

Free weekend includes history, fireworks

Bells will ring at 1 p.m. Sunday and the nighttime will explode in color as Pampa celebrates this weekend the bicentennial of the United States and the centennial of Gray County.

Bells will toll in unison with the ringing of the bell in Independence Hall in Philadelphia at 2 p.m. EDT on Sunday. According to Herbert E. Hetu of the Bicentennial Administration in Washington, D.C., most of the communities across the country will take part in the simultaneous bell-ringing commemoration of the 200th birthday.

A fireworks display relating the 200-year history of the nation is set for 9 p.m. Sunday night in the Top o' Texas Rodeo Arena. Sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, the program will begin with

special entertainment by the local Boy Scouts of America and the Pampa High School concert band.

Boyd Taylor, president of the chamber, will preside over a brief patriotic ceremony including the presentation of colors, an invocation and the national anthem. Speakers appearing for short comments will be Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, Gray County Judge Don Cain and Gray County Bicentennial Committee Chairman Clotilde Thompson.

Kay Fancher will narrate the historical fireworks that feature 20 ground pieces of custom-made scenes, including "Paul Revere's Ride," "The Flag of the State of Texas" and "The Astronaut Placing a Flag on the Moon." Between the ground pieces will be a flight of painted aerial shells.

The chamber urges spectators to sit in the grand stands in order to see the ground pieces and to hear the narration.

The fireworks display will be the climax of the Celebrate America weekend, Saturday and Sunday. All activities except the Shriners barbecue are free to the public.

The two days of events open with the Gray County Heritage Fair at the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, with old-fashioned exhibits and demonstrations.

Cotton-carding and tating will be featured all day both days, and a style show is set for 2:30 p.m. each afternoon. Lye soap making will be demonstrated at 10:30 a.m.

and 1 p.m. Saturday and at 1:15 p.m. on Sunday. Wheat grinding and breadmaking will be at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday and at 1:45 p.m. on Sunday. Butterchurning is set for 3 p.m. Saturday, and square dancing will be at 3 p.m. Sunday. Pat Rich is chairman of the fair.

The White Deer Land Museum will open at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday to exhibit the new second-floor displays. The renovated museum will feature re-creations of a dentist's office, a school room, a general store and other rooms from the turn of the century, according to curator Clotilde Thompson.

The Gray County bicentennial souvenir program will be on sale, and the author, Evelyn Pierce Nace, and the illustrator, Richard Thompson, will be on hand to

autograph the copies.

A pioneer reception for citizens of the area since 1930 will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Mrs. Georgia Mack, coordinator, said more than 100 Gray County pioneers have already registered.

Following the reception Saturday night, 100 years of Gray County history will unfold on the stage of M.K. Brown Auditorium at 8 p.m. "Windmill Country," a pageant written by Pampa News Co-editor Jane P. Marshall, will be produced by Vickie Moose and directed by L. Gus Shaver and Rochelle Lacy. Musical direction will be by Wanetta Hill.

Fourth of July activities begin at 1 Sunday afternoon with the city-wide bellringing and a presentation of colors at

M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The Pampa Shrine Club will sponsor a barbecue in Central Park from 5 to 6 that night. Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased by calling the White Deer Land Museum, or the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Ticket deadline is today.

All other activities are free. The Pampa Ministerial Alliance will sponsor a Community Worship Service, "Faith of our Fathers," at 7 p.m. in M.K. Brown. Theme of the service will be "God and Country" and will feature Hilton Sutton, Houston evangelist and chairman of the board of Mission to America, and a community choir.

The Celebrate America weekend is sponsored by the Gray County Bicentennial Committee.

The Pampa News

FRIDAY

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Three senators lead for vp spot

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter is almost certain to choose a senator to be his vice presidential running mate and may already have narrowed the field to three, a senator familiar with Carter's selection process says.

The leading candidates for the second spot on the Democratic presidential ticket are Idaho's Frank Church, Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota and John Glenn of Ohio, said the senator, who asked not to be identified. He said Carter more than likely will pick a middle-of-the-road runningmate.

Preliminary evaluations are being made by Atlanta attorney Charles Kirbo, a long-time Carter associate who is expected to report soon to the former Georgia governor.

At least three other senators also are being considered.

They are Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who competed with Carter for the Democratic nomination; Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the 1968 Democratic vice presidential nominee; and Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, whose father was the Democratic presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956.

"Most of these guys he doesn't know personally at all," said the senator, who himself has been consulted by Kirbo. "He's fortunate to have this extra time to appraise them and size them up."

Carter said in Washington earlier this week that he will narrow the runningmate list to two or three names this weekend, then speak with the finalists personally sometime next week.

In Chicago Thursday, he said he would name the finalists

when he holds those meetings.

"I'm not going to try to hide from the press or mislead anyone. At the time I start meeting with people you will know about it. I think at that point it will be a proper time to let the names be known," he said.

Church, 51, a foreign relations expert who beat Carter in some primary elections in western states, gained national publicity over the last year for his handling of two key assignments.

He was chairman of the select committee that investigated the CIA, FBI and other intelligence agencies. He also headed the subcommittee that probed the activities of multinational corporations and forced the disclosure that many of them have paid millions of dollars in bribes to foreign officials.

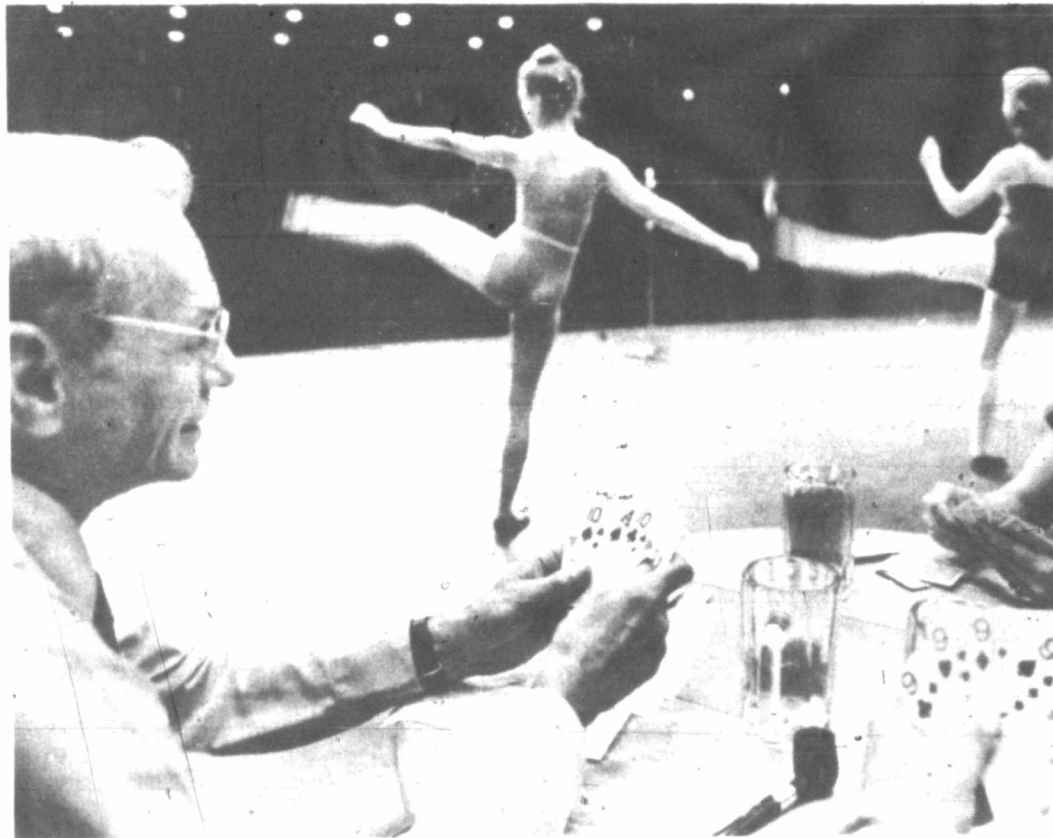
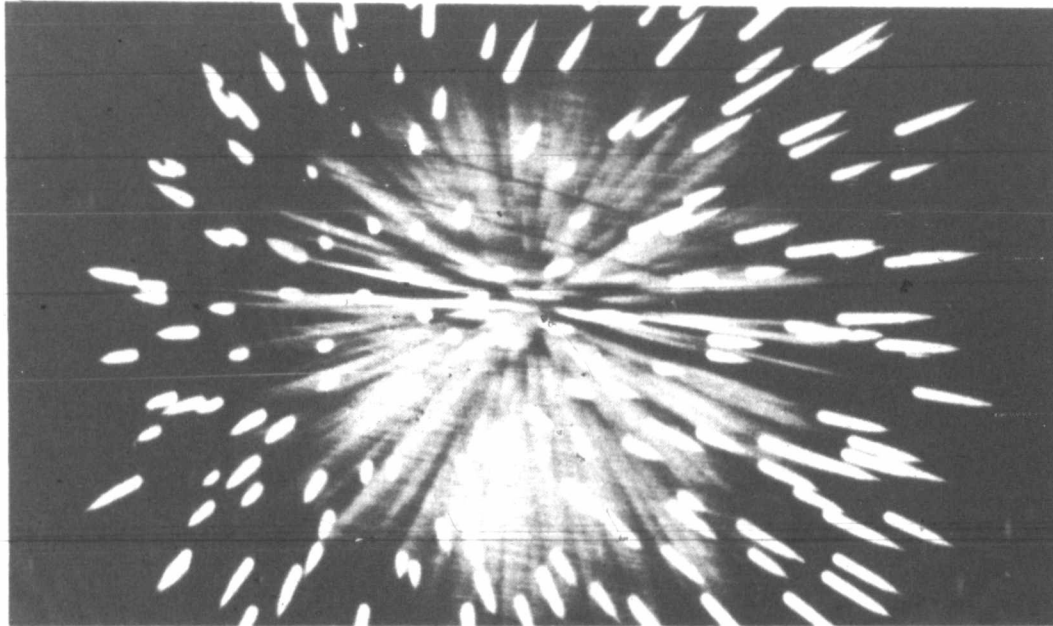
Mondale, 47, a member of the Senate since 1964, is a former Minnesota attorney general. In November 1974, after several months of consideration, he announced he would not seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976 primarily because "I found I did not have an overwhelming desire to be president."

Glenn, 55, was the first U.S. astronaut to orbit the earth. He was elected to the Senate in 1974 after two unsuccessful attempts.

Bulletin

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Edward William Cortez was sentenced today to die in the electric chair following his capital murder conviction in the slaying of Corp s Christi restaurant manager Garry White.

Whitely was shot to death Aug. 30, 1975 following a robbery attempt.



Distracting dance

The rest of the cast in "Windmill Country," the Gray County historical pageant, may be watching the dancers but not Doc Holiday (Jeff Anderson) and Poker Alice (Donna Roberts) who concentrate on their card game. The pageant will be presented free at 8 p.m. Saturday in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Fireworks will be set off Sunday with the program beginning at 9 p.m.



Scouts to present colors

Local Girl and Boy Scouts will raise the flag and help ring in the official bicentennial Sunday in front of M.K. Brown auditorium. Scouts include Susanne Walsh, Carolyn Mumford, Taxanne Willis and Mark Hagerman.

(Pampa News photos)

Deadline set for Inn

Agreement has been reached on a new closing date no later than Sept. 1 for the sale of the Coronado Inn, according to an announcement today by George W. Scott, president of the Community Hotel Co. of Pampa.

Scott said a loan commitment was received by the purchasers, Jack and Doris Jones of Clinton, Okla., a few days prior to the

proposed closing date on June 30. The new closing date was set to allow time for the purchasers to complete loan requirements.

Sale of the Coronado Inn for \$950,000 was approved by stockholders at a special meeting last Jan. 30.

"Final liquidation of the corporation and distribution of the proceeds will be completed as soon as possible," Scott said.

State offices open

City, county and federal offices will be closed Monday in an extension of the July 4th holiday, but state offices will remain open as usual.

It was incorrectly stated in Thursday's Pampa News that state offices would close Monday.

Banks will close for the holiday. There will be no city or rural mail deliveries. The Chamber of Commerce will

close at 5 p.m. today and reopen Tuesday morning.

Some stores will close. Others will remain open. The same is true of service establishments.

Food stores will be open as usual on the day following the Fourth of July.

City police, sheriff's department and city fire departments will be in service along with the State Highway Patrol over the July 4th holiday.

Court upholds death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court upheld the death penalty today, ruling that it is not a constitutionally forbidden cruel and unusual punishment.

According to an Associated Press survey, 572 men and 10 women on death rows in 30 states were awaiting the court's decision.

The vote was 7 to 2, with Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall dissenting.

It was the high court's first ruling on the death penalty since June 29, 1972, when the court ruled 5 to 4 that laws then on the books gave too much discretion to judges and juries. That decision in-

validated death penalty laws of 36 states, the District of Columbia and the federal government.

In the aftermath of the 1972 decision, 35 states re-enacted the death penalty. But in one of them — Illinois — the law was struck down by the state supreme court.

New laws in 20 states made the death penalty mandatory for a limited number of crimes. Fourteen other states enacted laws employing various formulas calling for judges and juries to consider aggravating and mitigating circumstances.

Most of the new laws imposed capital punishment for fewer offenses than before. In three states — California, Colorado

and Washington — the new measures were enacted by popular vote.

Congress passed a law providing the death penalty for aggravated cases of air piracy resulting in death. The death penalty has not been imposed under this law.

Since 1930, when reliable count was first kept, 3,859 persons have been executed.

The cases before the Supreme Court involved six men charged with murders in Florida, Louisiana, Texas, Georgia and North Carolina between 1973 and 1974. The six were among 76 death row inmates who asked the Supreme Court to review their cases.

The court outlined its views

in separate opinions by Justices Potter Stewart and Byron R. White and a brief statement by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who said simply that he concurred in the judgment.

Stewart said the imposition of the death penalty for murder "has a long history of acceptance both in the United States and in England" and was obviously accepted by the framers of the Constitution.

The court said the re-enactment of capital punishment by state legislatures was a "marked indication of society's endorsement of the death penalty for murder."

Stewart, in an opinion joined by Justices Lewis F. Powell and John Paul Stevens, said

that the death penalty is not under all circumstances a violation of the constitutional ban against cruel and unusual punishment, and that the Georgia law satisfied the requirements which the high court outlined in its 1972 decision.

"We hold that the death penalty is not a form of punishment that may never be imposed, regardless of the circumstances of the offense, regardless of the character of the offender, and regardless of the procedure followed in reaching the decision," they said.

The Georgia law cited in the ruling was signed in 1973 by then Gov. Jimmy Carter, now the almost certain Democratic nominee for president.

These are the inmates whose cases the court chose to hear:

—Charles William Proffitt, 30, a roustabout for a Tampa, Fla., department store, convicted of stabbing to death a high school wrestling coach after entering the victim's apartment through an open patio door. The victim, Joel Medgebow, 23, was slain in his sleep July 9, 1973. Proffitt told a psychiatrist he had an uncontrollable urge to kill someone.

—Stanislaus Roberts, 28, convicted of first-degree murder in the 1973 death of a Lake Charles, La., service station attendant during an armed robbery. The attendant, Richard G. Lowe, was shot in the head four times in a struggle with Roberts.

Bicentennial--cherry pie to protests

By The Associated Press

In Philadelphia, they're preparing for the protest and protests.

In George, Wash., they're getting ready to eat a 60-square-foot cherry pie.

In American Samoa, they're planning coparticipating and spear-chucking contests.

In all 50 states, in American territories, in big cities and small towns, America is preparing to celebrate its 200th birthday in thousands of different ways, all meant to make July 4, 1976, a day to remember.

If there is one thing that ties the celebrations together, it will be the pealing of bells. At 2 p.m. Sunday, members of the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the Revolution, will lay their hands on the Liberty Bell, which tolled 200 years ago to

proclaim independence.

The bell will not be rung due to its famous crack, but bells across the nation will toll to celebrate the moment when the Declaration of Independence was signed.

Philadelphia expects to host several hundred thousand people on the Fourth, with the major attractions a five-hour downtown parade and a Bicentennial speech by President Ford.

But two other parades are also planned for Philadelphia on Sunday, and city officials say these parades — protests by two groups, the July Fourth Coalition and Rich Off Our Backs — have kept a lot of people away from the city. The city's official parade has shrunk from 70,000 to 35,000 marchers as bands canceled out.

"A lot of them cited the threat of violence," said

parade director Bill Mullen.

President Ford will stop at Valley Forge, Pa., Sunday before taking part in the ceremonies at Independence Hall. He'll then go by helicopter to the aircraft carrier Forrestal for Operation Sail, the international procession of sailing ships up New York Harbor.

More than 200 ships, led by 17 square-rigged sailing ships, will make their way up the harbor before an estimated 10 to 15 million people.

In Columbia, S.C., Boy Scouts will lead families and church and neighborhood groups into the parade at intersections along the route.

A similar parade of the citizenry is planned for Rexburg, Idaho, which was devastated last month when the Teton Dam collapsed.

New Orleans' parade will be a Mardi Gras in

July, beginning Saturday and ending after midnight in the Superdome. Los Angeles claims the longest parade, an eight-hour trek down Wilshire Boulevard.

Fireworks will light the skies over much of the nation Sunday night. New York City plans the largest display — 17,000 tons of fireworks in 4,000 shells to be detonated around the Statue of Liberty.

Seattle, though, claims the largest single fireworks shell — 166 pounds, 24 inches in diameter and requiring nine pounds of black powder to launch.

Boston may have the most unusual display of all. The USS Constitution — "Old Ironsides" — will fire its guns Sunday for the first time in 100 years.

Inside The News

Abby	5
Classified	13
Comics	10
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
Sports	3
Gallery	5
Church	8

The forecast calls for a 30 per cent chance for precipitation Saturday with highs in the 90s and lows in the 60s.

Charlie Thut, son of Gray County pioneers Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thut, remembers when the county courthouse was in LeFors and McLean was bigger than Pampa. He told his story to Anna Burchell on page 11. Other Gray County history will be recounted in the Bicentennial Edition of the Pampa News which will be included in Sunday's newspaper.

"Great minds have purposes; others have wishes."

—Washington Irving



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 Covering 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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Nuclear Scare Campaign Backfired in California

By EDWARD J. WALSH
(USIC Research Reports)

The voters of California, having seen through the campaign of falsehoods and scare stories of the anti-nuclear coalition and resoundingly defeated the Nuclear Shutdown Initiative. Proposition 15, on June 8, are reviled by consumer activist Ralph Nader for exercising common sense.

Sputtered Nader: The multimillion dollar campaign of the utilities and oil and nuclear companies to spread grossly distorting and inaccurate information on Proposition 15 prevailed this time.

For Mr. Nader, it is easy to believe that the money spent by private industry to point out the facts of the safety record of nuclear power plants have subverted the electoral process

in California, where 67 percent of the ballots cast were against Prop 15. It is his arrogant and facile assumption that those three million - odd voters are incapable of making rational judgments, and that the utilities are somehow to blame for brainwashing them. Certainly, a low opinion of the intelligence of the public for a self-appointed defender for the public interest.

The fight to cripple development of nuclear power as a potential source of clean and eventually inexpensive energy for a future of outrageous oil prices was fought by Nader and his allies with rumor and half-truths. It was, necessarily, left to private industry to provide the facts, and most articulately to Hugh D. Hexamer, Manager of Communications and Nuclear Power Information, Nuclear Energy Division at General Electric Company in San Jose.

Mr. Hexamer told this writer: "The nuclear industry is willing to stand on its record - two decades without any deaths or injuries to the public in the operation of its plants."

Mr. Hexamer displays none of the subdued tension and frustration that one expects to see in honorable men whose public concern and professional convictions have been assaulted by propaganda and innuendo. The tension exists in others, however, throughout the G.E. complex 45 miles south of San Francisco.

At this complex, dedicated people are at work, striving to explore and develop for public service the still - young science of nuclear physics. Until last February, the research continued smoothly and efficiently, as at other, similar facilities throughout the United States. At that time, however, the San Jose installation was

profoundly shaken by the resignation of three of its members, nuclear engineers Dale Bridenbaugh, Gregory Minor, and Richard Hubbard, who announced that they would seek to halt development of nuclear power by supporting the anti-nuclear initiative.

The future of nuclear energy as a potential source of efficient, relatively inexpensive power in the United States may well have been at stake in the California election. According to Michael Peevey, Director of the California Council on Environmental and Economic Balance, the Proposition was unequivocally a referendum on nuclear power. And, he said in early June, "If it passes in enough states, it would be the end of nuclear energy in this country."

The myths about nuclear safety, purveyed vigorously and often unscrupulously by the proponents of Proposition 15, were exploded by Hexamer.

"The measure called for the state legislature to make certain findings relative to plant safety systems and storage of long-term nuclear waste," Hexamer explained. "But this kind of thing automatically politicizes the issue, and since the testing called for is highly impractical and tremendously expensive, unless two-thirds of the legislature disagreed, the plants would be derated until they were shut down."

One can see that this Proposition was not designed to enhance public safety, but rather to hamstring the nuclear industry in its attempts to remain a producing part of our energy mix.

Mr. Hexamer has noted: "The industry in fact has to prove its safety claims every day of the week to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which is charged with oversight of the operation of U.S. reactors. In addition, we have to prove the same claims of safety in numerous other countries around the world."

Behind a smokescreen of contrived apocalyptic horror stories, the opponents of nuclear power development who pushed Proposition 15 attempted to foreclose hopes of continued economic growth in California as a means of indulging their misguided consciences. It is no blind coincidence that the San Francisco Bay area, which serves as a refuge to the ragged remnants of the counterculture - those eccentrics, young and old, who thrived on social dissent throughout the sixties - is also the focal point of emotional opposition to the nuclear power industry.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bode Oski
For Saturday, July 3, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are inclined to eagerly start things today, but quickly lose interest in them. This holds true for projects, as well as relationships.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to keep business and pleasure separated. If you let them overlap, you'll dull what could have been a fun day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't expect too much input of friends you pal around with today. If you make heavy demands, you'll turn them off.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your mood is apt to be somewhat fickle today, causing others to feel a bit uneasy. If you're disturbed by something, keep it to yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although your intentions are noble, don't be too lavish in your praise of someone who doesn't deserve it. She'll read unintended meanings into it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're very discerning in recognizing a bargain. Don't count on it today. You'll have blunders on when it comes to values.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Placing others is fine when it isn't detrimental to your own cause. Today, take care not to compromise your position foolishly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If there is something urgent to discuss with a loved one, don't put it off. You can arrange a meeting now if you'll try.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It may be more costly to do business with a friend today than with an outsider. You're better to bargain where you have no obligations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your aims are better left to your own discretion today. Well-meaning allies are likely to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tell it like it is today, even though you feel a little white lie may be more charitable. Once you start elaborating, you'll trip over your tongue.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't gamble today on one who has never shown he belongs in the winner's circle. This applies especially to a request for you to invest money.

your birthday
July 3, 1976

Some interesting changes are in store for you this year. They could help you improve your residence or enhance your present lifestyle.

Medical spending rises sharply with age. The Conference Board observes: For people between 19 and 64, health care costs about \$420 a year, compared with \$183 for those under 19 and \$1,218 for those over 64.

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"Sometimes I think any resemblance between ours and a civilized society must be purely coincidental."

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Some good, some bad news

By WILLIAM RUSHER

NEW YORK - We seldom get what we expect in this life, let alone what we think we deserve, and politics is no exception to the rule. This reflection is inspired by the recent experience of American conservatives, who have certainly been having their ups and downs lately.

Just one year ago, there lay right under their noses the best chance in nearly half a century to build a new - party coalition that would dominate our national politics for the foreseeable future. Several million former Democrats - Southerners, blue-collar workers, Catholic "ethnics," etc. - had been off the Democratic reservation for a decade, voting for Wallace in 1968 and against McGovern in 1972. All the conservatives in the moribund GOP had to do was reach out and pluck the fruit. But no: after all, some of those former Democrats didn't wear neckties! Worse yet, they were often unsound about economics.

So, in a truly historic failure of political imagination and nerve, the American conservative movement, including its highest leaders, let the opportunity slide by it. However, yet another rule of politics that if something really big is getting ready to happen, and it is prevented from happening one way, it will merely happen another way.

In the case at hand, the essentially conservative political impulse represented by the lost and wandering tribes of former Democrats, finding the door to a new - party coalition with conservative Republicans locked and bolted, simply turned back toward the Democratic party and propelled to its presidential nomination a former governor of Georgia squarely representative of what the late Willmoore Kendall used to call "the great Baptist subculture of the United States."

Let nobody underestimate the political significance of this development. The Republicans, of course, can hardly be expected to hail it as very gratifying, and the more doctrinaire sorts of conservatives will have no

trouble finding plenty to complain about in the Democratic platform, and even in President Carter's actual performance once in office. But the simple truth (and, in the broadest sense, the good news) is that the entire center of gravity of American politics has shifted very substantially to the right. All that remains to haggle over is which individual politicians will benefit most from the shift; and it now seems clear that, for the immediate future, it will be the moderate-conservative Democrats like Carter himself.

Among Democratic party loyalists, many of whom saw all too clearly the incomparable opportunity that gleamed before conservative Republicans if only they could shake off their party shackles and bid for a new alliance, there is a perceptible exhalation of breath.

Expansive talk is in the air about a "new Democratic coalition," to include everybody but lighthouse-keepers and professional chinchilla breeders. And no doubt about it, the Democratic party has acquired a new image and with it a healthy new lease on life.

It is unlikely, however, that the American society will long be content to work out its fundamental disagreements solely within the context of the Democratic party, however protean and capacious that remarkable organization may be. In such a situation, the dynamics of politics almost demand parthenogenesis: the division of the former entity into two (competing) parts. Before Carter is even sworn in, the search will be under way for a coalition of forces capable of topping him and his coalition of forces capable of topping him and his party; and until and unless American politics undergoes another sea-change, occasioned by new social rifts not now foreseeable, that coalition can only be conservative in its basic character.

In the path of such progress there lies, meanwhile, the dead and decomposing hulk of the Republican party. Nothing serious can be undertaken, along the above lines, until it is hauled away for decent burial. I have a feeling, though, that most active Republican politicians under 55 know this very well; and I see a cherub that, in turn, sees one or two who are preparing, in 1977, to do something about it.

(Copyright 1976)



Ray Cromley

Election law leaks can be plugged

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The national clean election law is not being enforced.

With the publicity given its writing, the Supreme Court's emasculation and the subsequent revision after long debate, there was hope we'd have a workable arrangement.

Not so. The law's key feature is a provision calling for the name, address, business and employment of each donor of \$100 or more. This to enable voters to know where a candidate's money comes from and to whom he may be beholden.

A detailed list of a presidential candidates donors can give clues as to what he is. As distinct from what he claims to be.

A careful run through of reports turned in by leading presidential candidates, Democratic and Republican, reveals that fewer than half the major donors are identified by occupation and employment.

Worse yet, even those identifying their occupation for the most part do so in the most general way - businessman or business executive, attorney, self-employed, farmer, consultant. These terms tell us next to nothing.

When several hundred management employees of a major company and their wives give \$100 to \$1,000 each, so that donations from that company add up to \$200,000 or \$600,000 or more, we need to know which company that is and why there should be this concentrated giving from one firm.

The same applies to giving by union members. If several thousand members of one union give money to the same candidate, and the total adds up to tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars, we need to know this and why.

This discussion does not imply that such giving is necessarily wrong. But that information would certainly be a clue as to who is backing the candidate in question. And a careful search of the methods used to induce this concentrated giving could uncover any improprieties.

It should be pointed out that this irregularity in reporting - this absence of vital information required by law - shows up heavily in the reports turned in by all three of today's leading presidential candidates - Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford.

The Federal Election Commission, set up with such fanfare to monitor campaign practices, reviews the reports, perfunctorily sends what amount to innocuous form letters asking for additional information.

That is, the follow-up is minimal and ineffective. There is but one way to make the law work for presidential candidates. No donation should count toward counterpart government funds unless the full name, address, occupation, business address and company, partnership, union or association name is listed. It is as simple as that.

To go back now and require this information for every donation of the \$100 level already reported would probably be impossible this late in the game. But a follow-through would be practical on each past donation of \$400 or more by an individual or combination of \$400 or more by a husband, wife and immediate family.

The winning candidates could be warned that all donations of \$100 or more hereinafter reported would be eligible for counterpart government funds only when the requisite information was given.

In 1980, all candidates for the presidency should be warned at time of their announcements of the commission's intention to enforce this policy of no money without full information.



Tom Tiede

Somewhat soiled Great White Hope

By Tom Tiede

FLORESVILLE, Tex. - (NEA) - The autumn's presidential campaign will undoubtedly be the peanuttiest in history. There will be James Earl Carter on the one side, likely, and on the other, if folks here in the goober capital of Texas get their wish, will be John Bowden Connally, the local legend who may be the best vice presidential material the Republican party has had in this century.

To be precise, Connally is not a peanut farmer himself. Peanuts grow on his ranch here, but he leases the land to a sod buster. As has Carter, Connally, too, has been heavily influenced by the legume. So honored is the industry locally that a statue of a nut - not Lyndon Johnson - sits in the community square. Growing up then, Connally, the son of a bus driver, the natives say that "Mr. Johnny learned about George Washington Carver before he learned about George Washington."

Not that the man's political education was injured. The locals insist that Connally knows more about democracy, government and constitutional leadership than anyone in either party today. As such, they add, he is the only man in America who can save the GOP. The reasoning is that neither Gerald Ford nor Ronald Reagan has the personal image necessary to carry the election. But with Connally? Says Charles Fuller, former Democratic chairman of this region: "Mr. Johnny could put life into the Ford campaign. Or he could add a moderating influence to Reagan's bid. He is simply a remarkable politician. I think he could help a jackass get elected this year."

Increasing numbers of Republican officers across the country agree.

Particularly when they are referring to Ford. The opinion is that the Texas rancher is everything that the Michigan lineman is not. He is a most effective campaigner, he appeals to both conservatives and moderates, he is charming and witty and bright. Actually, says a Republican committeeman, "John Connally should be running today instead of Ford. If it hadn't been for that milk trouble, Nixon would have chosen Connally as his vice president when Spiro Agnew resigned. Ford would still be in Congress. And John would be the Man."

The "Milk trouble" was, of course, the charge against Connally that he accepted \$10,000 from a dairyman to influence price support legislation. The case against Connally was as weak as a bruised under, and Connally was acquitted in a federal court. But, after a lifetime of public service, he was dropped from the company of the nervous Washington establishment. Even today, to some, he remains something to be kept at arm's length. A risk. A political no. Few feel he was or is dishonest but the smell of suspicion is not easily washed away.

And this is the chief reason why the Floresville hopes for Mr. Johnny are not likely to be realized this year. Neither Ford nor Reagan would easily select a running mate who, however wrongly accused, was tied to the Watergate era. He is the only certifiably innocent man in national politics today, but the times are tough for politicians who have been indicted. Even proof of purity is often not enough. Perhaps half of America still suspects Connally is a cheat.

And so there are at least a few people in Floresville who feel the nation no longer deserves Mr. Johnny's services. Charles Fuller says he has asked the former governor and former Treasury secretary to "come home for good, settle down, relax, and let the ingrates go to hell."

But Connally respectfully declines the notion. In fact he has become the most active noncandidate in the country. Using \$350,000 raised by friends, he is averaging three speeches a week in an energetic attempt to raise political consciousness from Orlando to Olympia. One of his themes: every young man and woman should be required to spend one year in the service of his government. Democracy is shaky, he insists; what we need are 200 million born-again Americans.

It's not a bad thought, considering the mood of the electorate. Jimmy Carter could get the Jesus vote, John Connally the patriotic. At least that way there would be a contest. And the lusterless GOP could offer the voters something more than President Clean or Governor Mean.

Capitol Comedy

Congressman Hays employed a \$14,000 a year secretary who served as his dining companion - and made House calls.

Ford and Reagan are now in a dead heat for delegates. Most voters think it's a dead-end.

Carter plans to change his strategy. He will cut down on smiling and hair spray.

The Senate voted down the B-1 bomber. It wants to know if the \$100 million includes motors and landing wheels.

The bureaucracy has grown so large, it has installed its own missing persons department.

Want ad in Washington: Congressman needs secretary immediately. State experience and measurements.

Humphrey agreed to do a Bi-Centennial minute but it's now become a two hour special.

California is prepared for a serious fog alert when all the primary candidates start to campaign.

Repose

- ACROSS**
- 1 Take it - contraction
 - 2 Purposeful
 - 3 Inactive
 - 4 still
 - 5 Location
 - 6 Girl's name
 - 7 Waste
 - 8 allowance
 - 9 Epithelial end
 - 10 organ (2 wds)
 - 11 Word of surprise
 - 12 Small coin
 - 13 South
 - 14 Sluggishness
 - 15 Ceramic worker
 - 16 Lamb's pen name
 - 17 Hispanic measure
 - 18 Compass reading
 - 19 Thai measures
 - 20 30 Verbal
 - 21 Biblical land
 - 22 Atlas part
 - 23 Jacob's brother (Bib.)
 - 24 Siberian river
 - 25 Make use of
 - 26 American poet (1841-1913)
 - 27 Sea bird
 - 28 Tramp
 - 29 Friend (Fr.)
 - 30 Indolent
 - 31 Oxford (ab.)
 - 32 Convent worker
 - 33 Arabian gulf
 - 34 Chateaubriand
 - 35 hero
 - 36 Multitude
 - 37 Inclination
 - 38 Stettin river
 - 39 Landed
 - 40 prophecies
 - 41 Spot in ice, sometimes (2 wds.)
 - 42 Reclining
 - 43 Lofly
 - 44 Nevertheless
 - 45 Internms
 - 46 College
 - 47 official
 - 48 Urge (Scot.)
 - 49 Indicators of contents
 - 50 Hardens
 - 51 Last
 - 52 Roof finial
 - 53 Together
 - 54 (comb. form)
 - 55 Time gone by
 - 56 Light brown
 - 57 Operatic song
 - 58 Reclining
 - 59 Gold (Sp.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

IOWA	DAR	YORK
SHAM	AR	ERTIA
THE	AN	IAN
SONS	IB	PRESS
ARN	IAN	
PTICS	PERSONS	
LOOSE	SINK	ROTH
ANI	BAND	MUSE
DEST	TETS	ROCKS
STABLE	BAN	
BASE	PER	ALIT
ALBE	INK	NINA
SCAN	ENS	ASKS

Berry's World



"If he doesn't make it in the big leagues as a player, he wants to be an owner. He's REALLY MOTIVATED - I've never seen such GREED!"

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Community profile--Winnie Turner

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Winnie Turner of 1125 S. Christy, started painting signs to pay for art lessons — never dreaming she would be asked to paint a mural "Pampa — Main Street 1910" outside the White Deer Land Museum.

Using industrial enamel and a photograph of the Main Street, 66 years ago, she has reproduced the scene as part of the bicentennial renovation.

"When I was a child I was interested in art. I took lessons thinking my son, Dexter, 16, would follow, but he didn't," she said.

Mrs. Turner's interests are varied. She also raised canaries.

"My birds are my first love. They are better than tranquilizers. I think birds teach you every day is a new day... they are beautiful and a lot of pleasure," she said.

Mrs. Turner married a native of Gray County and moved to McLean 26 years ago from Melrose Park, Ill.

"They call it Middle Italy... I still miss the trees and if I could I'd go where trees are somewhere... but there's beauty here if you look for it."

Her husband, Billy Andrew Turner, was born in McLean.

"We lived on a ranch outside Lefors for five years. I kinda like it there," she said.

Mrs. Turner has been back to Illinois only once since she moved to Gray County, and that was when her father died.

She says she is "just learning art," but she plans to paint a picture of the Lefors ranch where her oldest son was born as soon as she finds time.

"I promised Billy that," she added. "And then I'm going to try a portrait of my youngest son, Joel Neil."

"As for the future, Mrs. Turner said she plans "no more than one day ahead." Her children are ages 29, 28, 21, 20, 16, 8 and 4 years.

"When I get busy with something like the museum mural, I have to let something go. The younger children are well behaved and if I take them with me, they entertain themselves," she explained.

In addition to the Turners' seven children — they have three granddaughters.

Mrs. Turner, a soft-spoken woman, says she enjoys her family. The family came to Pampa 20 years ago from McLean.

Her art lessons were taken through a correspondence course.

Speaking of her birds, she pointed to one and said she planned to enter it in a show later. "I think he will show well," she added.

'Youth have psychosomatic hang-ups'

By ROB WOOD

Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP)—The youths of America, with their psychosomatic hang-ups, the outside chance of contacting Hodgkins disease, and the emotional problems of acne, were topics of discussion during the 125th annual convention of the American Medical Association.

Dr. John Edlin, director of adolescent medicine at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, said Wednesday that many teen-agers suffer headaches and stomach pains that "are in their mind and have no organic basis."

During a news conference, Edlin said in most cases when youngsters complain of a pounding head or a sharp pain in the abdomen, they aren't sick physically, but are looking for attention or a way to escape an unpleasant task.

Don't always blame the kids, he said, because this could be the fault of over-protective parents who ask "How do you

feel? You look a little sick."

Or it could be those parents when the father comes home after a rough day in the office and excuses himself from dinner with a bad headache or mother can bypass a job with "a bad case of the cramps," the doctor said.

Such adult reactions easily are passed along to the children.

In families where no mention is made of illness, Edlin said, the child who is attempting to escape restrictions or to get attention, will use other methods, such as running away from home or failing all the school courses.

What parents and doctors should keep an eye on, Edlin said, is the child who misses day after day of school on the complaints of illness, or begins to drop out of all activities.

The scientist said the trouble age is generally up to 14 because the body is changing and "teen-agers, you will notice, live in front of a mirror, looking at those changes.

"They think one day they are Marlon Brando and the next Boris Karloff. This will drive many a parent up the wall. And when the child complains frequently he just can't make it to school, parents should tell him to go. If he or she resists then, it may be the time to consult professional help."

Edlin said the youths of today are far more hep on medical news than in years past and "illness is more acceptable in our current society than in the past. Also, these symptoms of illness, without being sick, are highly contagious among teen-agers.

Dr. Luther Brady, chairman of the department of oncology at Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia, told newsmen there has been a marked improvement in the survival rate of those suffering from Hodgkins disease, a rather rare form of cancer.

The disease generally hits the younger person, those in the teens and early 20s.

Brady pointed to one case where a college football player was stricken with the disease, but after treatment returned to school, resumed his athletic career and now is teaching physical education.

The scientist said, "We know more about the disease now and we are able to treat it."

One of the major advancements, Brady said, has been new equipment that can determine if the disease is centered in one area of the body or is widespread. This can help in pinpointing where radiation treatments should be made and has resulted in the possibility of reaching a 90 per cent survival rate.

Dr. Sidney Hurwitz of the Yale University medical school, said two drug products applied to the skin in combination produces "highly dramatic results in clearing up acne."

The scientist said "No con-

cerned physicians should fail to recognize the deep emotional trauma suffered by patients with acne, nor should they ignore the tremendous benefits, both physical and emotional, which today's effective acne therapy can evoke.

Hurwitz said he has found a combination of Vitamin A acid used with benzoyl peroxide will aid most patients, even those with the most severe form of acne.

Some 400 patients were treated with this combination and 88 per cent had good to excellent results, he said. Hur-

witz added, "we have a fairly clear understanding of the disorder, and with the pharma-

cological agents available today, acne is a highly treatable disease."

Area singers to go on tour of England

Five area persons will participate in a 14-day tour of England with the West Texas State University Chorale.

Attending from Pampa will be Elena Ann Donald of 1139 N. Russell and Ruby Moultrie of 906 S. Wilcox.

Also on tour will be Dee Ann Flowers of Miami, Mrs. Lela Harris of Lefors and Diane Tarbet of Lefors.

The Chorale will leave July 5 and stops have been planned in London, Leicester, Cambridge,

Oxford and Stratford-on-Avon. There is a possibility they will compete in the International Musical Eisteddfod at Llangollen, Wales, according to Dr. Hugh Sanders, choral activities director at WTSU.

Among songs the group will perform are "The Star Spangled Banner," "Shenandoah," "John Henry," "Tender Love," "Dixie," and the opening theme from "Texas."

Ms. Moultrie will perform a solo of "Ain't Got Time to Die."

Mexican major freed after guilty plea

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A Mexican Army major arrested for attempting to smuggle more than 11,000 rounds of pistol ammunition into Mexico will be free to return to Mexico today.

Major Othon Perez Hernandez, 40, pleaded guilty in federal court here Wednesday and received a nine-month suspended jail term.

HAVE A
HAPPY HOLIDAY

Charlie's

FURNITURE & CARPET

WILL BE CLOSED
SAT. JULY 3 AND
MON. JULY 5

THE BIBLE

The Only Religious Guide

IS SINCERITY ALONE ENOUGH?

Several years ago, a patient being prepared for surgery in a hospital, was administered carbon dioxide instead of oxygen. Death resulted almost instantaneously. The tank labeled "Oxygen" was found, upon investigation to have been mislabeled.

The manufacturer was sincere, the hospital authorities were sincere, the anesthetist was sincere, the surgeon was sincere, and the patient was sincere. No one wanted or expected this tragedy to occur. But all were sincerely mistaken about what the tank contained. Their sincerity did not keep the patient alive.

This incident demonstrates that sincerity alone is not enough. Sincerity is not enough in the material things that sustain life. Nor is it enough in religion. Sincerity must be accompanied by certainty. "There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death." (Prov. 14:12) Although many say about religion, "As long as I am sincere and do not violate my conscience, I'll come out all right in the end" they are sincerely mistaken. And it is strange that many who so feel regarding their religion will not make the same statement regarding the material things that concern daily life.

Jacob sincerely thought his son was dead, but he wasn't. (Gen. 37) A prophet sincerely thought he was obeying God, but he wasn't. (1 Kings 1-) Cornelius sincerely believed he was saved, but he wasn't. (Acts 10) Saul sincerely believed he was doing God's will, but he wasn't. (Acts 9) Many things are taught and practiced in religion today which are sincerely believed to be right but believing them to be so does not make them so. Certainty can be found only through a study and practice of the things the Bible teaches. Study your Bible. Obey it, not what men think.

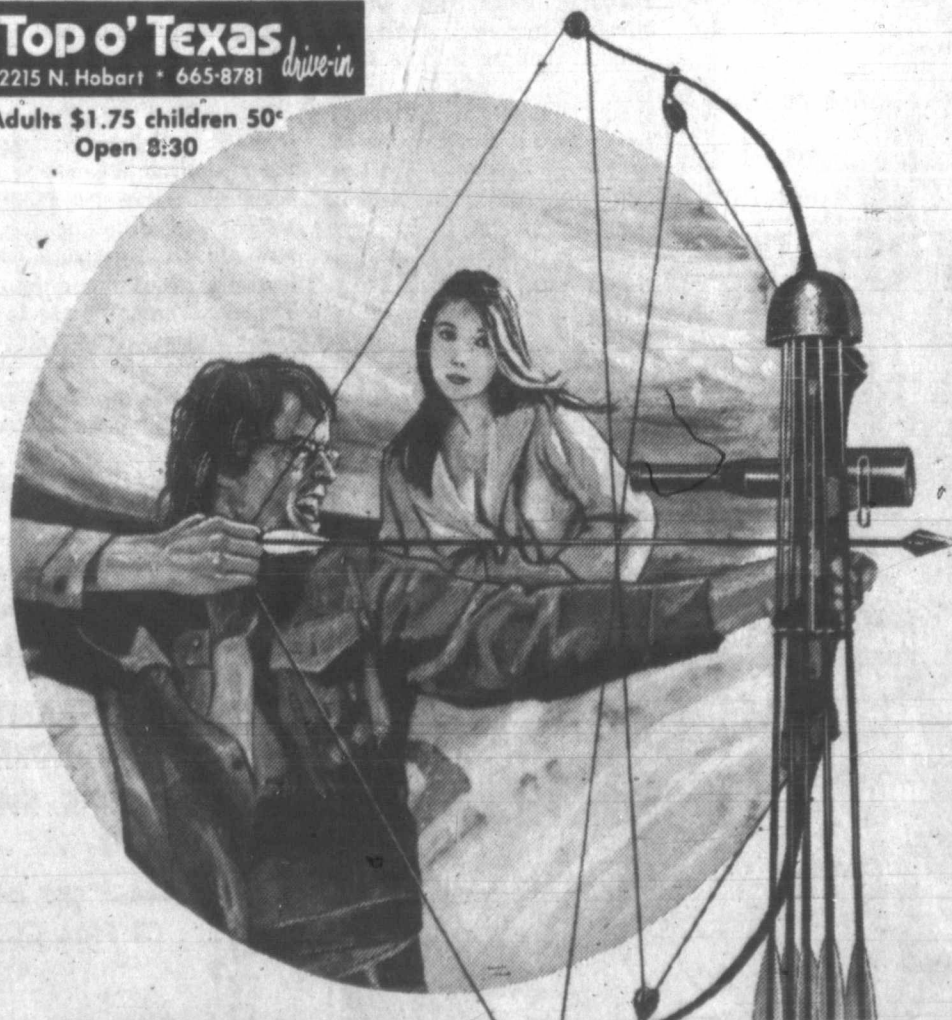
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Mission To America, Houston, Texas

Combined Choirs
of Pampa Churches
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Sponsored by Pampa Ministerial Association

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: For five years, four of us couples have met once a month to play cards. Well, last month one of the men brought a movie projector and all the gear, plus some dirty movies he had rented, and proceeded to show a filthy movie! Two of the men were all for seeing these movies, but their wives were not.

I stopped the idiot as soon as I realized what kind of "entertainment" he had brought to the card club. Abby, I think the people who make such filth should be burned at the stake, and the nuts who buy them should be locked in institutions.

Awaiting your reply. Sign me...

SICK OF FILTH

DEAR SICK: Filth doesn't bother me unless it intrudes upon my right to avoid it. However, I am opposed to burning and incarcerating those whose taste in entertainment differs from mine.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were recently invited to dinner at the home of another couple. The invitation was for 8 p.m.

We arrived promptly and were fed cocktails and chips and dips for what seemed to be an eternity. Finally dinner was announced at 10:30.

"Dinner" consisted of raw meatballs, sausages and shrimp that we had to cook in a fondue. Nothing would cook properly. Everything was charred on the outside and raw on the inside.

After "dinner" everyone retired to the living room. My husband and I left exactly 11 minutes after eating.

We were both sick that night. Should we let our hosts know that we were sick? Must I send a "thank-you" note for such a poor excuse for a dinner? Has anyone ever sent a "NO thank you" note?

SICK IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR SICK: Write a "thank-you" note anyway and don't mention your illness. And if this couple has nothing more than food for the stomach to offer, avoid future invitations to their place.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very best friend whom I love dearly. She and her husband have been best friends with my husband and me for many, many years, and they are in our home often. She is the sweetest lady I've ever known and would do anything in the world for me.

The problem is that she is a chain smoker. She talks with her hands and waves her cigarette around. She burns herself, my furniture, my carpets and my curtains. She lets the ashes fall all over the food when she's eating. Once she even set her dinner napkin on fire!

When she leaves, even though I air out the house, the smell of the smoke lingers in my draperies, the clothes I was wearing and even in my hair!

She knows how much cigarette smoke bothers me (and her husband hates them, too), but she absolutely cannot quit!

I can't tell my best friend not to smoke in my house. My husband says, "Nobody's perfect—you have to take the bad with the good."

Please be realistic, Abby. Is there a solution?

SMOKED OUT IN GADSDEN, ALA.

DEAR SMOKED: When she arrives, hand her a LARGE ashtray and ask her to please be careful with her cigarettes. If she gets careless, remind her. Also, place two or three dishes of vinegar wherever she is. The vinegar will help to absorb the cigarette odor. And lastly, pray for her.

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

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am confused about Rh negative and Rh positive blood factors. Can you help clear this up?

I have three children and the last child I was told was an Rh blue baby. It has Rh negative blood. Are all children with Rh negative blood blue or is there a difference? It has always been my understanding that when both parents have positive Rh factor the chance of a child having negative blood is remote, but if one parent is negative and the other positive the chances are quite good.

Please explain as I am worried about any future pregnancies. Also tell me if you have a Health Letter on this subject.

DEAR READER: You have understood correctly. It is possible for two Rh positive parents to have an Rh negative baby. Each parent has two genes for the Rh factor. The D gene is dominant and the d gene weak. If both parents are Dd and transmit only one of their genes to the baby some of the offspring are going to have dd genes which is Rh negative. Of course, if both parents have DD Rh genes all the children will have DD genes and be Rh positive.

Your letter bothers me because the problem with Rh negative blood does not occur when the baby is Rh negative. The problem occurs when an Rh negative mother has an Rh positive baby. The Rh negative mother literally becomes allergic to Rh positive blood. Her antibodies or immunity to Rh positive blood attack the blood in the Rh positive baby, destroying blood and causing a jaundiced like reaction.

This does not occur if the baby is Rh negative. The mother's Rh positive blood (if she is Rh positive) will not contain antibodies and will not affect the baby. It's important that all Rh negative mothers be treated whenever they have had any pregnancy with an Rh positive baby. This applies to many pregnancies terminating in abortions. Such desensitizing treatment can prevent most of the complications occurring from Rh problems.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 64 that deals with Blood Type, Rh Factor and Transfusions. Others who wish to have this information can forward 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551 Radio City Station, New York, NY-10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: You'll never know how much good you are doing for financially pressed poor people who have no way of obtaining medical advice other than through your column. I've read some mighty good advice.

You wrote about cigarette smoking. I'm 63 years old and quit smoking at age 56. Even though it was late in the day, you'll never know how this has improved my health. I started smoking at 18. I was always healthy but after becoming older I had colds, flu, shortness of breath and my lungs always had a dry, crusty feeling. Don't tell yourself to taper off. It won't work. Just throw them out the window and fall on your knees and stick with it. If anybody had ever told me at this age I'd have felt this wonderful I wouldn't have believed it.

DEAR READER: I have always been impressed how many people do not really know what good health feels like until after they have changed their life style. Many relatively young men have told me they were glad they had a heart attack early because after they quit smoking and followed the usual program to prevent heart disease they felt better than they had felt in years.

Thank you for your letter and I hope it will encourage others who have smoked for years to follow your example.

Polly's Problem

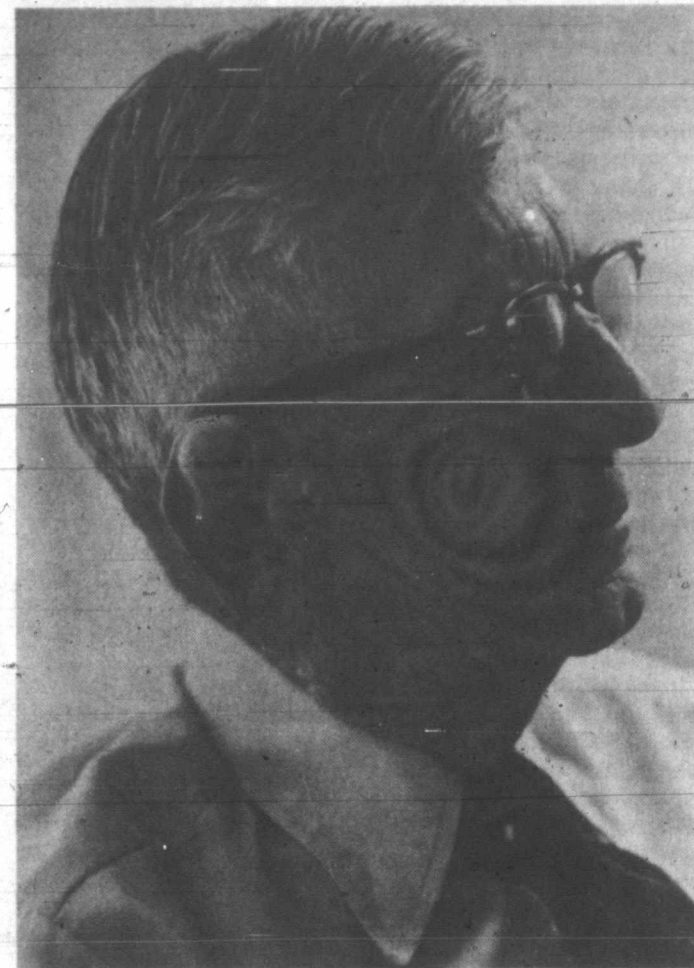
DEAR POLLY: I would like to know how to get the odor of mothballs out of a chest of drawers. — MRS. W.C.

DEAR MRS. W.C.: You do have a problem. Have you tried putting charcoal in the drawers and leaving them closed? First, set the drawers out of doors on a breezy sunny day and when they are brought inside fill with crumpled newspapers and leave for a week. If odor has not disappeared fill with fresh papers and try again.

— POLLY.

Charlie Thut saw county move

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
Charlie Thut, Gray County clerk for 46 years, once watched as the courthouse records were carted away from Lefors in a firetruck to Pampa — the new county seat.



Charlie Thut

The veteran county clerk said his retirement records show 51 years of service to Gray County. He worked for Sheriff E.S. Graves and W.S. Copeland before he was elected county clerk.

He began his political career electioneering in "a little Ford pickup."

"My opponent campaigned on horseback," he said.

Although the population of this county was far less than the estimated 25,000 plus of today, the voters were scattered, Thut said. His opponent was Harvey Haynes.

"Most voters were farmers and ranchers," he added. He won that election and never quit electioneering for 46 years, he said.

When he turned in the key to the huge steel vault in the clerk's office, Wanda Carter, now county clerk, was recipient.

"She had worked for me 18 years. The only time she was off was when she had a baby. She took off a month and was right back," he said.

Reminiscing over almost half a century, Thut remembers when the late Siler Faulkner, Gray County judge, walked in the office and leaned over his shoulder to watch him fill out a marriage application.

"Kid, you write those good, they'll be here forever."

Thut has his name on 9,635 marriage license applications.

One of the amusing incidents the veteran county clerk can recall is a fellow who wanted Thut to issue him a blank marriage license.

"He wanted me to sign it and he said he would fill in the woman's name when he found someone he wanted to marry," Thut said.

It was Dec. 7, 1893 when Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thut Sr. announced the birth of a boy. He came into the world in a dugout house near Lefors. The family soon built a house from lumber hauled by wagon from Dodge City, Kan. Thut had two brothers, Henry Jr. and George, and a sister, Annie.

Young Thut finished his education in the "little school on the river" which was located "right smack against the bank of the Salt Fork of the Red" in Lefors.

Thut tried cowboying, farming and the cattle business before he entered politics.

He and his wife, the former Miss Cappie Dickie, a McLean school marm, were married in 1918.

Asked if he bought his marriage license at Lefors, Thut said he did and explained that he had a friend "who issued it and gave it to me."

"I didn't have to pay. It would have cost a whole dollar then, he added.

Thut's father was Gray County's first treasurer, appointed in 1902 when the county was formed.

Charlie ran on an independent ticket because "that seemed the best way to win." He worked the office alone until just before the courthouse move to Pampa in 1928. Ola Gregory Covey joined him as typist.

On March 9, 1928, there were 3,672 Gray County voters cast to move the courthouse to Pampa. Records show that 1,386 wanted it to stay in Lefors.

Prior to that time, efforts had been made to relocate the courthouse with McLean as the county seat.

"McLean was larger than Pampa then," Mrs. Thut said. Both she and her husband said the oil boom of 1926 put Pampa on the map.

"People moved in and the town began to grow," Thut said. He worked as county and district clerk until 1930, when the offices were separated. He remembers that most of the district court civil cases were against railroad companies whose engines set fire to grassland and burned out the pastures.

But there also were criminal cases.

"We had one or two murder cases and a district judge was killed — Judge Greever of Miami," he said.

When Thut first assumed duties as county clerk his salary was \$50 monthly plus fees.

He gave most of the marriage licenses away since he would have received the fees himself. They were \$1 each when he went

in, but had gone to \$1.50 when he stepped down. Marriage licenses are now \$5.

Since Thut's retirement, he has missed the "courthouse family," but he says the county clerk's post today should be filled by someone younger than himself.

"The Legislature changes the law so fast it takes a younger person," he added.

Asked about the election to move the courthouse, Thut said, "I doubt whether there was any shenanigans. I think it was a pretty honest election."

He and his wife reside at 1105 Mary Ellen.

"Built in 1929, it was first house on this street," he said.

Today, Thut spends his leisure hours making hook rugs of wool yarn. "It takes an hour to hook a linear inch if you work at it," he said.

He has almost completed his 15th rug.

"I've been making them for kinkfolk — and we've just about run out," he said.

He took up the hobby which was first his wife's. She developed bursitis, and the work caused so much pain she couldn't complete a rug she had started. He finished it for her and has been hooked on hooking ever since.

As for the Bicentennial celebration, the Thuts wouldn't miss "Windmill County — 100 Years in Gray County," a pageant to be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Got bicentennial bonus

MIAMI (AP) — Dade County Judge Dominic L. Koo opened his mail and found his July paycheck was a Bicentennial note for \$1.776.

"It has a very special meaning for me," said Koo, a naturalized U.S. citizen.

Koo, 49, moved to the United States from Shanghai in 1948 and chose to stay after Communists won control of the Chinese mainland in 1949.

Koo said a state computer in Tallahassee prints his monthly paycheck after withholding taxes, pension contributions and other fees.

"My check varies from month to month," he said, "but somehow I hit the jackpot for

July. I've never had a check for \$1.776 before."

Koo said he intends to have a photograph made of the check he received Wednesday and will keep it as a Bicentennial memento.

"Of course, I'll spend it, too," he said about the check.

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — A man who is hitchhiking across the country to shake President Ford's hand on July 4 and "make people smile" found a smile doesn't buy much in Rock Springs, where he spent a night in jail.

Mike Heagerty left Tacoma, Wash., Sunday night, bound for Washington, D.C., a handshake

with President Ford and a ring-side seat to the nation's 200th birthday celebration there.

But his luck ran out on Interstate 80 outside Rock Springs where he sweated for hours in the late afternoon heat, trying without success to hitch a ride.

Wyoming Highway Patrolman Gary Kirkwood came upon him early Tuesday night, found he was penniless and gave him 50 cents for a meal after telling him state law prohibits hitchhiking.

Kirkwood said later that night the patrol received several complaints from residents east of Rock Springs who reported that a man was roaming the interstate near their homes.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

No one ever taught me about flag. When I was five years old, I was in a dance recital. My costume was a silver leotard. Attached to it at the shoulders and wrists was a flag. During the last few bars, I spread my arms, revealing 48 stars on a field of white. The crowd went crazy cheering. I learned that a flag could make you look like you had talent.

A few years later at a baseball game in Cincinnati, two men were calling one another names that would starch your underwear. One said Ted Kluszewski hit like a girl and the other guy threatened to rearrange his nose. Just then, they hoisted the flag and both of them stood with their hats over their hearts. I learned that a flag could break up a fight.

During the second World War, my Grandma sent her son to war. I never saw her cry when he left, when he wrote, or when we talked about him, but one afternoon when she thought no one was watching, she went to the front window and put a little flag on the sill. There were flags all up and down the street in the windows. I learned that a flag could bring tears to the eyes of people who didn't usually cry.

When I was in New York once, I saw a group of

demonstrators protesting the war. They lit a match to the flag. I watched in horror as the silk stripes curled in flames because I knew what was coming. Within minutes, there would be a bolt of lightning and thunder to strike them all dead. Nothing happened. The earth didn't part. The sky didn't fall. And the VFW was open regular hours. I learned that a flag could touch the ground and life could go on.

Later, I was to learn that people would make underwear out of the flag, keyrings and toilet seats. The flag was a successful commercial venture.

I would learn that you wouldn't think about the flag for a long time, then you'd see it being raised slowly over a gold medal winner at the Olympics and you'd get up out of your chair quickly and say, "Anyone want a beer while I'm up?" and go to the kitchen to hide your tears.

I'm still learning about flag. It's an enigma to me. I've known it all my life. It's so familiar, yet it occasionally touches a nerve that excites to the point where I square my shoulders and say to a perfect stranger at the UN, "See that one with red and white stripes and the blue stars? That's my country."

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Schoolhouse searchers

A trio of San Antonio men are searching the state for an authentic, small, old Texas schoolhouse for restoration at the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio. Deadline for the project is the Texas Folklife Festival August 5-8. The men are, from left, O.T. Baker, Festival manager; Bartlett Cocks, San Antonio businessman, and Jack R. Maguire, executive director of the Institute.

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SPS tries for nuclear plant

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

It is unlikely, according to Ed Weber, an executive with Southwestern Public Service Company in Amarillo, but it is possible that the underground water that SPS has been buying in Gray County may one day be piped into a \$1 billion breeder reactor plant near Amarillo.

What is even more unlikely, according to Weber, but still possible, is that the plant may be located in the Pampa region.

Initial steps in construction of the reactor could begin within 18 months, a period of time during which the Energy Research and Development Administration

(ERDA) is to decide whether or not Amarillo gets the breeder.

A request for an \$8.8 million federal research grant was made to ERDA by SPS and the San Diego research firm of General Atomic. A breakdown of the grant will see \$5.1 million going to GA for research and design components with \$2.4 million going directly to SPS for preliminary site evaluation and Environmental Impact Statement and \$1.3 million for design of the turbine and auxiliary equipment and the scheduling that the project will require.

Southwestern Public Service first proposed the experimental

breeder in 1974 and the site named at that time was eight miles north of Amarillo near the present Harrington plant.

Asked if water from Gray County is expected to be piped to that point for use in the breeder, Weber told The News, "not really. This would still be tied in with the sewage effluent."

The company would use the treated water from Amarillo's sewers, but if it isn't enough...

"If it isn't, that's the reason for gathering up these other water rights," Weber said.

The SPS executive said he preferred to "relate" the use of the Gray County water rights the company owns "to our firm commitment to meet energy

needs with a coal-fired plant that we're going to build down the line."

He emphasized: "We hope we're going to build the experimental breeder reactor. But we know damn well we're going to build coal-fired plants."

Weber said that the Pampa area, "as well as the South Plains area, as well as the Eastern New Mexico area, are being looked at for coal-fired generation in the 1980s."

Four things are required for SPS to construct a coal-fired plant:

—Railroad accessibility. And that's much more important since the coal slurry pipeline bill was killed," Weber said.

—Water. "We have acquired water rights," Weber said.

—A plant site. "We've got sites figured out all over to take care of potential expansion," said Larry Milner, in charge of area development for SPS, in an April interview with The News.

—Electric load. Weber said that business has to justify expansion, and Milner said, "We're required by law to have the power there when anybody flips a switch."

If the go-ahead comes for the breeder reactor, SPS expects to

put \$100 million and the plant site into the project. Original estimates set the total cost at \$600 million but inflation has pushed the figure to the \$1 billion mark.

The remainder of the money will come from ERDA and gas-cooled breeder reactor utility groups also will be asked to support the project.

Current plans call for SPS and GA, through ERDA, to ask Congress in 1980 for full funding. "Completion of the project is predicted for 1988 but sole financial responsibility will not be assumed by SPS until five years later when it is assured commercial plant."

The plant will use uranium 238 in the "breeding" process which converts the uranium to plutonium, creating more fuel than is consumed.

Uranium 238 is 140 times more available than the rarer form, uranium 235, upon which conventional nuclear power relies.

In the fall, SPS hopes to begin work on the Environmental Impact Statement which could take 2½ years and \$1½ million to complete.

The site eight miles north of Amarillo and two alternative sites would be studied as to hydrology, seismology, geology,

meteorology and other environmental considerations.

The alternative sites, according to Weber, have not been selected.

"The way the regulations are now, the (Amarillo area) site is acceptable," he said. "There is a challenge in the courts at the moment (concerning nuclear plants and distances from population centers) but it is unresolved."

Weber said that should it be decided the near - Amarillo location is unsuitable, "One of the advantages we have is that there are other reasonable places in our service area."

What about a Gray-County or Pampa area site?

"I'm not opposed to speculation," Weber said. "It's conceivable."

He said he "would see no harm" in saying that the water rights SPS has acquired in the Pampa region would be considered in the selection of alternative sites.

"I would call that a reasonable speculation," Weber said, but he emphasized that at this point, the entire project is little more than speculation, depending upon federal approval of the SPS request before it can begin becoming a reality.

Scouts tour canyon

Five Cub Scouts from Skellytown visited two Amarillo locations and toured Palo Duro Canyon July 26.

The Scouts, all members of Den 1, Pack 509, were accompanied by leaders Mrs. Sharon Harper and Mrs. Thresa Hunds.

They stopped in Amarillo's Thompson Park and the Wonderland Park and Zoo before going on to Palo Duro Canyon where they went hiking

and wading.

Boys on the day-long excursion were Cody Wheeler, Kenney Purcell, Kane Barrow, Max Hinds and Chris Harper.

The dandelion also is known as the blowball, cankerwort, doon-head-clock, fortune-teller, horse gowans, and Irish daisy.

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School tax deadlocked

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — With an estimated 100,000 pupils shut out of summer school programs today by a state Supreme Court order to close the entire New Jersey public school system, the state legislature was deadlocked in efforts to work out a financing plan.

The 1.5 million pupils who attend public school classes during the regular school year are now on summer vacation. But a school official has estimated that for every day that spending for schools was now banned, there would be a one-day delay in the start of the new school term next September.

Early reports indicated some activities were still being held. In East Brunswick, mothers delivering their children to elementary summer school were

told there would be no classes. However, the playground remained open, supervised by nonteachers.

"That's no fair," said a fifth-grade girl informed of the closing. "I needed that."

The court order took effect after the state legislature failed, by midnight Wednesday, to adopt tax legislation needed to raise the \$378 million required to fund a new state school aid law.

The State Assembly met from Wednesday night until 8 a.m. today, then adjourned until 7 p.m. this evening, when it will consider the problem again. It defeated three tax proposals and planned to take up next a proposed 1.5 per cent to 2.5 per cent graduated state income tax. The state Senate was awaiting the outcome of the As-

sembly's deliberations.

That measure was accorded the best chance of passage by legislative leaders of all the bills under consideration. But it ran into a snag when the legislative Office of Fiscal Affairs asked for time to check anticipated revenue estimates, then reported that the proposed bill might raise some \$120 million less than anticipated.

The state's highest court had ruled that the current method of funding schools, based on local property taxes, is unconstitutional because it discriminates against pupils in poorer communities.

On May 13, it ordered all spending for public schools halted unless the legislature had adopted a new school financing method.

Carswell charged with vice

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — G. Harold Carswell, whose nomination by former President Nixon to the U.S. Supreme Court was rejected in 1970, has been charged with attempting a homosexual act with a plain-clothed vice squad officer.

A two-count indictment returned Wednesday by a Leon County grand jury charged Carswell with battery and attempting an "unnatural and lascivious act" on officer George Greene.

No date has been set for Carswell's arraignment in Leon County Court.

State Atty. Harry Morrison

said defense attorney Murray Wadsworth accepted a summons for Carswell late Wednesday.

Carswell, 56, who was released on his own recognizance after his arrest Thursday, has been in seclusion since then at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. Wadsworth said Carswell is being treated for "nervous exhaustion and depression."

Both charges are misdemeanors under Florida law.

The charge alleging an attempted homosexual act carries a maximum penalty of 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine. Battery, which involves touch-

ing a person without his consent, carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The indictment did not elaborate on the alleged sexual advances by Carswell. The officer reported that he was approached by Carswell in a shopping mall men's room being staked out by police because merchants complained of homosexual activity.

Greene said Carswell drove him to a secluded, wooded area north of Tallahassee where the arrest took place.

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<p>Men's Shirts were to 10.00 5.99</p> <p>Selected styles in long or short sleeve shirts for men. All permanent pressed.</p>	<p>Men's Shoes 30% off</p> <p>Broken sizes and styles from Jarman or Bostonia.</p>	<p>Handbags 30% to 50% off</p> <p>Summer styles and some year round styles. Originally to 20.00</p>
<p>Children's Sportswear 30% to 50% off</p> <p>Famous brands in separates and coordinates for children. Broken sizes and styles. Originally to 15.00</p>		

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By the time you get to the point where you can make ends meet, somebody moves the ends.



Even humor is fast in America

By Frank Stillely
(Last of Five Parts)

In keeping with the times, apparently, American humor today is automated too.

The most widely used style is a rapid-fire delivery of what are called one-liners — the whole joke in a single sentence or so.

Humorist-author Sam Levenson says one of the greatest examples he has ever heard came from Bob Hope, after Hope's return from a visit to Russia. Hope said there was a television set in his Russian hotel room and asserted:

"The only difference between American TV and Russian TV is that in America you watch the TV and in Russia the TV watches you."

Everything has to be fast these days, including humor, according to Levenson, because that's the mode of life. Illustrating this with a jest of his own, Levenson says that even with all the time-saving devices nowadays, "I just don't have the time to use time-saving devices, myself."

Much of today's humor also is topical, as in this example used by Levenson: "By the time you get to the point where you can make ends meet, somebody moves the ends."

Another one, hot off the gag griddle, came from a New York nightclub comic who said he couldn't understand the need for a \$2 bill. "We already have one," he said, pulling out a five.

Then there has been a spate of others, such as: "I don't mind my wife joining the Women's Lib as long as she keeps the house, cooks, sews, does the laundry, looks after the kids, mows the yard and polishes the car now and then."

Levenson cites one stemming from politics, the spawning ground of sarcastic humor aplenty these days.

A man took his son to visit the U.S. Senate. The boy noticed the chaplain getting ready to offer the opening prayer. "What does the chaplain do — pray for the Senate?" asks the boy.

"No," replies his father. "He looks at the Senate and prays for the country."

There are two other major changes which have come about in recent years. One is

the resurgence of the so-called ethnic jokes, and jokes based on formerly taboo subjects such as sex and homosexuality. Both kinds are employed far more openly than ever before.

Italians and Poles seem to get the worst of it: "Why does it take three Italians to change a light bulb? Two to turn the ladder while the other holds the bulb."

"How come that Polack didn't get the elevator-operator job?" "Oh, he wasn't able to learn the route."

Levenson feels that in time this sort of thing will come to an end, particularly if the ethnic or minority groups complain enough. He cites the example of the Jewish Anti-Defamation League, which has been a strong force in reducing anti-Semitic types of humor.

As for blacks, things have changed a great deal in recent years but, Levenson says, it has only been a matter of substituting one kind of stereotype image for another. Fifty years ago the black was

America's Funnybone

invariably depicted as lazy, shiftless, slow-witted, sloppy and shuffling.

Today on TV and otherwise, adds Levenson, the chief theme seems to be a format based on wisecracks every 10 seconds from characters representing the formula that "you can take the black out of Harlem but you can't take the Harlem out of the black." The blacks still aren't giving us, or aren't given the chance to use, their own great natural humor, Levenson feels.

Surprising as it may seem, however, the target of far more jokes through all history has not been a minority group. It's women, and particularly in relation to marriage.

JUDGE: Why did you desert your wife?
MAN: I didn't desert her, your honor. I'm a refugee.

(Frank Stillely is a consultant on humor to the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.)

Tip leads to arrest in murder

FORT-WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A tip from an informant who collected \$1,000 led to the arrest and murder charge of a 26-year-old convicted burglar here in connection with the shooting death of a Portland, Me., driver who tried to save a wounded man.

The charges were filed against Louis Resendez Perez, a cook at a Fort Worth restaurant, who was arrested Tuesday at his home. Resendez Perez was charged with murder and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon Thursday and bond was set at \$22,000.

He was charged with the May 22 slaying at a produce store of John L. Linscott, 31, who had lived here for two years at a Salvation Army facility.

Police said Linscott was shot when he struggled with a man who seconds earlier had shot Robert Brumbaugh.

Police spokesmen said the shooting occurred shortly after a man, his wife and two children had walked angrily from the produce market after an employe told the children to stop digging through a vegetable display.

Police said the man returned to the store with a pistol and shot Robert Brumbaugh.

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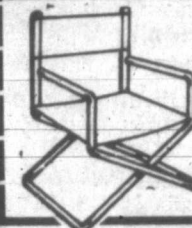
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New Pampa pastor

New minister at the Pampa Church of Christ, 738 McCullough, is Sam Collins who assumed the position Thursday. Mr. Collins has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Houston and an associate of science degree from Amarillo College. He is a graduate of the Preston Road School of Preaching in Dallas. With his wife, Ruth, and son, Jeffrey, he will reside at 2119 N. Banks.

American life due study

Christianity and the American lifestyle will be studied at the 10:45 a.m. worship service at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday.

The Rev. Norman D. Dow Jr., pastor, will speak on "One Nation Under God: The Christian Faith and the American Way of Life," with text from Matt. 5:13 Rev. Dow will be assisted by Elder Ralph Green.

Other Elders of the church will assist Rev. Dow with the Sacrament of Holy Communion during the service.

Church School begins at 9:30 a.m.

The Session will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Baptist church plans services

Special services at the Hobart Baptist Church at 1100 W. Crawford will begin at 11:30 p.m. Saturday as the congregation prepares to welcome the bicentennial in prayer.

The Rev. John Hansard, pastor, said the service is planned so that everyone in the church will be in prayer at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

The special services are open to the public.

Station to air 'Freedom Is'

Neighborhood parties are planned by members of the Zion Lutheran Church to coincide with the airing of "Freedom Is" at 5 p.m. today.

The Lutheran Television Production bicentennial special will be carried by KVIL-TV.

channel 7, in Amarillo.

The show, made possible through gifts of children involved in Lutheran church schools and through grants from members of Lutheran aid associations, will feature Benji and his dog Waldo and other characters from the past.

Salvation Army film examines America

"In God We Trust," a film examining America's early beginnings, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in The Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler.

The feature motion picture traces the experiences of a conservative senator who is badly defeated at the polls by a liberal opponent.

The defeated senator and his two grandsons begin a close

study of American memorabilia during visits to the traditional shrines of this country's beginnings. The patriotic pilgrimage takes on more spiritual overtones as the senator sees evidence that "Christianity and patriotism aren't necessarily synonymous, but they certainly can be compatible."

The screening is open to the public.

College offering Bible studies

To fulfill the interest of students and prepare students for four-year university programs, a two-year Bible curriculum has been developed at Amarillo College.

"We had a big increase in the number of those enrolled in Bible and a number of students indicated an interest in making Bible a life vocation," said J.C. Traweck, Jr., instructor in Bible.

The courses offered in the program are Bible teaching of marriage and family, Gospel of John, history of the Old Testament, church history, the Old Testament, the New Testament, the prophets, life of

Christ, life of Paul, and Revelations.

Three instructors teach the courses which are offered as both day and evening classes. Traweck of the Baptist Bible Chair, Frederick Black of the Bible Chair of the Southwest, and Gordon Downing of San Jacinto Church of Christ, comprise the staff of the Bible program.

"Students can continue their education and achieve a masters degree in Bible," said Traweck. An associate degree can be completed at Amarillo College.

For more information call Traweck at the Bible Chair of the Southwest, 2122 S. Monroe.

Baptist renew faith

DALLAS — About 12,000 teenagers from throughout Texas will focus on the need for a spiritual resurgence in America here July 2-3, on the eve of the nation's bicentennial. "God Bless America" is the patriotic-spiritual renewal theme of the annual Texas Baptist Youth Evangelism Conference at the Dallas Convention Center.

"The large number of youth attending during a holiday time indicates their concern for a spiritual, moral and ethical revival in America," said Dr. Lester L. Morriss, director of evangelism for the 2.2-million-

member Baptist General Convention of Texas.

"We will be challenging the youth to become an Army of moral righteousness," Dr. Morriss added.

Another emphasis of the two-day conference is Good News Texas, an intensive state-wide evangelistic thrust which will culminate in an extensive media campaign next spring.

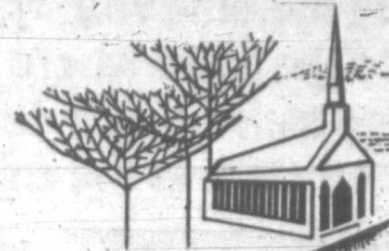
Morriss said youth will be a vital part of presenting the gospel message to the 4.7 million Texans unaffiliated with any church or synagogue. Program personalities include Steve Davis, the former University of Oklahoma quarterback; evangelist Arthur Blessitt; Frank Pollard, pastor of First Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss.; and Ted Padgett, pastor of Arlington Heights Baptist Church, Fort Worth.

At one point in the program, the youth will be given an opportunity to kneel in prayer for national repentance outside the convention center.

Immediately preceding, the Youth Evangelism Conference, 1,000 participants in a five-day evangelism school will learn to share Christ and to live the Christian life.

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To attend Church is the first step in finding God. To attend regularly is to continue in the right direction, and gives one an opportunity to understand God's will in his life. Now is the time to make your move. Choose the way that will lead you to God.

Attend Church



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

Coleman Adv. Serv.



Church Directory

- Adventist**
Seventh Day Adventist
Ken Cartwright, Minister 425 N. Waid
- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
Rev. E. Waterbury 711 E. Harvester
Kingsmill Community Church
Rev. John Bailey Kingsmill
- Assembly of God**
Assembly of God Church
Rev. John Pratt Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church
Rev. Paul DeWolfe 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Jerold Middaugh 1030 Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. K.L. Courtney 300 S. Cuyler
Lefors Assembly of God Church
Rev. V.R. Stone Lefors
- Baptist**
Barren Baptist Church
Rev. Jackie N. Lee 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Ronald A. Harpster 824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Ted Savage Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren

- First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
- First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Rick Wadley 315 E. 4th
- First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown
- First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
- Highland Baptist Church
M.B. Smith, Pastor 1301 N. Banks
- Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. John Hansard 1100 W. Crawford
- Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. John Hulse, Jr. Starkweather & Kingsmill
- Bethel Missionary Baptist
Rev. Danny Courtney 326 Naida
- Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Heliodora Silva 1113 Huff Rd.
- Progressive Baptist Church
Rev. L.B. Davis 836 S. Gray
- New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. J.T. Wilson 321 Albert St.

Bible Church of Pampa
Mike Harris, Interim 2401 Alcock

Catholic
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Frederick Marsch 2300 N. Hobart

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Hi-Land Christian Church
Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks

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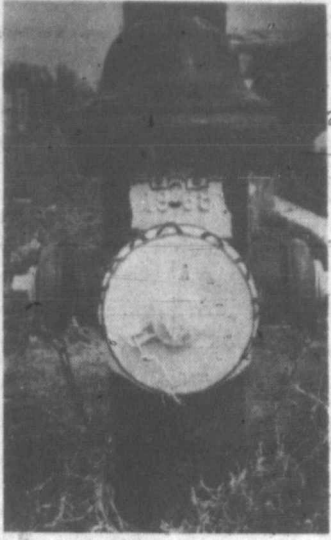
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- Christian Science**
A.R. Rober, Reader 901 N. Frost
- Church of the Brethren**
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Church of Christ
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Church of Christ, Mary Ellen & Harvester 738 McCullough
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St. Paul Methodist Church
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Geraldine Broadbent, pastor 324 S. Starkweather
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Norman D. Dow, Jr. 525 N. Gray
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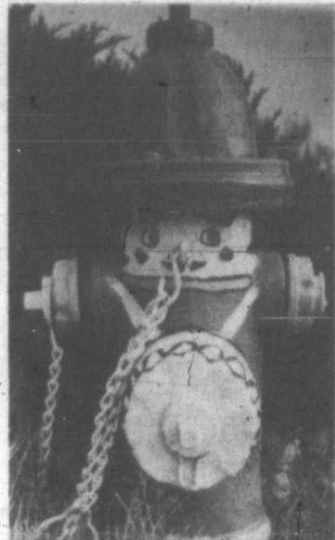
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN



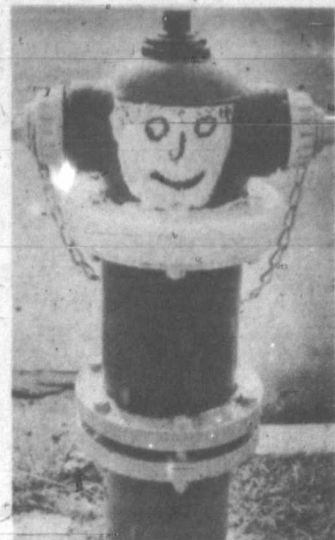
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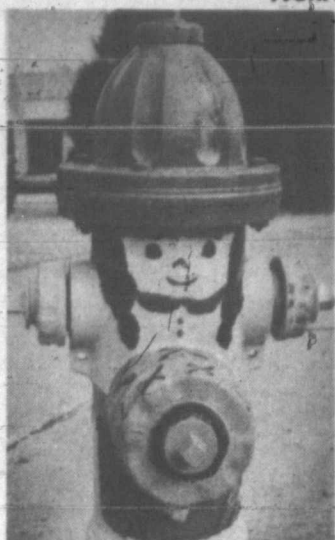
REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER



NICHOLAS HERKIMER



BETSY ROSS



AMERICAN INDIAN



GEORGE WASHINGTON

There for the painting

Volunteer artists with the Gray County Bicentennial Commission began transforming plain fire hydrants — nearly 200 of them — around town into representations

of some early American historical figures several months ago. Figures included Robert Henry Lee, the statesman who called for a declaration of independence

from Britain; Israel Bissel, the post rider who spread the news of Lexington and Concord battles; Nicolas Herkimer, a German-speaking patriot who died during the

battle of Mohawk River, and other more familiar names — Benjamin Franklin, Betsy Ross and George Washington. (Pampa News photos)

Vaccine makers want federal protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's plan to immunize every American against swine flu may be doomed by the drug manufacturers' refusal to sell the vaccine to the government

without protection against patient lawsuits. A House Health subcommittee on Thursday refused to consider an administration bill that would have freed manufac-

turers of most liability in the massive inoculation program and would have put the responsibility on the government. Merrell-National Laboratories, one major manufacturer

of the vaccine, told Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health, it has no choice but to stop production immediately in view of the congressional decision.

Cooper said the government has no way to obtain the vaccine except from the drug manufacturers. If a contractual agreement with the manufacturers can't be reached, then "we can't deliver the vaccine" to the public, he said.

Cooper said efforts will be made to negotiate a contract but said the situation now is at an impasse.

Drug manufacturers have testified they want more than a contract with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. They said a contract must be supported by legislation assuring federal reimbursement for any lawsuits filed because of adverse side effects from the vaccine.

The drug firms they need an indemnification bill early this month to be confident of legal protection and so they can go ahead with the vaccine production.

AMA blasts 'vicious bill', big government

DALLAS (AP) — The policy-making arm of the American Medical Association closed out the AMA's annual convention here on an anti-big government note.

The delegates at the association's 125 annual convention also approved without debate a report on the activities of the AMA in "resisting government incursion in delivery of medical services."

Some debate arose over a resolution calling for continued support of an AMA-backed national health insurance bill now pending before the House of Representatives. The resolution was adopted.

The House of Delegates approved Thursday resolutions opposing legislation seeking to place limits on physicians' fees and a U.S. Senate bill the AMA claimed would limit a doctor in prescribing drugs for his patients.

The bill would impose a \$10,000 fine against a physician who prescribed a medication for conditions other than those indicated on the manufacturer's printed package insert.

A resolution opposing the use of the Social Security number as a universal form of identification received approval after limited debate concerning the fear of some physicians that disapproval of using such numbers might hinder medical research.

Dr. William S. Weil of Los Angeles told the 256-delegate house that he thought the proposed legislation was "a vicious bill."

The AMA's stand against cigarette smoking continued with the approval of a resolution commending the passage of legislation in Minnesota designating no smoking areas in public places.

Concern over federal government action was voiced Wednesday in the inaugural address by Dr. Richard E. Palmer of Alexandria, Va., the AMA's new president.

"We should not be afraid to have the House of Delegates oppose this bill now," said Weil in urging the delegates to adopt three resolutions against the bill rather than referring them to AMA board of trustees for its consideration.

The resolution concerning physician's fees called on the AMA to oppose legislation "which provide for unfair or discriminatory limitations on physicians' fees."

The national government has made itself a rigid custodian of the people's common

hopes and horizons," Palmer said. "An unreasonable amount of power in the hands of government is inevitably unreasoning power," he added.

The final attendance figures for this year's convention showed 3,857 physicians in attendance while 4,411 other persons came as guests or exhibitors during the five-day event.

These figures compared with about 5,200 physicians attended last year's convention in Atlantic City along with 7,700 others.

One of the reasons advanced for this year's reduced attendance was the increase in AMA dues to \$250 from \$110.

Next year's convention will be held in San Francisco where the new president-elect, Dr. John H. Budd of Cleveland, Ohio, will take over as AMA president.

The U.S.S. Constitution gained the name "Old Ironsides" in the War of 1812. During a fight with the British frigate Guerriere a seaman saw a cannonball bounce off her side and shouted: "Her sides are made of iron." She is preserved today in Boston Harbor.

Key Clubbers to convention

Four Pampa High School Key Clubbers will attend the 33rd Annual Convention of Key Club International in Anaheim, Calif., Sunday through Wednesday.

2120 N. Russell will be among 2,500 delegates representing 80,000 members in 3,600 clubs in North America.

The convention will open Sunday with an inspirational presentation of the Key Club International Theme and Objectives for 1976-77. The theme and objectives are

formulated each year to serve as guidelines to the local clubs. Key Club International is a service organization for high school students and is sponsored by Kiwanis International.

Delegates to the convention may participate in educational meetings, seminars and contests.

Delegates to the convention may participate in educational meetings, seminars and contests.

**DON'T MISS...
The Pampa News
BICENTENNIAL
EDITION—JULY 4
1976**

THE EDITION WILL INCLUDE
100 YEARS OF GRAY COUNTY
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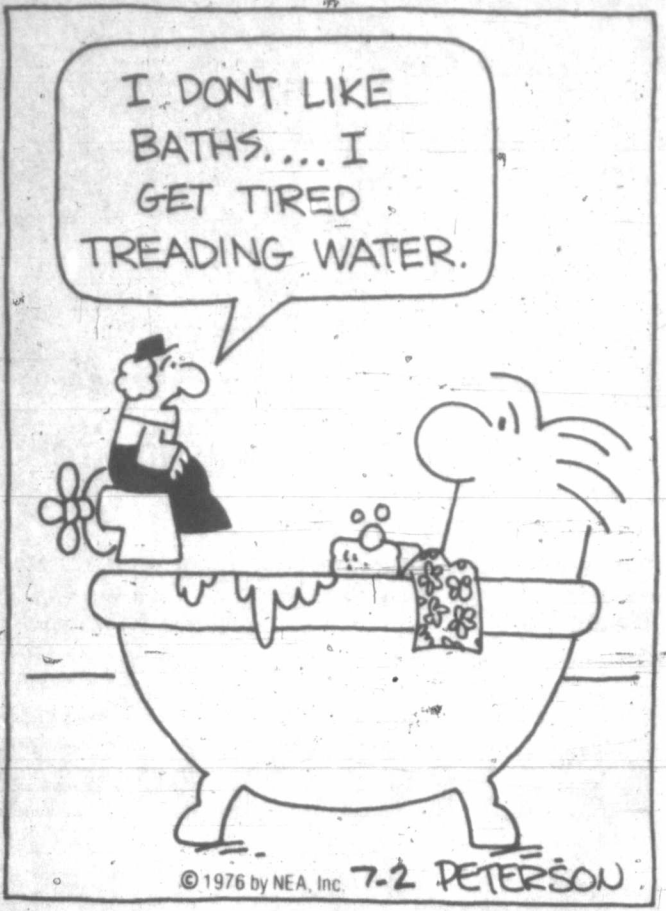
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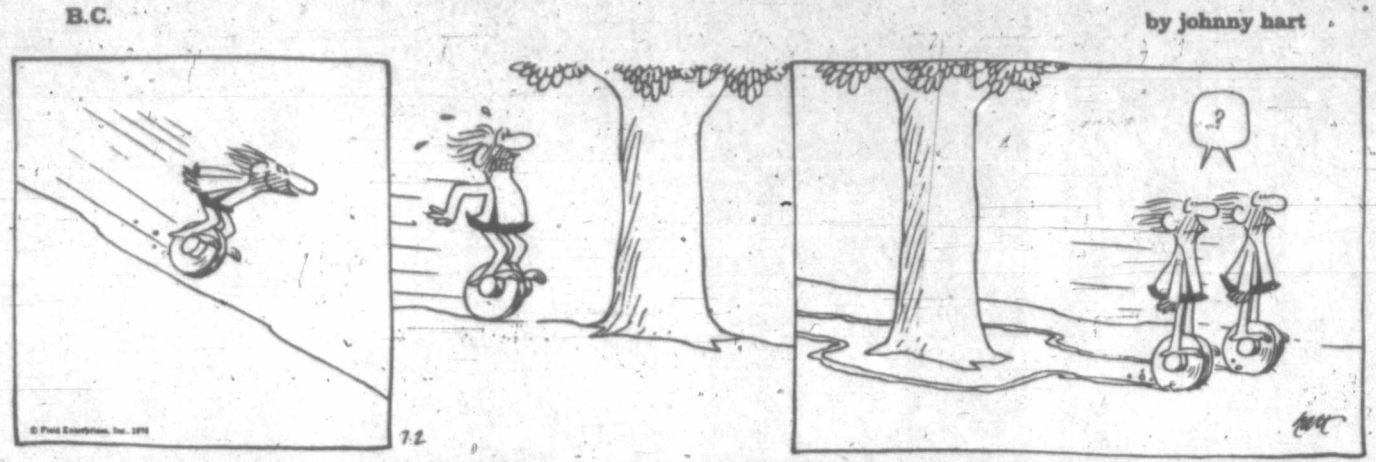
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1220 Frederic
2nd Stand Toward Rodeo
Grounds On Right Hand Side
COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



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STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



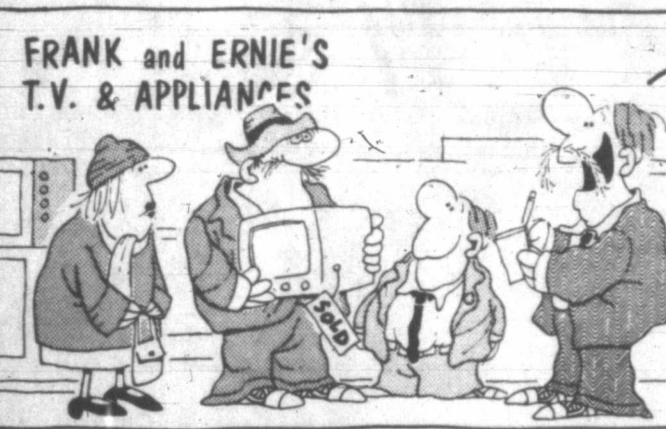
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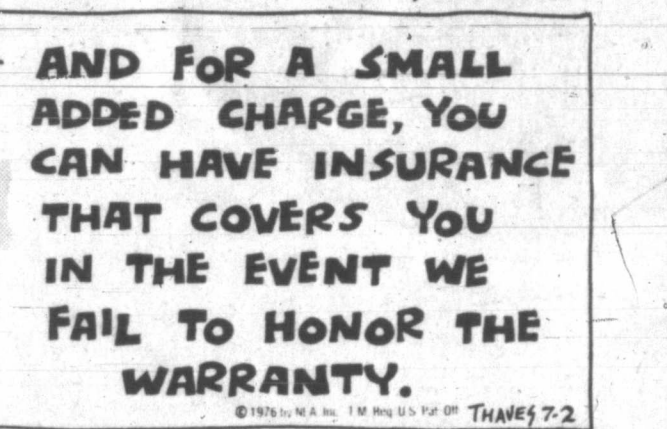
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THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



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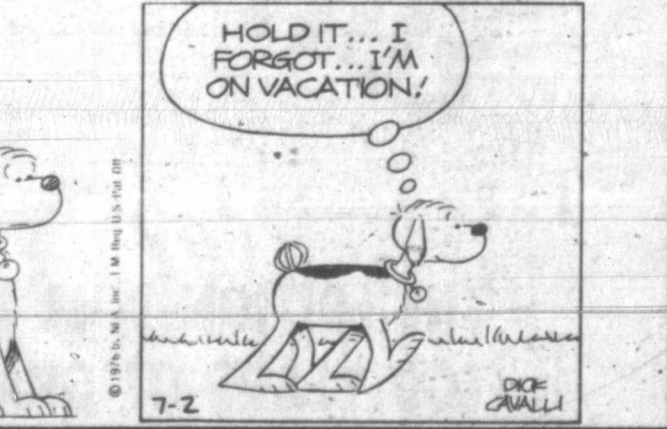
MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SHORT RIBS



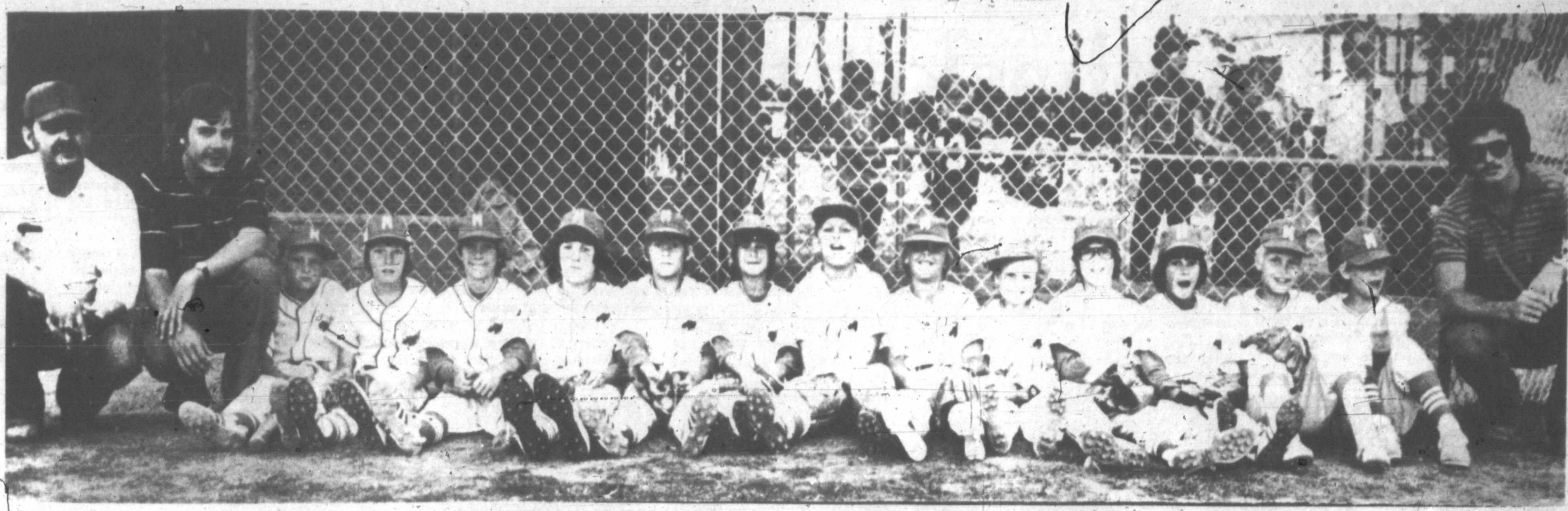
MARMADUKE



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'CINEMA' and other small print.

City champs

City champion Moose of the National League in the Pampa Youth League is comprised of, from left, Manager H.J. Preston, Coach Rick Musgraves, Rusty Rice, Clayton Johnson, Lane Howard, Rob Hammer, Dennis Dougherty, Toby Andrus, Brad Green, Brad Leiker, Ricky Smith, Mark Case, David Walker, Darren Rice, Wade Howard and Coach Rick Stevens. Moose whipped Family Pharmacy, 17-7, in the finals of the Pampa Youth League Baseball Tournament Wednesday in the American League Park. Moose finished the season with a 15-7 record. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



Oakland stops Royals in series opener, 5-2

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
Slugging third baseman Sal Bando of the Oakland A's hammered two solo shots Thursday night as Oakland downed front-running Kansas City 5-2 in the opener of Oakland's critical four-game series. The defending American League West Division champions, shooting for a sixth consecutive title, are in third place, 8½ games behind the Royals.

In other American League action, the Cleveland Indians edged the New York Yankees 3-2, the Detroit Tigers blanked the Baltimore Orioles 2-0, the Milwaukee Brewers nipped the Boston Red Sox 6-5 in 10 innings and the California Angels nosed out the Chicago White Sox 2-1. Texas and Minnesota were not scheduled.

In the only National League game, the San Diego Padres beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3 and the New York Mets clobbered the St. Louis Cardinals 13-0. Philadelphia and Montreal were rained out while the other clubs had the day off.

Bando hit his first home run

in the second inning off Kansas City's Doug Bird and connected again in the ninth off reliever Marty Pattin, snapping a tie. Rookie Jeff Newman drove in two insurance runs with his first major league hit.

Indians 3, Yankees 2
Rick Manning tripled home the eventual winning run in the seventh inning as the Indians handed the Yankees their third straight loss. Ex-Yankee Pat Dobson, with relief help from Dave LaRoche and Jim Kern, became the AL's first 10-game winner as the Indians moved within six games of the Yankees in the East Division.

Tigers 2, Orioles 0
Dave Roberts stopped Baltimore on four singles while Alex Johnson homered for Detroit. The third-place Tigers have won and nine of 11 and trail the Yankees by eight games. They scored their first run off Rudy May in the fourth inning on Rusty Staub's single, an error by shortstop Mark Belanger, an infield out and a wild pitch.

Brewers 6, Red Sox 5
Bernie Carbo came back to haunt his former teammates, singling home Jack Heidemann with the winning run as the Brewers ended a six-game losing streak. With two out in the 10th, Heidemann and Scott singled off Reggie Cleveland. Carbo greeted Tom House with a bounce behind second base which shortstop Rick Burleson fielded but his throw was too late to get Carbo as Heidemann raced home.

Angels 2, White Sox 1
Bill Melton turned on his former teammates by scoring one run and driving in another to lead the Angels to a sweep of their three-game series with

the White Sox.

Mets 13, Cardinals 0
John Milner hit his second grand slam home run in five days and drove in another run with a double while Jon Matlack hurled a five-hitter for his 10th victory and fourth shutout. It was the Mets' seventh straight victory. Milner's grand slam off reliever Mike Wallace capped a six-run sixth inning.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League has been thrown for at least a partial loss by an administrative law judge for its dealings with the players' union.

Judge Charles W. Schneider of the National Labor Relations Board has ruled that the NFL used some unfair labor practices during the 1974 contract negotiations and the subsequent player strike.

Schneider said, however, the NFL can adopt playing rules to

make the game more entertaining as long as their effect on the safety of the players is discussed with the union.

He also said that the NFL's 10 per cent pre-season pay plan, which the union held to be illegal and is a current subject of collective bargaining, was not discriminatory and did not violate labor law.

But, Schneider said, the NFL cannot unilaterally adopt or put into effect increased wage scales for pre-season games, or any other increased compensation, without the prior consent of, or negotiation with, the union in collective bargaining.

He also said Miami and San Diego, illegally demanded that Bill Stanfill, Larry Little and Manny Fernandez of the Dolphins and Don Goode of the Chargers, respectively, return bonuses paid them for signing contracts because the players had gone on strike.

Schneider also ruled that the NFL unlawfully denied the union access to management information on such things as injuries, stadium leases, retired players, contracts for active players and the NFL's contract with commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Each side has 20 days in which to appeal judge Schneider's decision to the full five-member board.

NLRB regional director Sidney Danielson issued a com-

plaint June 9, 1975, in which he said 15 of 32 charges filed by the players had merit and ordered a hearing before an administrative judge. Thursday's ruling was a result of the 44-day hearing.

The strike by the players' union began July 1, 1974, and ended in failure in August without a new contract. There still is no new contract, although both sides have met from time to time.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Friday, July 2, 1976 11

Nastase, Borg meet for Wimbledon title

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Ili Nastase, the stroke-playing Romanian artist, going to lose his temper and throw his temperament around the center court Saturday when he plays Sweden's Bjorn Borg for the top crown in tennis.

If he does, he's liable to lose. If he doesn't, he's the hot favorite to win.

And the authority for that comes from Raul Ramirez, the tall, elegant Mexican whom Nastase beat in the semifinals of the men's singles 6-4, 9-7, 6-3 Thursday, a match generally regarded as the best seen at this year's flat Wimbledon tournament.

Today Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., met Evonne Goolagong in the women's singles final. Each was bidding for a second Wimbledon singles title. Miss Evert was trying to finally beat her Australian rival on the grass.

He also complained that photographers were upsetting his concentration, and even took a swing at one of them with a towel.

Alexander, who has not played in the two years since being cut by Philadelphia, most likely will benefit most by the decision because he will receive at least two season's salary if the ruling is upheld.

Curry, traded by Houston to Los Angeles, and Keating, sent to Kansas City by Pittsburgh, would be less affected by the ruling because any past pay would be off-set by the money they received from their new

Fish wrecks Keller hopes

Borger Fish moved into tonight's finals of the Babe Ruth Senior Division Baseball Tournament with an 8-6 win over Pampa E.M. Keller Trucking Thursday night at Optimist Park.

Fish will play Pampa Hood Pharmacy at 7 p.m. today in the tournament finals. Since Hood is unbeaten, should Fish win, a doubleheader would be necessitated to decide the championship.

Girls softball

OPTIMIST MRS. LEAGUE
SPIRIT OF '76
W.F. Mary Clark
L.P. Becky Ogden

Borger's George Bell homered over the centerfield wall in the bottom of the second. Pampa's Don Hughes' drove in two runs with a triple.

Borger broke a 4-4 deadlock with four runs in the fifth.

Still leads by 2 shots after 1st day of GMO

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ken Still played very well Thursday as did most other pros who tore up the tidy and meticulously groomed 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course in the first round of the \$130,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Tournament.

Still fired an eight-under-par 64, one stroke off the course record, for a two-stroke lead over Fuzzy Zoeller and Dave Hill.

Gay Brewer, the 1967 Masters champion, was bracketed at 67 with Steve Melnyk, Rex Caldwell, Johnny Jacobs, George Johnson, Cesar Sanudo, Mac McLendon, and Homero Blancas.

An even 50 players shattered par under ideal weather conditions as the torrid shooting belied absence of most of the tour's top names, who have skipped this tournament and its comparatively small purse to prepare for next week's British Open.

The course is just in fantastic shape, said Zoeller, a second-year pro who entered the G.M.O. ranked 100th among the tour's 1976 money winners.

Any time you have good fairways and good greens, you're going to have low scores," Zoeller said. "The best players in the world are on the tour. When you have those conditions, you'll have those kind of scores, no matter where the tournament is played."

But he wouldn't predict such low scoring necessarily would continue.

"A lot depends on the weather," he said.

Still added that the contrast between Tuckaway and Butler, site of last week's Western Open at Oak Brook, Ill., also was a major factor in the low scoring.

"Butler is the highest rated scoring course in the U.S.," he said. "This is no easy course, but coming away from a course like Butler makes scoring tend to come easier. You just feel like cheating."

Melnyk, Brewer, Johnson, Sanudo, McLendon and Blancas compiled their 67s during the morning round. Their scores held up as the first round's best until Still went six under on his 12th hole. He finished his eightbirdie, 10-par round by birdying two of his last three holes.

Some reject Davis Cup pullout

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. pullout from Davis Cup tennis competition has drawn a divided reaction from Americans attending the Wimbledon matches.

Arthur Ashe says it's wrong. Roscoe Tanner agrees with it. Donald Bell is torn apart by it.

Protesting "political meddling," the United States announced Thursday that it pulled out of the Davis Cup competition and resigned from the ruling organization. France and Britain withdrew from the 1977 tournament but stayed on as members of the Davis Cup committee, at least for the present.

The breaking point came over the issue of some countries refusing to play South Africa. Mexico declined to play South Africa in 1975 and 1976. South Africa won the 1974 Davis Cup when India refused to play in the finals.

"It's a strange way for the United States to punish itself," said Ashe. "It's crazy. Tennis politics are ridiculous and silly. I think pulling out is the wrong thing to do. That's avoiding the problem. It's a strange situation that the United States, Britain and France are banding together on principle concerning South Africa."

On the other side of the court, Tanner said: "I think we should withdraw. If someone enters, they agree to play all. They made a rule last year about Mexico's withdrawal but nothing happened. If they aren't going back to the rules then we should get out."

Dell, a former Davis Cup captain, said he was "sick about it." But he sided with the U.S. decision. "The Davis Cup is great competition, but I think the United States is right in principle. The Davis Cup has become ludicrous the way some nations have played football with it."

Governments have been making decisions about who plays tennis," said a U.S. spokesman in the bombshell announcement. "We think this is repugnant."

Spokesman Joseph E. Carrico, a vice president of the U.S. Tennis Association and chairman of the U.S. Davis Cup Committee, added: "I would guess that other nations might follow America's lead."

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	23	27	.461	—
Cleveland	21	33	.389	6
Detroit	22	35	.386	8
Boston	24	36	.400	9
Baltimore	24	38	.387	10
Milwaukee	21	38	.351	12½
Chicago	14	38	.269	20
Kan. City	10	38	.211	27
Texas	10	38	.211	27
Oakland	37	38	.493	—
California	33	38	.465	10½
Minnesota	28	38	.423	17
Seattle	25	45	.353	24

Thursday's Results
Cleveland 3, New York 2
Milwaukee 6, Boston 3
Oakland 3, Kansas City 2
California 2, Chicago 1

Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
New York (Hunter 9:30) at Cleveland (Watts 12:15) in
Detroit (Nunez 12:15) at Pittsburgh (Palmer 9:30) in
Boston (Pole 3:45) at Milwaukee (Augustine 2:45) in
Oakland (Blair 3:45) at Kansas City (Busby 3:15) in
California (Kirkwood 2:45) at Minnesota (Hughes 4:15) in
Texas (Blyleven 6:45) at Chicago (Johnson 3:45) in
Saturday's Games
California at Minnesota
Texas at Chicago
New York at Cleveland in
Baltimore at Detroit in
Oakland at Kansas City in
Boston at Milwaukee in
Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Detroit
Texas at Chicago
Oakland at Kansas City
Boston at Milwaukee
California at Minnesota 2
New York at Cleveland in

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila.	50	20	.714	—
Pitt.	41	29	.586	9
New York	40	37	.519	12½
St. Louis	31	42	.429	20
Chicago	30	45	.400	23
Montreal	24	43	.353	29½
San Francisco	19	43	.306	34½
Los Ang.	25	35	.417	24
San Diego	20	36	.353	25
Atlanta	31	41	.433	12
Houston	31	41	.433	12
San Fran.	31	42	.429	13

Thursday's Results
Philadelphia at Montreal 10-9
New York 13, St. Louis 8
San Diego 3, Los Angeles 3
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Houston (Richard 7:30) and Andrus 3:45 at Cincinnati (Zachry 7:30) and Norman 6:15 in
Chicago (Stone 9:00) at New York (Kosman 7:45) in

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Marketbasket total up 1.3 per cent

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Higher prices for a wide range of food items helped boost supermarket bills during June, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. The rate of increase during the first six months of the year, however, was well within government predictions for 1976.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one super-

market in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the results of the latest survey: —The marketbasket total rose at the checklist store in nine of the cities surveyed, up an average of just over 2 per cent. The bill declined at the checklist store in four cities, down a little more than half a per cent. On an over-all basis, the marketbasket bill rose 1.3 per cent during June. —The situation was an improvement

over May, when the marketbasket bill was up at the checklist store in all 13 cities, rising an average of 4.2 per cent.

—Decreases earlier in the year helped offset May and June boosts. A comparison of prices at the start of July with those at the beginning of 1976 showed that the marketbasket bill at the checklist store was up in nine cities and down in four for an over-all increase of about 1 per cent. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has predicted that food prices alone will rise

between 2 and 5 per cent this year.

—A comparison of prices at the start of July with those a year earlier showed the AP marketbasket bill was up at the checklist store in each city, rising about 8 per cent.

—Almost all the June increase was due to boosts on food items. Only five of 57 items that went up in price were in nonfood categories in the AP survey.

—Pork chop prices rose again, up in seven cities. The price of a pound of pork chops went up in nine cities during May.

The increases reflect higher prices paid to farmers for hogs and can be traced to the small corn crop of 1974. When grain prices went up, farmers reduced their herds and supplies still have not been rebuilt.

—On the bright side, the price of frozen orange juice concentrate — one of the few items which has remained generally steady during the past few years — declined in five cities, down an average 16.2 per cent.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops,

frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.



Picture window

The last mural was installed in the only vacant building downtown as a part of the Bicentennial decorations. Mrs. Evelyn Epps painted the last two pieces, one entitled "And Then They Came", commemorating the

settlement of the Texas Panhandle region by white man. The other is entitled "The Beginning of the Plains," depicting the buffalo, longhorn and modern cattle ranching.

(Pampa News photo)

Roberts county splits sheriff, tax assessor

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

MIAMI — Roberts County was one of the few remaining counties in Texas operating with a combined sheriff and tax assessor office.

But that era ended at 9 a.m. Thursday when Eddie Brines, 55, was sworn in as county sheriff. W.H. "Cy" Carr was sheriff and tax assessor collector, but resigned the sheriff's post Thursday. He will remain tax assessor collector at the same salary — \$778 per month, and the sheriff will be paid that amount.

The two offices are really too big a load for one and there is no kinship between them," Carr explained.

The decision to divide the offices was made by voters last November. Brines, a deputy employed by Carr, was elected sheriff in May.

"I'm glad to see Eddie here," Carr said. However, Carr, who has held the combined posts for 26 years, said he has mixed emotions about leaving law enforcement work.

Miami has no police department.

"They tried about three or four months ago... hired an officer, but he didn't last long," Brines said.

Amid the interview Thursday, Brines was interrupted several times as officers and friends stopped to offer congratulations.

"Cy has been an awful good sheriff. There has been no crime to speak of. It has been so quiet it is unreal," Brines commented. "I just hope I can keep the town as clean as he has."

Brines and Carr agree that Roberts County is not completely exempt from crime. The county's population is now estimated at 1200.

The new sheriff said he is glad Carr will still be around in case he needs advice.

"You know there would have been no way to have defeated Cy as long as he wanted that post," Brines said. Both men were elected to their respective posts until Jan. 1, 1981.

Carr said he might think about retiring at the end of the term if he could get enough money together.

Born in Roberts County, Carr has seen the population rise and fall. Once it dropped to below 1,000 and then oil and gas industry brought more people in, and Roberts County grew to 1,300.

"It is on the rise again now," Carr said.

Carr took office on Jan. 1, 1980

when county's valuation was "a little over \$4 million and now it is \$22 million."

As for crime, Carr said until recently driving while intoxicated accounted for the largest number of arrests.

"Now it seems to be theft of some valuable things from the oil fields," he said.

Probably the most memorable crime in Roberts County during the past quarter of a century was a bank robbery in the early 1960s when a man and a woman took \$19,000 from the First State Bank here.

The two were arrested about 14 miles west of Miami.

"Some shots were fired in the robbery, but no one was hurt," Carr said.

Reminiscing over past law enforcement work, Carr said he had watched many youths grow up here.

"One of the most amazing things about this job is that some of those youths I often thought would never make it turned out to be some of the town's best citizens," Carr said.

Carr concluded that drugs is the worst problem society has encountered in regard to its youth.

"We don't have much drug use here, but percentage wise we have our part," he emphasized.



Sheriff Eddie Brines, left, and Roberts County Tax Assessor Collector Cy Carr
(Pampa News Photo)

Explosion destroys empty plane

BOSTON (AP) — Explosions damaged a courthouse in Newburyport early today and in Boston, 40 miles away, destroyed an empty Eastern Airlines airplane and damaged vehicles at an armory. Author-

ities indicated all three blasts, in which no one was hurt, may have been caused by bombs. Authorities would not say whether they thought the explosions were related. However, a caller who warned of the

plane blast at Logan International Airport mentioned the earlier armory explosion during the telephone conversation, police said. Officials said the explosion that destroyed a National

Guard truck and a fuel tank outside an armory in the Dorchester section of Boston was caused by "an outside force of some kind."

Earlier, a Metropolitan District Commission officer said that the explosion was caused "by a pipe bomb."

State police at the airport said the airliner explosion immediately followed a call by a man to an Eastern reservations clerk: "Better clear the terminal because there's going to be an explosion there. You think I'm kidding?" the caller was quoted as saying.

The clerk, whose name officers would not give, called state police, but by the time she completed the call, the blast had occurred. The caller mentioned the armory explosion, but the clerk was confused and did not get precisely what was said, one state police officer said.

A police spokesman at Newburyport said of the blast at the Essex County Superior Courthouse. "We assume it was a bomb." Two other county courthouses in the state have been bombed in the past three months.

On April 22, the Suffolk County Courthouse in Boston was

bombed, injuring 22 persons. On June 21, a janitor was injured in a bombing at the Middlesex County Courthouse in Lowell.

Special Agent Edward Fairbrother of the FBI's Boston bureau said federal agents were taking over the investigation of the explosion that destroyed the National Guard truck and fuel tank because "it involves the destruction of government property, and because it could have been caused by a terrorist group."

There was no immediate indication of what specifically caused the blast at the Eastern Electric aircraft parked in a service area outside a hangar. The airliner was hit by two explosions, the second blast came about 30 seconds later, apparently touched off when fire hit the plane's fuel tank, authorities said.

Police said the courthouse explosion woke up hundreds of residents, some living as far as two miles away.

Nearly all the windows were blown out of the 2½-story building built in 1905 and designed by the famous architect Charles Bulfinch. The courthouse handles criminal and civil cases.

Balloonist found safe

NEW YORK (AP) — Karl Thomas steamed safely toward Holland aboard a Russian ship today after a severe thunderstorm aborted his attempt to become the first person to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a balloon.

After not being heard from for almost four days, Thomas radioed Thursday from the 423-foot Soviet freighter Dekabrist to say the ship had plucked him from a raft in the Atlantic.

Thomas reported that he had been forced to ditch his 90-foot, red, white and blue, star-studded balloon about 6 a.m. Sunday, some 33 hours after he had lifted off from Lakehurst.

Fifty-five million young men have been members of the Boy Scouts of America since its inception in 1910.

N.J. Naval Air Station on Friday.

He said he cracked three ribs and suffered some bleeding in his right lung when he jumped 200 feet from the open 14-foot gondola of his balloon and hit the water.

"I'm feeling a little bit on the sore side," the 27-year-old adventurer said in a ship-to-shore telephone conversation with radio station CJCH in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

He told the station that after ditching the balloon "I spent the next four days in the raft until I ran across the Dekabrist." Thomas said he had no food or water during the period in the raft and time "was kind of dragging on."

He said that one of the first questions he asked himself as his raft rose and fell on the Atlantic was, "Gee, I wonder what I'm doing here."

The Coast Guard put the site of the Wednesday night rescue at 550 miles southeast of New York and 300 miles northeast of Bermuda. Capt. Charles Juechter, deputy commander of the

Coast Guard's Atlantic area, said Thomas was picked up "in the general area" where a Coast Guard airplane had flown a search mission for him on Wednesday.

After talking with the Halifax radio station, Thomas called the Manhattan radio-communications center that had monitored his flight.

He told Wallace Clayton, a member of his ground crew, "Tell my wife I'm in great shape. There are no problems. I hope I have not caused any of you too much concern about me. And I've got a lot to tell you."

Thomas' wife of eight weeks, Michele, said she was relieved and pleased to hear that her husband was safe. She said she would fly to Rotterdam, The Netherlands, to meet the Dekabrist, which is scheduled to dock Thursday, July 8.

Guerrillas battle hand-to-hand

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Grenade-throwing Christians stormed into a burning Palestinian refugee camp in southeast Beirut today and fought defending guerrillas hand-to-hand in the fiercest battle of the Lebanese civil war.

Christian spokesmen said the attacking force of 6,000 militiamen supported by 130 tanks and armored cars penetrated the defenses of the Tal Zaatar camp from two sides and was making a house-to-house advance.

"The penetration is well under way. More than 300 Palestinian guerrillas already have surrendered," one Christian spokesman said.

The Palestinians denied the camp had fallen but admitted

their situation was desperate.

"Half of it is burning as a result of a murderous barrage of incendiary bombs that set the stage for the right-wing assault," said a Palestinian spokesman. "But the camp is steadfastly fighting off the attackers."

The joint Palestinian-Lebanese leftist command said reinforcements were moving down a mountain road from the east. The relief column broke through Christian defenses at the summer resort town of Beit Meir and moved to within a mile and a half of Tal Zaatar, a commune claimed.

It did not report the size of the reinforcements but said they captured one Christian stronghold and destroyed four tanks.

The Palestinians also claimed

they inched forward into two low-income Christian residential areas of Beirut in house-to-house combat. The push was designed to ease pressure on Tal Zaatar.

Hospitals and security officials reported about 180 persons killed and more than 280 wounded during the night in Beirut and elsewhere, but this did not include the Tal Zaatar fighting.

An Arab peacekeeping force of 2,300 Saudi Arabian, Sudanese, Libyan and Syrian troops remained inside the Beirut airport south of the city and did nothing to check the fighting. Several artillery shells fell near their positions early today.

A three-man mission from an emergency conference of Arab foreign ministers in Cairo was due in Beirut to try to negotiate a cease-fire and get the peacekeepers deployed. The mission spent the night in Damascus and met with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The Palestinians and their Lebanese Muslim allies declared, once again that they

would not agree to a cease-fire until the attack on Tal Zaatar halted and the thousands of Syrian troops that have invaded Lebanon since June 1 were withdrawn.

Christian leaders indicated they would not stop fighting until they captured Tal Zaatar.

About 1,500 Saudi Arabian and Sudanese soldiers arrived overland from Damascus Thursday and bivouacked at the Beirut airport. They joined 800 Syrians and Libyans who have been marking time since their arrival last week.

Farouk Kaddoumi, chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization's political department, said the truce force would not be deployed in battle zones to stop the fighting. The Saudi and Sudanese governments said their troops would begin police duties only after a cease-fire took effect.

Kaddoumi said the Palestinians have offered several cease-fires but the Christians rejected them. The Arab League, which organized the truce force, called for a cease-

fire to begin at 1 p.m. Thursday, but both sides ignored the appeal.

Leftist gunners fired rockets from southern Beirut at the Christian artillery shelling the camp. In retaliation, Christian 155mm and 122mm artillery blasted Muslim residential areas, setting a number of fires.

Kaddoumi said the camp's defenders drove back the Christian assault Thursday, but it was renewed and continued into the night.

"Dozens of people are being killed," he said. "Most of the homes in Tal Zaatar are burning."

John Horn to be managing director

John H. Horn, former Cabot official in Pampa, has been assigned managing director of Cabot S.A., the corporation's carbon black manufacturing facility in Ciervana, Spain.

He has been replaced as manager of process development in carbon black research and development in Pampa by Friedrich G. Sieder.

The assignments were effective July 1. Horn joined Cabot as a chemical engineer in Pampa's carbon black research and development department in 1961 and was named Pampa pilot

Tal Zaatar is the last Palestinian-leftist outpost in Christian-held southeastern Beirut and controls key roads from the city to the Christian heartland to the east and north.

The fighting distracted attention from the Palestinian investigation into the kidnapping and killing two weeks ago of U.S. ambassador Francis E. Meloy, his economic counselor, Robert E. Waring, and their Lebanese driver.

Informed sources said eight Lebanese and Palestinian suspects are being held by the P.L.O. which took over the investigation into the assassination.

Sieder has been with Cabot since 1966. He was plant manager at Cabot GmbH in Hanau, West Germany and later was assistant to the vice president and general manager of the Carbon Black Division, Corporate Headquarters in Boston, Mass.

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NBA WINNERS NEW YORK (AP) - The 27th annual National Book Awards were presented recently at the National Institute of Arts and Letters. The six winners were: Arts and Letters - Paul Fussell for 'The Great War and Modern Memory' (Oxford University Press); Children's Literature - Walter D. Edmonds for 'Bertie Breen's Barn' (Little, Brown); Contemporary Affairs - Michael J. Arlen for 'Passage To Ararat' (Farrar, Straus & Giroux); Fiction - William Gaddis for 'J' (Knopf); History and Biography - David Brion Davis for 'The Problem of Slavery in the Age of Revolution: 1770-1823' (Cornell University Press); Poetry - John Ashbery for 'Self-Portrait in a Convex Mirror' (Viking).

MYSTERY AWARD NEW YORK (AP) - Brian Garfield's 'Hopscotch' (Fawcett) was named the Best Mystery Novel of 1975 recently by the Mystery Writers of America. The book was presented the Edgar Allan Poe award. NEW YORK (AP) - The average 45-year-old woman now can look forward to 33.9 more years of life, according to the Institute of Life Insurance. It says that when the 1950s were beginning the life expectancy for women that age was 30.6 years.

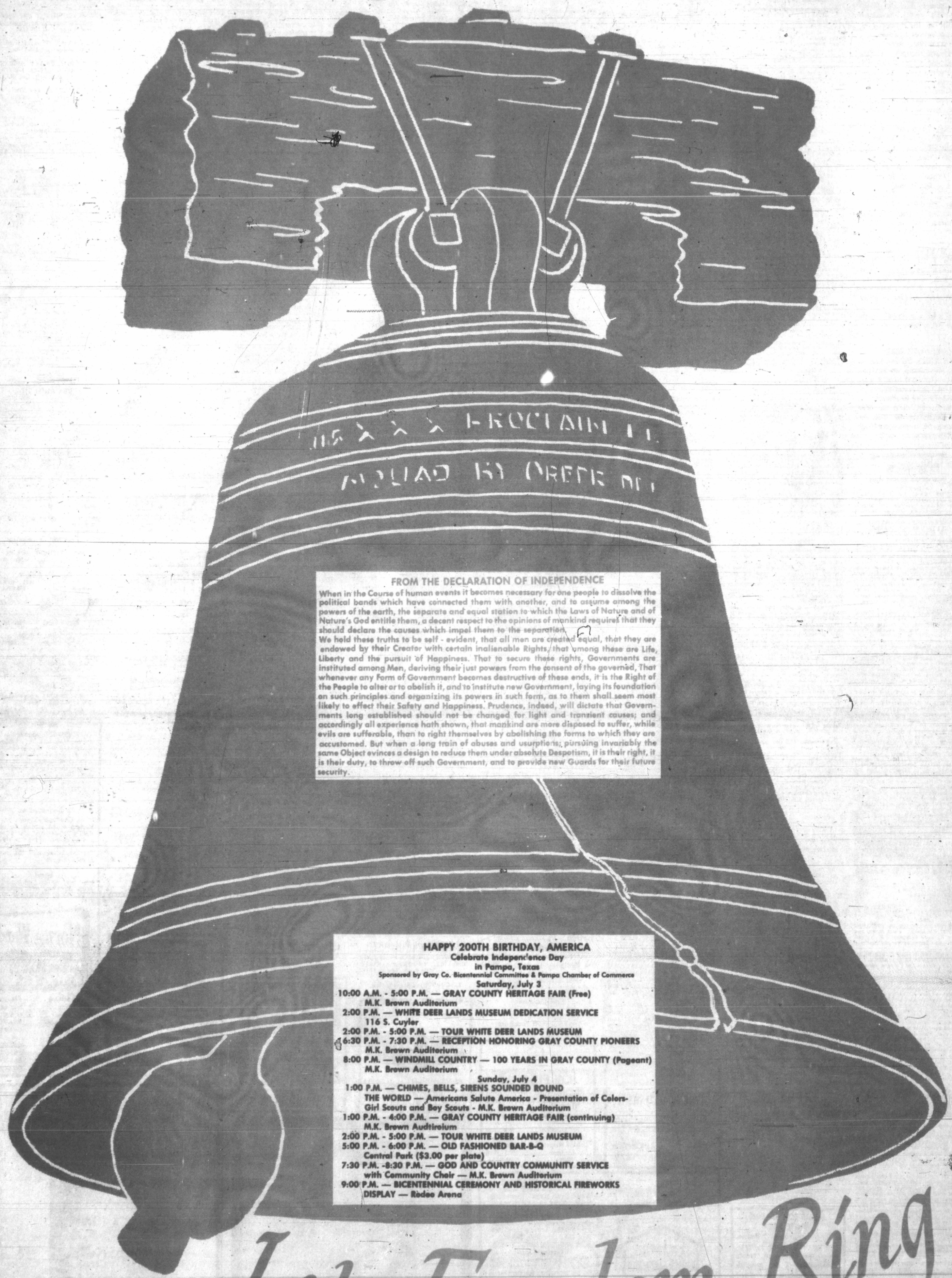
Public Notices PARCEL NO. 17 STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. LEONARD H. RHODES AND WIFE HAZEL RHODES, CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST CO. PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN CITATION BY PUBLICATION TO: LEONARD H. RHODES AND WIFE HAZEL RHODES. You are hereby notified to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled: State of Texas, et al. vs. Leonard H. Rhodes and wife Hazel Rhodes, Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Proceeding in Eminent Domain wherein the State of Texas, et al. are Plaintiffs, and Leonard H. Rhodes and wife Hazel Rhodes, whose residences are unknown, are Defendants, which petition was filed with the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 18th day of June, 1976, and the nature of which suit is as follows: The suit is a proceeding in eminent domain in which the City of Pampa is condemning, at the request of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, certain public purposes, the following described tract of land situated in Gray County, Texas, to-wit: Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 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799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Public Notices NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 10:30 A.M. July 16, 1976 for milk, bread, potato chips and gasoline. Bids shall be addressed to James E. Trusty, Assistant Superintendent, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79601. Property, plans and specifications may be secured from the office of the Assistant Superintendent, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. James E. Trusty, Assistant Superintendent July 1, 2, 1976

Public Notices NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly organized and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at the regular meeting place in the Courthouse in the town of Pampa, Texas, Gray County, Texas, at 9:00 a.m. beginning on July 13, 1976 for the industrial, hotel and beginning at 9:00 a.m. on July 15, 1976 for the local real estate and personal property. The purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Gray County, Texas, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1976, and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present. Wanda Carter, County Clerk July 2, 1976

Public Notices PARCEL NO. 17 STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. LEONARD H. RHODES AND WIFE HAZEL RHODES, CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST CO. PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN CITATION BY PUBLICATION TO: LEONARD H. RHODES AND WIFE HAZEL RHODES. You are hereby notified to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled: State of Texas, et al. vs. Leonard H. Rhodes and wife Hazel Rhodes, Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Proceeding in Eminent Domain wherein the State of Texas, et al. are Plaintiffs, and Leonard H. Rhodes and wife Hazel Rhodes, whose residences are unknown, are Defendants, which petition was filed with the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 18th day of June, 1976, and the nature of which suit is as follows: The suit is a proceeding in eminent domain in which the City of Pampa is condemning, at the request of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, certain public purposes, the following described tract of land situated in Gray County, Texas, to-wit: Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 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799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Public Notices PARCEL NO. 5 STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. PAMPA INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION, FORT WORTH AND DENVER RAILROAD COMPANY, J.P. MORGAN AND COMPANY, AS TRUSTEES FOR THE STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL. PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN CITATION BY PUBLICATION TO: J.P. MORGAN AND COMPANY, AS TRUSTEES FOR THE STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL. You are hereby notified to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled: State of Texas, et al. vs. Pampa Industrial Foundation, Fort Worth and Denver Railroad Company, J.P. Morgan and Company, as Trustees for the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, and J.P. Morgan and Company, as Trustees for the State of Texas, et al. Defendants, which petition was filed with the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 18th day of June, 1976, and the nature of which suit is as follows: The suit is a proceeding in eminent domain in which the City of Pampa is condemning, at the request of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, certain public purposes, the following described tract of land situated in Gray County, Texas, to-wit: Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141,



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FROM THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE
When in the Course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.
We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security.

HAPPY 200TH BIRTHDAY, AMERICA
Celebrate Independence Day
in Pampa, Texas
Sponsored by Gray Co. Bicentennial Committee & Pampa Chamber of Commerce
Saturday, July 3
10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. — GRAY COUNTY HERITAGE FAIR (Free)
M.K. Brown Auditorium
2:00 P.M. — WHITE DEER LANDS MUSEUM DEDICATION SERVICE
116 S. Cuyler
2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. — TOUR WHITE DEER LANDS MUSEUM
6:30 P.M. - 7:30 P.M. — RECEPTION HONORING GRAY COUNTY PIONEERS
M.K. Brown Auditorium
8:00 P.M. — WINDMILL COUNTRY — 100 YEARS IN GRAY COUNTY (Pageant)
M.K. Brown Auditorium
Sunday, July 4
1:00 P.M. — CHIMES, BELLS, SIRENS SOUNDED ROUND
THE WORLD — Americans Salute America - Presentation of Colors-
Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts - M.K. Brown Auditorium
1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. — GRAY COUNTY HERITAGE FAIR (continuing)
M.K. Brown Auditorium
2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. — TOUR WHITE DEER LANDS MUSEUM
5:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. — OLD FASHIONED BAR-B-Q
Central Park (\$3.00 per plate)
7:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M. — GOD AND COUNTRY COMMUNITY SERVICE
with Community Choir — M.K. Brown Auditorium
9:00 P.M. — BICENTENNIAL CEREMONY AND HISTORICAL FIREWORKS
DISPLAY — Rodeo Arena

Let Freedom Ring

The Pampa News

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