set. Solomon ran off 12 straight and began the rush that brought the match under control.

Solomon's opponent for the \$27,600 first place money Sunday will be Adriano Panatta, the Italian Open champion, who won 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 over Eddie Dibbs of Miami. Solomon's doubles partner and friend since the age of 12.

The last American who made it to the final here, called the toughest tournament in the world by Arthur Ashe, was Herbie Flam, who lost to Sven Davidson of Sweden in 1957. Flam was a small, wiry player whose game, like Solomon's,

run-and-retrieve style, did not suffer from the slow red clay.

Two years earlier, in 1955, Tony Trabert, the present U.S. Davis Cup captain, had won the tournament, the last American victory here.

Saturday's matches were played in murderous heat. Tournament director Pierre Darmon said a temperature reading taken between the semifinals on the red clay center court at Roland Garros Stadium registered 126 degrees.

"I'm as tired as I've ever been," Solomon said after the match. "I'm too zonked to be high or excited. I didn't have any extra energy. The only reason I won is that I kept saying to myself, 'One more point. One more point.' I figured I was going to win after I came back in the fourth."

Solomon said he drank 22 soda bottles filled with water during the 3-hour, 18-minute match. The 5-foot-6 American had weighed 138 pounds before it started and 129 after it.

BoSox 5, Twins 2

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Dwight Evans slammed a homer and a broken-bat, run-scoring triple and Luis Tiant won his eighth game of the season Saturday as the Boston Red Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 5-2.

The 35-year-old Tiant, 8-3, scattered 12 hits—three by Rod Carew.

Kush, Welsh head game

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Getting here was not a part of the problem; it was the problem as coaches and players gathered here Saturday for the 16th annual Coaches All-America football game.

The all-star contest, matching the top collegiate players from the eastern and western parts of the nation, will be played in Texas Tech's Johnes Stadium next Saturday night at 6:15 CDT.

Coaching the East squad is George Welsh of the Naval Academy. Frank Kush of Arizona State is handling the West. They went through workouts with their 30-man squads for the first time Saturday.

The game is sponsored by Lubbock civic groups and the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA). The selection work begins with the AFCA. However, most of the leg work belongs to the coaches. Leg work, and arm work.

"We began trying to put the team together in March," commented Kush, who led Arizona State to the No. 2 national rating last season.

"My assistant (Jerry Thompson) did most of the job of contacting players," said Kush, "doing the telephoning."

Team selection begins with the AFCA's All-America team.

Cubs 5, Astros 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Morales slammed a two-run homer and Jose Cardenal collected four hits including a run-scoring double Saturday, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 5-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

Tigers 10, Angels 4

DETROIT (AP) — Alex Johnson's three-run homer keyed a six-run fourth inning Saturday and sent the Detroit Tigers to a 10-4 victory over the California Angels.

Royals 7, Birds 6

KANSAS CITY (AP) — John Mayberry blasted his fourth home run in four games and scored twice Saturday, powering the Kansas City Royals to a nationally televised 7-6 victory over the staggering Baltimore Orioles.

Girls softball

Enrollment for children's swim lessons at the Pampa Youth and Community Center is continuing, according to Director George Smith.

All classes (polywogs, beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates and swimmers) are held on an hourly basis from 8 a.m. to noon.

Polywogs are children 4-6 years old and not in the first grade last year and measuring up to 33 inches tall to the chin, and beginners are children 6 and older.

Enrollment is open to the general public as well as Youth Center members. Cost of the lessons is free to members and \$5 for non-members.

with the senior members of the squad drawing automatic invitations to this summer contest. From there, selection is up to the competing coaches.

Kush and Thompson outlined their plan of work: Try to get a cross-section of the western part of the United States (the Mississippi River is the dividing line) as well as locate the best possible players.

"We went with the pro draft list, too," commented Thompson. "We got recommendations from pro scouts and coaches. We wanted the best athletes, but we also wanted the type of men who would best represent their schools. So, for this reason, we asked the college coaches for recommendations."

"It was a time-consuming job," Thompson admitted. "I made probably at least one call a day through the spring. You'd call one kid, and he would have to see if he could come. Then, while you were waiting for him to call, you could not work much on that position until he called back, so you would work on some other position."

"This way, you had to be contacting someone just about every day. And we're still calling today (Saturday)."

There were some last-minute changes, and some players are not expected now until Monday. Kush noted that many of the players elected not to play because they had not signed their pro contracts.

All-America players begin grid workouts

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Arizona State Coach Frank Kush and Navy Coach George Welsh, coaches of the West and East respectively, opened workouts Saturday for the 16th annual Coaches All-America football game here June 19. Both were pleased with the effort of their squads.

"All our players seemed to be in relatively good shape and ready to play," Kush said. "Everyone had a good mental attitude. I think that's an indication that they're ready to play and wanting to play well."

"I was impressed with the way Steve Meyer (quarterback from New Mexico) threw the ball and also with T Bell (wide receiver from Arizona)," Kush said. "They worked together well—Meyer threw the ball good and Bell really goes to it."

"We'll probably pass quite a bit because of the quality receivers and quarterbacks we

have, but I think we should be able to run, too," Kush added. "Terry Kunz from Colorado is a big guy and he's exceptionally quick off the ball. Skip Walker from Texas A&M also looked good today."

Youth Center has program for students

A health program for adults and older boys and girls is available at the Pampa Youth and Community Center for the three summer months, according to George Smith, director.

The program includes the three handball - racquetball courts, the exercise room and its equipment, dressing facilities, sauna and whirlpool. Membership in the program is also good for use of the gym, recreation hall and swimming pool.

Cost is \$38 for high school and college age students. Adult memberships are available for economical prices also. Smith said, "If you came every day, the cost would be 33 cents per day. A special installment plan for payment of your membership is also available," Smith said.

Yardley says basketball again becoming thrilling

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Basketball has changed drastically in the 18 years since George Yardley became the first professional to score more than 2,000 points in one season.

And with last week's thrilling three-overtime playoff game between the National Basketball Association champion Boston Celtics and Phoenix Suns, the game is again becoming as exciting as it once was, says the man who was called one of the greatest players of his day.

Yardley recently had plenty of time to ponder the state of the pro basketball art—from a hospital bed. His plebeian-riden right leg required an operation that may limit the backyard jump shots of the 48-year-old but still active former Detroit and Syracuse forward.

"The unrest by youth in the 1960s wasn't only in the streets," he said. "It was on the basketball court, too. Kids believed in a free society and nobody was really teachable. There were many problems between coaches and players."

"What I saw in that Boston-Phoenix game was great coach-

ing, tremendous discipline and teamwork—things I hadn't seen in 10 years in the NBA."

"Coaching is finally coming back, and I think it's similar to what people liked then, in the 1950s. People are starting to realize that there is some priority to age and intelligence—that maybe the older people do have something to add to their life."

Yardley, who scored 2,001 points in the 1958 season, says the major differences between today's players and those in his day were quickness and shooting ability.

"When I was in college, the greatest pro player was Max Zaslofsky, who led the league in scoring. But he shot only about 30 per cent from the floor. Nowadays you shoot 30 per cent in one game and they trade you."

"The players today are just better shooters. In the '60s the

big, agile centers clogged the lane. The centers had to stay inside because many of them were too big and clumsy to go anywhere else, and even when Bill Russell came into the game, it made for a fantastic team but he blocked any shot within 12 feet and took some of the spirit of the game away."

"I'm not trying to take anything away from Russell, or (Wilt) Chamberlain or (Kareem) Abdul-Jabbar, but they have changed the game a lot."

He said in the '50s, there were people on every pro team who were purely there as "the enforcers, the policemen," whose jobs were to physically take care of one or more of the opponents. "But today everybody can shoot well, and to have an enforcer in the game deprives you of 20 per cent of your scoring."

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Ford only president to lose 12 primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — After four months and 32 elections of one kind or another, the presidential primary season is over. And just as everyone had expected, one party has a probable first-ballot nominee, and the other is bruised and puzzled.

But it's the Democrats who came from a score of real or potential candidates to a clear front-runner generally conceded even by his rivals to have the nomination sewed up.

The Republicans, meanwhile, who started with a White House incumbent, now have a horse race on their hands and the only sitting President ever to lose 12 primaries.

Before the primary voting began, most people in both parties thought the multitude of

Democratic candidates would split the vote so hopelessly that no single contender would have enough votes to get the nomination, throwing the decision into a smoke-filled room somewhere at the New York convention.

The same wisdom said that President Ford, although he had inherited the office without ever winning a national election, would be favored for an easy nomination — or that, at the very least, a two-way race would mean that either Ford or his conservative rival, Ronald Reagan, would break from the primaries a clear winner.

Although the primary series didn't turn out quite as expected, on the surface it all looked decisive enough. Carter, the dark-horse former Georgia

governor, came out of nowhere and won 18 Democratic primaries.

After Carter won Ohio and ran second in New Jersey and California last Tuesday, former foes and political holdouts began jumping on his bandwagon.

By Friday, Carter had amassed 1,250 convention delegate votes en route to the 1,506 needed for nomination. Most observers are conceding he will pick up the rest he needs before the national convention next month.

On the Republican side, Ford won 15 primaries and gained most of the delegates elected in New Jersey, as well as most of the ostensibly uncommitted state in New York.

But Reagan won 12 primaries and is hanging close to Ford in

delegates. Before weekend activity, Ford had 929 of the 1,130 needed for nomination and Reagan, 868.

Carter also got more votes than any other Democrat. He entered every primary except West Virginia and polled 6.1 million votes, despite the crowded field and split vote.

Ford led in Republican votes with 5.1 million in the 25 primaries where there was a popular preference vote. That figures out to 51.9 per cent of all Republican votes cast.

Figures like that tell little about what the voters of America are thinking, since most of them stayed home.

And they give little ground for projecting what will happen in the fall, when the real contest comes up.



WAR GAMES can be uncomfortably close to the real thing for children in Northern Ireland. Children in Belfast's Lower Falls Road play a popular game in the Roman Catholic area — "Irish Republican Army against the soldiers."

Connally to be speaker for state Republicans

The keynote speaker for the Republican State Convention scheduled Saturday at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth will be John Connally, former Texas governor who became U.S. Secretary of Treasury under the Nixon Administration.

U.S. Senator John Tower of Texas and Congressman Phillip Craig of Illinois also will attend the meeting.

Announcement of the speakers was made Saturday by Joe B. Curtis, 31st District Committeeman and a Texas delegate for Presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan. Curtis was elected a Reagan delegate from the 31st District during the May 1 Republican primary.

Gray County will have nine delegates and nine alternates to the convention — and all 18 plan to attend, according to Dr. Julian Key, Gray County Republican chairman.

The Republican National Committee is sponsoring a Federal Election Campaign Law Seminar Friday at the Sheraton — Fort Worth for candidates, party leaders, campaign chairmen and treasurers, finance chairmen and party consultants.

Ray Hutchison, state Republican chairman, said recent congressional action as a result of the Supreme Court's decision on the Federal Election Campaign Law have brought changes which all party workers

should be aware of.

Registration for the seminar begins at 9 a.m. Friday. Pre-convention meetings for delegates and alternates named to temporary committees will begin as early as Wednesday.

Gray County delegates include Joe B. Curtis, Dr. Julian M. Key, Mrs. Scott Nisbet, Jim Campbell, George B. Cree, Paul Simmons, Mrs. Mary Burdet, Warren Fatheree and Jones Seitz.

Alternates are Frances Cree, Melvin Ball, Freda Seitz, Mrs. Melvin Ball, Katy Key, Twila Nunn, John S. Skelly Jr., Wylene Curtis and Betty Cooper.

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Mills criticizes report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur Mills, whose bout with alcoholism cost him his committee chairmanship, has criticized a report that indicated some alcoholics could take up normal drinking patterns after being treated.

"I know enough about the ill-

ness to recognize the dangers to alcoholics of any encouragement based upon so-called scientific research that would lead them to believe that there is a permanent cure for alcoholism," he said in a statement issued by his office Saturday.

The report, prepared by the

Rand Corp., said that after some alcoholics are treated, they can resume drinking alcohol with no more danger of a relapse than if they abstained.

It was written by Dr. David Armor and was based on case histories and studies of people treated for alcoholism around the country.

Mills resigned as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee after his well-publicized appearances with stripper Fanne Foxe in 1974 and underwent months of treatment for alcoholism in a private hospital.

The Arkansas Democrat has been active in Alcoholics Anonymous, and has spoken publicly about alcohol abuse.

He said in an interview that reports such as that issued by Rand can be "disastrous" for alcoholics.

"Perhaps those that conducted the study are not as informed as they thought themselves to be and confused alcoholics with heavy drinkers without recognizing the difference," said Mills in his statement.

Letter carriers fight 'lawn' order

WASHINGTON (AP) — The letter carriers' union is fighting a Postal Service order that mailmen must walk across residents' lawns to deliver the mail faster.

Arbitration on the issue begins next Wednesday before Paul Fasser, a former assistant secretary of Labor.

"We are saying that management has the right to require letter carriers to cross lawns," a Postal Service spokesman said.

The idea, it was learned, was one of "a number of rather ingenious and interesting proposals," Kissinger said he received Friday from the Mexicans. "Intensive discussions" on the prisoner exchange were to begin shortly.

Mexican authorities have been accused of mistreating the 500 Americans imprisoned in Mexico and of preventing access for U.S. consular officials and attorneys.

Kissinger, who was spending two days here, told a news conference that an even larger

Arbitration on the issue begins next Wednesday before Paul Fasser, a former assistant secretary of Labor.

"We are saying that management has the right to require letter carriers to cross lawns," a Postal Service spokesman said.

"The whole idea is to save time and money by delivering mail in the most efficient way possible," he said.

James Rademacher, president of the 200,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers, said, "It's ridiculous to make letter carriers trespass on the lawns of the American people as part of an economy program for the Postal Service."

Many letter carriers already

number of Mexicans are in U.S. jails. He said the objective of negotiations with Mexico is "to alleviate the general situation of individuals being held in prison in a foreign country."

In a joint communique, the talks between Kissinger and Mexican President Luis Echeverria were described as "warm and friendly," focusing on the urgent need for international economic cooperation.

"They were in agreement that the gap between the rich and poor countries is a danger to peace, as ominous as an unbridled arms race," the statement said.

On behalf of President Ford, Kissinger invited Jose Lopez Portillo, the Mexican president-designate, to visit the United States some time after he takes office Dec. 1.

At the news conference, Kissinger also said:

Mexico, US may swap prisoners

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The possibility of a swap of U.S. citizens imprisoned on drug charges in Mexico in exchange for Mexican drug offenders held in the United States has been raised in talks here between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Mexican officials.

He released the youth, son of a Carson County deputy sheriff, unharmed between White Deer and Kingsmill.

The boy was able to stop a car and get a ride into White Deer to report the robbery. Sheriff Nunn said his office received the call "45 minutes to an hour" after the robbery and he notified other Panhandle law enforcement agencies, including the Pampa Police Department.

car. One officer reported seeing a car which fit the description traveling on Brown Street (U.S. 60) at a high rate of speed a short time before the call from Panhandle was received.

Sheriff's son kidnaped after Panhandle robbery

PANHANDLE — Carson County Sheriff John Nunn's office was "operating on a clue and a tip from Amarillo" Saturday in their investigation of a Friday night armed robbery of a Panhandle service station.

A white male, approximately 25 years old and armed with a .22 caliber pistol, took \$105 at gunpoint from the Texaco Service Station on U.S. 60.

Reporting of the crime, which occurred about 8:30 p.m., was delayed when the gunman took the 16-year-old service station attendant who was alone at the station with him during the

getaway.

The car was last seen traveling east on U.S. 60 between White Deer and Kingsmill.

Pampa police, notified of the robbery, began a search for the

car. One officer reported seeing a car which fit the description traveling on Brown Street (U.S. 60) at a high rate of speed a short time before the call from Panhandle was received.

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FOR SALE: one quarter horse, one appaloosa filly, one Shetland, one roughout saddle. 669-2042.

80 Pets and Supplies

B & J Tropical Fish
 1918 Alcock 665-2231

DARLING AKC male Yorkshire Terriers. for sale. 665-8016.

FOR SALE: 2 male Chihuahuas, full blood, one black one white, \$34 E. Francis.

SIAMISE Kittens and baby parakeets. Supplies for all pets. The Aquarium. 2314 Alcock.

FOR SALE: 5 week old Cocker Spaniel puppies. \$50 Call 665-3932.

NEED A Friend? Adorable female Akita-2 months old; \$75. Alameda. 779-2982.

BECAUSE OF overseas move - have to give away children's pet. 4 year old female. Spay, medium sized, out door dog. Want to find good home. Contact 669-2787.

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.

89 Wanted To Buy

WANTED To buy used refrigerated air conditioners, running or not. 665-8747.

Would like to buy tent, sleeping bags, camp cots, car tarp, men's waders, and baby bed. 665-4622.

WANTED To rent. 3 or 4 bedroom house. Call 669-8314.

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, 121 W. 8th Week Davis Hotel, 116 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

Extra nice bedroom, adults, no pets, bills paid, deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

Bedroom for rent. 665-3938.

97 Furnished Houses

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent, newly reconditioned and decorated. All bills paid. No Pets. No phone calls please. Apply Tom's Place, 842 E. Frederic

2 BEDROOM. All Texas. Call 669-6858 or 669-2031 after 4 p.m.

98 Unfurnished Houses

3 bedroom house for lease. 308 Anne. Call 665-3355 or 665-3764.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade

FOR SALE or trade. House to be moved. 6 rooms and 1 bath. Call 665-573-1412 after 7 p.m.

102 Business Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE available in Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone, 665-5226 or 665-5788.

FOR RENT, lease, or sale. 3 commercial lots with small building on corner of North and North Hobart. Call 669-9611 or 665-5447.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
 Equal Housing Opportunity
 669-3641 Res. 669-9504

E.R. Smith Realty
 2400 Rosewood 665-4335
 Equal Housing Opportunity

3 BEDROOM, completely furnished, except 1 bedroom at 1022 E. Francis. Income property on rear corner lot. \$15,500 Inquire 801 E. Francis.

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, den, two baths, fenced back yard, 1033 S. Sumner. 669-9630.

VACANT NICE, larger, home on large lots near water. 378 South Park Street. Sherwood Shores. Owner Al Bacon now showing.

FOR SALE, 5 room house at 708 E. Francis. Good condition. Inquire at 308 N. Warren or call 665-3018.

2 BEDROOM, newly decorated, near school, fenced, near carpet. \$15,000. Call 665-3698 after 5 p.m.

IN AMARILLO- For Sale by Owner or Trade for House in Pampa. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, game room, 2 car garage, over 2,800 square feet in Olson Park-353-8131.

NICE 2 bedroom, new carpet, new front fence, good location. Equity. Call 665-2040.

HOUSE FOR Sale- 3 bedroom, Central H & N School. Electric Garage door. Call 665-5525.

103 Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM, garage, fenced yard, new FHA appraisal, located 1141 Seneca Lane 665-3612.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerator, air, fenced yard. 1128 Crane Road. 665-2438.

House for sale to be moved, 803 W. Foster, corner lot. Call or see. 669-2844.

104 Lots for Sale

FOUR CHOICE cemetery lots in Garden Gardens, Pampa. Will sell together or separately. Call Fahle, Berger, 273-5744.

Lots 93 and 94, Trout Street, (Greenbelt Lake. Owner in blue motor home on site. Saturday June 12, 1:30, about block N.W. Sherwood Field Office. Big bargain! Consider trade.

For Sale: 50 x 100 foot residential lot. 47 Arrowhead, Greenbelt Lake, Clarendon, Texas. \$400 Call 303-288-2850 or write S.J. Haines, 6321 Monaco, Commerce City, Colorado 80022.

110 Out of Town Property

87 acres. 69 acres in cultivation, 27 acres of grass on creek, garage and out buildings, new roping arena with 21 light poles, 36-2-10 acres has all mineral rights, natural gas and irrigation available. New water well, pumps 30 gals per minute. Large yard has lots of trees. Located at west end of Main Street in New Mexico. New steel fence all around. Priced to sell \$45,900. Contact: Charlie Walsler 665-3142.

112 Farms and Ranches

880 ACRES of grassland in Donley County. Phone 669-7803.

A section of good grassland. Little farm land in this section, in northwest corner of Wheeler County. Some improvements and good windmill wells. Good light land. Surface rights only.

Malcom Denson Realtor
 665-8228 Res. 669-6443

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales & Rentals
 Red Dale & Apache
 1019 Alcock 665-3166

FOR THE best quality and price come to Bilby or Toppers campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, CB radios. Service and repair. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

ABC CAMPERS, pickup camper rental. Reservations taken. 106 E. Brown. Phone: 669-2758.

VACATION TRAILERS for rent. Make your reservations now for selective dates.

ERLING MOTOR CO.
 1200 Alcock 665-5743

FOR RENT 1976 Full sized or Mini Motor Home. Reasonably priced. 1203 Graves Motor Homes, Berger. 274-3202.

FOR SALE 28" pickup topper for LWB, 1038 S. Christy, 665-9723.

NICE, USED, 8 1/2 foot cover camper. Also 3 pickups. C.C. Hopkins. 648-2342.

8 1/2 FOOT coverover camper. Good condition. Reasonably priced. 1203 Christine after 6 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

114A Trailer Parks

HAVE A Nice Trailer Space For Rent \$45 a month with bills paid. Call before 10 a.m. and after 6 p.m. 669-7130.

114B Mobile Homes

1972 MONARCH mobile home. 3 bedroom, furnished, electric water heater, insulated windows, \$4,995. Call 835-2966.

1975 NASHUA Mobile Home 14 x 80 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Call 669-9186 or 669-2767.

FOR LEASE
 123 E. Kinmill
 Suitable for Office or Retail 15' x 85' Air Conditioned, Modern, Good Location.

New Available
 Call DUNCAN INSURANCE 665-5757

A&B GMC TRUCK
 Berger, Texas
 800 N. Florida 273-3771

Parts & Service on Diesel Engines, Detroit & Cummings.

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

TOP O TEXAS Realty
 Office 669-3211
 Chuck Ekleberry 669-3573
 Lou Deaton 669-2809
 Doris Eikleberry 669-2573
 Judy Fields 669-3813
 Jim Furness 669-2594
 Paul Coranis 669-4910

114B Mobile Homes

LANCER 1480, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, less than a year old. \$2800 down and assume payments. Call 669-2106.

1971 TOWN AND Country mobile home, 14x64, \$5800. Call Canadian 223-5747 4:30-7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE-14 x 80 feet 4 bedroom. Town and Country Mobile Home Equity and take up payments. 669-3675.

116 Trailers

GOOD USED Tent type Trailer Camper. Sleeps 4 easy and can sleep 6. Miami 669-4121.

TWO RAIL Motorcycle trailer. \$135. Call 669-9227.

120 Autos For Sale

FOR SALE - 1971 Volkswagen Camper, like new by original owner. 19,000 miles. Fully equipped with Pop Up Top. Bargain at 701 East Kingsmill. Bargain Priced.

1974 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, light green, matching vinyl top, new tires, all equipment, 23,000 miles. See this one priced to sell at \$5995.

JONAS AUTO SALES
 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
 Chevrolet Inc.
 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
 821 W. Wells 665-5766

TOM ROSE MOTORS
 301 E. Foster 669-2323

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

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
 Klean 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 BARNETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
 701 W. Brown 665-8404

C.C. MEAD USED CARS
 313 E. Brown

1967 FORD Fairlane, 2 door, V-8, standard shift. Call Harold Starbuck. 665-8352 or 665-5766.

1968 PONTIAC GTO, Hurst transmission, air conditioner. Finished exterior. Call Agnes. Call 669-2557.

1973 GREMLIN X. 304 V-8 air, 39,000 miles. Call after 4:30 p.m. 665-4237.

1973 COUPEDEVILLE Cadillac. 1965 Thunderbird both in good shape. Call 665-5294.

FOR SALE 1972 Mercury Monterey. four door, good tires. 665-5068.

CAR MARO, clean, drive to appreciate. Call 669-3784 or come by 1974 CORVETTE, loaded, low miles, never damaged. Original owner. Super shape. \$8,975. Call 669-2357.

1974 DODGE Swinger, automatic, air, slant 6, engine. 101,400 miles. A cream puff. Call 669-2357.

North Starkweather
 Cute 2 bedroom home with a full basement. Large front porch and single detached garage. Extra deep lot. \$11,500. M.L.S. 333

Close To Downtown
 Large living room - dining room combination, 3 bedrooms, 6 closets, air carpeted. Single garage. \$19,900. M.L.S. 345

House plus 2 Apartments
 Great Rental Property! 3 bedroom house with large living room and kitchen. Furnished bachelors' and furnished 3 room apartment on back of lot. Located on Hill Street. \$11,500. M.L.S. 325

North Dwight
 Extra clean 3 bedroom home with lots of closets and a single garage. Nice size living room, kitchen, and dining area. Gas light and grill plus full truck in the fenced back yard. \$20,950. M.L.S. 328

In Miami
 3 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, and nice carpet. Large kitchen with dining area and lots of cabinets. Single garage, 12 x 14 storage building, gas grill, and storm cellar. \$23,900. P.R.S. M.L.S. 282

We Sell Pampa
QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR
 669-3346

Jo Davis 665-1516
Judi Edwards 665-3687
Eric VanDine 669-7870
Bonnie Walker 669-6344
Mary Lou Garrett 669-9837
Marge Fallowell 665-5666
Marilyn Keagy GRI 665-1449
Faye Watson 665-4413
1-71-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

120 Autos For Sale

1969 Plymouth has everything, 16500 miles. Pampa car. \$775. 1970 Mercury Marquis Brougham has everything, also cruise control, extra nice. 6

7

HOUR SALE

MONDAY JUNE 14, 1976
OPEN FROM 2 P.M. TILL 9 P.M.
DON'T MISS IT
THIS YEAR!

ON MONDAY JUNE 14, 1976 FROM 2 P.M. TILL 9 P.M. CHARLIE'S FURNITURE IS HAVING THEIR ANNUAL 7-HOUR SALE!! EVERYTHING IN THE STORE WILL BE REDUCED TO COSTS, THAT ARE LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE! IF YOU MISSED THE 7-HOUR BEFORE, DON'T MISS IT THIS YEAR.

WE HAVE CLEANED ALL THE WAREHOUSES AND FOUND MISMATCHED FURNITURE OF ALL TYPES AND YOU CAN SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE. REMEMBER 7-HOURS ONLY JUNE 14 2 P.M. TO - 9 P.M.

LIVING ROOM

BLACK NAUGAHYDE SOFA
Traditional Styling By Morning Glory
Reg. \$369 SALE PRICE **\$235**

GOLDEN BROWN NAUGAHYDE SOFA
Early American & Matching Chair Available
Reg. \$349 SALE PRICE **\$239**

MATCHING SOFA & CHAIR
Contemporary Style, Handsome Wood Accents
Reg. \$519 1/2 PRICE SALE PRICE **\$259**

SOFA & LOVE SEAT
In durable Herculon Cover
2 Pcs. Reg. \$720 SALE PRICE **\$290**

MEDITERRANEAN SOFA
Gold Patterned La France Velvet with beautiful wood trim, Reg. \$659 SALE PRICE **\$349**

WOOD ARM SOFA & CHAIR
Solid wood with Herculon Cover 1 set ONLY
Reg. \$728 SALE PRICE **\$359**
2 Piece

SOFA CHAIR & LOVE SEAT
All Three Pieces in Matching Earth tone Herculon, contemporary styling. 1 set only Reg. \$739 SALE PRICE **\$397**
3 Piece

THESE ARE JUST A FEW-COME & SEE MANY-MANY MORE AT RIDICULOUS LOW PRICES

DINING ROOM

ICE CREAM SET 30"
Round glass top table with wrought iron base.
2 chairs - Lemon - Green - orange Reg. \$139
3 SETS ONLY SALE PRICE **\$95⁰⁰**

BROYHILL DINING ROOM
60" Pecan table with 12" leaf, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair Reg. \$669
1 ONLY 1/2 PRICE SALE PRICE **\$334⁵⁰**

MAPLE DINING ROOM
60" Oval Formica Top Table with 12" leaf - 5 side chairs 1 arm chair
Lighted China with Glass Shelves Complete Reg. \$780 SALE PRICE **\$575**

WE HAVE-2 MISMATCHED DINING ROOM SUITES AT A FRACTION OF REGULAR PRICE!
ODD DINING ROOM CHAIRS 1/2 PRICE OR LESS
SEVERAL SLIGHTLY MARRED SETS AT 1/2 PRICE OR LESS

RECLINERS

LA-Z-BOYS-STARTING AT **\$119**
STRATOLOUNGER MANY STYLES AND COLORS AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES
BARCALOUNGER
BERKLINE COMPLETE SELECTION OF WALL-A-WAYS

SOFA SLEEPERS

OVER 50 SOFA SLEEPERS AT SALE PRICES
1-SLIGHTLY USED SLEEPER REG. \$649 sale PRICE **\$325⁰⁰**

BEDROOM

TRUNDLE BED with 2 innerspring mattresses with Free Standing Heavy duty metal Frame Reg. \$279 SALE PRICE **\$179⁰⁰**

CAPTAINS BED with Sealy Mattress, Matching Nite Stand and Mirror Reg. \$469 SALE PRICE **\$219⁰⁰**

4 DRAWER MAPLE CHEST
Reg. \$139 1/2 PRICE SALE price **\$69⁰⁰**

LARGE BEAUTIFUL DOOR CHEST
Carved Oak Reg. \$490 SALE PRICE **\$245⁰⁰**

COMPLETE BEDROOM SUITES AT A FRACTION OF RETAIL! ODD CHEST-ODD NITE STANDS AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES.

SEALY BEDDING

YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE THE PRICES TO BELIEVE THEM.

VELVET HEADBOARDS

Red or Green

TWIN SIZE \$12⁰⁰
FULL SIZE \$15⁰⁰
QUEEN SIZE \$17⁰⁰
KING SIZE \$19⁰⁰

ALL BRASS HEADBOARDS **1/2** PRICE IN CRATE

LAMPS 20% TO 80% OFF STARTING AT **\$5⁰⁰**

PICTURES-MIRRORS-WALL DECOR 20% TO 50% OFF

WOOD ROCKERS AT SALE PRICES GRANDFATHER CLOCKS - SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE

MANY BEDSPREADS Some slightly soiled **1/2** PRICE

DON'T MISS OUR **\$1⁰⁰** GRAB BAGS Val. From **\$2⁰⁰** To **\$10⁰⁰**

EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE WILL BE AT SALE PRICES THAT WILL AMAZE YOU...
NOTHING HELD BACK! EVERYTHING REDUCED!
ALL SALES FINAL - ALL MERCHANDISE AS IS - NO PHONE ORDERS

NO PHONE ORDERS
TERMS AVAILABLE

Charlie's

THE COMPANY TO HAVE IN YOUR HOME"
FURNITURE & CARPET

1304 N. BANKS 665-4132