

# Children escape from earth tomb

Associated Press Writer  
CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — Shivering and dazed, 26 children and their school bus driver came back from a 36-hour journey of terror Saturday and told of being buried alive by mysteriously silent kidnapers.

The victims of the unprecedented mass kidnaping told of a nightmarish descent into an earth-covered truck which they believed was fashioned as their coffin.

We thought we'd had it, said the shaken bus driver, Frank Edward Ray, 55, who related to reporters the ordeal in which he and "my kids" dug out of a stifling underground cell in a remote gravel quarry.

The quiet kidnapers — three masked men with guns — barely spoke to their victims.

Ray said, ignoring the children's desperate cries of "Why?"

The kids kept hollering, "Why'd they do this to us?" Ray said. He added, "I don't know either."

Investigators, too, seemed baffled. The kidnapers' motives and actions were unexplained.

At dawn, when the youngsters were carried home by tearful parents, the abductors were still at large. An all-points bulletin was issued for three unidentified men.

The incredible voyage — in which children from simple farm families vanished without a trace Thursday afternoon — threw this tiny rural town into communal grief that turned to joy when the youngsters returned home Saturday.

Welcome home, kids," said a placard at City Hall where the weary but unharmed children arrived in the moonlit pre-dawn hours. They were greeted by whistles, cheers and tears from neighbors and kin who had waited through the night.

The children, ages 6 to 14, were rumped and dirty, most of them lost in oversized prison jumpsuits hastily brought in to replace clothing taken by the kidnapers.

The driver of the chartered Greyhound bus which brought them home from Livermore, 96 miles to the north, said one small girl had a nightmare and cried out, "Please leave me alone!"

The youngest children were carried home asleep on a parent's shoulder. Older children trudged out unaided.

"They're great!" said a joyful mother.

"I'm okay," murmured a teen-aged boy. But the fear that the kidnapers brought remained at sunrise.

Mayor Jim Dumas revealed that his wife, Lorene, received a telephone call soon after the children surfaced. An anonymous woman told her, "The children have been found, but it's not over. There will be others," then sobbed and hung up. The mayor said he hoped it was a crank call.

An all-points bulletin was issued for the three unidentified abductors and two Dodge vans, one black and one white, both with citizens band radio antennas.

Ray also said he felt indications that the kidnapers planned to return. But hope faded when they slammed the steel door and began to clip the mesh wires which he

said supported the earth above the truck body.

We could hear them clipping the wires. We started trying to dig out, but the ceiling caved in. We thought that we'd had it right then.

When the sound of clipping stopped — what seemed a very long time later — Ray said he and the boys decided to dig again. He said they felt they'd be as likely to die locked in the stifling tomb as they would be digging through the falling dirt.

We could hardly move the steel plate," he said, but the kidnapers had left mattresses inside and "we piled up the mattresses and got the steel plate up."

Then, he said, another barrier blocked them — "another box on top which was covered with dirt." He said they clawed at

it with their hands and poked at it with a small block of wood.

The dirt would fall down and cave in on us. We'd pour water over our heads to cool down and come up to dig some more."

During the battle to get out, he said, the smaller children were frantic. "We had a lot of crying and begging for their mamas. But I quieted them down. I just told them to stay calm."

Finally, at about 7 p.m. Friday, Ray said, "we got out."

One of the children was digging out. He was raking dirt out," he recalled. And suddenly, 11-year-old Robert Gonzales broke through to the light.

Then Mike Marshall, the big boy, (Cont on page 4)

## The Pampa News

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# African countries pull out of Olympics

MONTREAL (AP) — African countries 22 in all, pulled out of the Olympics en masse Saturday, depriving the Games in last-minute decisions of some of the world's best athletes and leaving the rebelling nations with the threat of international sport sanctions.

There were divisions among the Africans themselves, and suspense gripped the Olympic stadium as teams marched in

for the opening ceremony. A missing place symbolized an eleventh-hour decision to boycott the competition because New Zealand, accused of rodding the segregationist South African government, would not withdraw its team as the Africans demanded.

Most of the African athletes reacted with stoicism to the pull-out decisions, but a few, bucking possible reprisals at

home, indicated they were disgusted by their governments' actions.

The 22 African teams — joined by Iraq in a gesture of solidarity — were out of the Games in a movement that gathered momentum Saturday morning.

The teams to leave Saturday, joining Tanzania, Somalia, Madagascar, Mauritius, Gambia and Nigeria, which had announced previously they would

not participate, were Algeria, Kenya, Uganda, Ethiopia, the Congo Republic, Chad, Egypt, Central African Republic, Gabon, Ghana, Libya, Niger, Sudan, Togo, Upper Volta and Zambia.

Zaire and Malawi were also out of the Games, but their decisions were made known weeks ago and were related to their athletes not coming up to Olympic levels, rather than the

New Zealand dispute.

With Taiwan added, this made a total of 26 countries originally planning to take part in the Games that did not join the opening ceremonies.

It meant that the Games would go on without the 1,500-meter duel between Filbert Bayi of Tanzania and John Walker of New Zealand, and such athletes as John Aki-Bua of Uganda, the defending cham-

panion in the 400-meter hurdles.

Mike Boit of Kenya, a favorite in the 800, Ethiopia's distance specialists, Tia Eshetu and Miruts Yifter, and Nigeria's 400-meter challengers, Dele Udo and Felix Amadiyi, were also gone.

There was a threat of action to be taken, possibly as early as Monday, against the African rebels by the International Olympic Committee (IOC). Mo-

nique Berlioux, an IOC director, said its rules provide for "sanctions against national Olympic committees whose athletes enter the Olympics and then pull out."

The nature of the possible action was not detailed, but there was speculation the teams pulling out could be suspended from competition involving sports governed by international federations cooperating with the IOC.

Seven African teams — Mali, Morocco, the Ivory Coast, Cameroon, Swaziland, Tunisia and Senegal — joined the other nations marching into the stadium and past Queen Elizabeth.

But Jean-Claude Ganga, secretary of the African sports council, held out the possibility of more withdrawals, saying that communications problems with Africa may have slowed directions from some governments to their teams.

# Federal plan to stop drug traffic fails

By JOHN CHADWICK  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling drug abuse a national tragedy, Senate investigators said Saturday that a reorganization intended to strengthen federal efforts to combat the traffic in illicit drugs has failed.

In the three years since the Drug Enforcement Administration — DEA — was established, the nation's illicit drug traffic has grown, said a report of the permanent investigations subcommittee, a unit of the Senate Government Operations Committee.

"The number of drug addicts continues to increase at a rapid rate, brown heroin from Mexico continues to come into this country in massive amounts and drug abuse continues to spread into rural and suburban areas," it said.

In comments on the report, Peter Bensinger, DEA administrator, said that while the agency welcomes and needs the interest of the committee for more effective law enforcement against drugs, the finding of this report, simply put, are dated.

They may represent the committee findings on past DEA operations, but do not portray DEA's mission or strategies in July, 1976," he said in a statement.

The subcommittee's report was based on an investigation and hearings conducted last year.

It said that "although DEA has presented statistics to demonstrate considerable numbers of arrests of violators and seizures of illicit drugs, the ability of higher echelon dealers and financiers to bring illicit drugs into the United States has not

been effectively deterred."

The subcommittee said the DEA has concentrated too much on pursuing low-level drug dealers and addicts and not enough on conspiracy cases targeted against high-level narcotics traffickers.

It also complained of a lack of co-operation in exchanging information between DEA and the Customs Service, responsible for protecting the nation's borders and ports of entry against smugglers.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., acting chairman of the subcommittee, said in a statement accompanying the report that DEA and Customs had declared war on each other — not on the big-time, international narcotics smugglers and dealers.

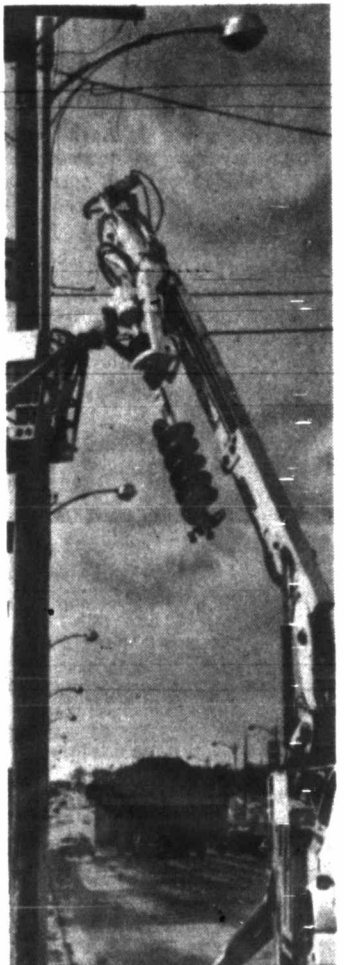
The DEA was established in the Justice Department on July 1, 1973, under an executive order of former President Rich-

ard M. Nixon consolidating the enforcement functions of a number of agencies.

Nunn said that despite the subcommittee's criticisms of DEA operations, he was impressed by the efforts of Atty. Gen. Edward Levi and Bensinger, "to correct many of the problems they inherited."

However, he added that "Congress must also take a major role in this effort" and said the subcommittee will hold hearings later this month to search for ways to improve federal narcotics enforcement.

On the type and level of DEA arrests, Bensinger said that DEA's Class I heroin arrests (major trafficker organization) have increased 106 per cent in the past nine months. Class IV arrests (street level) declined for every drug category in the last nine months of fiscal year 1976 with marijuana Class IV arrests down 45 per cent.



Moving experiences

J.D. Kinsey purchased this building from the Santa Fe Railroad people and arranged to have Clayton and Harold Stokes move it from 308 W. Atchison to 2019 Hamilton. Pulling the building down Hobart Street was no simple matter and involved several crews of linemen mounted in "cherry pickers" to move low electrical and telephone lines so the building could pass beneath them. In making the move, only one parked car was encountered that interrupted progress. Paul Sims, Pampa News sports editor, had to move his car.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

# Bank plans Yule opening

Customers of Pampa's First National Bank may be depositing their Christmas bonuses or cashing checks for Yule shopping at a new drive-in facility on the lot formerly occupied by the old Pampa Junior High School building.

Floyd Watson, president, said, "We're going to make provisions for 10 windows. We will open 8 to start with and can add 2 more if needed."

He said the plans call for using about 35 per cent of the east portion of the lot with the building centered north and south. There will be entrances off Browning and Francis

Streets, and Watson said, after being waited on customers will have a choice of exit routes, including one onto Cuyler.

The development is expected to cost in excess of \$311,000 and landscaping is planned to complement the building and remote bays.

Watson said that the remainder of the lot is being preserved by the bank for "possible future development."

Asked if he was referring to a new First National Bank Building, the president said, "maybe in 20 or 25 years."

The contract with Reid and Gary Strickland and Company

of Amarillo calls for the project to be completed "140 days from the time we sign the contract," Watson said, "and the contract is being drawn up now. Hopefully, we'll be in it by Christmas."

Watson said that the operation will require the addition of six new employees at the bank.

The bank purchased the old

Pampa Junior High School property in August 1975 from the Pampa Independent School District for \$75,000.10.

Currently the First National Bank has three drive-in windows and Watson said, "I've told many of our customers that I appreciate their patience in waiting in the lines. They can get pretty long sometimes."

# Carter policy worries allies

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Certain foreign policy aims outlined by Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter have worried key allies of the United States, pleased others and dismayed the Arab countries.

But an Associated Press survey after the Democratic convention of two dozen among the 128 embassies in Washington disclosed a consensus on one thing.

The international policy platform adopted by the Democrats seems to almost all hard-eyed diplomats to be bland and broad enough to permit Carter, if elected, to switch course and change emphasis on quite a number of major world issues.

"It's one thing for a challenger for power to spell out his wishes," a veteran European ambassador remarked. "It's another thing for him to fulfill those wishes when he faces the realities in office."

Most embassies sent observers to the New York convention to analyze and report to their home governments on the sort of international posture

a Democratic administration might be expected to take.

Only a few, however, considered themselves free to provide attributable comments. A majority of the envoys declined to be identified for fear of being accused of meddling in internal U.S. affairs. Spokesmen for the Soviet and other Communist embassies declined to discuss any aspect of Carter's approach to world affairs.

The survey showed:

—Concern among America's partners in the NATO alliance over Carter's skeptical attitude toward existing nuclear strategy. Carter has publicly expressed disbelief in the possibility of limiting nuclear war. This strikes at the idea of "flexible response," which is at the center of NATO planning now. And to anxious West German, British and other allied officials, it revives the long-discarded concept of "massive nuclear retaliation" against an aggressor using even tactical atomic weapons.

—Pleased relief among Japanese and South Korean authorities over Carter's pledge to consult with them on preserving a U.S. military presence in their area. "We have the impression Mr. Carter is keeping his options open and we appreciate that," a senior Asian envoy said.

—Unconcealed dismay among 15 Arab countries over what they see as the Democratic party's readiness to back up the Israelis to the hilt militarily, politically and economically. The doyen of the Arab diplomatic corps, Ambassador Najati Kabbani of Lebanon, telegraphed Carter and other Democratic party leaders at the convention this week protesting their Mideast platform as set forth in the policy committee's report.

Kabbani acted on behalf of his 14 colleagues who, a Syrian diplomat said, had been shocked at what he called "the lack of balance" in the Democrats' program.

A Libyan diplomat said Democratic policy for the Mideast has been shaped deliberately "to win the big Jewish vote." The official went on: "In the United States, where money is everything, the influence of the Jews in politics is great, but we hope the Democrats will remember there can be no peace in the area until and unless the Palestine problem is settled."

Israeli officials declined all comment on the Democratic approach to Mideast matters. But it's known Ambassador Simcha Dinitz attended the convention and has been in personal touch

with leading party figures, including Carter himself. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., in his speech accepting the vice presidential nomination Thursday night, praised the Israeli rescue of hijack hostages from Uganda on July 4 as "bold and daring." And Carter has identified himself with constant Israeli calls for world action to secure "the freedom of the skies" from hijackers.

Diplomats representing allied European countries, viewing Carter's approach to international issues overall, have been heartened by his emphasis on the need for American-European-Japanese unity. They said it fits exactly into their own endeavors for an interlocking program designed to stabilize relations with the Communist world, to help and work with the primary producing countries and to beat the twin challenges of unemployment and inflation.

Carter, is spending a relatively quiet weekend at his home in Plains, Ga., preparing for his Sunday school lesson at the First Baptist Church, catching up with press coverage of the convention in New York, and reading.

When Carter returned to Plains on Friday he said he hoped that the pressures of his presidential campaign wouldn't change him.

### Inside The News

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Do lizards and ballerinas mix? They do in Palo Duro Canyon but only if the dancers can't avoid it. The stories, with photographs, are in Gallery on page 7.

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies through today with highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s with a slight chance for thunderstorms.

"The only way the government can provide a windfall for the oldsters is to fleece the youngsters."

—Paul L. Poirot





# The Pampa News

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

## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## Bankers challenge IRS

A recent survey by the American Bankers Association of just 22 large banks found that they received some 12,000 summonses for customers' records from the Internal Revenue Service in a single year.

Under present law, not only federal but state and local government officials are empowered to require a bank to show them records of private individual's banking transactions — without the knowledge of the individual. Summonses can range from information about a specific transaction all the way to a request for records of unnamed persons, the so-called "John Doe Summonses."

Because it believes this situation is "totally opposed" to a tradition in American banking in which an individual's private financial records are handled with the utmost confidentiality, the association has launched the banking industry's first issue-oriented advertising campaign.

"The potential for abuse is obvious," reads the ABA's message. "At the same time we

recognize the government's need to curb crime." It points out, however, that searching through your banking records "is like leafing through your personal diary. It can reveal who you know, where you go, what you like, your doctors, your political leanings, what your religious and fraternal affiliations are..."

The ABA calls for public support of the Tax Reform Act now under review by the Senate after passage by the House, and the Right of Privacy Act of 1976. Legislation embodied in these acts would, among other things: —Assure that bank customers are notified by all government agencies requesting their records.

—Give bank customers the right to challenge in court the government's attempt to obtain their records.

—Require that administrative summonses be specific enough to protect the rights of individuals not under investigation — that is, put an end to the practice of "John Doe Summonses."

## Don Oakley

### Employers holding out on withholding

By Don Oakley

It's bad enough when the government withholds substantial chunks of your paycheck in prepayment of the income tax or for Social Security. It's worse when employers, who do the actual withholding, in turn withhold the money from the government.

There were only 127 cases in which employers were convicted or pled guilty to misuse of withholding taxes in fiscal year 1975. But this was more than double the number in the previous year, reports Commerce Clearing House, and the Internal Revenue Service is continuing to crack down.

By federal law, employers must pay withholding trust funds over to the government on a regular basis. Penalties for violations go up to a \$5,000 fine and/or one year in prison.

In addition to an increased emphasis on criminal prosecutions, the IRS has established a computerized tax deposit alert system to identify employers not making the required deposits. Friendly IRS officers visit the employer to find out why he has not complied with the law. Delinquent employers who are not recommended for criminal prosecutions may be required to file and pay taxes monthly instead of quarterly.

In another step, the IRS has raised the interest rate for delinquent withholding taxes from 6 per cent to about 7 per cent. It now fluctuates periodically so that it will be closer to actual prime lending rates charged by commercial banks and savings and loan companies.

Some employers, it seems, were using withholding tax trust funds as working capital instead of borrowing money through lending institutions.

## It can happen

Orange County (Calif.) Register

Leroy Barrett, 60, can pave streets and sidewalks, but can't read. The State of California decrees that Barrett shall not do any more paving until he learns to read. So Barrett stands to go to jail for plying an honorable trade.

That is the gist of Barrett's situation. There's a little more folderol to it. The Compton man's offense against the State is that he was paving streets without a state license. He can't get a state license because the required examination is conducted only in writing, and Barrett doesn't read or write. The state has a law that contracting without a license is illegal. The state Registrar of Contractors went to court and obtained an injunction against Barrett. If he offers to build a street, he is subject to contempt of court and the jail term.

All those details make the case against Barrett sound more reasonable to the legalistic mind. But the reality is, a state license is just a piece of paper on the wall. As millions of college graduates have learned, a piece of paper on the wall is proof neither of education nor of competence.

To be sure, Barrett might be a better contractor if he could read or write. Still he has been able to earn a living at his life-long trade, and that is more than many fully literate individuals can boast of. Who knows, if Barrett had been able to read and write, he might have learned that you aren't supposed to contract without a license and by that knowledge have been so intimidated that he would never have learned to pave streets.

Not all knowledge is beneficial to every individual. Lack of knowledge is not universally damaging. Those who have great knowledge are not always more productive than he who has less. View the whole country as just one great neighborhood. Which would be more helpful to you — a neighbor that can read a book or a neighbor that can help you pave a driveway, a sidewalk, a patio?

What this country needs is a higher regard for men who can work with their hands and a more rational esteem for those who only work with paper.



## ERA OF NONSENSE

### It has lasted for long time

By MAX RAFFERTY

Westbrook Pegler once described the 1920s as "The Era of Wonderful Nonsense." The Twenties are long gone, but the nonsense survives. It rates a column now and then, if only so future archivists can arch their eyebrows over our lackwittedness.

Derangement No. 1: Anchorage, Alaska has a prison criminals must line up to get into. It serves gourmet meals, lets the more pious convicts "sign out" to go to church on Sundays, and permits its fortunate felons to enroll in "work release" programs wherein the drive their own cars to work. Last year, two inmates drove out for a night on the town and were recaptured outside a massage parlor. A few weeks later, a strolling jailbird was

accused of killing an Anchorage policeman. But all these peccadilloes subsided into insignificance compared to the recent announcement that the prison authorities — presumably desirous of meeting the felt needs of their clients — are now offering a course in karate so the boys will be in better shape to manhandle the fuzz when they get out.

What a jail! What a rehabilitation program! What a ripoff!

Lunacy No. 2: Witches are "good people," "very religious people," even "enchanting people." No, I didn't say this; Vassar College's Professor Frederick J. Scheidt did. He said a few more things, too, which I'll wager you weren't aware of: —Sure, witches cast spells, but

for a good purpose — like curing illness.

Witches are concerned about social issues; many of them are committed environmentalists.

"A witch is a good person to have on your side if you're in trouble."

Dr. Scheidt almost has me convinced. Just think of the load we could lift from the nation's doctors if we would take our tiresome old cancers and heart ailments to the local witch. And I'll have to agree that broomsticks don't pollute half as much as Buicks. But I boggle a little at that "enchanting" business. The country may well need more frogs, but I'm hanged if I want to become one of them.

Aberration No. 3: On Friday mornings, from 8:30 to 11:30, an associate professor of industrial technology at Illinois State University is offering a class in lawn-mowing. The course description doesn't say whether it's a tractor mower class with a specialty in Advanced Edging, or a seminar in walking behind a plain old power job. If the former, I trust the umbrella over the driver is dyed the Illinois State colors. I wouldn't want any other school to get credit for this simply splendid curricular innovation at a time when higher education generally is in deep, deep trouble.

Imbecility No. 4: Michigan State University's Justin Morrill College is giving students a whopping 15 hours' credit for taking a canoe trip down the Mississippi River to New Orleans.

Purpose: to achieve "group interaction and interaction with people along the river."

This has been achieved. Last fall, one of the students got mugged in St. Louis; the Coast Guard warned them to get off the river before they got drowned; and their tents and campsite were uprooted by a tempest.

How about a "hike for credit" across Death Valley in July with a 20-mule team. State? I mean, after all, if you're going to give college degrees for doing what our ancestors did for nothing, you might as well go whole hog. And think how culture would benefit and higher education would vibrate like a tuning fork from a 60-day student-mule dialog.

Absurdity No. 5: Last February, the following article appeared in Reader's Digest: "The Case for a Simpler Lifestyle," by Laurance Rockefeller.

"Fascinating! It conjures up all sorts of similar titles, spurious but seductive no end.

"The Case for Law and Order," by Bonnie and Clyde.

"The Case for Monogamy," by Zsa Zsa Gabor.

"The Case for Government Frugality," by Hubert Horatio Humphrey.

And, of course, "The Case for Virginity," by Hugh Hefner.

Nonsense, as you can plainly see, is as wonderful as ever and completely independent of any era."

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

## Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE  
Editorial Page Editor



GOOD morning, my fellow Americans!

Beg pardon, but we heard that so much on the boob tube during the past week, it just seemed like the appropriate cliché to start off with.

For some reason or other we stayed pretty well glued to the Democratic convention every night and got the feeling we probably were paying as little attention as the who-could-care-less crowds milling around in the aisles at Madison Square Garden.

As predicted, it turned out to be probably the dullist national meeting the Democrats ever staged. Everything was cut and dried for Jimmy Carter, there were no floor fights and from what we could hear, black and white dignitaries who got to the podium said about the same thing — Republicans are fighting among themselves and Democrats all are in love with each other.

Anybody who even indicated he might throw a tiny wrench into the well-oiled machinery was given a dirty look and quickly brushed aside. It was set up to be a convention with one big heart — and it was exactly that.

New York Mayor Abe Beam set the pace for the rest of the convention orators when he said in his welcome speech:

"We are a united party. Let's go forth recognizing we have made history and rejoice and organize and fight side by side for a victory in November."

THE Republicans might as well call off their convention and forget about nominating a candidate for president. It would save a lot of money spent on a useless project and a lot of time that could be put to better use.

The reason we say that is because of what Hubert Humphrey told the Democratic delegates last Tuesday night.

Said Hubert (without any reservations): "I have good news for you tonight: we will have a Democrat in the White House Jan. 20."

So that pretty well settles the question for the American people who can now look forward to President Jimmy Carter and Vice President Mondale.

Or can they? Something tells us it is not all that cut and dried. So we'll dismiss the Democratic convention and call it "Four Days in Dullsville."

Summing up, it seems apropos to recall when William Allen White, editor of the Emporia, Kan., Gazette, covered a Democratic state convention many years ago and was asked by the chairman to give the invocation.

White replied politely, "No, thank you, I don't want God to know I'm here."

If you followed the Madison Square Garden Quiet Hour, you know how he felt. Now, we can look ahead to the knock-down, drag-out Ford-Reagan fight in

Kansas City. The G.O.P. circus should be much more exciting.

PAMPA HAS a lot of budding writers who every once in awhile submit poems and ask us to publish them.

Most newspapers have a rule that poetry will not be published in their columns. The reason for that is — it tends to stir poetic writers, both bad and good, to swamp editors with their offerings.

They flow in to the point where the newspapers run into a space problem — and, on top of that, some of the poetry is pretty bad.

For embryo as well as seasoned poets, we're passing along this information:

A \$1776 grand prize will be awarded in the Bicentennial Poetry Contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash and merchandise awards. There are ten first place prizes of \$200 each. It's even open to poets who never have had anything published.

You can get the official entry forms and contest rules by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Room 211, San Francisco, Calif. 94127.

RAN ACROSS a Pampa Daily News of Monday, June 22, 1964 — that's 12 years ago — jammed sideways in the back of a file drawer.

Attached to it was a note from an office associate which read: "Ray G. Sutton brought in this ten-year-old Pampa News. He thought you might be interested."

A notation indicated Mr. Sutton lived then at 1048 Huff Road. He is listed today at 518 N. Frost. So, it must have been at least two years ago when the paper was brought in and perhaps he is still wondering why we never mentioned it.

Things do get lost — and believe me — this newspaper was one of the things that was misplaced.

However, it turned up — and we have checked it out. What was happening 12 years ago? Well, one of the most interesting things in that paper was a story about Pampa's then congressman Walter Rogers.

If you are a cigarette smoker and will read what it says on every package you buy — you will find this warning: "The surgeon general has determined cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

It was Congressman Rogers, from Pampa who introduced the bill that sounded the warning. At the time, Rogers said the purpose of his bill was to insure that all cigarette purchasers, especially young persons, be aware that smoking is a potential risk to physical well-being.

MORE about what was in that 12-year newspaper later.

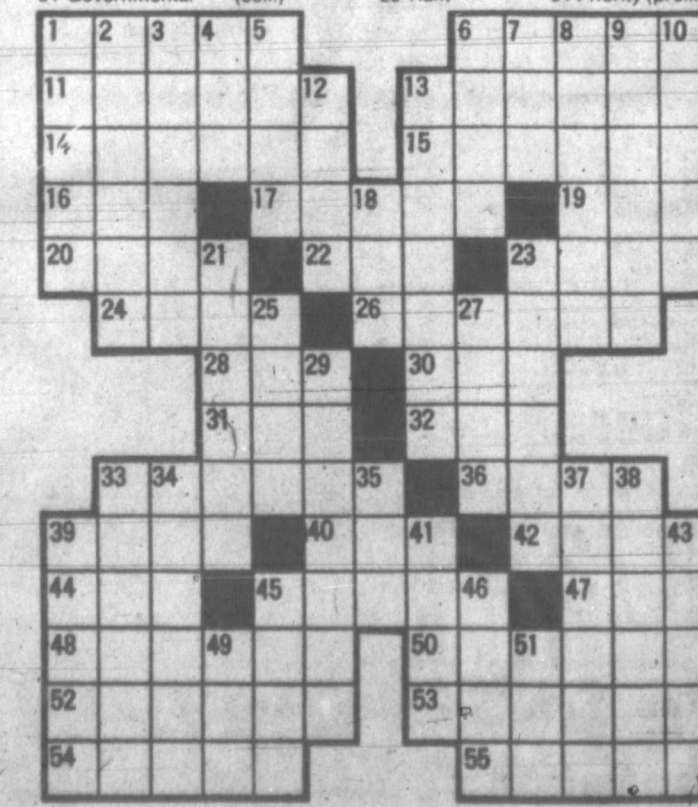
## Fish Story

ACROSS

- 1 Peto 32 Turf
- 6 Brook or rainbow 33 Certain vegetables
- 11 Candied sea-holly root 36 Permits (var.)
- 13 Sault 42 Skips
- 14 Bread makers 44 Choler
- 15 Ascetic 45 Perfume
- 16 Before 47 Corded fabric
- 17 Short jackets 48 Mention
- 19 General (ab.) 50 Sealoff
- 20 Underdone 52 Mortgage
- 22 Moral fault 53 Took long steps
- 23 Quite 54 European finch
- 24 Former 55 Feel
- 26 Victims of leprosy 56 Russian ruler
- 28 Diminutive of Samuel 1 Utah county
- 30 Heavy weight 2 Ark landing site
- 31 Governmental (coll.) 3 Marchers

DOWN

- 4 Individual 27 Swimming
- 5 Hideous 29 Sea cow monster
- 6 Small flags 33 Miss (coll.)
- 7 Streamlet 34 Staggerer
- 8 Wild ass 35 Be seated (var.)
- 9 Says 37 Marine fish
- 10 Very small 38 Rushes
- 12 Hops' kilns 39 Ampules
- 13 Poems 41 Assemble
- 18 Lubricate 43 Frolic
- 21 Church festival 45 Arabian gulf
- 23 Sold 46 Grooves
- 25 Rant 49 Single (comb. form)
- 51 Priority (prefix)



Two British explorers, Dixon Denham and Hugh Clapperton, were the first men to cross the large and dangerous Sahara Desert.

## Berry's World

Some Wardrobe  
An entourage of 24,000 — noblemen with their families, servants, and household goods — accompanied the Empress Elizabeth of Imperial Russia whenever she moved the 400 miles between her palaces at St. Petersburg and Moscow. At her death in 1761, Elizabeth's closets contained 15,000 dresses!

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# One Satellite School program to end

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

The Pampa Satellite School's outreach program for retarded school age children will be phased out Aug. 23 when the nine students now enrolled enter Pampa public schools.

The adult program for the satellite school, funded through community support and the Amarillo State Center for Human Development, will continue.

Funds for the program are channeled through the Texas Department of Mental Health - Mental Retardation.

The Amarillo State Center opened at the medical center there in 1968 as one of two pilot projects in Texas with special classes designed to meet the needs of the mentally retarded.

The Pampa center became its first outreach program. "I think the Pampa community has stood behind the

center and supported it beyond the call of duty. That's what makes the program so successful," Harry Heyman, director of the Amarillo Center said Friday.

Both he and Bob Phillips, superintendent of the Pampa Independent School District, said the children will be cared for.

Mrs. Harmon said under Plan A as adopted by the Texas Education Agency, public

schools are obligated to take care of pre-school and school age children, ages 3 to 21, or contract the services with an accredited agency.

The Satellite Center is accredited, officials said. During the past semester, the Pampa schools contracted services for six children with the center.

Thirteen adults are presently enrolled in the Pampa center. Heyman said the Pampa

school age children "were not written into our budget" since the school officials had said they would enroll them.

However, if something should happen that the school cannot take care of them, those children's need will be served, Heyman emphasized.

Mrs. Harmon said the satellite center provides a "stop gap program which allows children to learn within the community in preference to state institutions."

Classes begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Since its inception, the facility has trained an estimated 30 children and 30 adults.

"Many came with no speech abilities, but left talking quite well," Mrs. Harmon said.

Mrs. Harmon said the director's salary is paid through state funds, but the community, through the First Presbyterian Church, has provided the building, contributions and

many volunteer hours. "Last month we had 249 volunteer hours," she said. "And they were contributed by very capable community leaders."

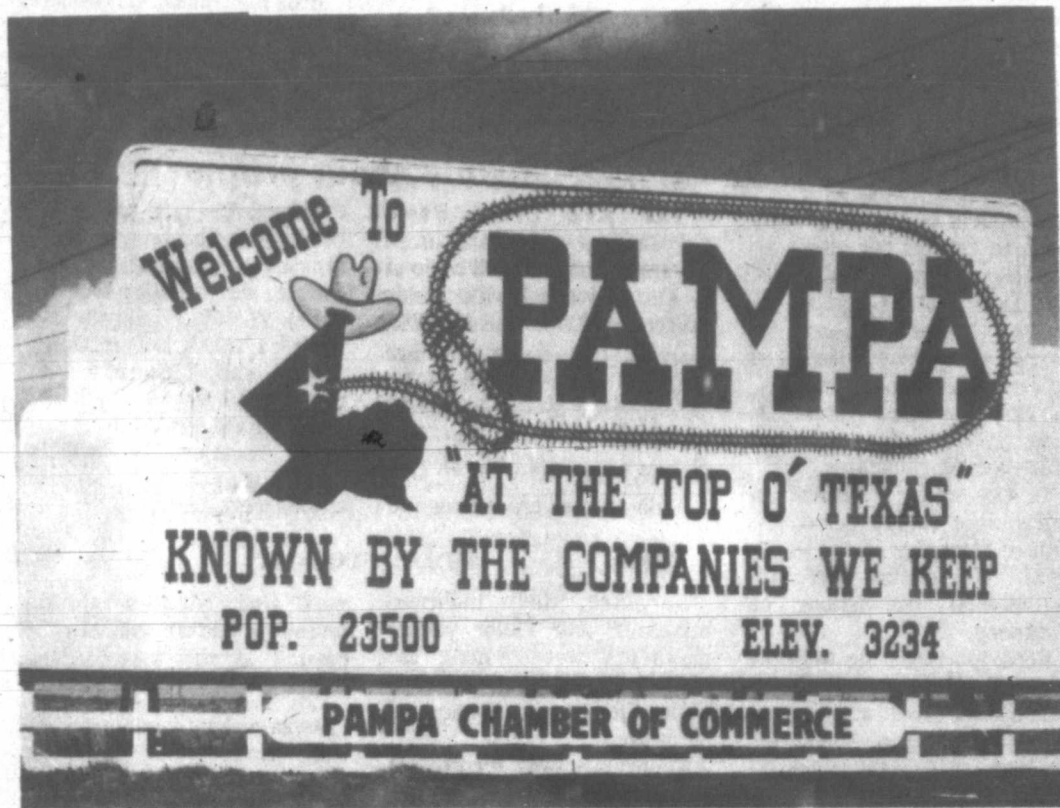
The Amarillo State Center has outreach programs in Borger, Canadian, Childress, Dalhart, Dimmitt, Dumas, Hereford, Perryton, Tulia and Wellington.

Mental health officials define mental retardation as a

condition that affects a person's ability to develop, learn and communicate at the same level as others within his community.

Based on intelligence quotient, a person residing in Texas is legally mentally retarded if he scores less than 70 on I.Q. tests administered by qualified professionals.

Estimates reveal that 300,000 Texans are mentally retarded — or three out of every 100 persons.



## Texas welcome

A new sign of the times has gone up on U.S. Hwy. 60 west of the entrance to the Celanese Chemical Co. plant to welcome east-bound motorists to Pampa. Placed there by the Chamber of Commerce, it shows the current population to be 23,500 and tells the world Pampa "is known by the companies it keeps."

## Major general to speak

Maj. Gen. John R. Kelly, commanding general of the U.S. Air Logistics Center in San Antonio, will speak at the fourth annual reunion banquet of the Pampa Army Air Field Association Saturday, Aug. 14, in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Civic Center.

General Kelly manages the famous flying Thunder Birds as well as being in charge of the seven-state air logistics center in Texas.

Prior to his reunion address next month he will present a one-hour film show on the afternoon of Aug. 14 at 2:30 p.m. in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room. The movie will feature flying precision feats of the Thunder

Birds. The show, to be presented by the National Air Force Association, was arranged by Floyd Farmer and Bill Jones of Oklahoma City, both former pilots who were trained at the Pampa Army Air Field in the 1940s.

Mrs. Nina Spoonmore, president of the PAAF reunion association, said Saturday the Thunder Bird show will be open to the public.

Chief Information Officer A.D. McCall and M-Sgt. R.E. Coleman of Kelly Field, Texas, will be in Pampa the week prior to the reunion to make arrangements and set up equipment for the exhibits and show compiled by Wright

Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Spoonmore said 200 of the civilian employees at the Pampa Air Field still reside in Pampa as well as several of the military personnel.

The PAAF opened 34 years ago and graduated more than 6,000 cadets during World War II.

**POETRY PRIZES**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Four winners of "Discovery — The Nation '76," a poetry contest, were announced recently. They were Philip Schultz, Mary Swander, Jane Teller and Ellen Bryant Voight.

# Skyjackers get 100 years each

HOUSTON (AP) — A man and his two sons, convicted of skyjacking an airliner, have been sentenced to 100 years each in prison.

Charles A. Tuller, 52, Bryce M. Tuller, 23, and Jonathan R. Tuller, 21, were assessed 50-year life sentences each on the two counts Friday.

U.S. District Court Judge Allen B. Hannay ruled that the terms are to run separately with life sentences the three already have been assessed in Virginia.

The three were convicted June 24 by a jury on air piracy and kidnaping charges. Tullers of Alexandria, Va.,

were indicted after an Eastern Airlines agent was shot to death Oct. 29, 1972 as four men skyjacked a jetliner from Houston Intercontinental Airport to Cuba.

The Tullers returned to the United States last July after spending nearly three years in Cuba.

William White Graham, 21, of Alexandria, Va., also was indicted with the Tullers. He is still believed to be in Cuba.

The Tullers are under life sentences in Virginia for the slaying of a police officer and a bank employee during an attempted bank robbery there shortly before the Houston sky-

jacking. Tuller and his sons also were charged in state court here in the fatal shooting of Stanley E. Hubbard, 34, the airlines ticket agent.

However, following the sentencing in federal court, Harris County Asst. Dist. Atty. Allen Stillely said the state had dropped the charges.

# Carrillos spend \$250,000

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — The once politically powerful Carrillo family of Duval County has spent an estimated \$250,000 in legal fees in the past two years and has yet to win a courtroom battle.

The estimate was made by a member of the family Friday as they awaited the outcome of jury deliberations on punishment for former District Court Judge O.P. Carrillo.

The impeached judge had been convicted earlier in the day of a felony theft charge accusing him of stealing \$5,625 from the Duval County Conservation and Reclamation District, a controversial water district, to buy a station wagon.

The wait was long again, but the results were the same. Family members were hoping the former judge would get probation. The jury ruled that he must go to prison for four years.

The big losers so far in the Carrillo legal battles have been O.P. Carrillo and his brother, suspended Duval County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo. The former judge was removed from office after the Texas Senate found him guilty of an impeachment charge.

The two Carrillo brothers also face prison sentences following their conviction in feder-

al court at Corpus Christi on charges of conspiring to file false income tax returns and on charges of filing false tax returns.

In addition to his conviction here, the former judge also faces eight felony indictments in Duval County and one felony charge in Jim Wells County.

The suspended commissioner was suspended from office recently by District Court Judge Darrell Hester of Brownsville after the judge ruled Carrillo had used county equipment and labor for private use.

In addition to charges against the former judge and the suspended commissioner, several other members of once powerful South Texas family also face criminal charges.

Former State Rep. Oscar Carrillo is to be tried at Pleasanton in September on theft charges. D.C. (David Carrillo) Chapa, 84-year-old patriarch of the Carrillo family, is to be tried later this year in San Antonio on theft charges and D.H. Carrillo, a son of the former state representative, also faces

trial this year on felony theft charges. Earlier, Rogelio Guajardo, a nephew of the Carrillo brothers, pleaded guilty to an official misconduct charge and received a probated prison term.

"They're trying to wipe out the Carrillo family, but we'll be back," said Oscar Carrillo.

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# Kelley dismisses No. 2 man

By MARGARET GENTRY  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Director Clarence M. Kelley's dismissal of his top assistant in the FBI marks his first sharp response to one of two separate investigations by the Justice Department that could be more devastating than recent congressional inquiries.

The congressional probes brought headlines about abuses in the past, during the days of the late Director J. Edgar Hoover. But at least one of the Justice Department investigations raises the possibility of criminal charges in the present. And both have raised questions about Kelley's ability to control the bureau.

In a decision reached on a sickbed at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Kelley fired Associate Director Nicholas P. Callahan on Friday night — despite Kelley's own recent declaration that "I have no suspicions" about him.

Kelley is in the hospital for treatment of a painful back ailment.

Callahan, 62 and an FBI agent for 41 years, became a target of one of the two Justice Department investigations. This probe began after allegations of financial kickbacks in the FBI's purchase of electronic eavesdropping equipment.

However, the investigation grew beyond kickbacks and began to involve abuses of power.

department and FBI sources said. They said Callahan was not implicated in financial wrongdoing. "It's not a financial corruption thing at all," one investigator said.

Other sources said allegations against Callahan involve "abuses of power." But they refused to say what those abuses might be.

Attempts to reach Callahan were unsuccessful.

The announcement of dismissal said: "Director Kelley declined to discuss the matter because of the continuing investigations of various allegations concerning former and present officials and personnel of the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

Callahan, one of the bureau's old hands from its Hoover days, had been eligible for retirement for several years. But Kelley fired him without allowing him to retire. The FBI said it does not know what impact this will have on his pension.

Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel said Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi was aware of Callahan's dismissal "and concurred in it."

Accounts provided by other sources showed that Levi was hardly a mere spectator. It was clear Kelley conferred often with Levi, who has been pushing the investigation. The probe is being handled through the

department's Office of Professional Responsibility, which reports directly to Levi.

The suggestion was not that Levi forced Kelley to take the action, but that the two agreed Callahan had to go.

The second Justice Department investigation is being handled by the Civil Rights Division. It is looking into FBI burglaries during the past five years to determine whether criminal charges should be brought against agents or officials for violating civil rights.

Sources familiar with the case have said Kelley is concerned that the burglary investigation raises doubts about his credibility and control of the bureau.

Kelley has said in the past that no burglaries were conducted in the course of FBI work since the mid-1960s. But he acknowledged recently that some burglaries were conducted as late as April 1973, three months before he took office.

He said his earlier statement was based on the best information that had been provided to him at the time and that he had not been told then of any of the other burglaries.

## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

**Friday Admissions**  
Mrs. Connie A. Black, 1311 E. Frederick.  
Baby Girl Porter, 422 Hill.  
Mrs. Ethel McClure, 1121 Neel Rd.  
Mrs. Lyda Gilchrist, 105 S. Wynne.  
Mrs. Phyllis Guenther, Odessa.  
Mrs. Dora Reeves, Pampa.  
Willard Taylor, Pampa.  
John Roche, 1509 Hamilton.  
Mrs. Pamela Westbrook, 1107 Buckler.  
**Dismissals**  
William Kidd, 1113 Neel Rd.  
Mrs. Annette Muncy, 2734 Comanche.  
H.L. Ledrick, Pampa.

**Deaths**  
Mrs. Betty Daniel, 209 S. Nelson.  
Karla Abernethy, Wheeler.  
Mrs. Bertha Hollis, 123 S. Nelson.  
Mrs. Johnnie Nichols, 1001 E. Browning.  
Dionne McPherson, Canadian.  
Mrs. Sue Silcott, 1918 Buckler.  
Mrs. Amy New, 1701 Christine.  
Mrs. Lelia Matthews, White Deer.  
Mrs. Louise Adkison, 312 Thut. Rosa Maldonado, 421 Graham.

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Porter, 422 Hill, a baby girl at 12:57 a.m., weighing 9 lbs. 7 ozs.

# Kidnapers being hunted

(Cont. from page 1)

helped," Ray said of the 14-year-old. "I handed the kids out to the other boys."

Ray, the last one out of the enclosure, said that as he staggered up into the rock quarry he spotted a worker. "He was about 200 yards away standing on gravel. We told him what happened. He said he heard about it on the radio. The sheriff and police and all were there. We had a big crowd," Ray said. "We all got home safe."

The bus driver, who had not slept in 50 hours, still appeared stunned as he sat beside his wife, Odessa, and told his story. He said he never doubted the abductors planned to kill him and the children and declared, "I wouldn't let them live if I got a hold of them."

His bitterness was voiced by other members of the community who gathered at the City Hall. "You know," snapped one man, "we believe in capital punishment."

Ray said he thought he could identify at

least one of the kidnapers, although they never removed their stocking masks during the ordeal.

"I never saw their faces without the masks on, but I'd recognize one if I ever saw him again," he said. "I looked at him the whole time I was helping those kids down the ladder."

Residents hailed the bus driver as a hero. Ray, the only adult victim, poured out the most complete details of the frantic underground hours in which he comforted sobbing children, poured water on their heat-parched bodies and clawed at the gravel and dirt he feared would entomb them.

He said about the only time the kidnapers spoke was to ask the name and age of each victim, and demand bits of their clothing.

"They didn't do much talking I ever heard," Ray said. "We tried to talk out and beg them, but I never heard an answer."

The stocky, dark-haired bus driver, red-

eyed and trembling, faced about 200 reporters and photographers who had descended on this town of 4,500 residents when word spread of the strange disappearance. Blinking at the glare of television lights, Ray was still grimy from his ordeal and expressed surprise at the massive search which had been launched.

"I was hoping," he said, "but I guess nobody thought we were down there."

He said he believed they had saved their own lives in a determined escape, because air was getting scarce and the roof nearly caved in.

The surrealistic adventure was traced by Ray from 4 p.m. Thursday when he dropped off three summer school students and continued on with the remaining 26.

"There was a white van parked in the road," he said. "I slowed up to go around it, and a man jumped out of the van with two

## Ford leads Reagan

By The Associated Press  
President Ford won all 35 Connecticut delegates to the Republican National Convention on Saturday, expanding his slim lead over challenger Ronald Reagan, while Reagan asked Utah's state convention to give him all of its 20 delegates.

The Connecticut state convention's action gave Ford a total of 1,066 national convention votes, bringing him within 64 votes of the GOP's nomination, compared with Reagan's 1,000, according to an Associated Press tally.

The two state conventions were the last in the party's delegate-selection process, leaving the two candidates only the 172 uncommitted delegates to fight over if one is to gain the 1,130 votes needed for the nomination before the national convention opens in Kansas City on Aug. 16.

Ford called for unity at the

Connecticut convention in Hartford, to "center our attack not on fellow Republicans but on this Democratic Congress, the Democratic platform and the Democratic ticket which tries to be all things to all people."

"Now we must resolve to stop fighting each other and start helping each other."

It was his first political address since Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale won the Democratic presidential and vice presidential nominations on Thursday.

Ford got a rousing welcome at the Hartford convention, but outside the hall a group of about 50 Reagan supporters chanted "We want Reagan" and waved placards.

The Reagan camp claimed Connecticut party leaders had stacked the deck against them at the convention by refusing to give them 20 per cent of the delegation. They contended that proportion of the convention supported Reagan.

**Mainly about people**  
The Red Cross Basic Lifesaving and Advanced Lifesaving Classes will begin at 9 a.m. Monday with Vickie Carter and Dana Chism, WSI, teaching the classes. The age limit for basic lifesaving is 11 years old and 15 years old for the advanced life saving. The classes will go until July 31.

**Patio Parties are the rage so**  
they say. We have patio trays, bowls, bread baskets, in fern or strawberry design. These Pretties will set such a beautiful buffet. They will make the day. Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Jerry and Barbara will be closing the Coronado Inn Beauty Salon for the week July 26 thru 31 for vacation. They will be back August 3. Call for your appointment. (Adv.)

**Police report**  
Burglary, theft, malicious mischief and motor vehicle accidents were among the reports received at the Pampa Police Department Friday and Saturday.

A burglary was reported at 2734 Comanche where someone entered an unlocked garage and took an archery bow.

A spare tire was removed from a vehicle parked in the driveway at 803 E. Scott.

A Citizens Band radio was removed from a vehicle at 600 Sloan where the radio was thrown into the street.

A gun was reportedly stolen from a Pampa business firm sometime between July 9 and July 16. An employee reportedly remembered receiving a slip on a shipment of firearms. The gun was not located during inventory, and officials said it is possible it was taken during shipment.

Seven motor vehicle accidents were investigated, and one person was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

In other police news Lt. J.J. Ryzman and Officer Randy Stubblefield, acting on information, checked a local man's vehicle and ran the serial number of a CB radio through the National Crime Information Computer.

They found the radio had been stolen in Canadian. It was returned to the owner and information about the offense was given to Canadian authorities.

# Spain proposes amnesty

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Premier Adolfo Suarez issued a declaration of policy Saturday indicating the government will take its program of democratic reform and amnesty directly to the Spanish people, bypassing the ultraconservative parliament.

Suarez' declaration included a proposal that King Juan Carlos declare a general amnesty for all political prisoners except those convicted of terrorism. Carlos was expected to declare the amnesty July 25, Spain's patron saint's day.

The government expresses clearly its conviction that sov-

ereignty resides with the people," the statement said, adding that the government was "submitting to the decisions of the nation questions that are related to constitutional reform and to celebrate general elections before June 30, 1977."

No date for the referendum was set.

Suarez won approval for the amnesty and referendum in a 7 1/2-hour meeting with his new cabinet which ended early Saturday morning. King Juan Carlos appointed Suarez on July 3 to succeed former Premier Carlos Arias Navarro because

the king felt Arias Navarro was not moving fast enough to liberalize Spain's political system.

Political and government sources pointed out that the statement omitted any reference to the parliament, or Cortes, which has resisted the reforms being pushed by Suarez and the king.

Most members of the Cortes were appointed by Gen. Francisco Franco before the dictator's death last year. While approving some reform measures, including legalization of political activity for the first time in 40 years, the Cortes has opposed constitutional reform.

One of the proposed reforms would abolish the parliament,

replacing it with a two-house, elected legislature.

Leftist opposition leaders were skeptical of the government statement, saying it was worded too vaguely. The leftists are pushing for amnesty for all political prisoners, immediate elections and full political freedom.

Powerful right-wingers, including many in government posts, say Carlos is moving too far and too fast.

The independent newspaper El Pais, often critical of the government, called the 12-point declaration "fit and promising," but added that "words without actions are dead."

## Senior centers get revenue sharing

Gray County utilized \$239,805 in revenue sharing funds from July 1, 1975 through June 30, 1976, according to the actual use report filed by County Judge Don Cain.

The report shows that \$152,851 went for the purchase of road equipment in the various precincts.

The Gray County Commissioners gave \$10,000 to the Pampa Senior Citizens building fund and \$1,000 to the McLean Senior Citizens. This

money is listed under social services for the "aged or poor."

The report shows \$8,000 for operating expenses which went to the Genesis House and to the Community Day Care Center.

A total of \$111 was used for legal publication fees.

A total of \$67,843 was spent for an addition to the livestock pavilion.

The balance on June 30th was \$4,094 including the \$1,127 in interest earned on the money.

**Obituaries**  
The infant was born July 14 in Pampa. He died at 9:15 a.m. Saturday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Other survivors include a brother, Victor, of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Villarreal Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Sixto Albear, all of Pampa.

Rosary will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday today at Dunkel Memorial Chapel.

**AP news analysis**  
Soviet keeps options open in Lebanon crisis

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Ladies', 8 diamonds, 17 jewels	275.00	149.00
Ladies', numbered dial, 17 jewels	215.00	129.00
Ladies', calendar, 17 jewels	165.00	109.00
Ladies', oval face, 17 jewels	115.00	74.88
Ladies', thin band, 17 jewels	100.00	64.88
Ladies', automatic, calendar, 17 jewels	85.00	49.88
Ladies' electronic tuning-fork	200.00	99.88
Men's electronic tuning-fork, day-date	150.00	74.88
Men's, day-date, automatic, 17 jewels	400.00	59.88
Men's, day-date, automatic, 17 jewels	80.00	49.88
Men's, water-resistant case, digital readout	200.00	109.00
Men's, two-tone, leather strap, 14 karat gold, 17 jewels	300.00	179.00
Men's, day-date, 14 karat gold, 17 jewels	825.00	499.00
Men's, square dial, leather band, 17 jewels	125.00	84.88
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# Soviet keeps options open in Lebanon crisis

By THOMAS KENT  
Associated Press Writer  
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is keeping its diplomatic options open on the crisis in Lebanon despite some verbal support for the Palestinian guerrillas fighting the Syrian army there, diplomats here say.

Two items carried widely in the Soviet press in the past week amounted to the Soviet Union's strongest show of disapproval so far over Syria's intervention in the war.

Yet neither item was a Soviet government statement. One was a declaration by the "Soviet Afro-Asian Solidarity Committee," believed to be fully controlled by the Soviet government, and another was coverage of a news conference by the new Moscow representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization — PLO.

"In the past, the Soviet Union has had both the PLO and Syria on its side," commented one Western diplomat. "I don't think they are convinced yet that they have to choose between one or the other."

The Syrian intervention in Lebanon came at a particularly painful time for the Soviets. Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was in the Syrian capital, Damascus, as Syrian troops moved in and apparently had not been told in advance that Syrian President Hafez Assad was going to intervene.

The official press and television here were filled with favorable articles about Soviet-Syrian cooperation and photographs of Assad and Kosygin beaming at each other everywhere. Under the circumstances, the Syrian move was virtually ignored at first by the Soviet media.

"Since the Kosygin trip, however, Soviet reports from Lebanon have acknowledged that the PLO, long praised here, has been reeling under blows from Syria, the Soviet Union's long-time ally. The PLO is also under attack by rightist Lebanese Christian militias.

On June 22, the PLO was allowed to open a Moscow office more than a year after it had formally proposed the idea to the Kremlin.

Some diplomats expressed a belief that the Soviets finally approved the office as another way of showing displeasure with the Syrians, although the office's chief, Mohammad al-Shaer, said in an interview that the timing didn't appear to him to have particular significance.

In any case, al-Shaer received heavy Soviet coverage last Wednesday and Thursday on his press conference for Soviet-bloc journalists. According to the Soviet news agency Tass, he said the participation of Syrian forces in Lebanon "evokes deep regret and bewilderment."

The statement by the Soviet Afro-Asian Solidarity Committee, published July 10, said, "The involvement of Syrian military units in the Lebanese events complicates the situation still further."

Still, the Soviet Union apparently is concerned not to let its relations with Syria deteriorate too much. Along with refraining from direct government criticism of Syrian intervention, the Soviets have stressed that outside "imperialist circles" bear heavy responsibility for the Lebanese conflict.

Imperialist interference, Pravda said in a lengthy article Friday, "as a final result, has led to a prolonging of the bloodshed, has disturbed the Lebanese in agreeing among themselves and settling the status of the Palestinians in the country."

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'With precision of prearranged wedding'

# Calm convention: Carter made it happen

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent  
NEW YORK (AP) — It was an affair without passion, a marriage without romance. And the Democratic National Convention was performed with all the precision of a pre-arranged royal wedding.

But after their flings, their spats, their divorces of the past decade, Democrats were ready for Jimmy Carter, the outsider who barged into the party and became the bridegroom.

After eight years out of the White House, they yearn for a winner.

So ended the four days of New York, a national convention Carter praised for its show of decorum and order, "without any fights or free-for-alls."

"Among Democrats, that can only happen once every 200 years," the former Georgia governor said.

It happened because Carter made it happen, by winning the Democratic presidential nomination so convincingly, and so early, that the convention could only ratify, not decide.

Seldom if ever has a man gained that political pinnacle with as few debts to the establishment, the party power structure, Carter said his position was almost unique.

Even before his triumphant entry into Madison Square Garden on Thursday night, Carter said he had had enough conventioning. "I'm ready to get out of the hotel suites and the conventions and get back to the people," he said.

Your Richard J. Daleys and

Hubert H. Humphreys and Carl Alberts go to the people, too, but they savor the political theater of convention time. In New York, however, the play ended with their bidding farewell to the party power they have wielded at conventions past.

Command had passed, to an unfamiliar leader and a new generation.

And that passage was dramatized when Humphrey, his own last hope for the White House long since vanished, stood at the platform to hail the vice-presidential nomination of a man who could be his son, and is his protege.

For Sen. Walter F. Mondale, 48, undertook his earliest political ventures 28 years ago, as a volunteer, in Humphrey's first Senate campaign.

Humphrey said the team of Carter and Mondale represents a turning point in American politics, and so it does.

"This ticket... represents the final reunification of North and South," Humphrey said.

"We are a new generation of leadership," cried Mondale, a mundane orator but suddenly, in his new role, speaking with fiery vigor. "We are strong. We are experienced. And we are ready."

Their's is a young ticket: Carter is 51, three years older than his running mate.

If they win, and are re-elected, the Democrats' course could be set for nearly a generation.

As a 56-year-old vice president, Mondale would, in 1984, be a powerful prospect for the White House.

And that would hold even if Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts wanted the nomination. He would be 52.

Kennedy, heir to the family political legacy, long has been considered a man who could have national nomination for the asking — or the accepting.

He never asked, and now he may not be asked. If he wants a future nomination, he may well have to campaign for it, like a Democrat of any other name.

Carter not only defeated the political establishment, he took it over and changed its address. "We're going to run the campaign from Atlanta," said Hamilton Jordan, 32, his campaign manager. "Chairman (Robert S.) Strauss is going to run the party from Washington."

There was the hard-to-hear speech of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, crippled in one campaign, stripped of his Southern power base in another, and, by his own account, done with presidential politicking. For old-time's sake, he said, as from countless platforms before, that Americans would be better off if those bureaucrats in Washington had

their briefcases thrown into the Potomac.

And the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. boomed a final benediction over an audience that included George C. Wallace.

It was a convention of unity, but it was not one of drama or high emotion or spontaneous cheers. One were the staged demonstrations of yesteryear, when Democrats marched the floor behind brass bands to cheer the men who would be nominees.

For one thing, there wasn't room on the floor of Madison Square Garden; the aisles weren't wide enough. And for another, the convention was staged so as to avoid wasting precious, free national television time on such displays.

The rules gave a candidate 15 minutes for his nominating speeches; the major events came, as planned, during prime time, or at least before midnight.

But it was more than rules and planning: it was mood. It

was as though the delegates had become New Yorkers, as biased as their hosts.

They went about their business, chose their nominee, applauded their heroes and heroines, waved the Carter-Mondale signs. But when the band stopped playing and the gavel rapped, the cheering soon stopped.

For Carter's entry on Thursday night, it lasted six minutes, then quieted so the nominee could pledge to lead them on to a restoration of faith, and trust, and honesty, toward great national deeds.

His 38-minute address was punctuated with applause and cheers. But these were not the wildly cheering, hard-to-silence Democrats of past conventions. Here, the man with the gavel was in control.

Had there been an applause meter for spontaneous ovations, it probably would have given the highest rating to Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas, the black congresswoman who said

in her keynote speech that her presence there was evidence that the American dream of equality can now be fulfilled.

Carter's convention was as controlled and carefully mapped as was the campaign that brought him from the lonely lot of a one-term governor with no power base to the highest prize his party can award.

Now his task is to stir in the campaign the fervor and intensity that seemed lacking at the convention. He has done it before, to win the 19 presidential primary elections that sealed his nomination. He is a tough, adroit campaigner, an engineer who plans every move.

At the moment, he has a head start. The latest Gallup poll, completed on June 28, rates him the leader over President Ford, 53 per cent to 36 per cent, and over Ronald Reagan, 64 per cent to 28 per cent.

The gap may become even wider now that Carter has been nominated, for the Republicans won't make their choice until

Aug. 18. When they do, when it is one Democrat versus one Republican, the ratings are almost certain to become closer.

Carter knows that, and he warns at every opportunity against overconfidence among Democrats.

Fog Carter, there is a long path to be traveled. But it is a measure of how incredibly far he has come that the candidate, once ranked among the least likely to succeed, now is counseling the Democrats against overconfidence.

"My name is Jimmy Carter and I'm running for president," he used to say to incredulous voters, and more than a few walked away shaking their heads and smiling skeptical smiles.

"My name is Jimmy Carter and I'm running for president," he told the 7th Democratic National Convention Thursday night. And they cheered their commander.

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"My name is Jimmy Carter and I'm running for president," he told the 7th Democratic National Convention Thursday night. And they cheered their commander.

## US prepares overland convoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials preparing plans for a second evacuation of Americans from strife-torn Beirut favor using a motor convoy overland to Syria, State Department sources said Saturday.

However, if warring forces in Lebanon are unable to assure protection for the road convoy, the United States may resort to a sea evacuation similar to the first evacuation last month, which involved sending in a naval amphibious craft.

The sources stressed that no final decision is expected until shortly before the start of the operation early Tuesday.

"If we can do it by land, we're going to do it by land," one source said. "If that's too dangerous, they'll have to go the other route, like they did last time."

Meanwhile, Syrian tanks were reported on Saturday to be pounding Palestinian guerrilla strongholds in northern Lebanon, while Christians said their forces launched a renewed assault on a strategic Palestinian camp in eastern Beirut.

U.S. officials cautioned that Christian forces appear to be ready for a heavy attack against the Moslem-held sector of Beirut, where the American

embassy is located.

In Beirut, the U.S. embassy issued a statement saying its staff would be reduced to a "bare minimum" and strongly urging all Americans to leave Lebanon.

An estimated 1,000 Americans are still registered as residing in Lebanon, but most of them were born in the country and hold dual citizenship, officials said. They added that many have left without informing the embassy.

U.S. officials said the embassy's staff would be cut from 36 down to 10 or 15. Before the Lebanese civil war began in April 1975, its work force numbered about 200.

In a statement broadcast over the Voice of America, the embassy said that after Monday "the embassy will no longer have the capability to effectively provide services for the American community."

"We therefore strongly urge all American citizens to leave the country at this time," the statement said, adding that details of the evacuation Tuesday would be broadcast as soon as possible.

If security conditions permit an overland operation, the U.S. motor convoy is expected to head south from Beirut to Si-

don, then east through mountain terrain until reaching Syrian lines and proceeding on to Damascus.

This was the route followed by two British convoys last month. Unless the U.S. motor-

cade comes under fire or is turned back, the journey to Damascus should take four to six hours.

From the Syrian capital, U.S. planes would carry the evacuees to either Greece or Italy.

## Dallas oilmen jailed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Two Dallas petroleum company officials have drawn jail sentences for using the mail to defraud investors in Texas and New Mexico.

U.S. District Court Judge D.W. Suttle sentenced William Robert Cook and Charles Stafford Jackson each to five years on every count of a 15-count indictment.

While the total sentence against each man was 75 years, Suttle arranged the times Friday so that they would serve no more than 10 years.

Cook, according to court records, was identified as the owner of Olympic Petroleum Corp., Dallas, Jackson, as the company's sales manager. They were convicted of mail fraud in May.

The government alleged in court documents that Cook "through his fraudulent machinations obtained some \$9 million dollars."

In court documents U.S. Atty. John Clark of San Antonio claimed that Olympic "collected \$9 million and drilled at least 88 holes in which investors had interests" according to a report by court appointed receivers assigned to manage Olympic's affairs.

The receivers' report goes on to say that it appears that Olympic received money from investors for at least 11 wells, and possibly more, that were never drilled," according to one document filed by Clark in federal court.

Investors in Texas and New Mexico were victims of the scheme, the government said.

At Wisconsin Dells, the Wisconsin River has cut a seven-mile trench to depths of more than 100 feet in soft sandstone.

## Debbie Bray to be college women's coach

Debbie Bray, daughter of Thelma Bray of 1305 Hamilton and 1976 graduate of West Texas State University with a Master of Education degree, will assume a new position as basketball, track and field coach of the women's physical education program at Garden City Community College.

Miss Bray will work with Betty Jo Johns, who has been the varsity coach for all women's sports programs at the college, according to Dr. Asel Harder, dean of instruction. Mrs. Johns will coach tennis and volleyball activities for women.

As a graduate assistant at West Texas State University, Miss Bray taught modern and intermediate dance, dance production, techniques of dance and archery. She also coached the cross country team in 1974-1975 and the track and field team in 1976. She has strong interests in recreational programs as related to varsity sports and expertise in dancing, according to Dr. Harder.

Miss Bray will join the college coaching staff in mid-August for the beginning of the 1976-77 college term.

## 'Yahoos' withhold fed funds

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Federal officials, referred to as "yahoos" by a local police captain, are withholding nearly \$150,000 in federal funds needed to open Austin's new police academy.

The \$742,000 academy, said to be the most sophisticated law enforcement training center in central Texas, has been ready for occupancy since April.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), however, has frozen \$118,500 for

furniture and \$30,068 to pay a director until Austin police provide an adequate Equal Employment Opportunity Plan (EEOP).

A list of alleged deficiencies of the Austin EEOP is expected soon, and general counsel Willis Whately of the state criminal justice division said. "As soon as the list is provided we can work" with Austin police "to correct the deficiencies and remove the special conditions on the funding."

"We can't even figure out what the problem is," said Police Chief Frank Dyson.

A spokesman for LEAA, Joe Krovisky, said federal investigators inspected Austin's recruiting program in 1973 after a black man who had failed the entrance exam complained.

The investigators determined that the police department's written and physical exams were discriminatory.



### Speaker today

The Rev. Henry Van Kluyve, director of deputation for the Department of Foreign Missions in Nashville Tenn. will be the featured speaker in special services at the First Free Will Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider, today. The church pastor is the Rev. L.C. Lynch. A native of New Jersey, Mr. Van Kluyve was graduated from Free Will Baptist Bible College in Nashville in 1957.

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A review

# Humorous play opens Amarillo dinner theater

By THOM MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff

Dinner theatre — and good dinner theatre at that — has come to the Texas Panhandle with the recent opening of the Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo's Hilton Inn.

Peter F. Fox Jr., head of the theatre organization, knows his stuff. He is former director for the Amarillo Little Theatre.

By the way, while the former lounge-bar-dance floor area (Rainbow Room) at the Hilton has been converted successfully to accommodate the Country Squire dining and play acting, the arrangement is temporary. Plans are underway for a building constructed specifically for the CSDT.

The theatre officially opened June 1 with "Accommodations," a new comedy by Nick Hall which will run through July. It will be followed by "Six Rooms Riv'Vu."

The buffet line begins moving at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and entertainment begins at 8 p.m. with a pre-show by The Country Rogues — a group of young people who also provide table service in the tradition of dinner

theatre hospitality.

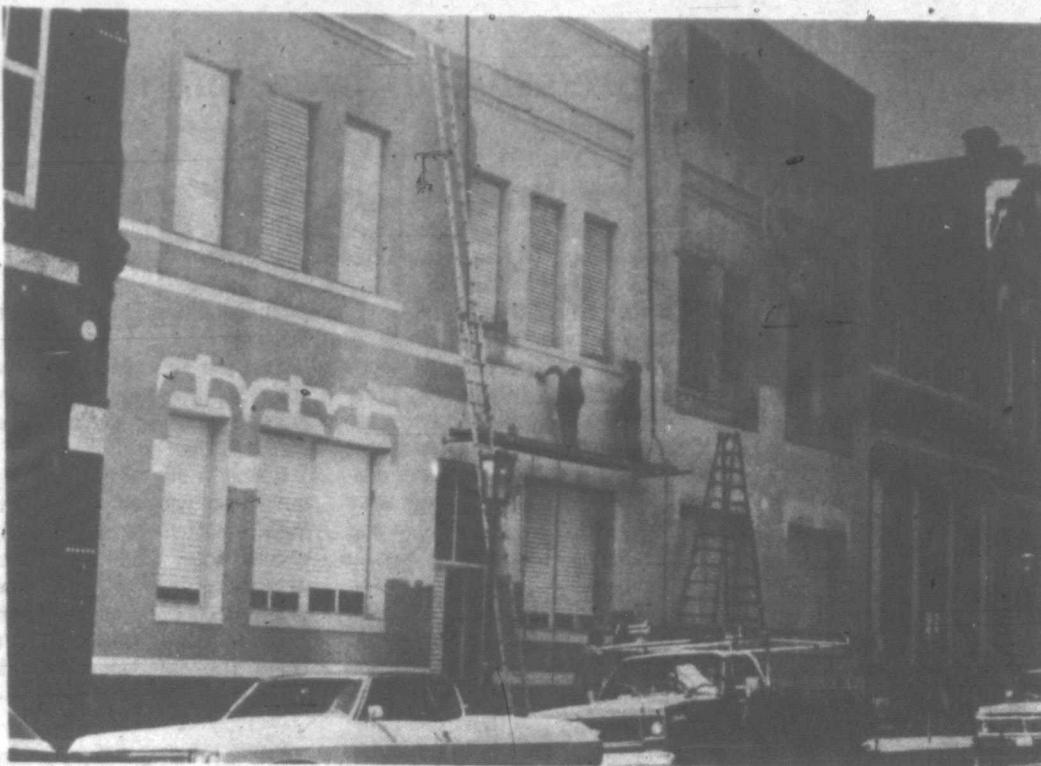
The "Accommodations" cast of four is made up of folks from the Dallas area and director Jim Hancock is a member of the faculty of the theatre department at Southern Methodist University.

The comedy is a recently written one and concerns a small city apartment and the three who rent it — a couple of single folks and a married lady who is trying to find... she's not just certain what, but she's looking.

Her husband also is looking at the first of the production, but he soon locates her in the pitiful small apartment and begins his efforts to get her back.

He has a difficult time with the fact that only one of his wife's roommates is a girl. The computer service which set up the rent-sharing arrangement made an error when it put Tracy and Lee and Pat together. All three names could fit either sex and the proof was in the putting of them all in the two-room flat.

The Hilton Inn is an easy hour from Pampa, located on 1-40 on the near side of Amarillo traffic.



## 3-D facelift

Galveston's Springer Building on the Strand received a Victorian three-dimensional facelift before dedication during the Fifth Annual Festival on The Strand June 25-27. The new facade, sponsored by the Galveston Historical Foundation, has been designed by Richard Haas, a New York artist.

## Names in the News

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Pat Nixon's first steps after her stroke were a "most significant sign of improvement," one of her doctors says.

Mrs. Nixon, recovering from the stroke suffered last week, walked on her own for the first time Thursday since she entered the hospital.

A hospital spokesman said doctors "remain optimistic that she has a good chance of making a total or near total recovery in three to four months."

ROME (AP) — Pope Paul VI left the Vatican briefly to deliver personal birthday greetings

to a 92-year-old cardinal.

The pontiff rode in a car Thursday to the home of Alberto Cardinal Di Jorio, which is near the Vatican.

The cardinal's birthday is not until July 18, but the Pope is due at his summer residence by then.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A family spokesman says Bess Truman, widow of President Harry S. Truman, is in good condition at a hospital where she is undergoing treatment for arthritis.

Mrs. Truman, 91, was hospitalized Monday, the spokesman said Thursday.

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# Amsterdam may return

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Comedian Morey Amsterdam wrote jokes for Will Rogers at the age of 15 and is busy now, at age 61, plotting a return to television with actress Rose Marie.

"It'll be a continuation of the Dick Van Dyke Show but this one might take place in an ad agency," he said in a recent interview.

Amsterdam and Rose Marie, whom he has known since she was 14, became familiar to millions of Americans as Buddy and Sally, a pair of comedy writers on the "The Allen Brady Show," a television series within a television series, "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

Amsterdam says his new TV series is still in the planning stages, just one of many kettles on his stove.

This fall his "cook book for drunks" titled "Betty Cooker's Cook Book" will be published.

"I did this as a joke," he said. "Whenever I was in Europe I noticed that 90 per cent of the meals were made with some kind of booze in them so I got the idea and started collecting the different recipes. And you know what's funny, I don't even drink."

About 150 "drunk jokes" will be interspersed between the recipes.

Also to be published this fall will be Amsterdam's "Celebrity Diet Book," a collection of the favorite diets of top celebrities.

"I'd just finished my other book and I was sitting in my publisher's office and he said, 'Well, what do you have for us now?' Well, I said, 'What's a sure-fire book?' And he said 'Anything with the word diet in it.'" Amsterdam explained.

"Well, I thought, celebrities are always watching their weight. You've got to remem-

ber, on television you put on 20 pounds immediately. It's something about the medium."

So Amsterdam collected the diets of 125 celebrities, many of them friends, and packaged them for publication.

In addition to the publishing projects, Amsterdam is the mastermind behind two other television series. One — "Can You Top This," already syndicated nationally — is based on the old radio show that featured top comics telling jokes.

The other project is an animated version of the Marx Brothers antics.

Also in the works is an autobiography entitled "I Remember Me" which Amsterdam hopes to have completed within two years.

Morey said it will trace his career from its start at 14, when he had his first taste of vaudeville. His older brother was a pianist on the vaudeville circuit. When a comic in the troupe fell ill, he asked Morey to fill in. Morey obliged.

## Advertising pays for him

MARIETTA, Okla. (AP) — Wesley Liddell Jr., a Love County farmer, is going to be \$5,000 richer because he read the classified advertisements in Gainesville, Tex.

Liddell, 33-year-old son of Love County Sheriff Wes Liddell, recently saw a large stack of drill pipe on a county road near the Thackerville area. He didn't pay much attention to it until, while reading the Gainesville Register last Tuesday, a friend commented on an ad offering \$5,000 reward for information about stolen drill pipe.

Liddell came back to Oklahoma and the 125 joints of pipe fit the description. After he reported it, a representative of B.F. Alker, Inc., of Denver, claimed the pipe, valued at \$49,356.

There are no suspects in the theft.

## Arthritis asks for donations of cattle

The Panhandle Division of the Arthritis Foundation is requesting farmers and ranchers of a 26 county area to donate cattle to auctioned Aug. 30 at the Amarillo Livestock Auction.

The proceeds will be used to fund research aimed at finding a cause and cure for arthritis.

The auction is set for 1 p.m. and the goal is 100 head of cattle — one for each kind of arthritis.

Those who wish additional information may contact Jo Ann Weisbart, chapter representative, the Arthritis Foundation in Amarillo.

**TEXAS TALK**  
By  
Doug Howard

More necessary than any tractor, more important than the best fertilizer, more critical than the highest developed hybrid, needed more than the most modern technology... in fact, as important as the land itself is the endangered resource called incentive. Whenever this resource is plentiful, production increases, technology continues to improve and consumers benefit by having more and better food and fiber. When incentive is reduced, production lags, fewer risks are taken and scarcity could easily become a threat. There has almost always been a good supply of incentive for the American agricultural producer. Hopefully all of us will do our part to make sure this most important of resources continues to be abundantly available.

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# Local ballerinas defy barriers, dance to 'Texas'

By JEANNE GRIMES  
Pampa News Staff

Angela Day and Rita Parsley are each 17 years old.

And while their age should have kept them off the semi-circular stage in Palo Duro Canyon this summer, not even the most cold-hearted director could ignore their dancing talents when the pair auditioned early this year for "Texas."

Angela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Day of 1115 Mary Ellen and Rita's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Parsley of 621 S. Tignor. Both are ballet students of Jeanne Willingham and both will be seniors at Pampa High School in the fall. Together they have studied dance for 27 years.

Three auditions are necessary to select the 10 boys and 10 girls who actually will perform in the scenic amphitheater. At the audition in February in Canyon's Branding Iron Theater, 40 dancers were on stage trying to catch director's eye.

Only three other dancers from Pampa have been selected to perform in 10 previous seasons. One of them, Rita's older sister, was in the show three seasons and encouraged Rita to audition.

"I wanted to dance professionally and this sounded pretty professional," Angela said.

The girls began rehearsals for the show's June 16 opening on May 23. Dancers were given three weeks to learn all the dances and rehearsals lasted from 1-10 p.m. each day with an hour break.

The work load for Angela and Rita was increased because school made it necessary for them to miss the early rehearsals.

And though the musical drama by Paul Green is well into the 1976 season, rehearsals continue before every performance.

Dancers are required to be on stage at 6:30 p.m. for a run-through of some of the dances.

And the 16 dancers who will perform on any given night have good reason for not being late or absent for the pre-show warmup.

Dancers are docked \$5 for missing the rehearsal and other salary cuts are made for tardiness. Missing a show means a \$10 slice from the salary.

The girls are being paid \$50 each for their summer jobs.

Some of the dancers have six costume changes during the show, prompting Angela to say, "It gets hectic back here (the dressing room)."

Costumes are assigned to each dancer at the start of the season and the management does not permit wardrobe swapping.

New costumes with colors compatible with the canyon have been added this year.

The 185-mile round trip between Pampa and Palo Duro Canyon could quickly ruin the enjoyment the girls have in the show. So they are staying with Rita's older sister in Amarillo.

"It's terrible being away from your friends," Rita said, but "you meet so many people here."

The pageant is shorter each year, the girls said.

The (the management) have to report (what time the show is over each night) to Paul Green. He thinks it is too long," Rita said.

"It's a lot shorter now," Angela said, "they're wanting to cut out one of our favorite dances next year."

The show, which begins at 8:30 p.m., is usually over between 11 and 11:30 p.m. Cast members, Rita and Angela included, greet the audience as they file past the concession area on the way to the parking lot. The cast, the girls said, can usually leave the park about 12:15 a.m.

Cast members, they say, "have to get along." The girls stressed that personality clashes and personal problems had to be left outside the park.

"Over the years," Rita said, "if they've had people hard to get along with, they don't get asked back."

Being asked back seems to be a goal of many of the performers, and the show's veteran dancer is in his fifth season.

Friends of the girls have gone to Canyon this summer to see the two perform. Angela's sister, 14-year-old Anita, is also a ballet student "but she doesn't take it as serious as I do," Angela said.

After watching her dance in "Texas" Angela said her sister is now considering auditioning in the future. Angela is one of the leading performers in the show as the main dancer in the dramatic flame ballet.

The cast and management are proud of their smooth running show. One night this year the opening was delayed because of rain and weather has forced the show to stop briefly two times. But the policy is the show won't ever completely stop unless the audience leaves the theater.

But other things besides weather can throw kinks into any production.

Rita said when the sun goes down in Palo Duro Canyon, it's like a cue for the critters to come out.

The cast is frequently joined on stage by a variety of spiders, scorpions, and lizards and during a recent performance one man dancer worked a new step into the choreography to step on a scorpion which was getting too close to a girl lying on the stage.

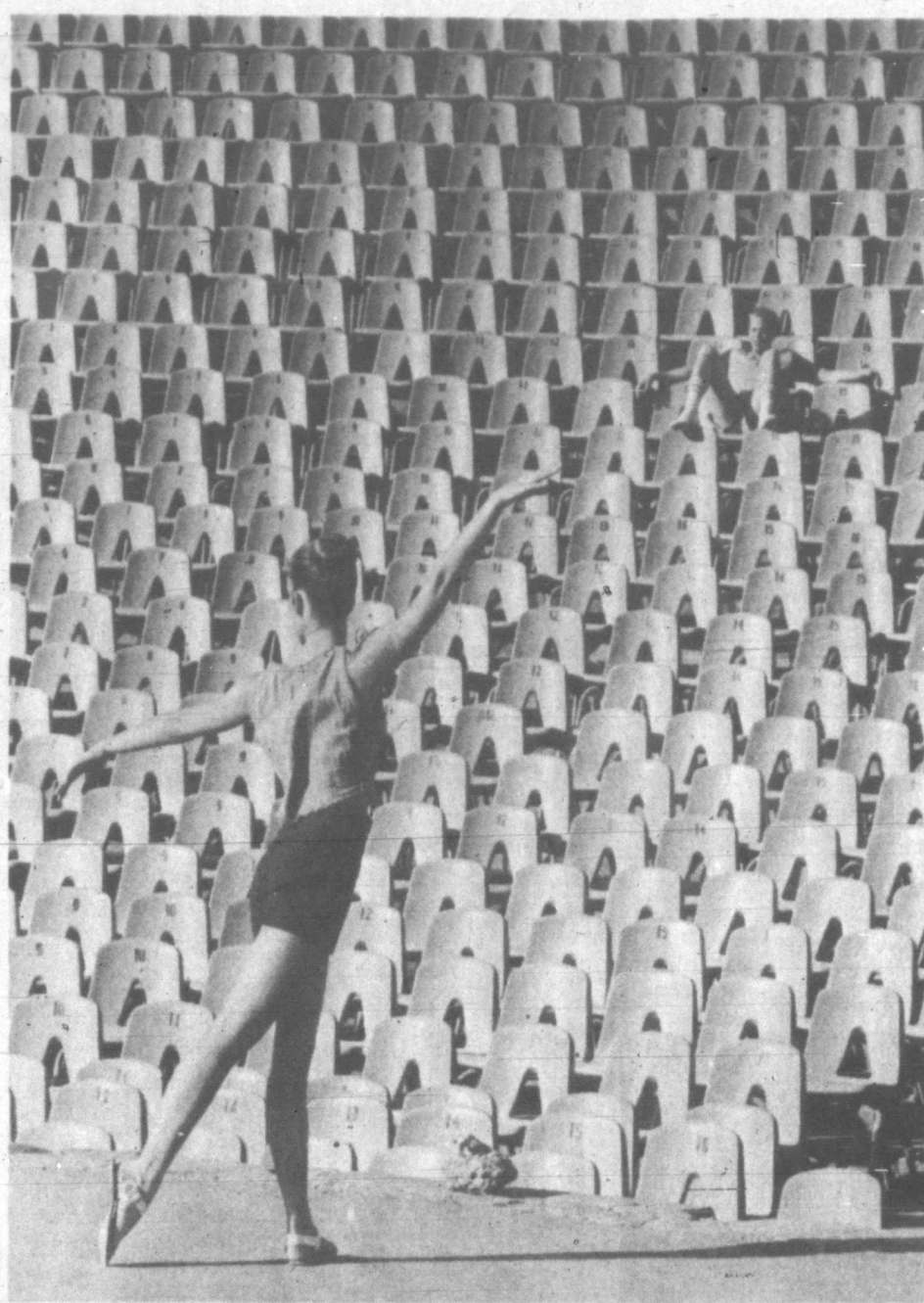
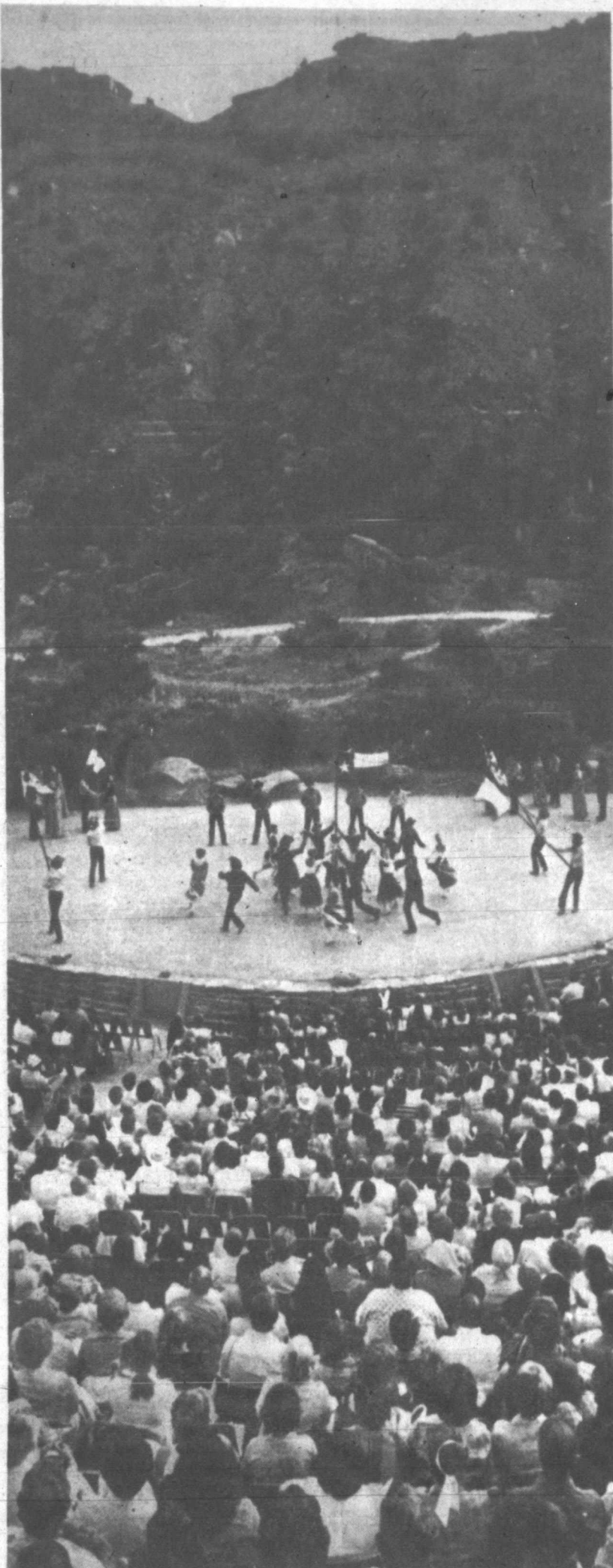
The girls are about half way through the season and if the hours, weather and critters haven't discouraged them yet it is unlikely that they will.

Of the two, only Angela has plans to continue in dance as a career after graduation from high school.

"I hope to go to New York," she said, "if I'm good enough to get a scholarship."

Rita, who recently received an engagement ring, plans to be married next summer.

Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson



Dancers whirl through a flag-waving production number in the opening scenes of "Texas" against the backdrop of Palo Duro Canyon. In this scene dancers wore costumes compatible with the colors of the canyon walls around the open amphitheater. Playing to an empty house,

Angela Day goes through one of the show's six dance sequences during a pre-show rehearsal. Her performance is studied by Roger Wilson, assistant choreographer. In costume are Rita Parsley, left, and Miss Day.

## The night people

By TIM PALMER  
Pampa News Staff

Jenny McInturff is a night worker, one of a number of Pampans who are on the job while the rest of the population is sleeping.

Perhaps more correctly referred to as "morning workers," they are the employment force on duty past midnight behind the counters of all-night convenience stores, at the registration desks in motel offices, on the late shift at Celanese and Cabot.

They are the night owls who post "Do Not Disturb" signs on their doors in the middle of the day, and they will dispute the opinion that the city dies down after 10 p.m.

According to Mrs. McInturff, who works the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift at Toot 'n Totem on Brown Street, customers arrived on the average of one every 15 minutes.

"You'd be surprised the number of people that come in," she said. "There's really a lot of business. Most of it's just for cigarettes, sandwiches and gas, but I

didn't think it'd be this busy."

During the summer, Mrs. McInturff has the business of vacation travelers. But according to Greta Myers, 11 to 7 worker at Allsaps on North Hobart Street, both business and night life are jumping at least three nights a week.

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, she said, "are the big nights for the beer joints. Everybody goes out drinking and then they come here afterward for something to eat."

Neither of the store clerks has had any problems with the early-morning customers. Though Mrs. McInturff was apprehensive about her hours before taking the job, she said "the police probably pull up at least 10 times a shift. My husband and I are both really pleased about that."

Some convenience stores have gained notoriety for frequent hold ups, but not in Pampa. "That's never happened," Mrs. McInturff said. "I don't have any fear of that at all."

Miss Myers, too, dismissed any fear of robbery. "I'd let 'em have it all," she

laughed. She actually prefers her shift to others. "I volunteered to work nights," she explained. "I don't want to go out at night. I want to save my money and buy a car and you can't do that if you out."

Since she sleeps from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., she leaves herself little time to squander her wages. And, she and Mrs. McInturff agreed, the pay for the 11 to 7 shift is better — 30 cents an hour better in Miss Myers' case.

Mrs. McInturff found the transition to the late-hour job an easy one to make. "I prefer it over other shifts," she said. "I hate to get up early, like at 6 o'clock. And this way I don't have to hire a babysitter. I couldn't afford to work and pay a babysitter, too."

Getting off work at 7 a.m., she has three hours sleep before rising with her 3 1/2-year-old son. The neighbors keep the child while she catches three more hours rest in the afternoon. Her husband returns home at 4:30 p.m. and the family has dinner. Mrs.

McInturff rests a little more in the evening before going to her job at 11.

Once she got used to it, she found it to be a good system. "I get to see my husband in the morning, and I'm there when he gets home," she said. "If I had a 6 to 3 job I'd be gone before he was up, and I'd be so tired after supper."

Unlike the convenience store employees, the Cabot and Celanese shift workers don't have to maintain the same hours every week. For Celanese workers, the three shifts are days (7 a.m. to 3 p.m.), evenings (3 to 11 p.m.) and graveyards (11 p.m. to 7 a.m.).

Though the Celanese employees won't eat at the same time every week or sleep at the same time either, those weren't difficult adjustments for Wesley Crosier, who has been on the job eight years.

"I had heard you'd have trouble adjusting, but I didn't have any problem," he said. When he started the late shifts, "my wife didn't like it too much. She didn't like being alone at night. But she got used to

it, and now she doesn't mind."

According to Crosier, the graveyard shift "doesn't really affect your home life that much. I enjoy it. I can see as much of my kids as when I work days."

Because the job at Celanese doesn't depend on customers who might stroll in, the work is no slower for the later shifts. What might be seen as an advantage for some employees is that "there are no bosses around," Crosier said. "You're on your own except for the supervisors."

As for the disadvantages, "it's working evenings when you don't have any social life," he said. "You go to work at 3. The social life here is from 7 to about 11 (p.m.). Well, you get off at 11 and everything's closed up. You can't go to movies or anything like that."

The Celanese employees might find that, working the evening shift from 3 to 11 p.m., they don't see much of their families. But when Wendy Karlin works the night desk at the Black Gold Motel, she has that problem licked.

If Mrs. Karlin can't go to her family, the family goes to her.

"When I work nights, my husband comes up and my children are with me all day," she explained. "I enjoy working up here. It doesn't interfere with my home life at all. We stay in the living quarters back here, eat our dinner and watch TV."

The hours are not demanding. Many city motels lock the office doors late at night, but provide a night bell for any customers that might come by.

"A few people come in wanting rooms, but that's all," Mrs. Karlin said. Occasionally a motel guest will complain about the noise from an adjoining room, but she anticipates no further trouble.

"Not in Pampa," she said. "If I were in Amarillo I would have been apprehensive (before taking the job). I was raised in Amarillo and I wouldn't want to work there at night."

For these workers in Pampa, however, the night's all right.



Workers report to the graveyard shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., at Celanese Chemical Co. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)



Someone is always on duty at the all-night convenience stores, and business is good past midnight.



## Nash-Reed marriage

Wedding vows were exchanged between Miss Norma Jean Reed of Madisonville and James Carrol Nash II of Leona at 7 p.m. on July 10 in the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

She is the daughter of D.C. Reed of 101 N. Nelson in Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Nash of Route 1, Leona.

Special music was presented by Micky Lee, Robin Lee, Carl Collier, Bill Cox and Debbie Patrick, all singers.

Mrs. Robert Burns of Pampa was matron of honor. Other bridal attendants were Miss Helen Reed of Hereford, Mrs. Randy Matson of College Station, Miss Marcia Bay of Bryan, Miss Linda Ivie of Madisonville and Miss Janet Griffith of Oklahoma City.

Best man was Bob Martin of Quanah. Other attendants were Howard Reed of Richardson, Jess Reed of Pampa, Keith Swim of Big Spring, Whit Hagaman of Madisonville and Randy Matson of College Station.

Candlelighters were Belinda Burns of Pampa and Holly Wendt of Mangum, Okla., with Jessica Matson and Misty Reed of College Station and Pampa, respectively, as flower girls.

Ringbearers were Jim Matson of College Station and Mark Reed of Richardson.

The bride wore a dress of white organdy accented by illusion eyelet organdy and needlepoint lace.

The reception was held in fellowship hall of the church. Assisting were Mrs. Bill Cox, Miss Jackie Crabtree, Mrs. W.A. York, Mrs. Ott Shewmaker, Mrs. Judy Eppson and Mrs. Claude Edwards.

After a wedding trip to the Rocky Mountains, they will live in Leona.

She was graduated from Pampa High School in 1966, and holds a bachelor of science degree from Oklahoma Christian College and an elementary education certificate from Texas A&M. She is employed at the Madisonville Independent School District.



Mrs. James Carrol Nash II  
the former Norma Jean Reed



McCuiston-Holland engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCuiston of Miami announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melinda, to Billy Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holland of Tulsa. The bride-elect is a junior at West Texas State University, majoring in elementary education. Her fiancé is a May graduate of WTSU with a degree in psychology. The wedding is scheduled Aug. 7 in the First Christian Church of Miami.

## Price-Stovall nuptials



Mrs. H. Michael Price  
the former Cynthia A. Stovall

Cynthia A. Stovall became the bride of H. Michael Price July 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church of Pampa. Officiating was the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Neal Stovall of 1825 Christine. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Price, 2139 Chestnut.

Attending the bride were the maid of honor, Lina L. Stovall; and Debra L. West of Pampa and Debra Sharpton of Abilene. Best man was Steve Holcomb of Lubbock, and groomsmen Mike Buck of Pampa and Larry McDaniels of Amarillo. Also assisting in the wedding were Majana Williams, Pamela Gaines and Larry Knutson of Pampa and Darrell Nipp of Amarillo. The bride was given away by her father. She wore a mirror-

## Advice

Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I'm afraid I blew it. I am a 47-year-old widow with three children, and I'm good-looking but not too smart about men.

I met this beautiful, eligible bachelor and we were attracted to each other instantly. He asked me out, and on the first date, in a weak moment, I went to bed with him.

Now I could kick myself because he promised to call me soon, but it's been three days and I haven't heard from him. He said he had to go out of town on business, so maybe that's where he is.

Should I call him? Do you think he lost respect for me? If he does call again, should I play hard to get? Or do you think he'll expect me to hop into bed with him because I was a pushover on the first date?

How should I handle this? He acted like he really liked me, and he is the kind of man I want to marry.

PUSHOVER

DEAR PUSHOVER: Don't call him. If he calls you, explain that you got "carried away" and now regret it. (It's true.) If you blew it with this man, take your lumps and learn from the experience. A man may want a pushover for a date, but not for a wife.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé said he wanted to present me with "a stone" that had been in his family for a long time, so naturally I was all excited when he handed me a small ring box.

Imagine how I felt when I opened it and found an ugly little gray stone which he laughingly identified as a "gallstone"—one of many that had been surgically removed from his mother!

What do you think about a clown like this?

NOT LAUGHING

DEAR NOT: His mother may have had the gallstones, but he's got the GALL.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old, and I am dying to get my ears pierced, but my mother says I am too young.

Abby, I am NOT too young. All my friends have their ears pierced, and I have heard that some girls have their ears pierced when they are a year old.

I have some money of my own saved up, and I could pay for it myself, but my mother says I can't spend it that way. Please help me, Abby. I am depending on you.

WANTS PIERCED EARS

DEAR WANTS: Sorry, but 10-year-olds must abide by their mothers' decisions. Meanwhile, be patient, dear, and when you come of age, have yourself an ear-piercing celebration.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WONDERING IN SAN ANTONIO": A blood test does not always prove who the baby's father IS, but it proves conclusively who the baby's father ISN'T.

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

## Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Since you are a doctor who believes in prevention I would like to ask your point of view. My husband had a blood profile in October. Much to our surprise his triglycerides were 532 and his cholesterol was something like 289. His doctor put him on Atromid-S, two in the morning and two at night. He is also on a low fat diet which he follows faithfully.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Horn attended Wheeler High School. She was graduated in 1921. They will live in a ranch home near Briscoe.

## Horn-Bryant wedding

Wedding vows were exchanged June 24 between Miss Razena Bradstreet Bryant of Anchorage, Alaska and Oren Horn of Briscoe.

The Rev. M.B. Smith officiated at the ceremony held in the home of Mrs. Josephine

Young of 1602 Mary Ellen in Pampa. Mrs. Young is a niece of the bride.

The couple's attendants were Mrs. Young and Joe Daniels of Pampa, nephew of the bride.

The reception followed in the

Young home with Mrs. Barbara Scruggs assisting.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Horn attended Wheeler High School. She was graduated in 1921.

They will live in a ranch home near Briscoe.

## Fisher, Andrews to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey Fisher of Oklahoma City, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Faye of

Weatherford, Okla., to Lewis Edwin Andrews of Weatherford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Andrews of 1806

Coffee. The bride-elect is a senior art education major at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford. Her fiancé is a senior pharmacy major at Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

The couple will solemnize vows in the Ridgecrest United Methodist Church in Oklahoma City August 14.

"The earth is but one country; and mankind its citizens."

**Bahá'í Faith**

For information write: Box 9103, Amarillo, Texas 79105

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## Community profile -- Lyle Gage



By TIM PALMER  
Pampa News Staff

Unlike a college couple of today, Lyle Gage and his wife, Doris, picked cotton after classes to work their way through school.

A college romance led to their marriage in 1947. Both were students at the time at Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla. They left the cotton fields behind upon graduation in 1951.

When Gage started as a pharmacist at Tom Perkins Drug Store on Kingsmill Street in 1953, it was the fulfillment of a dream that started with his boyhood days in Thomas, Okla.

"There was a pharmacist in my home town that I greatly admired," Gage remembered. "He created the desire in me."

Since December of 1954, he has worked in what is now called Family Pharmacy, formerly Highland Pharmacy, on North Hobart. The store is on a busy

intersection near the hospital, the shopping center and a string of other merchants.

From his working area in the back of the store, Gage has watched that section of the city develop. "When I first started it was all pastureland around here," he said. "There was only the service station and the pharmacy. The rest was all grassland."

His days as a pharmacist during the past 20 years have run smoothly. "You've always got problems," he laughed, but he admitted only one concern in dealing with the public. "People just don't understand that we have federal laws — and state laws, too," he said. "We can't refill everything they want us to."

When he leaves behind that world of filling and refilling prescriptions, Gage is a deacon at the Mary Ellen - Harvester Church of Christ, and he and his wife do social work through the parish.

The Gages work with the welfare and juvenile officials in local child care. "This is my part of the

church's work," he explained. "The child care."

His family has been a foster home to several teenagers, one of whom stayed three years with them. "She was one of the first kids to go to the High Plains home in Amarillo (opened in 1967)," he said. "Then she went back to her father."

Gage's volunteer work further includes finding new foster homes in the area. Through his acquaintance with welfare officials, he said, he became aware of "the need... the great need."

The Gage's youngest child is an adopted seven-year-old named Nick. Their three older children are Lyla Beth, Philip and Jimmy.

Jimmy and his wife have one more year of college before receiving their degrees. They're both in the school of pharmacy, and they're both attending their parents' alma mater at Weatherford.

But chances are, that unlike Lyle and Doris Gage, they're not picking cotton.



Mrs. Charles W. Lanehart Jr.  
the former Paula Lee Davis



Mrs. Jack D. Edwards  
the former Janice Jane Hall

### Lanehart-Davis marriage

Paula Lee Davis and Charles W. Lanehart Jr., both of Lubbock, were married July 17 in the Highland Baptist Church in Lubbock. Officiating at the wedding was the Rev. A.A. Davis of Elgin, grandfather of the bride.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill A. Davis of Lubbock, was attended by Tana Sherwood of Los Angeles, Calif., as matron of honor. Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lanehart, former Pampa residents now living in

Duncan, Okla., was David Lanehart as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Coronado High School and Texas Tech University. Lanehart graduated from Pampa High School and attended Angelo State University before graduating from Texas Tech University. Both are third year law students at Texas Tech University.

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

### Winkleblack elected

Linda Winkleblack is the president of the Foursquare Gospel United Foursquare Women's Club.

She and a new slate of officers were elected during a recent meeting.

Other officers are Phyllis Darden, vice president; Phyllis Elshimer, secretary; treasurer: Norma Godwin, public relations chairman, and Joyce Moran, advisor. Future plans call for a ladies

seminar in October, and a Christmas Bazaar.

The study during the recent meeting was on "The World's Worst Wife."

DR. J.A. JOHNSON  
General Dentistry

is now announcing the opening of his practice at 1121 N. Frost, 669-7464.

Office hours by appointment.

## Want to fight inflation? Try HOME CANNING

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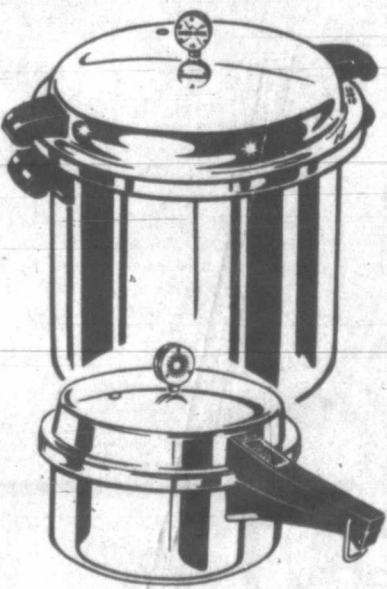


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The Economizers are penny-pinching speed cookers that pressure cook thrifty meal cuts to fork tenderness in minutes. Vegetables are done in 1/2 the normal time, yet retain valuable food nutrients and attractive color. MIRRO-MATIC offers the best method for pressure canning — U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends pressure canning as the only safe way to can meats, fish, poultry and all common vegetables. Made of thick, heavy-duty aluminum alloy.



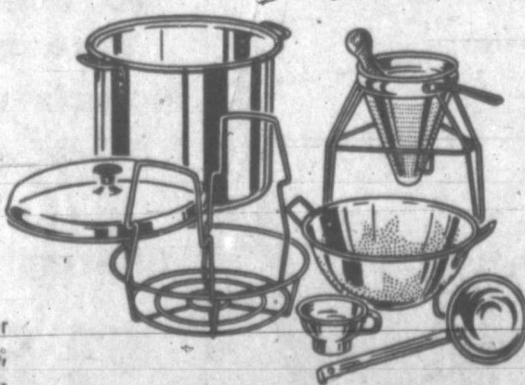
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### Edwards-Hall marriage

Janice Jane Hall and Jack D. Edwards were married in Lubbock July 17 at 8 p.m. in Christ the King Catholic Church. Officiating was Father Tom McGovern.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Hall of Lubbock. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Edwards, 2624 Comanche.

Maid of honor was Pam Hall, with bridesmaids Denise Walsh of Lubbock and Donna Avery of Amarillo. David Rosenbach was best man, and groomsmen were Randy Laycock and Chris Johnson, both of Pampa.

Organist was Tim O'Brien, cousin of the bride.

The bride wore a white satin gown with empire waist and curved neckline. Both the veil and the dress were lace-trimmed.

A reception was held in Christ

the King Cafeteria, with servers Lisa Hall, Lynn Hall, Diane Edwards, Susan Edwards and Jeanne Edwards.

The bride is a graduate of Lubbock Monterey High School and is employed by Highland Hospital in Lubbock. The groom is a Pampa High School graduate and works for United Parcel. Both are students at Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

The couple will reside at 2009 7th St. in Lubbock following the wedding trip to Las Vegas.

Men's neckties contain a piece of thickening cloth inside that has a bias cut to the right. This makes it easier for right-handed men to tie their ties, but makes it harder for left-handers to form a good knot.

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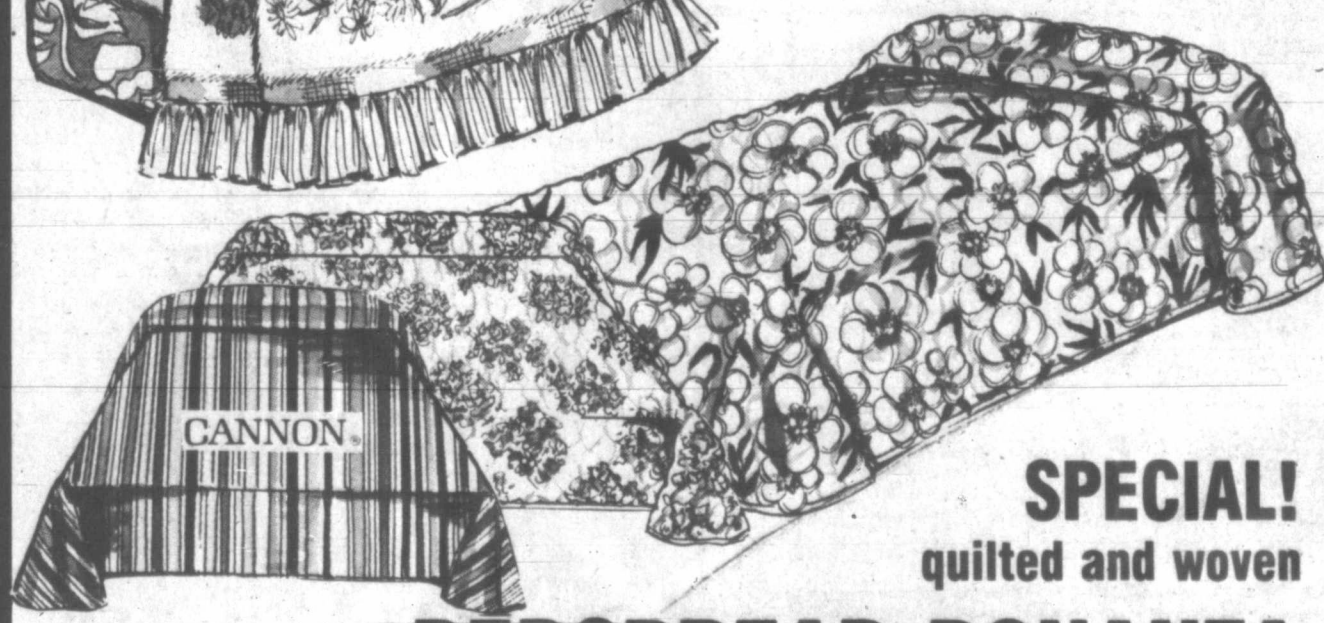
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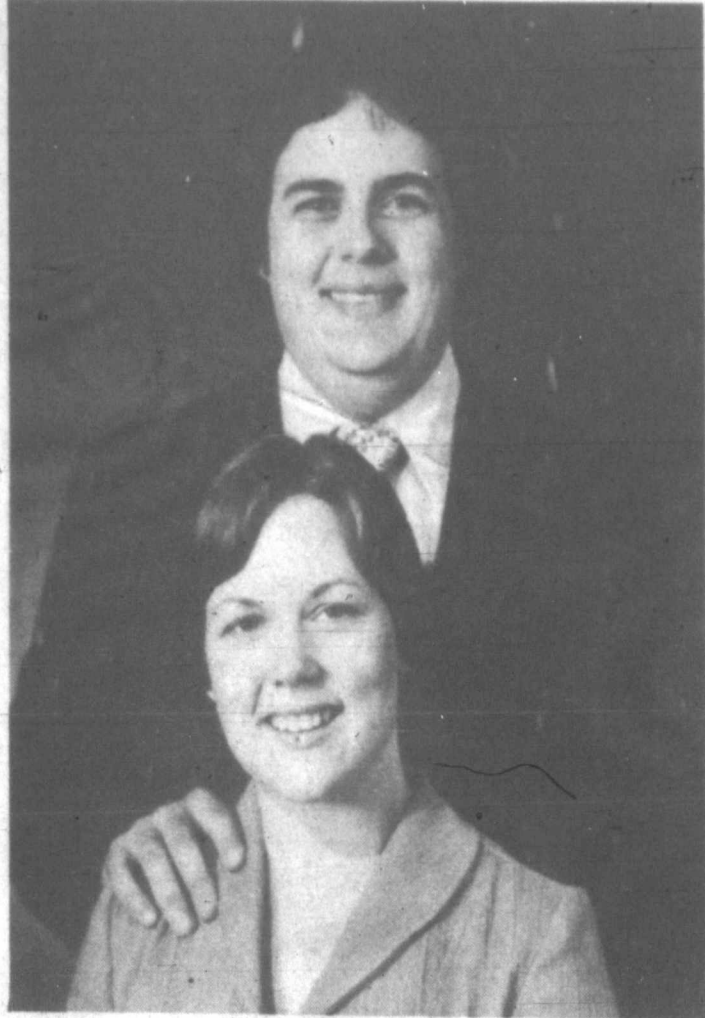
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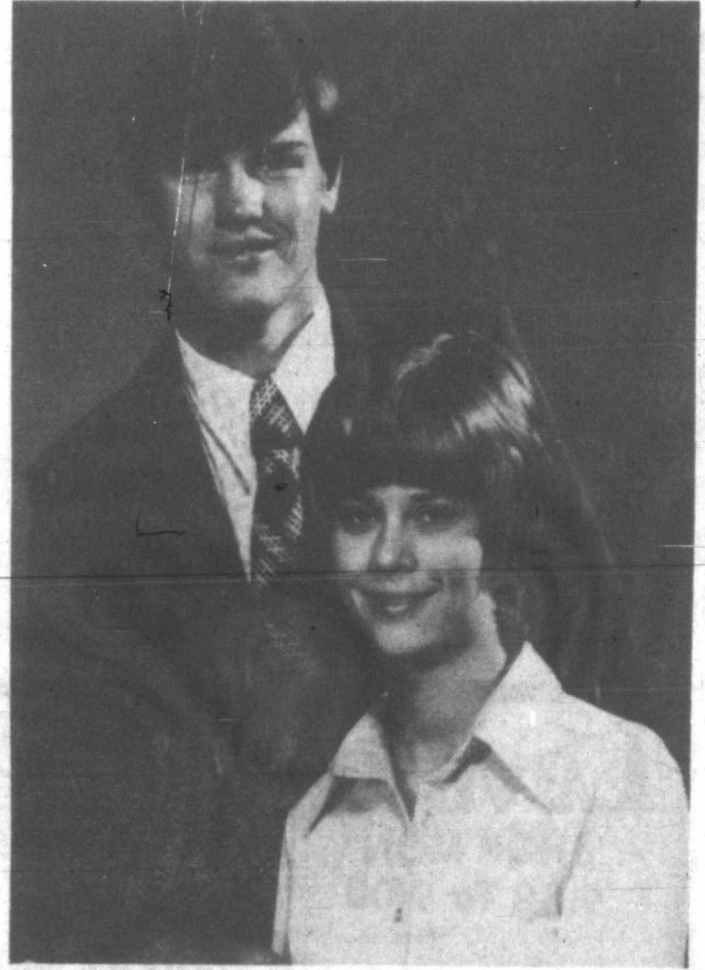


**Maguire-Hampton engagement**

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Maguire, 1900 N. Russell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ann of Austin, to Dan Howard Hampton of Austin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Hampton of Metairie, La., and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, 1021 S. Sumner and Mrs. H.T. Hampton, 1035 E. Fisher. The couple will marry Aug. 20 in the First United Methodist Church. The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1975 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin with a bachelor's degree with honors in psychology. Her fiancé is a 1969 graduate of East Jefferson High School, Metairie, and a 1973 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin with a degree in government.



Mr. and Mrs. Don Alexander



**Terry-Freeman engagement**

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bill Terry announce the engagement of their daughter, Tonya Sue, to Johnny Duane Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Freeman, both of White Deer. The wedding date has been set for Aug. 20 in the First Baptist Church in White Deer. The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of White Deer High School and is presently employed at B&M Implement in White Deer. The prospective bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of White Deer High School and is a senior at West Texas State University, majoring in Ag-Business and economics. He also works with his father in the cattle business.

**BPW names chairmen**

The Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club met for a business session Tuesday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center with Vice President Patricia Edmiston presiding. Plans were finalized for a bus safari to Palo Duro Canyon Park for a performance of the musical "Texas" July 16. Bertha Chisum, chairman of arrangements stated, that two buses have been chartered for the trip. The buses will depart from the Continental Trialways station at 5:30 p.m., she said. Standing committee chairmen for the 1976-77 club year are: Patricia Edmiston, program; yearbook: Ruby Crocker; finance: Cordelia Mayes; membership: Helen Sprinkle; National BPW Foundation;

Virginia McDonald, legislation; Capitola Wilson, civic participation; and Elsie Cunningham, public relations. Mrs. Edmiston reviewed program plans for the coming year stating that "National Business Women's Week" is set for Oct. 17 to 23 with Gertrude Stall as chairman. Lois Teel will be in charge of the Girl of the Month activity and Elsie Cunningham will serve as chairwoman of the scholarship and awards program. A watermelon feast and white elephant auction was announced for July 27 at the home of Ruby Crocker, 319 N. Purviance.

**Alexander-Bradford vows**

Beverly Bradford of Pampa and Don Alexander of Lefors were married June 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Pampa. Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton officiated. Maid of honor was Kathleen Lindsey of Houston. Other bridal attendants were Sharon Lockhart and Mindy Park, both of Pampa. The best man was Dale Alexander, brother of the groom, with groomsmen Bob Ingram and Duffy Cummings.

both of Pampa. The bride was given in marriage by her father with "Her Mother and I" vow. Vocalist was Sandra Vance of Pampa. Debbie Lehnick played the organ. Others assisting in the wedding were flower girl Julia Wofford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wofford, and ringbearer Greg Bradford, nephew of the bride. Ushers were Robert Douglas, Steve

Bradford and Victor Laramore, all of Pampa; and Mike Bradford of Canyon. The bridal gown was accented with seed pearls and had bishop sleeves. She wore a chapel-length train with wide-laced ruffle trim. The reception followed in the church parlor. The wedding cake was made and served by Sharyl Bradford, sister-in-law of the bride. Also assisting were Connie Bradford, cousin of

the bride, and Teresa Huston. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. La Don Bradford, 2237 Dogwood. She is a 1975 Pampa High School graduate and attended West Texas State University. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alexander of Lefors and the late Ruby Alexander. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1973 and is now employed by Pampa Auto Center.

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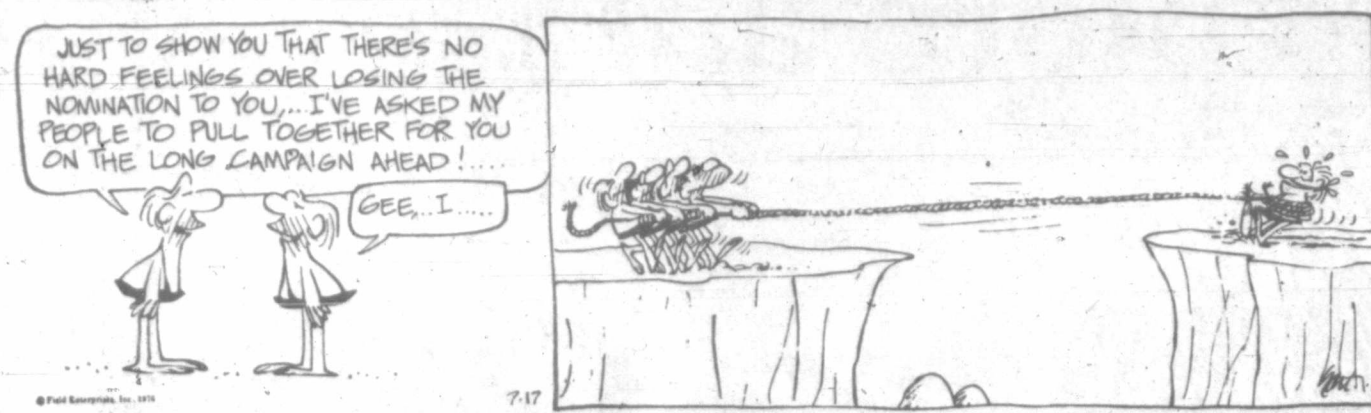
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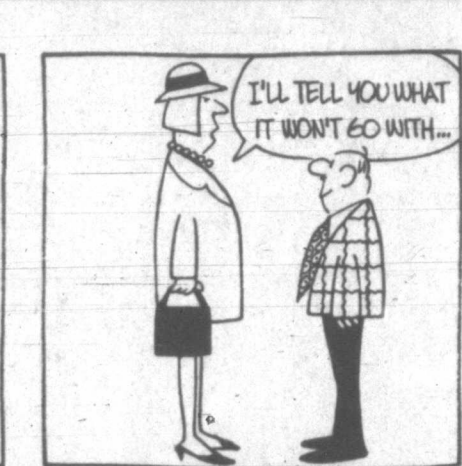
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



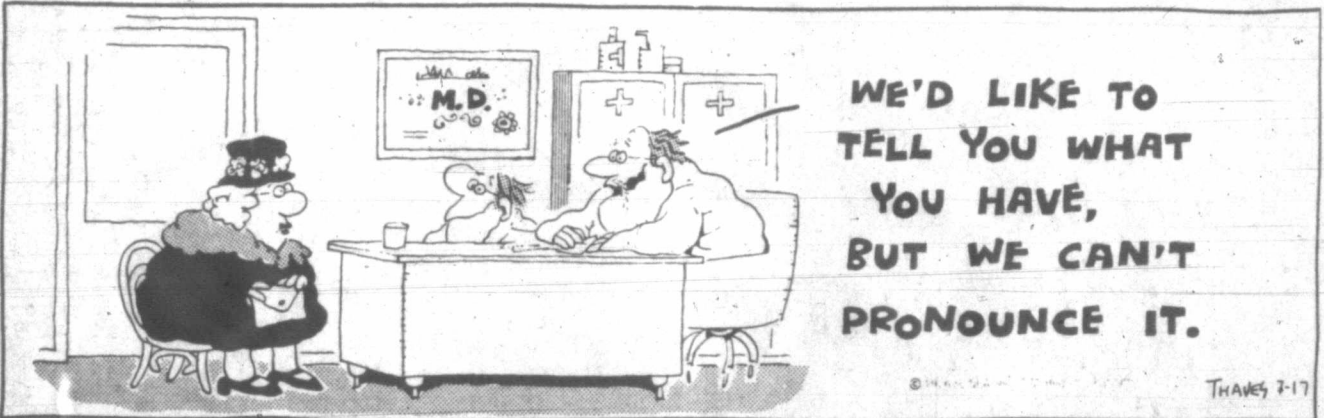
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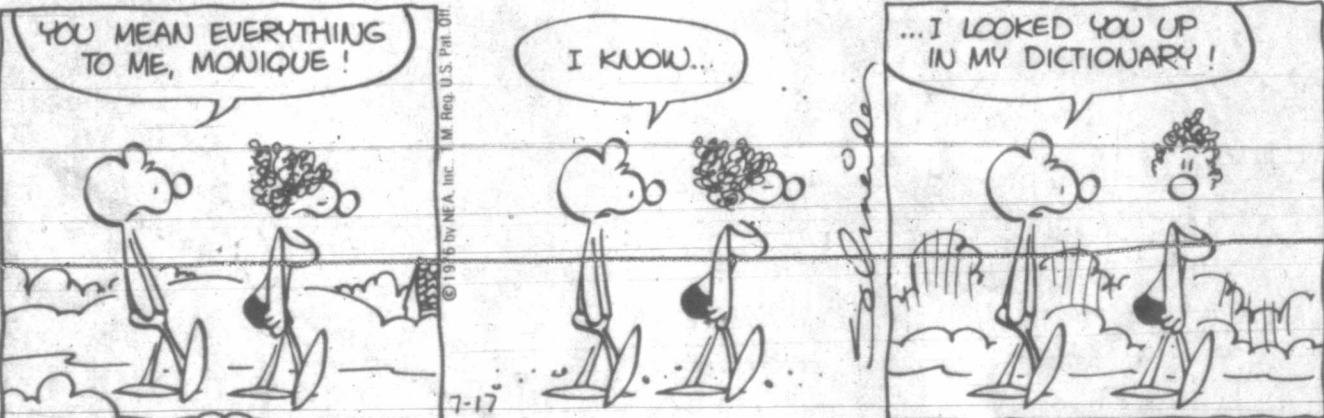
CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



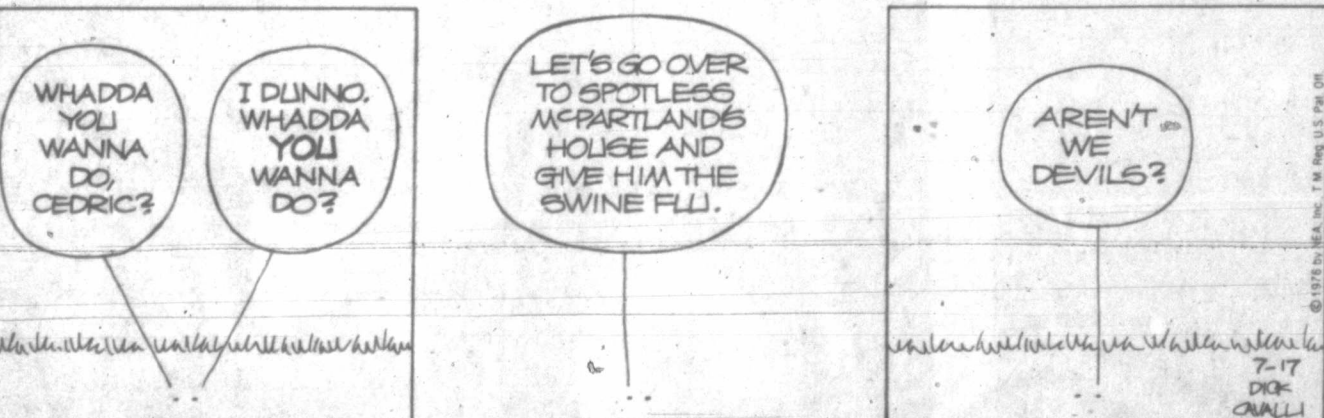
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# Aggies explore animal acupuncture

By ROB WOOD  
Associated Press Writer  
COLLEGE STATION, Tex.  
(AP) — A Texas A&M University professor of veterinary medicine says acupuncture has worked on humans and there's no reason it can't work on animals.

Dr. Bill McMullen, a large animal clinician, said in a recent interview that acupuncture can eliminate pain, be used in animal surgery, and one day

soon "may become another branch of veterinary medicine."

Research has shown, McMullen said, that the needles placed in the proper areas can make life easier for cats and dogs and horses.

"We are only scratching the surface of animal acupuncture now," he said, "but it offers a lot of promise. It will not be a replacement for the current

methods of veterinary medicine, but an addition to the practice."

Acupuncture can eliminate the pain of arthritis, offers great possibility in the treatment of shock in animals, and in certain operations where anesthesia may be dangerous, McMullen said.

Dr. Leonard Gideon of Michigan State University, a 1966 Texas A&M graduate, wrote

recently that "acupuncture works. It is clear it is no placebo." But acupuncture holds some promise as an anesthetic for certain surgical operations and for the treatment of some acute and chronic painful conditions.

McMullen told The Associated Press he had witnessed an operation on a pony where two of the silver needles had been placed in the left ear.

"The skin jumped when the knife passed through. The muscles reacted, but the pony looked straight ahead with no obvious pain."

"On another occasion, two needles were placed in the hind legs of a dog and an incision was made in his stomach about four inches long. Once the operation was finished, the incision was closed, and the dog ran back to his room with no obvious pain," McMullen said.

"I have no doubt but that acupuncture is the real thing," he said.

"There has been a tremendous amount of research work in recent years that offers real good proof that acupuncture is more than hypnosis or hog-wash," McMullen said.

The A&M professor said acupuncture was first believed by

some to be "post-hypnotic suggestion or patient preparation. I'd like to know how post-hypnotism works with a horse. I went in with an open mind. It can be an ideal situation for a quack, no doubt about that. However, I see its future now."

McMillen said that in the past few months he has worked with eight or 10 horses using acupuncture and "we had amazing results with two of them, improvements in three, and no improvement in the others, but understand these were almost hopeless cases. That is generally what we are getting on acupuncture, the hopeless cases. It would be nice to have the advantage to see what we could do in the routine cases."

The veterinarian said acupuncture is being used now on race horses suffering pain from various ailments. "I don't look on that with too much favor, but at least it is not a drug that can be harmful to the horse."

## Agri-News

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, July 18, 1976 13

### Care in use-bans urged

The Board of Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has adopted a position paper regarding use-bans placed on agriculture chemicals recommending that use-bans be made only after sufficient evidence of detrimental effects has been firmly established by a viable data base to justify the ban and not before.

Faced with an ever increasing cost of production, the farmer and rancher must constantly seek chemical materials to be used in the production of food

and fiber that will help hold costs to the consumer as low as possible.

"Use of agri-chemicals has become a necessity in today's agriculture," says Dick Yeager.

In its position paper, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce points out that there are cases warranting the removal of chemicals from the market in order to protect consumers and the environment, and WTCC is in complete accord with such action when it is based on facts and not suppositions, hysterics and other motives.

## Cattle blood researched

A Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientist has developed a food grade protein, from the plasma of cattle blood.

Its use offers great promise in controlling such things as juiciness, tenderness and firmness in ground meat products. It also might help lesson food protein shortage in some areas of the world.

The developer, Dr. C.W. Dill of the Texas A&M University animal science department, said the world in recent years has become acutely aware of the shortage of food proteins. The National Science Foundation has studied the situation and believes the eventual solution must be some form of population control.

"Most of us accept that premise. In the meantime, we must do what we can to meet the

world's protein needs at this, or any particular moment," Dill said.

The world cannot afford to waste edible proteins, he said. Yet, there probably is no animal protein so poorly utilized as blood protein.

There were periods when large amounts of blood were completely discarded, but those times are gone because of regulations and restrictions, the Experiment Station researcher explained. Some of the by-product is now used in feeds and fertilizers, but profits probably are marginal. What is required, then, is to move the blood from the slaughter house into profitable channels where it will be in demand because there is a need.

Dill said a foodstuff must be recognizable as a food by the person who needs it. As a

corollary, industry is reluctant to use a new product simply because it is available and offers no real advantages.

"A new product must offer outstanding advantages, and the economics of its use must be strongly compelling. Blood plasma protein goes a long way on both counts," he pointed out. The plasma fraction developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has proven to be an excellent binder in ground meat products. It produces a closer knit structure and improves juiciness of the cooked product.

Use of plasma proteins in meats is fairly common in Europe, Dill said. Research has shown that addition of 1 to 2 per cent of dried plasma to a raw hamburger mix produces very good binding properties. The effect is so marked that blast-

frozen hamburgers can be fried with no breakdown in structure or excessive shrinkage.

He said the studies also have shown that cooking loss in meat cubes can be reduced by 29.5 per cent by soaking the meat 30 minutes in a 10 per cent plasma protein solution before cooking.

Dill emphasized, however, that much research remains to be done to bring blood plasma protein to its full use as a food. "There is no doubt that there is still room for further improvement and innovation, both in the technology involved for food products manufacture and in the facilities for this purpose," he said.

The Confederate Museum near Irwinville, Ga., contains a collection of Confederate documents and relics of the Civil War.

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## Conference deals with salt water

LUBBOCK — An international conference drawing participants from 20 countries and seven southwestern states, Aug. 16-20, at Texas Tech University will help food producers deal with the global problem of increased amounts of salt in irrigation water.

Seven cooperating organizations are supporting the conference on managing saline water for irrigation and planning for the future. They are the International Society of Soil Science's Subcommittee on Salt Affected Soils, the Soil Science Society of America, the

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Salinity Laboratory and three universities, Texas Tech, Texas A&M and New Mexico State.

Dr. Harold E. Dregne, director of Texas Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, is chairman of the organizing committee.

Although attendance is expected to be limited to about 100 persons, Dregne said that professional persons concerned with the management of irrigation systems are welcome and will find many sessions of

the conference useful.

"This conference is important worldwide," he said, "because the increased need for food demands that more and more of the marginal agricultural lands be brought into production. Many of these will be dependent upon saline irrigation water."

In West Texas and all of the American Southwest, he said, agricultural production is becoming increasingly dependent upon irrigation with salty water.

He used the Rio Grande River experience as one example. Water that begins fresh and relatively salt free in Colorado, he explained, becomes saltier as it is drained off for irrigation and then returned to the river. It picks up salts from the soil it irrigates and returns this time and again to the stream. In West Texas, in another instance, the layer of water

underlying the diminishing Ogallala aquifer, he said, is saline, but, as the Ogallala water disappears, farmers will become more dependent upon the deeper strata.

"Farmers in Hale and some other West Texas counties already are using this saline water," Dregne said, "and this conference should lead to better management practices for them."

Countries other than the United States who will be represented by speakers include Hungary, Iran, Iraq, Venezuela, Yugoslavia, Israel, Italy, France, India, Spain, Egypt, the Netherlands, Canada, West Germany, Romania, the Soviet Union, Greece, Yemen and Mexico.

Speakers also will come from Texas, California, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Hawaii.

## Directors named for Kid Pony Show

Don Hinton, Neil Fulton and Bill Skaggs have been named general chairmen for the annual kid pony show set for Aug. 2-3 at the Top o' Texas Rodeo Arena just east of town on Highway 60.

Entries for the show will be taken beginning July 26 at the rodeo office in the Chamber of Commerce suite in the Hughes Building. Practice sessions have been set for 2:30 p.m. July 31 for Groups I through IV and 2:30 p.m. Aug. 1 for Groups V and VI.

Group chairmen include Ed Vincent, Group I; Neil Fulton, II; Don Hinton, III; Bill Skaggs, IV; Doyle Smith, V; Robert Morris, VI.

The entry fees and ages included in each group are \$2 for ages 5 and under in Group I; \$2 for ages 6-7 in Group II; \$3 for ages 8-9 in Group III; \$4 for ages 10-11 in Group IV; \$5 for ages 12-13 in Group V; \$6 for ages 14-15 in Group VI.

Performance times each night of the Kid Pony Show will be at 7 p.m. with contestants through age 11 competing the first night and ages 12-15 competing on the final evening.

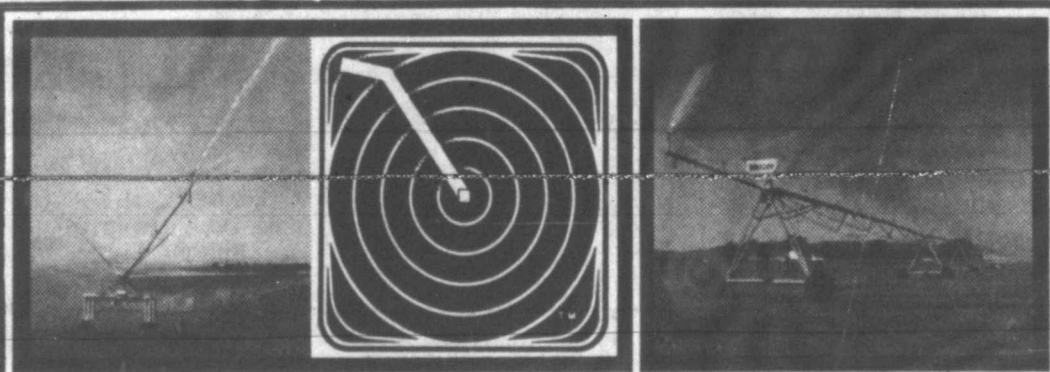
Belt buckles will be awarded in each event to the top three

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## Little league sets Spearman tourney

A three-team area little league tournament will start Monday night at 7 p.m. in Spearman with the Eastern Panhandle meeting the home team.

Eastern Panhandle is composed of all-stars from that league, including Lefors, McLean, Wheeler, Mobeetie and Kelton.

The winner of Monday night's game will play Canadian the following night, according to Bill Allison. Eastern Panhandle coach, Canadian drew a bye in the tournament.

The winning team will advance to the district tournament the following week.

Eastern Panhandle manager is Cecil Reynolds of McLean. All-stars from McLean include Dudley Reynolds, Mike Butolph, Spookie Smith, Quint Finney and Billy Jo Skipper. From Lefors is Cody Allison.

from Kelton, Joey Waldo, and from Mobeetie, Bob Hamilton and Wade Hathaway. Wheeler players are Toby Bradstreet, Wade Wills, Larry Jones and Billy Westmoreland.

Canadian coach is Ted Sullivan with R.C. Ives manager. Players from Canadian on the all-star team are Ricky Perry, Randy Nix, Mike Thompson, Dan Homan, Ronnie Schaefer, Dean Thompson, Walter Howell, Monty Burch, Guy Morrow and Tim Hardin.

Players from Miami are Keith Gray, Jason Klasek and Steve Klasek. Alternates, both from Canadian, are Rhonda Willeford and John Albin.

Gene Woodling hit .318 in 26 World Series games over five years for the New York Yankees.



Pampa makes finals

Despite a careful scanning of Pampa players (above), and an occasional score (right) the all-star team of High Plains could not quite overcome the host team in the 14-year-old Tournament Friday night at Optimist Park. Pampa won, 4-3, to advance to Saturday night's finals. Keeping a watch over Pampan Mark Hutchinson, above center, is High Plains pitcher John Norwood and baseman Tony

Moranec. Coming in for a score behind Pampa catcher Clyde Coffee is Dee Powell, right. High Plains fell to Berger after their loss to Pampa and was eliminated from the competition.

(Pampa News photos by Gary Meador)

## Pampa all-stars advance in win over High Plains

Pampa's all-stars advanced to the finals of the 14-year-old tournament with a 4-3 Friday night win over High Plains.

Pampa faced Berger Saturday at Optimist Park. The host team defeated Berger previously in the double-elimination tourney, and needed to win only one other game over them to win their second consecutive title in the two years of the tournament.

Were Pampa to lose the first game, each team would have recorded one loss and the succeeding game would determine the champions.

Before the game, Pampa manager Wayne Ledford said that "it'll be a real tough ball game, that's about all you can say about it. The team that

makes the fewest mistakes and gets the key hits will win."

In Friday night's game, Pampa jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. High Plains slowly came from behind with runs in the third, fourth and sixth innings. Pampa went into the seventh inning and won the game on another run.

The defending tournament champions got two base hits off three High Plains errors. Another mental error set up Pampa's final scoring opportunity and a base hit brought in the winning run.

The only extra base hit in the game was a double from Pampa's Jeff Putman.

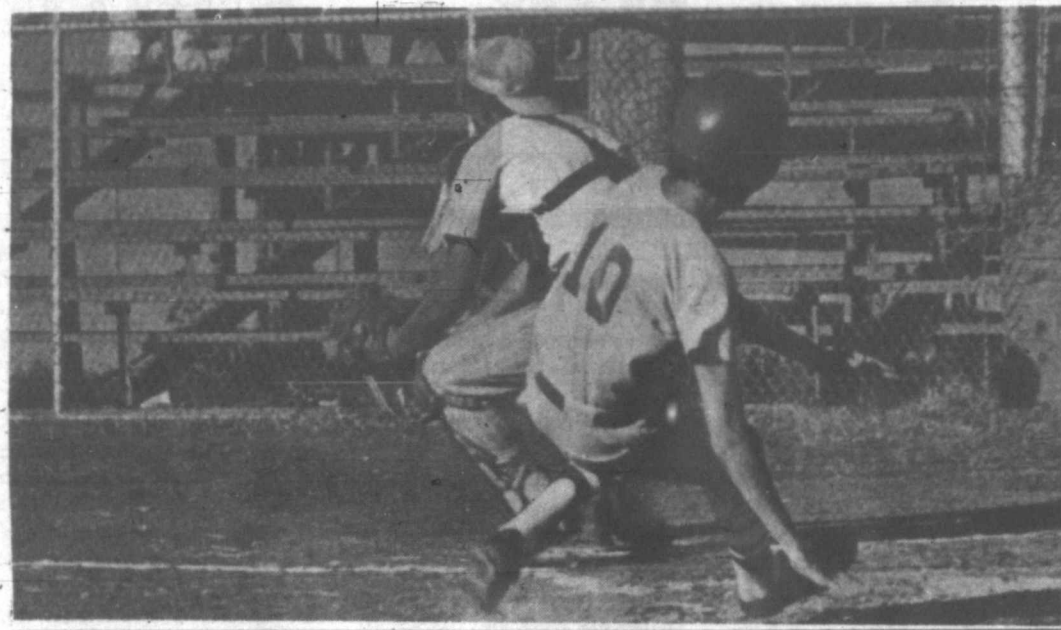
The Pampa-High Plains game was played Friday night after being rained out Thursday. High Plains (all-stars from White

Deer, Skellytown, Groom, Panhandle and Clarendon) was forced into a game with Berger to determine the team to play Pampa in the finals. Berger won, 14-2.

That lopsided victory did not worry the Pampa manager, who "more or less expected it. High Plains had one good pitcher and they put him against us. And you know you have to win those ball games one at a time and they went all the way against us. Of course, if they'd have won (over Pampa) they'd be in the driver's seat."

Pampa's victory propelled them directly into the finals, undefeated in tournament competition.

HIGH PLAINS 001 001 0-2  
PAMPA 300 000 1-3  
Lloyd Remy (WP), Jeff Putman (in relief), and Clyde Coffee (2B), Putman, P.



## Babe Ruth juniors to open tourney Monday

Pampa's Junior Division All-Stars, district baseball champions, face an unknown foe as the State Babe Ruth Tournament opens Monday in Seminole.

Seven teams are entered in the tournament. The finals are set for Friday night. Pampa's competitors will include Post, Plainview, Graham, West Lubbock and the host team from Seminole.

The only district champ still undetermined at press time according to Pampa coach Melvin Davis, is Pampa's first opponent. The district VI winner will come from the Uvalde area in South Texas, he said.

"I hope we play real good ball," Davis said Saturday. "They (Pampa) showed they could be winning the district championship."

That title came July 10 in a

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks will be the first of two National Football League teams to open at home this fall. They play San Francisco in the 65,000-seat Kingdome in an exhibition game Aug. 1. The Tampa Bay opens its preseason activity in Tampa against the Miami Marlins Aug. 21.

two-game series over Dumas. Dumas had beaten Pampa early in the double-elimination tournament at Optimist Park here, 7-4. Going into the finals, they were the only undefeated team.

The visiting team needed only one more win over their hosts to advance to the Seminole tournament. Pampa eliminated their chances with consecutive 4-1 and 9-8 decisions.

As to who is favored in the state tournament, Davis is still unsure. "I don't know what kind of competition we'll come up against," he said "but the competition there is always good."

Winner of the state's double elimination tournament this week in Seminole will advance to the regional competition two weeks later in Santa Fe, N.M.

Twenty contestants in each of the 11 events will be vying for \$500 belt buckles in the second annual Junior Rodeo Championship July 30 and 31 in Amarillo.

Competition begins each night at 7:30 p.m. in Will Rogers Range Riders Arena. Events include bull riding, bareback bronc, girls steer riding, goat tying, barrel racing, pole bending, ribbon roping, breakaway roping, steer wrestling, team roping and calf roping.

Belt buckles will be awarded the first place entrant in each event. First place teams in team roping and ribbon roping will receive two buckles.

Stock will be furnished by Double D Rodeo Co. of Raton, N.M.

Interested rodeo entrants between the ages of 15 and 19 should contact rodeo headquarters, 112 E. Cactus, Amarillo, 79108, or phone 383-6590.

Tickets are available at Roden Brothers Auto Supply or Stockman's Saddle Shop in Amarillo or by writing P.O. Box 4143, Amarillo, 79105.

## Smith signs with Oilers

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — After several long discussions and morning parking lot conference, Bubba Smith signed his 1976 contract Saturday to get the Houston Oilers' training camp off to a successful start.

All it cost Oiler assistant general manager Tom Williams was a parking ticket.

Oiler Coach O. A. "Bum" Phillips put the Oilers through the first practice at Sam Houston State University while Bubba Smith and Williams huddled one last time over Smith's contract.

Williams, who still has to sign Tody Smith and rookie Mike Barber, considered his day successful despite getting a parking ticket, moments after signing Smith.

"I might have held out to miss more workouts at another

team," Bubba Smith said jokingly. "But I couldn't do that to Bum."

"Heck, he had to sign," Phillips said. "The players wouldn't get off his back during the workout."

While Bubba Smith was scheduled to be in uniform for the afternoon workout, five other players, including Tody Smith and starting linebacker Robert Brazile, failed their physical exams.

Phillips said Brazile had to retake a blood test and Tody Smith had a swollen knee.

"All players, about two days before camp, decide they have to get in shape," Phillips said. "So he (Tody) went and got 500 pounds of weights and did some squats and 500 pounds is too much. He could have practiced today but we'll take another look Monday."

Three other players were not as lucky, however, and were waived after failing their physicals. They are quarterback Charles Napper, running back

Jim Strong and defensive end Mike Walker.

"We saw 82 eager football players trying to do what they are supposed to do," Phillips said of the first workouts, held on a side practice field because Friday night rains had washed out the regular facility.

Bubba Smith, who backed up his brother Tody at defensive end and curly Culp at middle guard last season, said there were no serious problems with his contract despite the last-minute signing.

Smith, Phillips and Williams met in a dorm parking lot Saturday morning shortly before the first workout and still were discussing contract. Williams and Bubba Smith appeared at practice a short time later.

"It was just a matter of terminology," Smith said. "I'm very happy with my contract now."

Concerning Williams' parking ticket, Phillips said "As a law-abiding citizen I think he deserved it."

## Cowboys now command respect

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys surprised almost everybody, including themselves, when they bounced back from an 8-6 season in 1974 to earn a trip to the Super Bowl last season.

This year, however, the Cowboys won't be able to sneak up on many National Football League rivals.

Dallas lost the Super Bowl to the Pittsburgh Steelers in a thriller at Miami, 21-17, after a 10-4 record. Three of the losses

were by a total of 11 points, the fourth to the St. Louis Cardinals by 14.

But now comes 1976.

"We won't surprise many people this year," says Coach Tom Landry as he herds the Cowboys at their summer camp at California Lutheran College.

The reason, Landry says, is because any squad coming off a Super Bowl appearance will command great respect from its peers in the NFL.

The current prospects, how-

ever, are quite unlike 1975 at the stage of training.

Last summer Dallas had lost through retirement such proven stars as Bob Lilly and Cornell Green. Calvin Hill had jumped to the World Football League and several others were headed to the WFL.

Offensively, the Cowboys now appear set, with quarterback Roger Staubach the key. Staubach's supporting cast includes

Drew and Preston Pearson, Robert Newhouse, Golden Richards, Doug Dennison, Jean Fuggett, Billy Joe DuPree and prodigal Duane Thomas.

It is the defense and the kicking game that concern Landry, who, since the retirement of Cincinnati's Paul Brown is the dean of NFL coaches.

Age is the villain, Landry hopes that it hasn't suddenly caught up with three of his de-

fensive standouts, linebackers Lee Roy Jordan and Dave Edwards and cornerback Mel Renfro.

Dallas wasn't overjoyed with its kicking game last year, but there is hope that at least the punting woes may be cured by the Cowboys' third string quarterback, Danny White, late of the WFL and Arizona State.

## Robert Loerwald wins moonlight regatta

Pampa sailors won three of the top four places last Saturday night at a moonlight regatta at Lake Meredith.

Kay Fancher of Pampa, commodore of the Amarillo Yacht Club, said that 13 boats entered the competition.

Robert R. Lowerwald of Pampa was first in a Catalina 27.

Second on corrected time, Fancher said, was the team of Carroll Forrester and Scott Ealer of Amarillo in an Ericson 23.

Fancher placed third in his Ranger 23 and fourth was Walter Colwell of Pampa in a Santana 22.

The annual Top o' Texas Regatta is set for the weekend of July 24-25 with the skippers' meetings preceding each race set for 1 p.m. on July 24 and 10 a.m. July 25.

"It is an invitational event," Fancher said, "and we are hopeful there will be many sailors there from all over the state to compete."

## Welterweight champion isn't fan of boxing

By CHRISTY BARBEE Associated Press Writer

WESTMINSTER, Calif. (AP) — The world welterweight boxing champion isn't a boxing fan. Unless he's fighting, he seldom goes to a boxing match.

Carlos Palomino's real love is baseball.

"That was my dream when I was young. But everybody said I was not big enough."

Palomino's team is the Dodgers and he regrets that his boxing schedule keeps him away from their games.

The 26-year-old, who won the World Boxing Association title from Britain's John Stracey last month, reflected on his past and put forth his dreams as he sat comfortably—but somehow athletically erect—in the home where he lives with nine other people, his parents, brothers and sisters.

Married right out of high school and divorced 16 months later, he has a 5-year-old son whom he hopes will live with him someday.

Palomino is one of 11 children in a family that moved to Southern California from Mexico in 1960. As he talked, a steady stream of small, black-haired children ran into the room, piping down and smiling when they saw Carlos had company.

These siblings are part of what took him away from the sport he loved. After a year of baseball in high school, Palomino was compelled to start working as a welder at a work-a-day pace that bored him.

He began working out at a neighborhood gym to relieve the monotony. A coach picked him for a

good man with his fists and told him he could make money as a boxer. Today that man is his co-manager, Noe Cruz.

"Oh, I enjoy fighting. I enjoy the money," Palomino said.

He earned \$10,000 when he vanquished the favored Stracey. He is expected to earn \$60,000 for each title defense.

"Welterweight is one of the better money-making classes. Some great fighters come out of it," he said, mentioning Sugar Ray Robinson.

"I want to make what I can, then leave it," he said. "Then I'll do what I really want to do."

That is working with children. Palomino is a semester away from graduation at Long Beach State. He is majoring in recreation and hopes to work for the Westminster parks and recreation department.

He is a confident fighter. When his manager, Jackie McCoy, first told him he'd landed a contract to fight Stracey, Palomino said he had terrible butterflies and wasn't able to sleep. But by the day of the fight he had no qualms.

"It wasn't as bad as it should have been," he laughed. "I'd seen him (Stracey) fight. He's strong but that was about it."

Palomino says he hasn't given any thought to whom he would like to fight next.

He believes he can hold onto the title. "I don't see anybody in the top 10 I think can beat me," he said. "I would like to have it until I am 30."

"Boxing is going to give me some things I haven't been able to have," he said. "I want to help my parents out, buy myself a nice home and give my son some things."

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# Legendary promoter invites companies to Puerto Rico

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Teodoro Moscoso had just read a news item that Dow Chemical Co. was denied permission to build a \$50 million plastics plant in Solano County, Calif., because of possible environmental pollution.

Immediately he was on the telephone to one of his aides. Dow Chemical was contacted in Midland, Mich., and asked to come to Puerto Rico, where, he promised, they'd be welcomed without controversy or red tape.

Moscoso, an almost legendary promoter of the commonwealth, confessed to the obvious. "We're opportunistic," he said proudly. "We scan the newspapers and magazines; we've got mail programs and advertising programs and..."

And the commonwealth also has set aside certain areas for "major emitters," confident that the pollution will be blown away from inhabited areas by the tradewinds, or buried off

the coast in one of the ocean's deepest holes.

Moscoso, 66, is head of FOMENTO, Puerto Rico's economic development association, and is one of the foremost of his breed. His counterparts work for every state of the union, and almost all of them believe the greatest good for their people is to obtain job-producing industries.

Puerto Rico wants industry, and it gets it through constant work, promises, bargaining, tax exemptions and subsidies. There are no federal taxes, and

sometimes no commonwealth taxes.

Wage assistance is offered to certain manufacturers who establish plants in needy areas. The Federal Energy Administration allots \$100 million a year to the petrochemical industry.

The recession was devastating to the island's 3.1 million people. From an all time high of 155,200 in May 1974, manufacturing employment fell to 129,700 in July 1975 and still is back only to 144,000.

A big improvement in the job

situation is suggested by plants now being built, but more than half the population now qualifies for food stamps. "The job today is a damn sight tougher in some ways," said Moscoso.

Immigration, especially from Latin America, is creating a problem for the commonwealth. And the return of 120,000 emigrants during the past three years has added to the job problem, even though many of them are retirees.

The \$2.30 an hour minimum wage also tends to put Puerto Rico at a competitive disadvantage with other countries.

Moscoso believes that flexibility in applying the law might encourage more jobs.

There is still a great need to develop the infrastructure of the island, the roads, sewers. Moscoso believes Puerto Rico is unique in having more cars than telephones, but hopes to add to the latter through a new contract with American Telephone & Telegraph.

He seeks high technology companies and has succeeded enormously in attracting major electronics and pharmaceutical operations.

## Survivors will remain

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Surviving members of an American rancher's family appear determined to stay on their 250,000 acres in northern Brazil despite the slaying of the head of the clan and two sons in a land feud.

Squatters ambushed John Weaver Davis, his sons John Mallory, 33, and Bruce, 29, and two ranch hands on a jungle road July 4. The sons and the hands were killed on the spot; the father died Monday in a hospital in Belém.

John Mallory was a graduate

student at Texas A&M University.

A native of Alabama, the father was sent to Brazil 30 years ago by the Presbyterian Church to help farmers improve their production of cattle. He bought his huge spread in the Amazon jungle in the 1960s, where such land sold for 50 cents an acre or less and access to it was difficult. Cattle and timber were the ranch's chief products, but Americans in Belém say much of the property has not been cleared.

Vast landholdings in Brazil are not uncommon. Davis and other landholders like him were pioneering in the jungle. Living was reminiscent of the Old West in the United States.

But as the Belém-Brasilia highway was improved, impoverished squatters moved into the area. They are a familiar part of Brazilian life. Shootouts and killings between landholders and poor farmers were common until the military coup in 1964.

The government has some programs to help poor farmers, but little has been done to parcel out the land. Poverty-stricken peasants still move onto land they do not own and try to make a living using primitive farming methods.

There were about 200 such families — about 1,300 people — squatting on the Davis land. He was accused of taking land illegally, but the U.S. Consulate in Belém said his title was clear. The family was threatened, and there were thefts and acts of sabotage. The local press was unsympathetic because they were foreigners.

Davis' widow, Emma, her three remaining sons — John Weaver Jr., James Harley and Daniel, and her daughter, Emma — were at the family ranch near Vila Rondon, in Para state. Military police are guarding them, and 30 persons have been arrested in the investigation of the ambush. An investigation was continuing.

## Sports writer dies at 78

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Paul Gallico, former top New York sports editor who turned to fiction 40 years ago and became a best-selling writer, died at his Monte Carlo home Thursday. He was 78.

The body will be cremated in Monte Carlo and no public services will be held.

Gallico began writing fiction after winning distinction as sports editor of the New York Daily News. His books included "The Poseidon Adventure" and "The Snow Goose."

He had lived in Europe since World War II. In London, Switzerland and Monte Carlo.

He is survived by his fourth wife, the former Baroness Virginia von Falz-Fein, two sons and a step-daughter.

Since 1911, when the merit badge program of the Boy Scouts of America was conceived, more than 47 million badges have been awarded to scouts.

Francis Preston Blair, 1791-1876, was a journalist and politician who founded the Washington Globe and helped in the creation of the Republican party.

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By CATHY ALTMAN

A man of Honor — that's my Dad — I know without him, we'll all be sad. But — Just Remember — That untanned face — The weathered brow — Hands so rough and worn — That friendly wave — Or maybe just a grin — The gentle smile. Somehow it's all worthwhile! He worked so hard for all these years — His labors weren't in vain. And though we now look through our tears — We know he feels no pain. God has a special reason for the things that come our way — He'll somehow give us strength to face the remainder of our days. And now we know AT LAST he rests — He gave to EACH of us his best! We know he's very happy now! With loved ones and dear friends, Some day again we'll good times share. When once again we meet up there. And Now — Our tribute, respect, our love — to him by holy angels send. We wish to extend words of Special thanks to Rev. Courtney and First Assembly of God Church for the comforting words and service, also to June and James McCoy for the beautiful songs. A special thanks to the Knights of Pythias, Pythians Sisters and the firemen for all their efforts and help at the loss of our loved one.

Mrs. B.B. (Dink) Altman, Jr. Cathy Altman Mr. & Mrs. Charles Ely and Family Mr. & Mrs. H.D. Ladyman and Family Mr. & Mrs. Finis Gee and Family

TRAVIS L. POSEY  
Our hearts are so full of love and gratitude to our many friends and neighbors for their help during the past months. Also for the prayers, food and other gifts during this time of sorrow. Special thanks to Brother R.L. Morrison, Dr. Charles H. Ashby and staff of Highland General Hospital. May God Bless you all.  
The Travis L. Posey Family.

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Signed: Cecil L. Reynolds

**5 Special Notices**  
Pampa Chapter No. 443 R.A.M. Pampa Council No. 301 R. & S.M. Monday July 19, Installation of Officers. Visitors welcome, all members urged to attend.

**Pampa Lodge No. 906, A.F. & A.M.** Thursday, July 22, Stated Communication. Visitors welcome, all members urged to attend. Friday July 23, Study and Practice.

**Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381, A.F. & A.M.** Terry Haralson, W.M. 665-2300, John Thames Secretary, 669-9756, Monday July 19, E.A. practice, Tuesday, E.A. Practice.

**13 Business Opportunities**  
MONEY MAKING service station for lease. See Doyle Sewell at 430 W. Brown or call 665-8466.

**FOR SALE** one-chair barber shop. See at 108 Sunset Drive.

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**FOR DO-IT-YOURSELFERS**

Sunday only July 18  
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103 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, dining room, large utility room, plumbed for washer and dryer, wired for electric range, garage and storage room. Will carpet living room, bath and bedrooms and buyer can pick color. 723 N. Banks. \$7,750. Call 665-4488.

1936 L.E.A. Vocational Building Trades house. 1900 square feet of living space, double garage, 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, built-ins, carpeted, 3 1/2 baths, fenced. Sealed bid information available with any member of Multiple Listing or School Business Office, 119 N. Frost.

HOUSE FOR sale - 3 bedrooms with Alco Aluminum sliding. 513 Lowry. Call 665-5684.

Nice 5 room house, Garland Street, \$9,000. Large 3 bedroom, central heat and air conditioners, Christie Street, \$14,300. Lanza Patrick, Real Estate, Equal Housing Opportunity. Call 665-5642.

FOR SALE - 500 N. Par. 2 bedroom house on 1/2 lots. Detached garage, fenced yard with fruit trees and garden spot.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

Clean Used Cars 1973 Monte Carlo, has everything including cruise control, vinyl top, almost new steel belted radial tires, this car is still show room new. Its a one owner car with 38,616 guaranteed miles with affidavit. Its really beautiful. \$3495

1968 Dodge Monaco, all power, factory air, clean inside and out, runs extra good. Was \$695 Now \$595

1974 Ford Fairlane, V-8 motor, standard shift, good tires, dandy second car. \$1,950

1976 Chevrolet, 327 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering, factory air, runs real good. \$895

120 Autos For Sale

1973 EL DORADO Cadillac. Low miles. Must see to appreciate. Call 665-2860.

1972 PLYMOUTH Duster, 41,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1850. 669-9585 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

FOR SALE - 1975 Chevrolet Monza Hatchback. Call 665-8592 after 5 p.m.

A REAL buy! 1974 Dodge Swinger. Nice size, good mileage, only 14,000 miles. Automatic, air and carpet. See at J & K Gulf, 1901 N. Hobart or call 668-9183 or 665-2357.

1968 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Electric fire damage engine compartment only. Clean interior. Many salvageable parts. Call 665-5296, 701 Bradley Drive.

120 Autos For Sale

1968 OLDS 4 door. Also evaporative air conditioner. Call 626-3184, Wheeler.

1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring. Good clean car. 665-2869.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, air conditioned, good condition. \$395. Call 669-7421 between 9 and 5.

121 Trucks For Sale 1963-1 ton Chevy Truck, 1976 License and Sticker, \$500.00. 900 E. Campbell.

1970 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup. Call 668-3764 or 665-8980.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES Yamaha - Bullito 1300 Alcock 665-1241

1974 KAWASAKI 125 KS, racing bike. Call 669-2750.

FOR SALE - 1975 XL 1000 Harley Davidson Sportster 3,500 miles. Call 665-8257.

1974 YAMAHA 80, \$250. Call 669-7382 after 5:30 p.m.

1972 HONDA 750, 7,200 miles, excellent condition. 1973 Honda CR-250. Call 668-7210 after 5 or see at 737 Magnolia.

122 Motorcycles

1974 HONDA XL-250. 4 Stroke. Excellent condition. 665-5018.

1974 SUZUKI GT 550, bought new in January 1976 has 420 miles and can be seen Easter Furniture in White Deer \$1800.00

1974 Honda El Sonora, 250 MT, good condition. See at Trlinger Texaco, 1400 N. Hobart.

124 Tires And Accessories MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 665-1401

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

125 Boats And Accessories

14 FOOT boat, 35 horsepower motor, trailer, 225. Downtown Marine, 961 So. Cuyler.

FOR SALE \$1295.00 good ski and fishing boat 15 foot Skipper Trailer and 550 SS Mercury Motor with extra equipment used very little. Phone 665-2139 after 6 and Sunday 665-4182.

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

126 Scrap Metal BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Mathew Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

126 Scrap Metal

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\$1000.00 REWARD For information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons who stole a dephometer and tools from a service unit on a lease about 1 mile west of Pampa.

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NEW HOME 2308 Cherokee 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Den with Fireplace, electric Heat and air, 2 car Garage, Fenced yard. TOP O' TEXAS BUILDERS, INC. 669-3542

SHERWOOD SHORES: For Sale, my home at 112 Tyng. Furnished or unfurnished, 3 bedroom attached garage. Lot with a large store room. On 2 lots, 14 X 16 cellar, a beautiful yard with trees and close to the water. B. B. Winkles, Clarendon.

HOUSE FOR Sale by Owner - large 2 bedroom 522 N. West Phone 665-2727.

104 Lots For Sale SAVE \$50 on 2 cemetery lots. 831 E. Denver. Call 669-9954.

112 Farms and Ranches A SECTION of good grassland. Little farm land in this section in north west corner of Wheeler County. Some improvements and 2 good windmill wells. Good tight land. Surface rights only.

114 Recreational Vehicles Superior Sales & Rentals Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3168

ABC CAMPERS, pickup camper rental. Reservations taken. 106 E. Brown. Phone: 669-2758.

VACATION TRAILERS for rent. Make your reservations now for selective dates.

FOR RENT 1976 Full sized or Mini Motor Homes. Reservations required. Graves Motor Homes, Borger. 274-3282.

FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR On all 1976 Apache folding camping trailers. SUPERIOR SALES, 1019 Alcock.

114B Mobile Homes ONE LOW Set-up cost for Mobile Homes in Briscoe. No monthly rent call 275-2287.

VINYL SKIRTING-PATIO COVERS Buyer's Selection of Pampa 669-9283

1976 Mercury Monterey, 4 door, looks good, runs good. \$395. C.C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. Brown

Sharp's Honda-Toyota 800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

HELP WANTED! Oilfield bulldozer operator. Must have oilfield experience.

CURTIS WELL SERVICING 669-3235

DESPERATE Our company is seeking a qualified family team to own and operate your own route of machines selling nationally famous brand name products in your local area.

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120 Autos For Sale CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1845

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

TOM ROSE MOTORS 261 E. Foster 665-3233 CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE

Always Ready for Summer Gorgeous 32 x 16 foot pool in backyard of this beautiful home in beautiful neighborhood. Sure to delight the entire family. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Super den with oversize fireplace, bookshelves, 32 x 16 foot screening patio. Sprinklered, excellent landscaping. The quality construction shows! \$75,900. Call for appointment.

Finders Keepers You will keep it out on this unique split level. Living-dining area, efficient kitchen with beautiful cabinet work, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Nice ground-level den with fireplace overlooking patio. Carpeted, central heat, air, 1964 Evergreen. \$45,500. MLS 340

Back on Market 1124 Terrace Real neat 2 bedroom home, large living room, beamed ceiling in den, central heat and air, dust stopper windows and doors. Oversize 1 car garage, fenced yard, large back yard. Priced at \$15,900. MLS 287

1969 CHEVROLET Impala, power and air, automatic. 524 N. Wynne.

1968 BUICK LeSabre. White with black vinyl top. Call 665-2500.

1975 FORD LTD, a low mileage car. \$3850. Call 665-8288.

NOT CHEAP - but double nice 1959 Chevrolet 4 door 6 cylinder power glide. 55,000 total miles. 518 N. Somerville.

FOR SALE - 1972 Cadillac de Ville, power and air 6 way seats, power windows, power door locks, scope, tilt steering wheel, AM - FM stereo radio, 4 speakers. New tires less than 100 miles. Call 665-2366.

1973 OPAL GT sports car, gold colored, automatic, tan leather interior. Call 669-2423.

1976 Chevelle, SS, 396, blue with white stripes. Clean, runs good. Call 669-9227.

For sale: 1970 Cadillac Deville, good condition. See at Dixie Parts, 417 S. Cuyler. Call 665-5771 or 665-1038 after 6 p.m.

1967 FORD 390 Custom, automatic, air, new tires, very mechanically sound. \$400.00, 1816 N. Zimmers or call 669-2403.

"Cowboy Country" 90 acres with carpet and paneled home, garage, barn, roping arena, well and other improvements. 56.2 acres mineral interest included and not under lease. 2.5 of acreage in cultivation. MLS 387 RF.

North Summer Well cared for three bedroom brick home on corner location. New carpet, one and 1/2 baths, curtains and drapes. Double car garage and metal storage building. \$33,500 MLS 380

White Deer 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room that could be a den, new carpeting. \$13,000 MLS 266

Aspen Quality built 4 bedroom brick home with 2 1/2 baths, huge kitchen and breakfast area. Formal dining room, living room with woodburning fireplace and bookshelves. Separate utility room, electric garage door opener. Lots of other extras. \$45,000 MLS 383

Trailer Park 14 improved trailer spaces. Each space is 55 x 60 feet. Owner might carry the loan. Price: \$15,000. MLS 9297P

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NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE With Barn and Small acreage West Side of White Deer Call D.L. Nicholson 883-7151 or 883-6043 NICHOLSON REALTORS White Deer, Texas

Best screw-drive opener: your choice of controls. SAVE \$35 119.99 Reg. 154.95 Controls available at various prices.

Charles Street This 2400 square foot brick home features 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, utility, den with stone front fireplace, ash gun case, bookshelves, and desk. Kitchen with dining area, has stove, dishwasher, food bar and 7 stools. Master bedroom has 7x11 walkin closet. Double garage, smoke and fire detecting advice. Carpeted and lots of extras. MLS 247

Need a Hobby Room? Home has 3 bedrooms and is brick with 1 1/2 baths, double garage, and is ready for occupancy. Has separate building in back yard with 292 square feet and 1/2 bath. Priced at \$30,000. MLS 223

4 Bedroom 2 story home has a lot of living area for your family. 1 bedroom is 12 x 20. It has 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen and dining area, carpet, double garage. \$18,500. MLS 379

Furnished Mobile Home is on this 120 x 240 foot lake lot. Has a 20 x 24 foot boat house plus fruit trees in back yard. \$15,500. MLS 353MH

Pampa's Real Estate Center De Loma REALTOR ASSOCIATES 669-6854

TOP O' TEXAS Realty

Office 669-3211 Ira Deaton 669-2809 Doris Ekleberry 669-3573 Judy Fields 669-3813 Chuck Ekleberry 669-3573 Jim Furness 669-2594 Paul Connis 665-4910

1974 CHEVROLET Pickup 3/4 ton, loaded. 428 Graham, 669-9420.

1974 YAMAHA 100 MX excellent condition. 669-9687.

1974 Kawasaki Enduro 250CC, showroom condition, 2,000 miles. \$650. 1972 Kawasaki Racer 250CC, new tires, lug, clutch, \$390. 910 S. Wilcox 665-2109.

Motorcycle trailer, 2 rail. \$130. Call 669-9227

1974 CHEVROLET pickup, \$275. Call 669-2269.

1973 Bronco, standard transmission, air conditioner, new tires. Canvas tent attachment that sleeps 2. Call 669-9040 after 6 week days, all day Saturday and Sunday.

1955 CHEVROLET pickup, \$275. Call 669-2269.

1973 Ford 390 Custom, automatic, air, new tires, very mechanically sound. \$400.00, 1816 N. Zimmers or call 669-2403.

1976 Chevelle, SS, 396, blue with white stripes. Clean, runs good. Call 669-9227.

1970 Cadillac Deville, good condition. See at Dixie Parts, 417 S. Cuyler. Call 665-5771 or 665-1038 after 6 p.m.

Utterly Charming! If you're like someone different for your home, see this unusual Roman brick with beamed ceilings, 2 sky-lights to let in lots of natural light, and a sunken bath-shower combination. Living room has extra nice carpet, drapes, and a small, decorative gas fireplace. Large den has enjoyable dining space. An added feature is a good storm cellar. 3 bedrooms. MLS 391

Indulge Yourself And live like a king in this year old brick with approximately 1682 square feet of living area. Small, parlor - type living room, cozy den with colorful shag carpet, woodburner and bookcases. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and separate utility room. MLS 376

Attractive Dark Brick In a well-landscaped setting both in front and backyard. Has a step-over kitchen with all the built-ins, handy to the den too! Other good features are central heat and air, double garage with good storage. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, good carpet. MLS 361

In the 20's Brick 3 bedroom with some of the extras of much higher priced homes such as central heat and air conditioning, cook-top, oven, and carpeting throughout. Also has storm windows and doors. Now vacant and waiting \$25,500 MLS 361

Norma Ward REALTY 678 TEXAS 669-3346

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NEW HOME 2308 Cherokee 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Den with Fireplace, electric Heat and air, 2 car Garage, Fenced yard.

TOP O' TEXAS BUILDERS, INC. 669-3542

FARM SALE Wednesday, July 21, 10:30 a.m. Mrs. C.E. Broadhurst-Owner (806) 665-5559

LOCATION: From Westside of Pampa, Tx. on Hwy. 152. Go North 2 miles on Farm Road 282 (Known as Price Road) to Cemetery then 1 1/2 miles West on Caliche Road.

The Following will be sold at Public Auction

TRACTORS-COMBINES 1-1962 MM 6795 L.P. Wheatland Tractor, Good Tires, Runs Good 1-1959 MM 6 V1 L.P. Wheatland Good Tires, Good Shape 1-M.F. 35 Gas Tractor W/Deardown Front end Lift 1-Used 14 x 34 Tire 1-1955 JD 95 L.P. Combine, 16' Hdr 1-1958 JD 95 Gas Combine, Cab, 16' Hdr 1-1961 T.J.D. no.95 Combine, Cab, 18' Hdr., New Engine, New Bin Change over 1-Set Roll-A-Cones 1-Hume Reel Note: All combines are in good shape, just finished the harvest

1-Oliver 12' One-way 1-J.D. 14' Tandem 1-8 Sec. Rotary Hoe 3-Drum Harrows, 3, 5 & 6 Sec. 1-2 Sec. 3 Pat. Harrow 2-MM 16-10 Drills 1-JD Van Brunt 16-10 Drill, Hi whl, lg. tires 3-Dempster Drills, 2-Drill Hitch, 2 & 3 Sec. 1-Set MM Drill Pack whl. 1-Dons 3 Pat. S' Shredder 1-Ford 3 Pat. Frisco Scrapper 1-Ford 2 Bottom, 3 Pat. Mould-board 1-5' Drag Friso

3-6' Pickup Toolbox 1-Olds Irrig. Eng. 1-Irrig. Eng. Stand 1-Lot 1" Rod 30-30" Hilline Poles 1-Lot Steel Cable, 2-Set Cotton Scales w-Pees 2-Elec. Fence Chgrs.

TANKS-TRAILERS 1-500 G. Propane Tank 1-500 G. Fuel-Tank on Stand 1-8' x 8' Overhead Tank 2-Propane Bottles 40 G. & 5 G. 1-2 whl. Trailer

TRUCKS-PICKUPS 1-1970 Ford 600 Truck, 361 V-8, 5 spd., 2 spd. 18' American Steel Grain Bed, Hyd. Lift 1-1960 Ford F-600 Truck, V-8, 4 spd., 2 spd., 15' Steel Grain Bed, Hyd. Lift 1-1955 Dodge Truck, V-8, 4 spd., 2 spd. 1961 Chev. 1/2 T. Cheyenne Super Pickup, 454 V-8, Autom. Power, Air Tilt-whl., Cruise Control, L.W. Box 1-1973 Ford 1/2 T. Pickup, 300 V-8, 4 spd., L.W. Box 1-1973 1/2 T. Pickup, 4 spd., Power Steer. & Power Brakes, New Overhaul

FARM MACHINERY 3-15' Oneways, 1-J.D. & 2-Krause

MOWERS-SHOP 1-JD No. 56 Riding Mower 1-Self Propelled Lawn Mower 1-B&D Lawn Edger 1-Lincoln 18 Amp. Elec. Welder 1-Acet Cutting Torch 15-Hometite Chain Saw 1-Ward's Table Saw 1-B&D 7 1/2" Skill Saw 3-B&D Elec. Drills, 1-Bench Grinder 1-3' x 8' Work Bench w-Visc 1-Set Metal Cabinets 2-Oil Lubrators 2-Jacks, House & Hyd. 1-Lot Carpenter & Shop Hand Tools, jumper Cables, pipe vise, etc. cords.

MISC. 1-Lot Pickup & Truck Tires and whl. 1-Lot 1/2" Plastic Hose 1-Lot whl. wts. 1-Lot 8' x 4' x 18' Post 1-Hand Sprayer 1-Lot Disc & Sweeps 1-Lot Boomers & Chains, Barrels and Pumps, Great Guns, Oil, Batteries Used Iron, many more items.

NON CLASSIFIED 1180-New Brick 1-6' x 6' Grain Auger on whls, Gear Box Drive 2-Mayrath Driven Augers, 1 New 1-Lot 3 Wire Electrical Cable 1-Gate, Windmill Tower 1-Jensen Pump Jack, Size 2D7 Dempster Drill Parts 2-Track Traps

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**\$2.49**

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 7 <sup>12 oz.</sup> **99c**  
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**SAFEGUARD**  
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**Drip cup Coffee Filters**

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 Fits Mr. Coffee, West  
 Bend, and others  
 Pkg of 50 Reg. 69c **2 Pkgs.**

**\$1.00**

All **Lamp Shades**

**1/4 off!**

**Oven Mitt Pot Holder** **59c**  
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 3 to pkg. Reg. 99c

**Vaseline Intensive Care Baby Shampoo**



16 oz. **99c**



All **Ladies Tanks Halter Tops** **1/4 off**

Boys **White Canvas SHOES**

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**3.99**

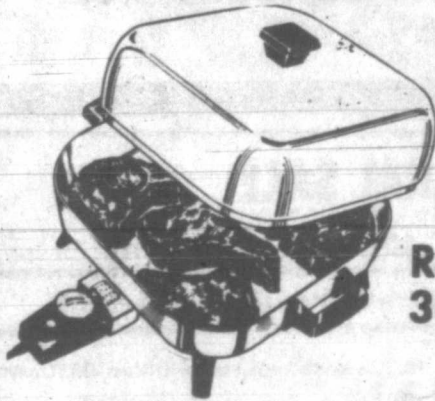
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Rubbermaid  
 Brown or Green  
 Reg. 2.39

**\$1.79**

**Electric Skillet**



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 15" Jumbo Size

Reg. 36.99 **\$27.99**

Nutri-Tonic

**Permanent** **\$1.19**  
 Regular, Gentle Grey & Super

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**\$3.35**

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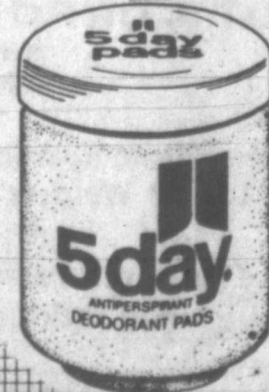


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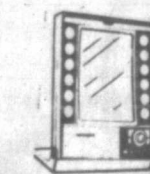
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75 Deodorant Pads  
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**\$1.949**

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by Gillette  
**DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER**

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Mennen **Baby Magic Oil**



10 oz. **\$1.19**

**Dentur-Creme**

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