

Senate okays tax plan for housewives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted today to permit tax-free treatment of pension plans established for the benefit of housewives.

The provision was included in a package of Finance Committee amendments dealing with pensions. The proposals were approved on a 79-to-1 vote.

One amendment, written into a major tax bill, allows housewives as well as unemployed husbands to participate in the Investment Retirement Account (IRA) program.

Under current law, a person not covered by a pension plan is allowed a tax exemption for up to \$1,500 contributed to an IRA savings account.

The amendment would allow the working spouse an extra \$500 a year in tax-free contributions for an IRA account for the nonworking spouse.

In other action on the tax bill, the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that would have eliminated from the Finance Committee's bill a provision benefiting large life insurance companies by about \$50 million a year.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said the provision is necessary to put life insurance companies on an equal footing with other corporations in filing tax returns.

The rejection of Kennedy's amendment was further evidence that the full Senate is

giving a vote of confidence to the Finance Committee, which has been under sharp criticism for its handling of the tax bill.

Since debate on the bill began June 17, the committee and its chairman, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., have won virtually every test of strength against a liberal bloc of self-styled tax reformers seeking to change the committee-authored measure.

In most cases the Senate has rejected efforts to eliminate or scale down various tax incentives approved by the committee which would benefit wealthy investors and business.

The strongest show of Senate support has come in the battle over 73 committee amendments, dozens of which were

criticized as tax give-aways because they would benefit only one or two companies.

Twenty-three of those 73 have been considered by the full Senate and only one has been rejected. In response to the criticism, the committee itself voted to knock out 11 of the amendments. The remaining 39 are pending in the Senate.

In action on the tax bill Thursday, the Senate loosened a 1974 law that restricts government agencies' use of Social Security numbers for identification.

Long contended the law has made it difficult for state and federal officials to track down welfare cheats and runaway fathers.

The Finance Committee had voted to

virtually repeal the restrictions as they apply to state, local and federal government. The version approved by the Senate would allow governments to require disclosure of Social Security numbers for tax, welfare, car registration and driver-license purposes.

In addition, any government provision requiring disclosure in effect since before 1974 will be allowed to continue.

The Senate also voted to: —Renew a special tax benefit for businesses that purchase pollution-control equipment. The cost will rise to \$199 million a year by 1981.

—Liberalize a tax incentive for employers who hire welfare recipients.

This will cost about \$9 million a year.

—Overturn a recent Internal Revenue Service ruling that requires restaurants to report employees' tips on credit-card sales.

—Extend from five years to eight years the period during which mutual funds may carry forward their losses to offset profitable years. This would cost the Treasury \$28 million a year.

—Amend the committee's provisions on the oil-depletion allowance to ensure that Long's relatives do not benefit from the change. This was done at Long's insistence after publication of stories that said his family stood to gain thousands, perhaps millions, of dollars because of the committee amendment.

The Pampa News

FRIDAY

14 Pages

Vol. 71 - No. 100

July 30, 1976

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Third kidnap suspect jailed

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — Three young men sought in the kidnaping of 26 school children and their bus driver are in jail. But authorities say they are pressing their investigation for unidentified suspects who may have been involved in the bizarre mass abduction.

The case broke wide open Thursday with the arrests of Frederick N. Woods in Vancouver, Canada, and his former schoolmate, James Schoenfeld, near Schoenfeld's San Francisco Peninsula home.

The arrests, just five hours

apart after a week-long search for the pair, came as Richard Schoenfeld pleaded innocent to 43 felony counts at an arraignment in this small farming community where the kidnaping took place July 15. All three are held on bail of \$1 million each.

Although Woods and the Schoenfeld brothers were the only persons sought on arrest warrants in the case, authorities are pursuing various leads that may bring about more arrests.

Thursday's developments

tumbled out rapidly, beginning with the arrest of James Schoenfeld, 24, shortly before 7 a.m. in Menlo Park, Calif. FBI agents said Schoenfeld was spotted Wednesday night driving a green van with Idaho license plates by "a person who knew him well." Police spotted the van again Thursday morning and made the arrest without incident.

His arrest so close to home was something of a surprise since authorities had said earlier that Schoenfeld had tried twice to cross the Canadian

border nearly two weeks ago and had been linked to incidents in Reno, Nev., Spokane, Wash., and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Attorney Edward Merrill said Schoenfeld had returned to California to surrender that morning to Merrill's law partner, William Gagen. "He was supposed to be in our office this morning at 8 a.m. to make arrangements to surrender," said Merrill.

Gagen said Schoenfeld had been in the area for several days, perhaps camping on a

beach. He said both brothers were "very naive" as to the seriousness of the charges against them.

About noon, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, acting on a tip from San Francisco FBI agents, arrested Woods, 24, at a Vancouver post office. Woods' father owns the quarry in Livermore, Calif., where the school children and their bus driver were held captive in a buried moving van for 18 hours before they managed to dig free.

Officials said Woods, using an

alias, entered Canada more than five days ago on a commercial airliner from Reno. He was immediately returned to this country. He appeared before a federal magistrate in Bellingham, Wash., and waived extradition to California.

Woods is to be returned here today or Saturday.

Schoenfeld was charged with 27 counts of kidnaping and 16 counts of armed robbery. The robbery charges stem from the taking of clothes and other items from the kidnap victims.

Hoffa missing one year despite federal efforts

DETROIT (AP) — In the year since former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa vanished, the federal government has put the kind of effort into looking for him that it once put into sending him to jail.

The ambitious union boss, 62 at the time, dropped from sight a year ago today. Federal investigators have concluded he was slain, and that the motive had something to do with his desire to return to the presidency of the nation's largest and richest union.

More than half a dozen reputed Mafia figures and dozens of Teamsters have appeared before a federal grand jury that has heard perhaps 100 witnesses in all.

The FBI has tracked down tips that Hoffa was a hostage in a Gardena, Calif., Teamsters hangout, that he was buried in

the foundation of building in Cadillac, Mich., that he was dumped in a trash compactor and hauled away by a truck from a Mafia-controlled disposal firm.

But they have found no trace of Hoffa, and his son, James P. Hoffa, has concluded they never will.

"I believe that eventually the individuals responsible for my father's disappearance will be brought to justice," young Hoffa said Thursday. But he said whoever "assassinated" his father did it in such a way that "we'll never find him."

Hoffa's family and Teamsters have offered rewards totalling \$300,000 for information. But U.S. Atty. Philip Van Dan says there are no indictments around the corner. "We have not reached a stone wall. It's an active investigation, but a very complex one."

In 1967, after years of efforts to prosecute him, Hoffa began serving a sentence for jury tampering. He resigned as president of the 2.3-million member union as a condition for parole in 1971.

But Hoffa said later he didn't know that a parole restriction banned him from union activities until 1980, and he claimed the ban resulted from a conspiracy between the Nixon White House and the current Teamsters president, Frank Fitzsimmons, his onetime protégé.

Shortly before disappearing, Hoffa told associates he was confident he would win court challenges to the ban on union activities. He planned to run against Fitzsimmons at the Teamsters convention in Las Vegas last month. Fitzsimmons would up unchallenged.

Hospital fears decision; blows half million bucks

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the jury prepared to give its verdict in a \$3.5-million malpractice suit, attorneys for Holy Cross Hospital agreed at the last minute to pay a \$500,000 settlement.

The 12 jurors then were dismissed before they had the chance to announce their verdict — in favor of the hospital.

The last-minute agreement came Thursday at the end of an eight-day trial after the foreman of the circuit court jury knocked on the jury room door to indicate that 10 hours of deliberation had yielded a verdict.

The lawyers for both sides huddled and agreed on the \$500,000 settlement. The judge then announced the settlement and dismissed the jurors.

As attorneys for both sides were shaking hands outside the courtroom, the jurors filed past them and mentioned that if they had been allowed to return the verdict, it would have been in favor of the hospital.

Edward and Myra Farrell had sued the hospital, claiming that their son, Jimmy, now 6, was blinded shortly after his birth at the suburban Silver Spring, Md., hospital as the result of negligence by the hospital and two doctors. The suit argued that an excessive amount of

oxygen was administered to the infant after he was born two weeks prematurely on Oct. 12, 1969, and that the oxygen apparently led to the development of a rare disease that destroyed the boy's sight.

During the trial, attorney David Goldberg had argued for the Farrells that the hospital and doctors in charge of the delivery room were negligent in failing to ensure that the oxygen pumped into the infant's incubator turned off before its concentration became dangerously high.

Hospital lawyers argued that the oxygen was needed because the child was having difficulty breathing. Without oxygen, they said, Jimmy may have suffered brain damage.

The Farrells, accompanied by Jimmy, a talkative and energetic boy who during jury deliberation asked his father if he could become a lawyer, had little comment afterwards.

An airport security guard, Farrell said he felt the settlement vindicated his beliefs about the case. About a third of the settlement will go Goldberg and his co-attorney, David Humphreys. The Farrells said they will put the remainder into a trust fund for Jimmy's education.

China anticipates new quakes

By JOHN RODERICK, Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese officials ordered millions of people in northeast China into the streets before dawn today in anticipation of massive new earthquakes.

The Australian Broadcasting Commission's Peking correspondent reported that the Foreign Ministry telephoned all foreign diplomatic missions be-

fore dawn to warn that another serious quake was expected.

We were awakened at 4 a.m. and told to get into the open. David Dean, deputy chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking, reported by telephone.

Most of the population of Peking is camped outside. But another big quake hasn't happened yet, and we hope it doesn't.

The Australian correspondent, Warren Duncan, said officials toured the capital blowing whistles and shouting warnings, urging people to leave their beds and move outdoors. He said more tents and makeshift shelters were thrown up in open spaces, but there was a mood of absolute calm.

Reports from various sources indicated that Tangshan, a coal-mining and industrial city

of a million people about 80 miles east-southeast of Peking, was hit hardest by the first great quake early Wednesday.

Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, said Tangshan "suffered extremely serious damage and losses. A Japanese technician who was in the city reported that 'most buildings that we could see collapsed.' There was speculation that some of the Kailun coal

mines there had caved in, entombing miners on the overnight shift.

Reports in Japanese newspapers from a French delegation in Tangshan gave the impression the city had been totally destroyed and that tens of thousands might be dead.

The Chinese customarily withhold details of loss of life following natural catastrophes on the assumption that such bad news gives comfort to their enemies.

The quake also did extensive damage to Tientsin, China's third largest city 40 miles southwest of Tangshan, and caused some damage and casualties in Peking.

Dean said Thomas Gates, chief of the U.S. Liaison Office, personally offered American aid to the Chinese government and the same offer had been made in Washington to the Chinese liaison office there.

Bulletin

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The first tropical storm of the 1976 Atlantic season formed today but forecasters said the system of heavy thundershowers and strong winds was headed out to sea.

Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center, said the storm, called Anna, was heading away from the United States.



Rough crossing

Roger Myers of McLean uses his own technique for crossing the monkey bridge at the M.K. Brown Boy Scout Camp near Mobetie. The bridge is made of three-strand rope. Myers is one of a 26-man staff at the summer camp. Scouts from the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles attend for one week.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Nothing to beef about

Hereford's home to cowgirls

By MIKE COCHRAN, Associated Press Writer

HEREFORD, Tex. (AP) — Despite its name, this is a cowtown that isn't.

That's not to say the registered Hereford is less than king in Deaf Smith County. Truly a noble beast, it is the overriding reason for Hereford's nickname: "Beef Headquarters, U.S.A."

But city fathers did not want to limit Hereford's image to a prize beefsteak. After all the county is named for a partially deaf scout, guide and Indian fighter who, one is led to believe, almost singlehandedly won Texas its independence.

Thanks in no small part to a salty rascal named Rat Jowell, Hereford also is identified as the "High Plains Salad Bowl."

Rat dug a test well in 1905 and proved, it is said, that "oceans of water" lie beneath the surface. Five years later it was demonstrated that large-scale crop irrigation was possible and profitable.

Now, 400,000 acres, including much of the once famous XIT ranchland, are under irrigation, producing grain sorghum, wheat, vegetables, sugar beets and other agricultural delights.

While less vigorous West Texas communities suffered population losses in the 1960s and 1970s, Hereford and Deaf Smith County prospered. Lying 50 miles from Amarillo and 90 miles from Lubbock, the town grew from 7,652 in 1960 to nearly 18,000 today. The county population almost doubled to around 25,000.

Despite its rich heritage and richer agricultural charms, Hereford looked about for something, as one civic leader said, that "the town can latch onto."

Thus the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, a sister shrine to the cowboy counterpart in Oklahoma City.

Established as a non-profit organization in May 1975, the Hall is temporarily located in a pleasant and gracious setting at the New Deaf Smith County Library.

The city has donated 10 acres for a permanent shrine and a fund-raising campaign is in the works.

"We're off the running," W. L. Albright, treasurer and general manager, told a recent visitor.

"We started on a shoestring...but I expect the

total contribution, including land and displays and salaries, is about \$90,000 at this point.

"As just an off the wall figure, I think we could put up a remarkable building for \$100,000, expanding in an orderly manner as funding permits."

Albright and others stress that the hall, while sanctioned by the Girls Rodeo Association (GRA), is more than a shrine to the American cowgirl.

"The purpose," they announced, "is to recognize, preserve and pay tribute to the contribution of all women in the development of the West and to honor selected women who have played a prominent role in establishing our western heritage."

It is dedicated "To the pioneer spirit of all women, everywhere."

The first three honorees were inducted last year during the Hustlin' Hereford Hall of Fame Rodeo and include:

—Alice Greenough of Tucson, Ariz., a world champion bronc rider.

—Jackie Worthington of Jacksboro, Tex., six times an all-around GRA world champion.

—The late Sissy Thurman of Bryan, Tex., one of the recognized greats of barrel racing.

The 1976 honorees were pioneer ranchwoman Kathryn Binford of Wildorado, Tex., cutting horse queen Fern Sawyer of Nogal, N.M.; the late Margaret Owens Montgomery of Ozoza, Tex., first winner of the world's all-around cowgirl title in 1948; former exhibition and contest roper Jewel Duncan of Toyah, Tex.; Blanche Alitizer Smith of Del Rio, Tex., a champion calf roper; and Sacajawea, a 16-year-old Shoshoni Indian girl who acted as a guide and interpreter for the Lewis and Clark Expedition from North Dakota to the Pacific Coast in 1805.

Displays highlighting the lives and careers of the honorees decorate the temporary hall, along with sculptures and other works of art depicting the woman's role in development of the West.

"The hall of fame is the greatest single thing that has happened to the Girls' Rodeo Association and for the recognition of American women," says former GRA President Margaret Clemons.

It's only fitting that it happen in Hereford. Od Rat Jowell and Deaf Smith probably would be mighty proud.

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The weather forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today and Saturday with the lows Saturday in the middle 60s and the highs in the lower 90s. The probability of rain is 20 per cent Saturday.

"Social Security" has brought an ominous increase in social insecurity.

—Henry Hazlitt



C.M. Jeffries tells Pampa News reporter Tim Palmer about one of the evolutions of the oilfield: trucks took over jobs previously done by mule teams. The story is on page 5.

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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To frustrate socialism

The FBI could have saved itself, and taxpayers, all the money and effort it has allegedly expended through the years in spying on the Socialist Labor Party. The best way to save the country from the threat of socialism is to publicize and expose the programs of the socialists.

Capitalism, says Socialist Labor Party presidential candidate Julius Levin, "is the basic cause of all our social ills" and should be placed in the ashbin of history alongside slavery and feudalism.

"It is a sick, crime-ridden, fiscally bankrupt, politically corrupt social system. It cannot provide security and a decent quality of life for the overwhelming majority of the population."

Social problems will not be solved, says Levin, until capitalism is replaced by the system advocated by the SLP — control of industry and government in the hands of the working class and production to satisfy "human needs," not for the sake of profits.

Unfortunately for this candidate's hopes to — pardon the expression — capitalize on the economic and other complaints of Americans, neither he nor any socialist has ever been able to point to any country or any system that has not done infinitely worse.

Indeed, the one major democracy that has ventured farthest along the road to rule by the "working class" and closest to national bankruptcy, is not turning back toward capitalism.

It may be that things have gone down so far in Britain that they had nowhere to go but up, at latest report is that the country's long-term economic decline has finally bottomed out and is beginning to reverse itself.

Not least among the factors credited for the turnaround is a slash in once-sacrosanct government spending on social programs in order to commit a greater share of national resources to industry and the private sector.

In other words, to generate these horrible profits without which, candidate Levin to the contrary, no country can long afford to pay for its "human needs."

Consumption hikes costs

Those tens of millions of Americans planning automobile vacations this year, as well as those who will stay home, are going to be paying more for gasoline. Gasoline consumption in the United States is already exceeding the rates forecast for 1976, and the traditional heavy-use summer months are still to come.

No major shortages are expected anywhere. But the only reason there won't be is because we will be importing more oil, and that will mean higher prices, says Jack H. Herring, marketing vice president for Marathon Oil Co., because foreign crude costs more than domestic crude.

"It's a simple equation," he says. "More imports equal higher cost, higher cost equals higher prices."

According to Herring, price

controls are a major factor in the "erosion of the conservation ethic." The rollback of domestic crude oil prices and extension of price controls under the Energy Policy and Conservation Act was followed by a trend back to bigger cars and higher gasoline consumption, he says. "While the political rhetoric exhorted consumers to conserve energy and stressed the need to reduce America's reliance on foreign oil, the legislation pointed us the other way by decreasing incentives to shore up domestic energy supplies."

That, of course, is the industry's argument. But whether or not most Americans agree with it, there is no escaping the simple equation: Higher gasoline consumption is going to mean higher gasoline prices, no matter where we get it from.

Intolerance in Africa

Some of the African governments which are quick to rail against "racism" — real or imagined — in other countries are apparently no slouches at another form of persecution. Reports from Malawi, Zambia and Mozambique tell of the systematic harassment, rape and murder of members of the Jehovah's Witnesses religious sect.

The sect have been detained, abused or exiled by his government because their creed instructs them to resist participation in political life. This cannot be true, he says, because the sect is "outlawed" in Malawi, which simply makes the point that his government is practicing religious intolerance.

The rhetoric about human rights which flows so easily obviously needs to be taken with liberal sprinklings of salt.

Berry's World

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Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday.
Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 639-2625 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 3, 1878.

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"He WAS credible until he made the statement about making the office of the vice presidency more MEANINGFUL!"

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Saturday, July 31, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions that affect your well-being are pretty well in balance today. Don't do anything out of character to disrupt this harmony.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Select labors of love today. You'll be amazed at how much you'll accomplish, and at how much fun you'll have doing it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're entitled to relax today, after a very hectic week. Choose some nearby place where you and a loved one can have fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Bring persons you want to do business with to your place today. More can be accomplished in a homey atmosphere.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you can break away for a short pleasure trip, today's the day to hit the road. Go where the beautiful people and the bright lights are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friends who truly believe in you are knocking springboards to opportunity today and tomorrow. Their financial counsel should be heeded.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's not likely anyone in your group has the knack for organizing the fun that you have today. Get busy. Plan something everyone is sure to enjoy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If your ears are ringing, it's because people are saying nice things behind your back. You have more boosters than you realize today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Mix with people from whom you can learn something today. You'll not enjoy those you can't look up to intellectually.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Major goals can be achieved over the next few days if you'll work for them. Put trivial things aside. Concentrate on climbing the highest mountain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Winning people over can be easy today if you use a sincere approach. Just be your warm, spontaneous self.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you've been thinking of asking some adjustment to benefit you and someone you're fond of moneyside, now's a good time to initiate it.

Your Birthday

July 31, 1976

An abundance of short fun trips, more than in a long time, is in store for you this year. They won't be long, but they'll all be exhilarating.

The word pattern comes from the Latin *pater* meaning father. Just as a father ought to be a good example for his family, a pattern is a model for whatever is being done.

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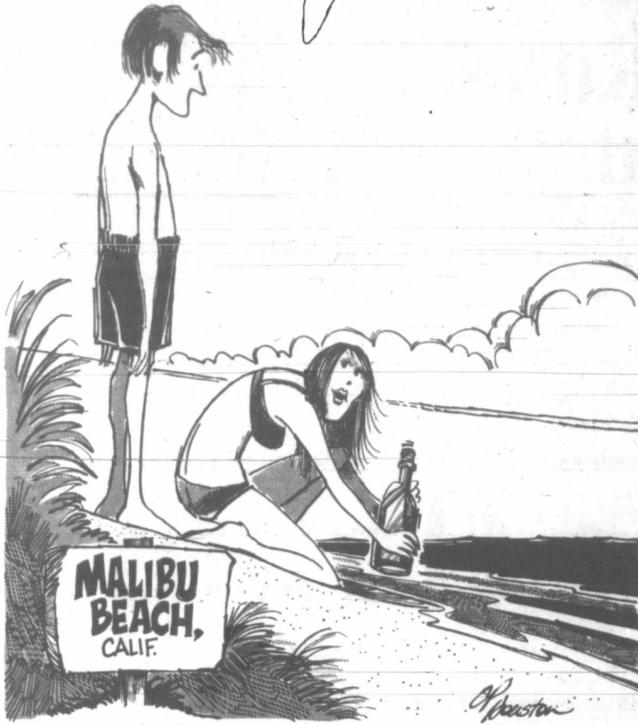
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INSIDE WASHINGTON

Carter to get labor backing

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

NEW YORK, July 30 — It won't happen right away, but it definitely will by the time the fall campaign gets into full swing.

Unlike 1972, when South Dakota's radical Sen. McGovern was brusquely turned down, major segments of organized labor are set to go to bat for Jimmy Carter — and have plenty of money to back it up.

Revealingly indicative of what's in the offing are the cordial relations already established between the Georgian's inner council and Alexander Barkan, head of the Committee on Political Education (COPE), powerful and well-heeled arm of the AFL-CIO.

COPE's electioneering chest is authoritatively put at \$5 million.

Formal AFL-CIO endorsement of Carter will be made by the executive board slated to meet after the Republican convention next month. Details of the occasion are still incomplete, but plans envision a big promotional splash with Carter personally on hand.

Pending that, Carter's managers will busily seek endorsements of other labor leaders and organizations — foremost among them members of the Labor Coalition Clearinghouse, who backed Carter in the primary battles.

Chief of them are United Auto Workers; Machinists; National Education Association; Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees; Communications Workers; Graphic Artists.

United Auto Worker backing is considered particularly important because Leonard Woodcock, head of the union, was an early Carter partisan and admittedly tops his list for Labor Secretary.

Where It's Going
A big proportion of COPE's \$5 million campaign kitty is earmarked for indirect politicking — registering voters

in black, ethnic and populous urban centers; and getting out the vote on election day.

In 1972, COPE put a lot of money and effort into these operations, but not in behalf of McGovern. The focus was on state, local and congressional candidates. This year, the labor-financed "get out the vote" drive will be straight across the Democratic board.

Laborites are making no bones about the underlying reason for their all-out electioneering plans.

They want a veto-proof setup in Washington. It's bluntly expressed by Andrew Biemiller, veteran AFL-CIO representative on Capitol Hill: "With a friendly President and an overwhelmingly Democratic Congress, we won't have to worry about getting a two-thirds majority to enact essential legislation. The whip will be in our hands, and not in the opposition's."

Three measures top labor's list of "essential legislation" — wide ranging programs to reduce unemployment to around 3 per cent; national health insurance; sweeping overhaul of welfare and relief systems with emphasis on federal financing and handling.

Lucky Retirees
Like Old Man River, congressional boondoggling keeps rolling along.

Latest beneficiaries are employees of the Democratic and Republican campaign committees of the House and Senate — thanks to an amendment attached to a minor bill passed just before Congress recessed for the Democratic convention.

These political committee employees are not congressional workers. They are paid from private funds and are under Social Security — and not the more generous congressional pension system. But they will be as a result of this unnoticed little provision slipped through just before the legislators took off for home.

Under this covert boondoggle, accuracy by Prof. John T. Wenders, Department of Economics, at the University of Arizona, in Tucson. In a letter to The Wall Street Journal, Dr. Wenders observed:

IN SOME COUNTRIES

Bribery just a way of life

Disclosures of bribes paid to foreign officials are causing diplomatic problems for the United States, and provide yet another hammer blow to the image of business in the eyes of the private citizens.

It is true that in some countries bribery is a way of life. And an American company seeking to do business in those lands, cannot bring about the moral transformation of such countries. Nevertheless, the laws of the United States must be obeyed. Corporate expenditures must be strictly and accurately reported.

Indeed, the vast majority of U.S. companies adhere to the requirements of the law, and to a responsible code of ethics. The malpractices and misdeeds of a few are very harmful to the free enterprise system as a whole.

In considering the matter of bribes to foreign buyers, Americans also should consider the role of government power in relation to bribery. This role has been described with great

accuracy by Prof. John T. Wenders, Department of Economics, at the University of Arizona, in Tucson. In a letter to The Wall Street Journal, Dr. Wenders observed:

"Bribery is usually only profitable when the government has taken control, or threatened to take control, of free markets. If the government has the power to regulate the price of milk, don't be surprised when milk producers try to buy some of that power. If the government has the power to fix oil prices, or nationalize the oil companies, don't be surprised when the oil industry establishes slush funds."

Prof. Wenders pointed out that when governments assume the power to license, restrict, or otherwise control free trade, that power "takes on the capitalized value of the gains from trade which are prevented."

Thus, he stressed, "government creates the demand for bribes, and the market responds with the supply

Putting an end to terrorism

By WILLIAM RUSHEK
NEW YORK — The problem isn't what to do about terrorists; the problem is to make ourselves do it.

Terrorism is the name we give to systematic non-governmental acts of violence committed for political purposes. It is thus distinguishable from ordinary crimes (which are committed for profit, or in the heat of passion, but usually not for political reasons) and from wars (which may very well be waged for political reasons, but ordinarily only by sovereign states, and which are therefore generally much bigger affairs). Terrorism has become more frequent lately, not because more people are angry, let alone because there's any more than usual to be angry about, but simply because modern technology has so spectacularly increased the ability of individuals and small groups to commit and get away with acts of violence. Plastic explosives and the like have put new and powerful weapons into eager hands, while the airplane — that supreme symbol of our age — has provided would-be terrorists with both a dependable supply of highly vulnerable hostages and a splendid new means of escape.

The above considerations suggest clearly enough what needs to be done. If these were ordinary crimes, unrelated to one another, we could afford to deal with them separately — catching the criminals where possible, and meting out whatever punishment seemed appropriate. If they were committed by a sovereign power, we could either declare war upon that power and bring it to heel (if that was impossible) bargain with it.

Why not bargain with terrorists? First, because their relatively small numbers and non-sovereign status make it dangerously provocative (to others who may be similarly tempted) to bargain with them; and second, because, unlike a sovereign state, terrorists have no disciplined political representation that can be depended on to enforce a bargain if one is struck. Give in to a PLO or Japanese Red Army terrorist today, and he or his comrades will only be back next month or next year with new hostages and fresh demands.

Instead, it must become the settled policy of whatever governments can be induced to

cooperate that terrorists will never be bargained with — anywhere, anytime. Conversations leading to food, cigarettes or other amenities are a different matter: the psychological techniques for eroding terrorists' moral are under study and progress is being made. But as for actual bargaining — either on the terrorists' original demands or on such matters as escape or amnesty — there must be no concessions whatever.

Unquestionably — and this of course is the almost unbearably painful part — such a policy will result in the death of a certain number of innocent hostages while the terrorist community is civilized that the world's leveling nations really mean it. But thereafter, as the night the day, a sharp drop in terrorist acts will follow. By definition, things done to achieve particular results top getting done when they fail to achieve them. The long-range net saving in innocent lives will be enormous.

Several collateral steps should be taken to insure the maximum effect for this policy. First and foremost, the death penalty should be made mandatory and swift for all acts of terrorism — not only for its deterrent effect (which, by the way, is badly needed — 80 percent of the world's known terrorists are free, and the rest are serving an average sentence of 18 months!), but to keep the liberation of imprisoned terrorists from being the first demand of the next gang of hijackers. Serious thought should even be given to making the death penalty retroactive — i.e., applicable to terrorists already under prison sentences. Where necessary, constitutions could be amended for such a purpose; in other countries, imprisoned terrorists are sometimes shot while trying to escape.

Finally, sovereign nations that consistently supply terrorists with arms (other than the Soviet Union and Red China) or with refuge (e.g., Libya — I presume Uganda's Idi Amin is no longer hosting these parties) must be made to feel, acutely, the negative consequences of doing so. Being sovereign, they can and should be bargained with — sternly.

Nobody would argue that stopping terrorism will be easy. But let no one contend that it simply can't be done.

(Copyright 1976)

Capitol Comedy

Ford is considering John Connally for his running mate. His accent should compete with Carter's.

The new anti-corruption bill prevents presidents from putting their aides in the Justice Dept. Now Ford is stuck with Nixon.

The Space Center is worried

that red Martians are taking pictures of Viking I and sending them back to Russia.

The first color picture from Mars were played. Viking I was having trouble pulling those Polaroids apart.

Connally must feel like a champion rodeo rider who is allergic to horse hair.

Rivers

- ACROSS
- Seine tributary
 - Spanish river
 - British river
 - Algonquian
 - Indian
 - Spanish province
 - Go astray
 - Hard labor
 - Naive person
 - Soviet airplane
 - Feminine
 - Air (comb. form)
 - Common (comb. form)
 - Colorful
 - Norse god
 - Period of time
 - Northwestern state
 - Cairo's river
 - Highway
 - River
 - Ohio town
 - Siberian river
 - Orchestra
 - Yielded
 - Soviet city
 - Corrode
- DOWN
- Italian river
 - European river
 - Egyptian goddess
 - Cry loudly
 - Cossack river
 - Construction beam
 - Exemplary individual
 - Business abbreviation
 - Leningrad
 - Monitor lizard
 - Born
 - Algerian harbor
 - 44 Deported
 - Upper limb
 - Debate
 - Group of eight
 - Mild sarcasm
 - Paris' river
 - Slippery fish
 - River to the North Sea
 - Forest animal
 - Mechanical worker
 - 8 Odd number
 - Guyana river

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GOLF	SRA	BOAT
ALABAMA	ARR	PSNE
TELETYPE	TELETYPE	TELETYPE
POSSIBLE	PERSEUS	PERSEUS
ZOO	DOGS	DOGS
REVENGE	DEMOS	DEMOS
EDIBLE	SILVER	SILVER
NEED	GENOS	NIT
ORRIS	AMERICA	AMERICA
SET	LETT	LETT
ELA	ERS	OSER
ICER	AVA	ERIE
COAT	TEN	DEAL

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
21				22				23	24	
				25	26	27	28	29	30	
31	32	33		34				36		
37				38				39		
40				41				43		
				44				47	48	49
50	51			52	53	54		56		
56				57				58		
59				60				61		
62				63				64		30

First witness called in Alaniz trial

By GARY GARRISON
Associated Press Writer
EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—An official of the Duval County Conservation and Reclamation District testified Thursday that he did not give lawyer Nago Alaniz permission to enter the district's office and remove records.

Leo Sepulveda, general manager of the water district, was the first prosecution witness at the trial of the San Diego, Tex., lawyer.

Alaniz is accused of burglarizing the water district office in July 1972 and stealing records that were being sought as part of an investigation into the income tax returns of the "Duke of Duval," the late political boss George Parr.

Sepulveda told the jury of seven men and five women he discovered the burglary when he went to work July 5, 1972. He said the office doors and windows had not been forced open, but all of the district's files, records and supplies were removed.

He said someone took everything out of two desks.

"There was actually nothing left," Sepulveda said.

Under questioning by Asst. Texas Atty. Gen. Neal Duvall, Sepulveda testified that he did not give Alaniz, who was a close friend of Parr, or anyone else permission to enter the office and take the records and files.

Defense lawyers Dick Deguerin of Houston and state Sen. Raul Longoria of Edinburg failed in two attempts to delay

the trial. One attempt claimed Alaniz is ill and unable to stand trial because of a foot ailment.

The second motion, which was not ruled on until late Wednesday, claimed Alaniz could not receive a fair trial in Hidalgo County because of extensive news coverage. The motion cited news coverage of the recent felony theft trial of former District Court Judge O.P. Carrillo, pre-trial coverage of the Alaniz trial and coverage of investigations into official corruption in Duval County.

Only a few of the 38 persons questioned Wednesday claimed to have read much about Duval County or about Alaniz and his trial. Of 38 prospective jurors questioned, six were challenged for cause, including one young woman who said her forthcoming marriage would make her unable to concentrate on the issues at stake in the trial.

Since Alaniz is being tried under provisions of the Texas Penal Code that was in effect in 1972, the time of the alleged crime, he faces from 2 to 12 years in prison.

Public nurse to be topic for county court

The rental of office space for the Gray County public health nurse, hired by the State Department of Resources, is scheduled to be considered during the Monday meeting of the Gray County Commissioners Court.

Marge Holland of Pampa is the nurse, and office space now under consideration is located at the Salvation Army on S. Cuyler. The proposed space will rent for \$50 monthly, and would be paid from revenue sharing funds if approved.

Dr. Henry Moritz is the public health physician who will serve all counties in the area with the exception of Potter and Randall Counties.

The physician, a native of San Antonio who has retired from

military service after 33 years, visited Wednesday with Gray County Judge Don Cain.

The swine flu vaccine will be administered through the public health officials, but no date has been scheduled for Gray County. The commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the county courtroom.

They will consider a two year renewal contract with Pickett and Co., Inc. as industrial appraisers for this county.

An order requesting return of an estimated \$25,000 to the lateral road funds from the Board of County and District Road Indebtedness will also be considered.

If required the court will meet in executive session and reconvene in open session for action, if any.

Women cadets 'doing super'

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—The first women cadets at the U.S. Military Academy labored through the dust in competitive races and trudged along with full packs as they began their fourth week of training.

Their day had begun at dawn Wednesday and ended 16½ hours later.

With three weeks of training behind them, they toiled side by side with the men, adding the high pitches of feminine cheering for the first time in 174 years to the bass tones of men urging each other on.

"They're doing super," Col. Arvid E. West Jr., commander of cadet basic training, commented as the women went through the ordeal that the cadet corps calls "beast barracks."

Of the 119 women who entered the U.S. Military Academy on July 7, 107 remain. Of the 1,366 men, 1,290 have stuck it out. Officials say proportions of attrition are about right.

"They're very determined," West said, adding that some of them won't heed warnings to skip some of the activities for their health—for example, because of blisters, pulled muscles or the heat exhaustion that affects cadets of both sexes.

"Their attitude is such that we have to be up to date on what they're excused from doing," he said. "We have to

protect them from themselves."

The women's enthusiasm was evident from the vigor with which they threw themselves into relay races carrying other cadets over their shoulders, a combative obstacle course, running in cadence and digging into olive-green cans of the Army's infamous cold, greasy C-rations.

"I love it here," said Cadet Katharine Goodland, of Ames, Iowa, after rifle practice. "It's so different, and I'm always busy, and I feel secure. There are so many people around, and I feel like we're all a team... I just feel better than I've ever felt in my life."

"It's a rough road to travel, but everybody here can do it, and we're out to show the world we can," added Joy Trent of Flagstaff, Ariz.

One cadet who found it tough going was Kathy McCarthy of North Andover, Mass.

"Overall the training has been a little harder than I expected, but I can see that a lot of good is going to be coming out of it," she said, adding that the hardest part was running and doing push-ups.

Maj. Alfred Ruskat, director of physical education training, said the main problem for the women was getting use to new activities and equipment like combat boots.



The State of Texas will be honored August 24-25 at Mt. Rushmore National Memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Rushmore is a national Bicentennial focal point and the site for the 111-day Days of Honor commemoration which will recognize each state and territory in the United States this summer. (SD Tourism photo)

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18.00 King	SALE 11.99
7.00 Cases	SALE 4.99
7.50 King cases	SALE 5.99

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5.00 Cases	SALE 3.99
6.00 King cases	SALE 4.99

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55.00 Full	39.90
40.00 Twin	29.90

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19.00 King	14.99

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201 Brown	No. 41
859 Frederic	No. 42
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Ford closer to magic number

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, continuing to pick up delegate support as he nears the magic 1,130 mark, is traveling to Mississippi to make a personal pitch to the state's GOP convention delegation, an uncommitted group large enough to clinch the Republican nomination for him.

The President was flying to Jackson, Miss., today for five hours of campaigning. Challenger Ronald Reagan plans a similar trip next week.

Ford gained seven delegates

Thursday — four from Pennsylvania and three from Louisiana — to bring his total in The Associated Press convention preference tally to 1,104. The survey shows Reagan remained with 1,023 delegates, and 132 delegates still are uncommitted.

If Ford wins Mississippi's 30-vote delegation, he would have four more votes than the 1,130 needed for the nomination when the roll is called at the national convention in Kansas City on August 18.

In Mississippi, Ford hopes to exploit a major defection from

the Reagan camp, state GOP chairman Clarke Reed, who declared that Reagan's vice presidential choice caused him to endorse the President.

Sen. Richard Schweiker, a Pennsylvania liberal, was picked by Reagan with the hope of gaining support among delegates from populous Northeast states. The move cost Reagan the support of Reed and has failed to trigger a stampede for Reagan in Schweiker's home state.

Both Ford and Schweiker addressed Pennsylvania delegates here Thursday, and three dele-

gates, who had said they were uncommitted now say they are for Ford.

That done, Ford's attention turned to Mississippi.

Until recently, Reagan was thought to have a lock on the delegation. But Ford backers gradually eroded his support, and they now believe the Schweiker appointment could turn the majority to Ford.

The Mississippians are holding to the unit rule, under which either Ford or Reagan will likely claim all of the delegation's 30 votes. It is possible the delegation will choose to re-

main uncommitted until the convention.

Schweiker flew to South Carolina Thursday night to confer with Gov. James Edwards, who also has criticized Reagan's selection of a liberal running mate. Edwards already has announced he would honor his commitment to Reagan.

In Plains, Ga., Jimmy Carter said Thursday that U.S. industrial and banking firms which do business in South Africa could join the U.S. government as a force in favor of black majority rule.

He also said that if he were elected president he would push for a multinational agreement to reduce worldwide arms sales.

The Democratic presidential nominee commented after he and his running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, concluded a briefing with foreign policy experts.

Carter said the foreign policy briefing concentrated on U.S. relations with developing nations, which he said "have been most sadly neglected under Presidents Ford and Nixon, and Kissinger."

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Thursday Admissions
Mrs. Cheryl Cox, 2109 Lynn.
Baby Boy Cox, 2109 Lynn.
Mrs. Jo A. Mathes, 801 E. Tuke.
Murphy.
Glenard Jackson, Miami.
Mrs. Louise Kyle, 1700 Beech.
Mrs. Lois Reimer, Stinnett.
Mrs. Laura Langwell, 604 E. Craven.
Karla J. Vinson, 1018 E. Fisher.
Daniel R. Urschel, Canadian.
Mrs. Judy A. Cloud, 435 N. Starkweather.
Mrs. Sofia C. Asencio, White Deer.
Dismissals
Mrs. Ethel Pennington, Miami.
Mrs. Bobbie Smith, 929 Terry Rd.
Mrs. Mary Boyd, Canadian.
Mrs. Jayne Bridwell, White Deer.
Irvin Robertson, Borger.

Thomas Morgan, 530 Crawford.
Mrs. Nancy Bagby, 206 W. Tuke.
Wendel Bolin, 1018 E. Francis.
Mrs. Julia Hendricks, 1129 Neel Rd.
Mrs. Rosemary Dawson, Stinnett.
Muriel Graham, Skellytown.
Mrs. Willie Killingsworth, Wheeler.
Mrs. Bonnie Dial, 1121 Duncan.
Jimmy Baird, 1100 McCullough.
Monte Covatt, 1131 Finley.
Mrs. Betty Blevins, Sweetwater, Ok.
Jerry Martin, 1705 E. Browning.
Brady Burns, 710 N. Russell.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, 2109 Lynn, a boy at 7:02 a.m. weighing 8 lbs.

Obituaries

MRS. VALLIE B. JACKSON
Funeral services for Mrs. Vallie B. Jackson of Pampa have been rescheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel. The Rev. George Warren, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Alaneed Cemetery.
Mrs. Jackson died Wednesday.

FOY EDWARD CLAY
Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Victory Baptist Church for Mr. Foy Edward Clay, 60, of Stinnett. Officiating will be the Rev. Ray Cobb, pastor. Burial will be by Minton Mortuary of Borger.
Mr. Clay was born in Wheeler County but lived in the Stinnett area since 1946. He was a retired heavy equipment operator.

Survivors include the widow, Christine; a daughter, Mrs. June Gregg of Liberal, Kan.; three brothers, Woody of Chowchilla, Calif., Elvin of Richardson and Cotton of Odessa; three sisters, Mrs. Annie Kelly of Canyon, Mrs. Inez McDonald of Sherman and Mrs. Estell Hubbard of Wheeler; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. SARAH JO PORTER
Graveside services for Mr. Sarah Jo Porter, 90, of Amarillo, will be at 3 p.m. today at Llano Cemetery with the Rev. Windell Taylor, pastor of Fairview Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.
Mrs. Porter died Wednesday.

Connally calls vp 'do-nothing job'

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — I've never known a happy vice president," says former Gov. John Connally of Texas, whose endorsement of President Ford has thrown him squarely into contention for nomination for that post.

"It's a do-nothing job," Connally said Thursday. "It all depends on what the President wants him to do. I've been in and out of Washington since 1939 and I've never known a happy vice president."

He told reporters he does not like to be told what he can or cannot say and where he has to go.

Nevertheless, he said, "I could do it if that fell my lot."

Connally said he believes he is competent to be vice president or president but added: "Whether I fit anyone else's bill, I don't know." He said he has done nothing to seek the nomination and that although he and President Ford have discussed campaign strategy, they have not discussed the vice presidential nomination.

Connally was in Birmingham to speak to the Southern Commodity Producers Conference and Trade Show, sponsored by the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation in his

first public address since throwing his support to Ford against former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

He said he does not think Reagan helped himself by tapping Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his running mate if he is nominated at the upcoming Republican convention.

And Connally acknowledged at a news conference there is a movement to stop him from getting the vice presidential nomination if Ford is named to the top spot. "I don't know why," he said. "The only place I'm going is back to Houston."

He declined to guess whether his name on the ticket would help counteract former Gov. Jimmy Carter, the Democratic presidential nominee, in the South. "Geography is magnified all out of proportion," he said. "It all depends on the man."

He said he thinks his party will win in November because the national problems the Democrats are talking about were created by them.

"The President has a marvelous record to run on," Connally said.

He said he thinks Ford has the nomination virtually in

hand because of a decision by Chairman Clark Reed of the Mississippi delegation to support Ford.

Mrs. Connally said that whatever her husband does, she'll be with him. "But I hope it's at home."

She said "all this talk about John being vice president is premature. I just don't think it's time to talk about it."

Besides, she said, one of her problems if he does become vice president is that she hates to fly.

Citibank cuts lending rate
NEW YORK (AP) — Citibank, the nation's second largest, on Friday followed the trend set by a number of smaller banks and cut its prime lending rate from 7 1/2 to 7 per cent.

Other banks cutting the rate this week included the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., Bank of New York and First National Bank of Chicago.

The prime is the minimum rate the banks levy on loans to their biggest and most credit-worthy borrowers.



Drive-in groundbreaking

Jerry Sims, left, senior vice president of the First National Bank; Frank Carter, director; Floyd Watson, president; Ray Daniels, architect; and Reid Strickland, general contractor, all were on hand Thursday morning when ground was broken for the bank's \$311,000 drive-in facility being built on the old Junior High School property. The contract calls for completion of the facility by 140 days from Thursday.

(Pampa News photo)

Woman joins Italy's cabinet

ROME (AP) — Italy's first woman cabinet member held the spotlight and the Communists held new leverage today as the Christian Democrats' second minority government this year was sworn in.

The 22-member cabinet took the oath of loyalty to the nation and the republican constitution before President Giovanni Leone.

For the first time in Italian history, a woman attained cabinet rank when Premier-designate Giulio Andreotti named Tina Anselmi, a 49-year-old former schoolteacher, to the tough post of labor minister. She told the press she would hold a national conference on the problems of women's employment.

And for the first time the Italian Communist party got a veto over government policy when Andreotti decided he could depend on its members to abstain on key parliamentary

votes. This would leave the Christian Democrats in the majority although they won only 43 per cent of the seats in the Senate and 41 per cent of those in the Chamber of Deputies.

"The Communists are in an enviable position," said one Italian political analyst. "They don't have the responsibility of ruling and therefore can't be blamed for any failure. They can always take credit for success because the government exists at their mercy."

The Communist influence on Italy's 38th postwar government was already apparent. The 57-year-old Andreotti put seven new faces in the 20-member cabinet he announced Wednesday night and left out two veteran Christian Democrats under fire from the Communists: Treasury Minister Emilio Colombo and Foreign

Minister Mariano Rumor.

The Communists hold Colombo responsible for Italy's economic plight and demanded Rumor be dropped because he is implicated in the Lockheed payoff scandal.

Also, the program Andreotti will submit to parliament next week was formulated after consultation with the Communists. Although it has not been made public in detail, it contains planks long advocated by the Communists and the powerful labor unions they dominate.

Among them are more influence for unions in employment policy, higher taxes, particularly for the rich, and a crackdown on widespread tax evasion.

Socialist presidential candidate Eugene Debs polled nearly a million votes in 1920.

Smothers Brothers split

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Smothers Brothers, Tommy and Dick, say they are ending their long entertainment association as a team and don't plan to appear together after the end of the year.

"There are no problems, we get along better than ever," Dick Smothers said during a Thursday night appearance on the Tonight Show.

But he said he wanted to spend more time in personal

activities and with his family. "So we plan to retire as a team at the end of the year."

Tommy said that although he and his brother were splitting up their act he planned to remain active in show business.

The brothers have had their own shows on all three major television networks after their joke-telling, folk-song act gained national attention in the early 1960s.

Lawyer, prof debate Texas interest limits

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas interest limits that allow \$18 a year on a \$300 loan are too low for some consumer finance companies to make a profit, a business professor says.

But a legal aid society lawyer says the lenders can't be doing too poorly because they willingly lend to poor credit risks.

Ray McAlister, business professor at North Texas State University, told member of the House Committee on Financial Institutions that Texas' legal limits on interest rates are below the national median for loans ranging from \$100 on up.

Testifying as a witness for the Texas Association of Consumer Finance Companies, McAlister laid out five alternative rate structures Thursday that would put Texas at or near the national median.

Four of the five would allow either \$19 or \$20 per \$100 for the smallest loans.

He said \$4 annual add-on interest on a \$300 loan was insufficient. The add-on translates into 31.72 per cent when converted to simple interest on unpaid balance.

"Fifty-four dollars wouldn't cover the costs," McAlister said.

He said loans of \$100 to \$300 are not profitable. "They are not being made."

"There is some evidence that there is a drying up of the loan market. There also is some evidence that some companies are losing money," he said.

McAlister commented on testimony by Sam Kelly, state consumer credit commissioner, that the 16 lenders who make 70 per cent of the state's regulated small loans, made an \$820,651 profit on \$412 million in loans in 1974 and \$3.9 million on loans of \$398.3 million last year.

That indicates a return on capital of 3 or 4 per cent, he said, "which is probably less than you would get from investing the money in a savings account."

Bob Pyron, manager of the personal loans department of Capital National Bank here, said many factors, including higher money costs and losses from default notes have tightened the market for small loans.

"There is a very restrictive credit posture on loans under \$1,000," Pyron said.

Steve Gardner, a staff lawyer for Travis County Legal Aid here, said credit appears readily available. Higher rates, he said, "would not make more money available but would only increase the burden on borrowers who already are under a heavy burden."

"I am seeing the people who

are getting the credit, and I know what kind of credit risks they are. The kind of people coming into our office, I certainly wouldn't lend money if I were on my own," Gardner said.

He told of two cases in which poor persons had been forced by circumstances to renew repeatedly or "flip" loans of under \$100 because they couldn't pay them off on time.

This merely gets one "deeper and deeper into a quagmire of debt," Gardner said.

He suggested legislation limiting the number of flips to cut down on the profit of refinancing loans.

On Feb. 27, 1933, Hitler accused German Communists of burning down the Reichstag.

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Suppose you had a friend who had a tooth missing right in the front of her mouth, and she kept saying she plans on getting it fixed, but it costs too much money. This friend is always buying presents for others, but she keeps putting off getting a new tooth. Everyone keeps urging her to get that missing tooth replaced, but it's been years and she still hasn't done it.

Abby, how do you tell a person that even though she may be used to going without a tooth in front, those who have to look at her can't get used to it, and they wish she'd get it fixed?

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: If the sight of a missing tooth bothers you, that's YOUR problem and it's up to you to handle it. (P.S. Perhaps if enough friends can't stand to look at it, they'll take up a collection for the dental work. Since you seem so concerned, I nominate you to head the project.)

DEAR ABBY: A ring is not positive proof of anything. I am a single woman who wears a wedding ring to work. Why? To keep the married swingers from bothering me. Pass the idea along. It works.

PROTECTED

DEAR PROTECTED: There's only one drawback to your idea. It keeps the SINGLE men from bothering you, too. But if you don't want to be bothered by anybody, it's a good idea.

DEAR ABBY: One of the girls who works where I work is getting married next Saturday. Everyone else who works here received a printed invitation to the wedding and reception three weeks ago. They all gave her gifts.

She gave me an "invitation" this morning by mouth, and I can't make it. Must I give her a gift?

SLIGHTED

DEAR SLIGHTED: Give her a gift "by mouth." Say, "Best wishes."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were kidding around, and we agreed to tell each other our fantasies.

First I told him about mine, and he got so mad he started to yell and call me all sorts of names.

After he calmed down, I asked him to keep his part of the bargain and tell me his, and he said all his fantasies were about me. (Do you believe that?)

I don't really have a problem, Abby. The real reason I wrote is this: If a married woman ever writes and asks you if she should tell her fantasies to her husband, tell her not to. It's the dumbest thing I ever did.

CLATTERTRAP

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

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Please explain the meaning of "Dowager's hump," its cause and if it can be corrected or modified. Why is it called that?

DEAR READER: It is a prominent bowing of the upper spine between the shoulders to give the appearance of a hump, also called a buffalo hump. It occurs as a mild deformity of the spine or sometimes a severe deformity in women past the menopause, those in the dowager or older woman group, hence the term dowager's hump.

It is caused by the decalcification and shrinking of the vertebrae from osteoporosis (porous bones from decalcification). The dissolving bones lead to fractures of the vertebrae and "brittle bones," meaning easily fractured. It is not, as is often stated, a form of arthritis. The cause is not definitely known but it does not occur until after the menopause, and about 20 years later in men than in women. It is five times as common in women who are on a calcium deficient diet than in women who get plenty of calcium. That is one reason I always recommend a quart of milk a day for women past the menopause.

You can help prevent the deformity with proper exercises. And there are medicines now that will stop and perhaps even partially reverse the decalcification. To give you more complete information on this I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-10, Osteoporosis: Bone Softening. Others who want it can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 13 years old and I am doing a

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY: My husband has ballpoint ink marks on his new vinyl jacket. A light application of spot remover helped somewhat, but the marks are still noticeable. I would appreciate some suggestions. —MRS.C.N.

DEAR MRS.C.N.: The American Institute of Laundering suggests hair spray and I have found it most effective on the vinyl things I have tried it on. Sometimes it will loosen immediately and start to "run" so wipe away immediately with a paper towel. If it's a bit stubborn, let spray dry and then wipe away. Also, toothpaste often works for this. —POLLY.

DEAR POLLY: My Pet Peeve is with manufacturers who make shag carpets. After a year they mat and there seems to be no way to make them stand up again. I wonder what others who have this problem do about it. Why are the manufacturers allowed to get away with this? I have had my carpet only two years and such carpets are not cheap. —MRS.E.V.V.

DEAR POLLY: If any work is being done on your house that requires roofing paper, keep some. Put it in the trunk of your car to have when you get stuck on a snowy road next winter. Put the paper in front of the car tires and you will get out of the snow in a jiffy. —MARY S.

Era of oilfield mules gave way to bulldozers

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

"When I was a boy, I used to drive a team myself," a local ex-teamster recalled. "Then my father died when I was 16, and I had a big business and I had to look after it."

C.M. Jeffries, 2237 Beech, had not been on that job long — the 20th century was barely two decades old — when he saw trucks become the beasts of burden in the modern world.

Jeffries said his work and as a teamster started in 1908 in Kiefer, Okla., with horse and mule teams. By 1926, he had acquired some trucks and the business had come to the Texas Panhandle.

"We had our trucks in there in the city of Panhandle," Jeffries said. "In '26, that same year, we moved out to Borger as soon as they got a railroad out there. We saw Borger when there wasn't any Borger there. It was a city without anything on it, maybe just tents and bunk houses." He came to Pampa about six years later.

"We had teams, too, you know," he continued. "They were kept in the fields doing field work. We did all our dirt work with a team. That was before we had bulldozers to move the dirt."

At one time, Jeffries' business owned 60 head of mules and horses. Before the innovation of the modern machinery, "that's all we had to use in those days. We moved boilers and big, heavy stuff. The old horse, he had to do the hard way."

In emergency cases — such as the times the oil well spurt uncontrolled and the black flows would fill the ravines — the work was demanding for both man and beast. Jeffries explained that a dam to stop

the oil flow had to be built — and fast. "Sometimes we'd work 'em 24 hours, a lot of times without ever letting them rest," he said.

Jeffries reported no human casualties as a result of those hours, but the health of the horses was a recurring problem.

"We had a lot of 'em get too hot. In other words, sunstroke." It was not uncommon for an animal to collapse on the job. "We lost a lot of horses like that."

Jeffries preferred mules to horses in field work because the former were more durable animals. "The mule in the oil field was the best animal to have," he said. "He was tougher and wouldn't eat as much as a mule."

The horse, on the other hand, often went to work on a full stomach, and in that condition could not handle the heat. Jeffries admitted that "we lost a lot of horses just by being neglectful." But his workers eventually learned not to feed the horses before working them, and not to feed them more than once a day.

Perhaps without much reluctance Jeffries watched the period of the mules and horses pass.

"The team days kinda went by after a time with bulldozers and equipment like that. There came a new way to move dirt."

A new way to make profits. The innovation of the machinery took the Panhandlers by surprise. Many logically assumed that they should pay Jeffries the same amount of money for work done with trucks as they would pay him had the job been completed with animals.

What they didn't take into account was that the far more efficient vehicles could do the work of five teams in much less

time. The retired teamster recalled with a grin that his men could fill the truck with a five-team load and move it five times the distance the animals could. "That's when you'd win," he said.

The public caught on, eventually, that a truck could go 50 miles in a day when a team managed only eight to 10. "No, they got smarted up pretty fast," he laughed. "It didn't take 'em long to find out."

With the growth of the oil companies came the increase in Jeffries' business. "That was our specialty, oil field work," he said. "We helped build the oil field (Borger). We had the equipment — bulldozers, trucks, maintainers — what it takes to do the oil field work." The firm collected up to 100 pieces of machinery and was a steady employment for Jeffries and his wife, who did the bookkeeping.

Even during the Great Depression, Jeffries said the oil companies were busy and always had jobs for him to do. In the early '30s, he was working on an eight-inch pipeline from the Panhandle to Kansas City, Mo. "We had a lot of work, but we were one in one thousand. We happened to be lucky."

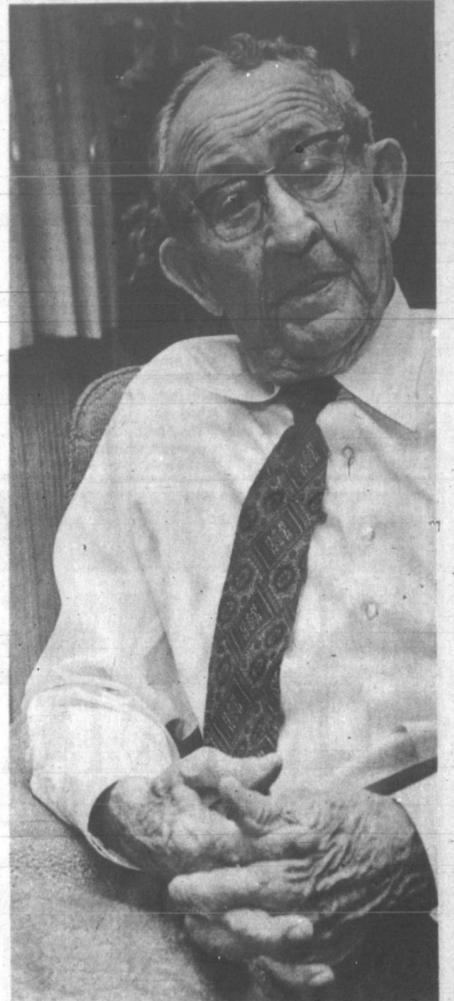
Jeffries sold his business in 1958. His company had grown and had operations in five states — then the Interstate Commerce Commission stepped in.

"It got pretty bad," Jeffries said as he remembered the myriad of ICC fines he faced. "It was legal what I was doing, but they'd fine you for working too many hours or something. I just got really tired of it." At that point, he retired. "I'd been at it a long time."

It had been 50 years since that young Oklahoma boy began driving horse and mule teams.

C.M. Jeffries recalls his change from a team driver to a trucker.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



Prof fights General Mills over monopoly on 'Monopoly'

By STEPHEN FOX
AP Business Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A California economics professor who says somewhat ruefully that he's "getting a lesson in the real world" is locked in a legal battle with giant General Mills over his claim that the company has no monopoly on "Monopoly."

"Monopoly" is the world's largest-selling board game in the private domain — some 3.5 million sets are purchased annually and more than 80 million have been sold since Parker Brothers patented it 40 years ago. Other board games like chess and checkers are in the public domain, but only the "Fun Group" division of General Mills,

which now has the trademark, can sell "Monopoly."

This exclusivity has proved highly profitable to the "Fun Group," which contributed \$287 million to Minneapolis-based General Mills' \$2.3 billion in sales last year, and the company has moved quickly to prevent any real or imagined infringement on it.

When an Albany, Calif., game company sent General Mills a copy of "Ghetto," its take-off on "Monopoly," the firm wrote back saying it had given the set to its lawyers for possible legal action. None materialized that time, but when a professor at California State University here brought out a game called "Anti-Monopoly" in

December 1973, General Mills swung into action.

"The first reaction by General Mills was to try to get me off the market with a threatening letter," says "Anti-Monopoly's" inventor, Prof. Ralph Anspach, 50. "I got legal advice and I was counseled to bring suit against General Mills, because the threatening letters to me were followed by mysterious losses of big accounts which had pledged to take the game but then dropped out."

General Mills, whose trademark infringement suit against Anspach comes to trial here in October, declines to comment on his charges.

Anspach's two suits against General Mills, one challenging the company's right to the "Monopoly" trademark and one charging conspiracy to suppress competition, have been stayed until the first case is resolved. A federal judge earlier denied General Mills' request for an injunction against further sales of "Anti-Monopoly."

Anspach, an expert on monopolies (control of the market place by one company) and oligopolies (control by a small group of companies), first developed "Anti-Monopoly" as "Bust the Trusts: the Anti-Monopoly Game." He shortened the name when market studies showed that most people thought busting a trust means breaking into a bank or breaching a confidence.

"I really don't play games much but when my kids got to that age, I started playing business games with them," says Anspach. "They're all played pretty much the same way: the players win by establishing a monopoly position and wiping out the competition. I tried to find a game that would deal with competitive situations, and I couldn't find any, so I put out my own."

"Anti-Monopoly," in which players win by breaking up corporate strangleholds on a market and restoring free competition, sold 74,000 sets in 1974 and 200,000 in 1975, Anspach says sales

would have been much higher had General Mills not told stores that it planned to sue and that Anspach's infant firm might not be able to make refunds in case a recall were ordered. General Mills declines comment.

Anspach says the profits from sales of "Anti-Monopoly" have been eaten up by legal fees. But he says research done in connection with the battle has turned up proof that Parker Brothers, now a General Mills subsidiary, stole the game from the American public by patenting a folk game called "Auction Monopoly" that was widely played on the East Coast after the turn of the century.

"During my travels to promote my game, I began to be contacted by people saying General Mills had a lot of nerve suing me because they had stolen the game from the public," he says.

Anspach investigated the assertions and "put together a story indicating this was an appropriation of 'Auction Monopoly' into proprietary ownership, one of the most amazing public domain heists in history."

Anspach claims a Virginia woman, Elizabeth Magie, developed the game around 1900 as "The Landlord's Game." He claims to have homemade boards predating those of Charles Darrow, who supposedly developed "monopoly" in the early 1930s and patented it with Parker Brothers in 1935. That patent expired 17 years later but the company then obtained trademark rights to the game and has held them ever since.

Anspach says he has collected some of the old boards, made of oilcloth and linen, for use as evidence in the upcoming trial.

"Some of the old boards are such a kick," he enthuses. "We've got a 1914 board that says 'Please Go to Jail.' Another one has 'Public Park — Free,' which was later modernized into 'Free Parking.'"



NOT AS PAINFUL AS IT LOOKS is a peck on the nose from this macaw, star performer at Anheuser-Busch's Bird Circus at Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Va. The famed brewer has entered a new business — entertainment — with three amusement parks now opened throughout the country.

Butch Dunham selected tops by U.S. Jaycees

M. Duane (Butch) Dunham has been selected an Outstanding Young Man of America by the U.S. Jaycees.

Dunham graduated from Pampa High School in 1960 and from Hardin-Simmons University with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and business in 1964. He is now a vice president of the First City National Bank of Houston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S.O. Dunham of 1913 Lynn.

Ben Franklin said, "The worst wheel of the cart makes the most noise."

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Feds investigate schools in Dumas for balance

DUMAS — Federal investigators have given the Dumas Independent School District until Aug. 13 to provide information about the ethnic balance, physical facilities and busing arrangements in the school system.

The request stems from a complaint filed against the DISD by Cactus Mayor Leon Graham, who alleges that boundary lines in the Cactus-Etter area — 13 miles north of Dumas — have been changed to remove Anglo children from the predominantly Mexican-American Cactus elementary school.

The Dallas regional office of the government's Health, Education and Welfare, has

requested the information. The charge before the HEW's Dallas office alleges that the DISD board last spring assigned Better students to Sunset Elementary School in Dumas for the 1976-77 year — moving them from the Cactus school where they had been previously assigned.

Graham also contends that Cactus elementary buildings were being moved to Sunset as a result of the boundary change.

The HEW has requested maps of bus routes with lists of names and ethnic backgrounds of children who ride the buses, who rode them during the 1975-76 school year.

The first unmanned U.S. spacecraft made a soft landing on the moon, May 30, 1966.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

My husband is absolutely intrigued by the development of a new light bulb that uses 70 per cent less electricity and lasts up to ten years.

Ever since the night we followed a beam of light in the sky (thinking it was the opening of a new shopping center) and discovered it was our house, he has decried the amount of wasted energy.

"Maybe we should buy one for our boy graduate this year."

"Are you serious? Buy a light bulb for a child for graduation? What kind of a present is that!"

"A perfect gift for a kid who sits around a living room with 8 lights on watching TV."

"Why don't you tell him?"

"I did. The other night I said, 'Have you no concern at all about saving energy?'"

"I have," he said defiantly. "My own! I'll turn them off during the long commercial..."

"Maybe you harp too much on it," I suggested.

"I don't harp enough. We're the only family in the block that heats its house by light bulbs. And that has to open windows during the winter..."

"Oh, c'mon."
"We have the only refrigerator light in the country hot. I tell you, these kids do not know how to turn off a light."

"They know," I nodded.

"No they don't! I was showing home movies one night and yelled, 'Will someone get the lights?' Your son said, 'What's the matter? Don't we have enough already?' I said, 'You don't understand, I want you to turn them off.' He just sat there and stared at me. Then he said, 'Is this some kind of a joke — like sending someone after a lefthanded screwdriver?' 'It's no joke,' I said. 'Those little switches on the wall have two catchy phrases on them — on and off.' 'I'll bet he played with those little things for the better part of ten minutes.'"

As we were talking, our son entered the room. The television set was on. The two table lamps were burning. He walked over and turned on the porch light and two others. "Gosh! It was so dark in here I thought everyone was in bed."

New trend: Americans move back to country

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The migration of Americans from the countryside to cities has stopped, creating a new challenge — finding ways to accommodate those who are returning to rural areas, the Agriculture Department says.

Walter A. Guntharp, administrator of the department's Rural Development Service, says "the new trend of rural population and growth" has lessened earlier worries of migration to cities in most areas.

"Instead, rural leaders are asking how they can best develop their communities to accommodate the growing number of

young as well as older people who are choosing to remain in rural areas or move to them," he said.

Comments by Guntharp and other Agriculture Department officials were included in a new report by the rural development agency. Guntharp said there has been a net migration of about 350,000 people a year from urban centers to rural areas — those counties that have no city with a population as large as 50,000.

"This is a complete reversal of the urbanward trend of population migration that prevailed from 1940 to the late 1960s," he said.

Calvin Beale, a demographer

in the Agriculture Department's Economics Research Service, said improved job opportunities, the growth of trade and services and other economic advantages have helped stem the city-bound tide.

"But changing attitudes about rural life versus big-city life may be equally important in halting the migration, particularly among the young," Beale said. "Their attitudes about what is important to them are changing, and they are increasingly favoring smaller-scale communities as places to live."

In March 1965, the first U.S. combat troops arrived in South Vietnam.

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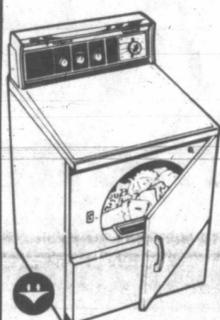
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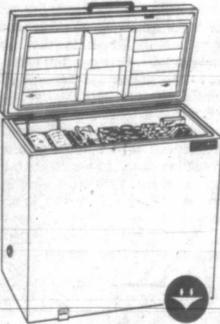
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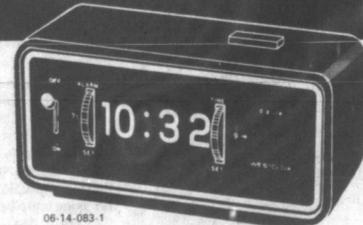
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Canadian pastor preaching here

"Latecomers and the Gospel" is the sermon topic selected by the Rev. Merv Cooper of Canadian for the 10:45 a.m. worship service at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray.

Rev. Cooper will be guest pastor in the Pampa church. Scripture will be from Isa. 12:1-6 and Matt. 20:1-16. Rev. Cooper will be assisted in the pulpit by Kirk Duncan, elder. Lynn Richardson will perform a solo of "Love is When" accompanied by Doris Goad, church organist. The session will not meet on Wednesday. Church school at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and the morning worship are open to the public.

FGBMFI meets Saturday

The Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship will meet at 7 a.m. Saturday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard. The public is invited.

Couple bring Israel to Pampa

Paul and Dottie Clark, evangelists from Israel, will speak at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, 122 S. Sumner, at morning and evening worship services Sunday. Clark will discuss Israel in the light of Bible prophecy relating to the past, present and future at the 10:45 a.m. worship.

During the Evening Evangelistic Rally, he will show slides taken recently in Israel and will open the service to questions from the congregation. The public is invited.

Religious congress returns to States

By GEORGE W. CORNELL, AP Religion Writer PHILADELPHIA (AP) — What may be the largest religious gathering in U.S. history, the 41st International Eucharistic Congress, takes place starting Sunday in Philadelphia, flooding the city with people and pageantry.

Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches. The eucharist, however we celebrate it, is a real commitment to one another, and to the shared mission of the church in the world," says the Rev. Charles V. Devlin, secretary of a committee for interdenominational participation.

It's the first such affair in this country in 50 years. A global Roman Catholic concourse of church leaders and laity, it is expected to draw more than a million people for an eight-day round of liturgies, performances, exhibits, parades and seminars.

An estimated third of those attending are coming from overseas. Pope Paul VI initially was expected to be among them, but word came recently that arthritis, making it hard for him to walk, prevented the trip. He'll be represented by his papal legate, Cardinal James Knox, formerly of Australia, now of the Vatican.

With events going on simultaneously at halls and arenas across the city, the program has a pattern something like a 10-ring circus.

The series of world eucharistic congresses started 93 years ago in 1881 in Lille, France, intended to counterbalance society's rising secular tide of world political and scientific interests and conferences.

But it's a festival of faith, focused on the bread and wine of the Christian eucharist, the re-enactment of Christ's Last Supper, in which He is considered present, uniting God with humanity.

Only about 800 people — and two bishops — attended that first congress, but the numbers and eminent figures taking part have swelled with the years, with about 450 bishops and 50 cardinals, many from abroad, involved in the Philadelphia assembly.

The word eucharist itself means "thanksgiving" — gratitude for the Divine presence.

The last such congress in this country was in Chicago in 1926.

With that as the central motif, the congress branches out into a lavish and varied fare of drama, music, dance, discussions, art shows, processions, diverse national heritage liturgies, receptions and ceremonies.

The series of world eucharistic congresses started 93 years ago in 1881 in Lille, France, intended to counterbalance society's rising secular tide of world political and scientific interests and conferences.

The congress will offer a complete representation of the universality and diversity of the church, of every group who makes up the people of God," says the Rev. Walter J. Conway, the congress executive secretary.

In order to maintain bearing and balance in its underwater environment, American lobster insert a grain of sand near the base of each feeler. National Geographic says the grains serve as a kind of plumb line for the crustacean, since gravity exerts a faint but constant pull on them.

It also has its ecumenical dimensions, with participation scheduled by representatives of

Kaiser William II fled Germany Nov. 10, 1918, to find haven in the Netherlands.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN TO FAITH

The religion the Son of God died to present to mankind is a system of faith. "Without faith it is impossible to please God..." (Heb. 11:6) "For we walk by faith, not by sight." (2 Cor. 5:7) We can know God only by faith; we become Christians by a faith that works by love; our spiritual life is sustained by faith. (Gal. 3:26-27; 5:6)

We should also notice that unbelief, or a ceasing to believe will forfeit the reward. "Take heed, brethren, lest there be in any of you an evil heart of unbelief, in departing from the living God." (Heb. 3:12) "Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall." If a Christian cannot fall, then these warnings have no meaning whatsoever. New Testament writers constantly urged believers to take heed; to watch; to be sober; and to pray that they might not weaken and fall away from the truth. There are many dangers to be guarded against, including deceivers, false prophets and false doctrine.

Let us notice some of the things the New Testament says can happen to our faith: (1) It may fail, Luke 22:32 (2) We may depart from the faith, 1 Tim. 4:1 (3) We may deny the faith 1 Tim. 5:8 (4) We may make shipwreck of the faith 1 Tim. 1:19 (5) We may err concerning the faith 1 Tim. 6:21 (6) Our faith may be overthrown 2 Tim. 2:18 (7) We may be moved away from our faith or we may continue in it (Col. 1:23) (8) We may fall away (Luke 8:13)

This should be cause to make every person examine his own heart; comparing it to the Word of God, that he may properly evaluate his faith. In so doing one can know his relationship to God.

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PLAY BALL... is a familiar cry in the spring and summer. This is a time that parents and coaches, alike, encourage the boy not to swing unless the ball is in the strike zone... for in the early years of playing the game, the tendency is to swing at every pitch. This holds true in all of life, so it is up to wiser and older heads to train and encourage him in the better things. Bringing up a child is a serious matter and all can use help. Let the church help you to teach him the right ways.



Coleman Adv. Serv.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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

Church Directory

Adventist Seventh Day Adventist Ken Carwright, Minister 425 N. Ward	Bible Church of Pampa Mike Harris, Interim 2401 Alcock
Apostolic Pampa Chapel Rev. E. Waterbury 711 E. Harvester Kingsmill Community Church Rev. John Bailey Kingsmill	Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Father Frederick Marsch 2300 N. Hobart
Assembly of God Assembly of God Church Skellytown Bethel Assembly of God Church Rev. Paul DeWolfe 1541 Hamilton Calvary Assembly of God Rev. Jerold Middaugh 1030 Love First Assembly of God Rev. R.L. Courtney 500 S. Cuyler Lefors Assembly of God Church Rev. V.R. Stone Lefors	Christian Hi-Land Christian Church Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks
Baptist Barrett Baptist Church Rev. Jackie N. Lee 903 Beryl Calvary Baptist Church Rev. Rosalind A. Harpster 824 S. Barnes Central Baptist Church Rev. Ted Savage Starkweather & Browning Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren	First Baptist Church Rev. Claude Cane 303 N. West First Baptist Church (Lefors) Rev. Rick Wadley 315 E. 4th First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown First Freewill Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider Highland Baptist Church M.B. Smith, Pastor 1301 N. Banks Hobart Baptist Church Rev. John Hansard 1100 W. Crawford Pampa Baptist Temple Rev. John Hulse, Jr. Starkweather & Kingsmill Bethel Missionary Baptist Rev. Danny Courtney 326 Naida Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Heliadora Silva 1113 Huff Rd. Progressive Baptist Church Rev. L.B. Davis 836 S. Gray New Hope Baptist Church Rev. J.T. Wilson 321 Albert St.

Church Directory

Christian
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson

Christian Science
A.R. Rober, Reader 901 N. Frost

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost

Church of Christ
Central Church of Christ
E.L. Morrison, Minister 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Denny Sneed, Minister Lefors
Church of Christ
Glen Walton Mary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ
Sam Collins 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Peter A. Cousins, Minister Skellytown
Westside Church of Christ
James B. Lushy, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells

Church of God
Rev. John B. Waller 1123 Gwendolen

Church of God of Prophecy
Rev. Don W. Chatham Corner of West & Buckler

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Bishop Lovan B. Voyles 731 Sloop

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Robert L. Williams 510 N. West

Episcopal
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. C. Phillip Craig 721 W. Browning

First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson

Foursquare Gospel
Rev. Charles Moran 712 Lefors

Full Gospel Assembly
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner

Non-Denomination
Christian Center
Rev. Ron Palermo 801 E. Campbell

Lutheran
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Timothy Koenig 1200 Duncan

Methodist
Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. J.W. Rosenburg 637 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
V.L. Brown, Jr., Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Charles Graff 511 N. Hobart
Lefors Methodist Church
Rev. Oland M. Butler 311 E. 5th Lefors

Pentecostal
Pentecostal Faith Assembly
Rev. Marion Gamber 1101 S. Wells
Life Temple
Geraldine Broadbent, pastor 324 S. Starkweather

Pentecostal Holiness
First Pentecostal Holiness Church 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks

Pentecostal United
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Norman D. Dow, Jr. 525 N. Gray

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SHOOK TIRE CO. 1800 N. Hobart 665-5302	H.R. THOMPSON PARTS & SUPPLY 312 W. Kingsmill 665-1643	MARGO'S LAMODE formerly Bentley's 113 N. Cuyler 665-5715
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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE 315 N. Ballard 669-7432		PANHANDLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 520 Cook 669-6868

Harris case goes to jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With codefendant Patricia Hearst absent but not forgotten, William and Emily Harris, have asked jurors to forget their terrorist ties while judging them on charges of kidnaping, assault and robbery.

The seven-woman, five-man panel was to receive the case today.

"You cannot convict us because of our politics," Harris told jurors in closing arguments Thursday.

In the prosecution's closing arguments, Deputy Dist. Atty. Sam Mayerson said, "Any notion that these defendants were not aware of Patricia Hearst's propensity or likelihood of shooting to get them out of a scrape is unreasonable."

The prosecutor demanded convictions of the two Symbionese Liberation Army members because "in law the state does not forgive."

Chief defense attorney Leonard Weinglass told the jurors the Harrises' trial might be the last chapter of the SLA in Los Angeles. "We are confident that you will not be motivated by the SLA hysteria," he added.

But it was Harris, acting as his own attorney, who stole the show.

"The Guevara once said a true revolutionary is guided by feelings of love," he told the jurors. "In whatever Emily and I did, we did not abandon that important ideal."

Harris, 31, stood behind a bullet-proof shield separating him from courtroom spectators.

including his mother, who wept softly.

His wife and codefendant, Emily, 29, listened somberly as the short, mustachioed Harris stood at a lectern and spoke calmly.

"That we were and are revolutionaries is unquestionable," Harris told jurors. "But you cannot convict us because of our politics. Guilt or innocence is determined by the facts alone. Emily and I are prepared to be judged on the facts."

Mayerson demanded conviction on all 11 charges. He recounted the events which led to their trial — the May 16, 1974, shooting at a sporting goods store and the wild flight through Los Angeles involving stolen cars and waylaid citizens.

He reminded them that Miss Hearst, now a convicted bank robber, was once an SLA kidnap victim and accused the Harrises of instructing and inspiring her machine gun attack on the store.

The defense moved for a mistrial, denouncing Mayerson's comments as improper. The motion was denied.

Aiding and abetting makes these defendants guilty of the shooting along with Patricia Hearst," Mayerson said.

Miss Hearst, who is to be tried separately in the case on Jan. 10, has said she fired as a reflex action and freed the Harrises, who were grappling on the sidewalk with a store clerk. She shot from a waiting van.

Tries to rescue flu vaccines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Executives of the drug and insurance industries are meeting with government health officials in what most agreed was a last-ditch attempt to rescue the swine-flu vaccination program.

Insurance executives were to report today on the results of their two-day effort to sell about 350 insurance carriers and subcontractors on the idea of writing millions of dollars worth of liability protection policies for the four drug companies manufacturing swine-flu vaccine.

David Mathews, secretary of health, education and welfare, sent a telegram to 24 key insurance officials underscoring

what he called "the importance and urgency of this request."

"It is essential, if the flu immunization program is to be undertaken at all, not only that insurance be available for the manufacturers but that this fact be definitely known at the earliest possible date."

Merrell-National Laboratories, the company which has produced the largest number of vaccine doses, says it will shut down production lines immediately if there is no assurance

that it will have insurance to cover lawsuits arising from the immunization program.

Federal officials have been urging the insurance industry to write liability policies for the vaccination program.

Dr. Delano Meriwether, director of the HEW vaccination program, said that to the best of his knowledge only \$5 million in insurance had been pledged by late Thursday. He said the two unresolved issues were whether the insurance industry

could come up with the proposed coverage and whether the premiums for that insurance would be reasonable.

The insurance industry has been working on a plan where it would write policies totaling \$50 million to \$75 million for the manufacturers and charge premiums ranging from about \$2 million to \$40 million or more, depending upon the size and number of lawsuits filed.

The four vaccine manufacturers would not be satisfied

with splitting \$50 million in coverage among them, according to Meriwether.

The insurance industry proposal, which was not announced publicly, apparently would obligate the government to pay the premiums directly or indirectly through contracts with the vaccine manufacturers.

Some government leaders speculated that Congress would balk at authorizing what amounted to a blank check drawn on the federal treasury which might obligate government funds for years into the future as new lawsuits were

filed. Congress already has appropriated \$135 million to purchase and distribute enough vaccine to immunize most Americans later this year against a recurrence of a flu strain believed to be similar to the one that claimed 20 million lives in the 1918-19 worldwide epidemic.

On Sept. 23, 1935, Huey Long, U.S. senator and one-time governor of Louisiana, was shot and killed by Dr. Austin Weiss, who in turn was killed by Long's bodyguard.

Kissinger to re-evaluate missiles for Arabia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has ordered a re-evaluation of U.S. plans to sell Saudi Arabia 2,000 sophisticated air-to-air Sidewinder missiles, State Department and congressional sources say.

The re-evaluation, while short of a reversal, represents a sudden and major change in Kissinger's plans. At the beginning of the week, he had ordered aides to draft a letter formally notifying Congress of the \$57.7-million sale.

However, the secretary changed his mind Tuesday night, the sources said, after some members of the House and Senate said they would fight the arrangement and the White House expressed concern over the political ramifications.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., for instance, sent Kissinger a letter arguing that Saudi

Arabia "does not need" the missiles and that the deal "would exacerbate the arms race" in the Middle East.

Because of the size of the sale, the administration must submit the arrangement to Congress, which then can disapprove the transaction. Rosenthal told Kissinger he would sponsor a resolution of disapproval and "will work vigorously to block" the transaction.

Sens. Clifford Case, R-N.J., Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Richard Stone, D-Fla., among others, have expressed similar sentiments. Doubts about the sale also came from the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, which has questioned the arrangement since its inception.

In recent days, the arms control agency has circulated a memo in the government calling for a new study on grounds

that the Saudis are already well equipped for their defense. The memo also raises questions about the possibility that the Saudis would transfer some Sidewinders to other Arab nations in the event of a new Middle East war.

Current U.S. law prohibits such third-country transfers, but Rosenthal said there is little the United States can do to prevent such movement.

School trustees to study budget Monday

A study of the preliminary 1976-77 budget heads the agenda for the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees meeting set for 4 p.m. Monday in Carver Center.

No action on the budget is planned.

Other business before the board includes adoption of a policy on deadline for accepting resignations of the district's professional staff; definition of full-time and part-time personnel for insurance purposes; approval of minutes and possible executive session.

Raymond Screws, minister of youth for the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, will present the opening prayer.

Wildcat coal strike spreads

By The Associated Press
The 60,000 employees idled by the 100-day-old rubber workers strike remained off the job today after renewed negotiations in Washington fell apart and recessed indefinitely.

Each side accused the other of refusing the give-and-take needed to resolve the strike which has closed 47 tire and rubber plants.

Meanwhile, the wildcat coal strike which has spread from West Virginia into other coal producing states appears no closer to settlement. The miners now demand that the union leadership back them in the strike.

In California, cannery workers are voting on a new contract proposal that would end a strike which has left fruit and vegetable crops rotting in the fields.

A "work-by-the-book" action by air traffic controllers fell far short of union predictions and caused no tie-ups of flights at the nation's airports except in New York and Los Angeles, where some flights were delayed from two to three hours.

The rubber workers' talks, resumed at the urging of Labor Secretary W.J. Usery, lasted only three days before being stalemated.

The URW is unwilling to move and unwilling to spell out its specific demands so that the process of give-and-take that is

essential to successful negotiations can take place," said Richard Riley, president of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., the "target company" in the talks.

Union President Peter Bommarito charged that the rubber companies were relying on a "divide and conquer game plan" to sow dissension in the union.

After the talks broke off, Usery said the length of the strike — longest major industrial strike since the 67-day strike against General Motors in 1970 — made it "imperative that every effort be made to bring it to a quick conclusion."

In Charleston, W.Va., United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller met with the miners in a stormy session aimed at ending the walkout protesting federal court interventions into mine disputes.

The strike has idled an estimated 70,000 of the nation's 150,000 coal miners. Mine closings have been reported in West Virginia, Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Colorado since the two-week-old walkout began.

The air controllers' slowdown, called by the 14,000-member Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, is to protest a delay in completion of a pay reclassification study by the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

The Federal Aviation Administration — the employer of the flight controllers — said a journeyman controller makes about \$28,000 a year, including overtime.

The result of the Teamsters vote on the proposed cannery workers' new contract is to be announced at early Saturday. There appeared to be little chance that canning operations would resume before Monday.

The 10-day strike has already caused the loss of 116,000 tons of peaches. Other crops are also being lost by the closing of the canneries.

In other labor developments: —United Auto Workers Presi-

dent Leonard Woodcock is scheduled to return to the bargaining table at General Motors today.

Labor observers said Woodcock planned to dispute company claims that wages of its hourly workers have stayed ahead of the rate of inflation over the past 28 years.

In its opening contract proposals made to the union on Tuesday, GM disputed UAW claims that its members need substantial wage increases.

—Western Union Telegraph Co. and the Communication Workers of America reached tentative agreement Thursday on a new three-year contract.

A company spokesman said the agreement provides approximately the same increases in wages and benefits as the settlement reached Wednesday with the United Telegraph Workers in separate negotiations.

The CWA represents 1,000 technical and clerical Western Union employees in the New York-New Jersey areas. The spokesman said the package calls for increases of 26.1 per cent of current base pay averaging \$6.20 an hour.

In 1189, the first universities were being developed in cities in Italy and France.

Directory assistance to have new number

The telephone number for Directory Assistance in Pampa changes to 1411 on Aug. 15, according to Southwestern Bell Manager Gary Stevens.

This change is a result of centralizing our operator duties to improve service and

efficiency," Stevens said.

"Of course, if you need a number, chances are it will be in the telephone directory. Studies have shown that 80 per cent of calls to Directory Assistance are for numbers already listed in the phone book."

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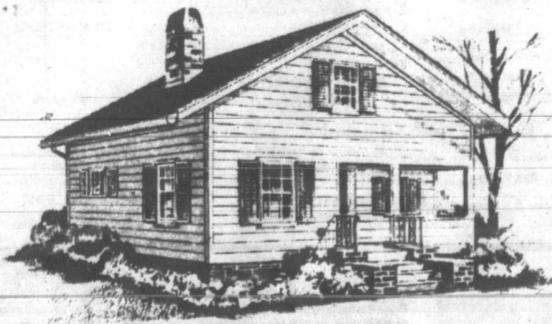
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Gift to Senior citizens

The Pampa Evening Lions Club presented a console piano to the Pampa Senior Citizens Center Tuesday following a six-week fund raising project. Officials said the "generous donations were made by people from all over the Panhandle and from some distant places." Four of the contributors were given bonuses: W.S. Howard of Pampa received a \$25 bond; W.E. Horst of Skellytown,

\$50; Betty Bennett of White Deer, \$100, and George Cook of Canadian, \$500. Lions Club officials expressed appreciation to Tarpley Music Co. for the discounted price of the piano. From left as the piano was moved in are Walter Parker, B.G. Gordon, William Bennink and John Locke and Dick Morgan, both Lions members. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Robbery exchange - bullets for Bible

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Instead of losing all of the money at the motel where he works as a night auditor, John Heird

lost only his Bible to a robber. But Heird got the bullets from the robber's gun in exchange.

Fort Worth police said Heird, a student at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, began to pray out loud Wednesday

when a young bandit walked into the motel and demanded all the money.

Condemnations slated

Condemnation proceedings against the owners of eight parcels of land on S. Barnes St. between the former Ft. Worth & Denver Ry. overpass and McCullough St. are scheduled Saturday before special commissioners in 31st District Court to assess damages caused by the proposed widening of the street by the City of Pampa and the Texas Highway Department.

The suit is a proceeding in eminent domain in which the City of Pampa is condemning, at

the request of the State of Texas for highway purposes, a 10-foot strip on each side of S. Barnes St. for the planned improvement.

Commissioners who will sit at the hearing are James A. McCune, Johnny Watson and Fred Thompson. They were appointed by District Judge Grainger McIlhenny.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today a total of 17 parcels, each of which involves one or more lots, are involved in the proposed street widening.

Agreements have been reached on settlement of damages for nine of the 17 parcels.

The city's estimated share of the project planned by the state on SH 273 is \$450,000 and the money already is available. The city is committed to pay for curb and gutters and one-half of the right-of-way costs.

The hearing before the court-appointed commissioners originally was scheduled for last Monday but was postponed until Saturday.

The city manager said owners

of three or four of the parcels are unknown.

One of the defendants in the condemnation proceedings, Wofford stated, is the Pampa Industrial Foundation which owns property fronting on the street but is involved in legal aspects that prevent the PIF from signing a damage agreement.

City Atty. Bob Gordon said inasmuch as nobody appeared when the hearing was postponed Monday, he felt there would be no contest in any of the cases.

Pampa Navy man aided evacuation

Navy Lieutenant Commander Kenneth L. Van Sickle, son of Mrs. H.R. Van Sickle of 530 N. Dwight, recently participated in the evacuation of civilians from

Beirut, Lebanon, while serving as a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS America. His ship provided direct support during the evacuation of

more than 270 civilian refugees from the Lebanese capital. The civilians (men, women and children from 25 nations, including the United States,

Canada and Britain) were ferried to the dock landing ship, USS Spiegel Grove by landing craft and transported to Athens.

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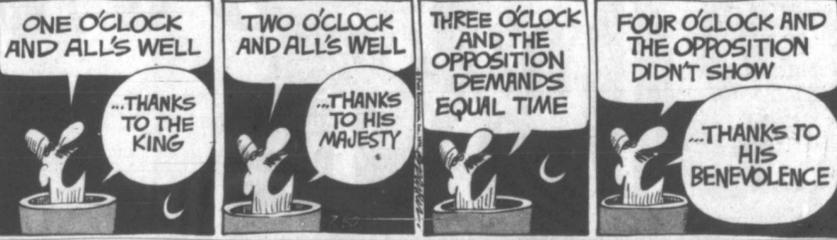
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Wilder leads Seniors

By PAUL SIMS Sports Editor

It wasn't impressive but it got the job done. Web Wilder of San Antonio recorded a three-over-par 74, his highest total so far in the tournament, but maintained a two-stroke lead over Eddie Smith of Tishomingo, Okla., in Thursday's third round of the 42nd Tri-State Seniors at the Pampa Country Club.

Wilder had 71 and 70, respectively, in the first two rounds. Smith also shot 74 Thursday and trails Wilder by two shots going into today's final round.

Players in all flights — championship, president and one through 10 — will play 18 holes of stroke play today. The lower flights

have been playing match golf prior to the finals.

Four players remain in each of the 10 regular flights.

Wilder's 74 included a double bogey on No. 13, a par-five hole. His tee shot went out of bounds as Wilder settled for a seven on the hole.

"It was a pretty good round," said Wilder despite the misfortune on No. 13 and the three-over score. "I only missed a couple of putts that were four to six feet."

Smith led the tournament after the first round, taking medalist honors at 70 Tuesday. He leads surging Hart Brooks of Grand Prairie by only one shot going into today's competition.

Brooks, at 148 prior to Thursday, shot the low round of the day — a 70 — to pull within three shots of the lead.

"I just hit the ball better today," said Brooks, who tied for second a year ago. "I had only one bad tee shot — I think my tee shots made the difference."

"The putting was bad — I could've shot a 60 just as easily as I could a 70. I'm usually a pretty good putter but they just burned the cup either to the right or left of it. I had about 10 birdie putts less than 10-feet long."

Brooks will play in the same foursome as Wilder, Smith and C.L. Duiven of Amarillo, who shot 75 Thursday for a 221 total. Playing with Wilder should be an advantage to Brooks, according to the Grand Prairie

Chamber of Commerce manager.

"Web's a good steady player. I think it will be an advantage to play with him because I'll know what he's doing all the time."

Wilder also will be at an advantage — playing with his closest competition.

"I know what they're doing. If I've got to gamble, I gamble. If I can shoot 72, I'd like to have them shoot at it. I think 72 will put me in pretty good shape. If I do, then Eddie's gotta shoot 70 and Brooks 69," Wilder said.

Other championship flight scores Thursday and totals include: C.B. Marsh, Amarillo, 76-222; Harold DeLong, Shawnee, Okla., 75-222; Adrian Johnston, Amarillo, 73-222; Roy Peden, Kermit, 72-222; Mark Smith,

Brownwood, 76-223; and defending champion Carroll Weaver, Sinton, 74-225.

Others include Dr. J.F. Elder, Pampa, 78-226; W.A. Gray, Perryton, 77-227; Doug Roush, Amarillo, 77-227; Bud McKinney, Dallas, 76-227; Deck Woldt, Pampa, 79-228; M.V. Ehlers, San Antonio, 78-228; Oliver Waters, Canadian, 77-228; Hugh Gardner, San Antonio, 78-229; Ray Martin, Oklahoma City, 78-229; and J.T. Webb, Perryton, 82-223.

Low Lacy shot 84 Thursday and withdrew from the tournament.

H.C. Grady of Pampa leads the president's flight after a 71 Thursday with a 227 total. Boyd Stephens of Borger is next at 229.

American athletes criticize own system

MONTREAL (AP) — The United States, looking at an embarrassing third place finish in the XXI Olympic Games, can anticipate even greater difficulties four years from now.

"In 1980 in Moscow we will really be killed unless our government supports the athletes," said Arnie Robinson, who claimed an American gold

medal — a rare occurrence this week — in the men's long jump.

"A lot of us are amateurs. There's no way to beat the rest of the world if they are professionals. When we get to Moscow, it's going to awaken the world that we are way behind."

And the United States, which adheres strictly to the Olympics' amateur code, fell further behind Russia and East Germany, whose athletes are subsidized by the state, in Thursday's competition, enlivened by a dispute between the two Communist powers.

With only two full days of competition left in these quadrennial celebrations of sport, Russia had a practically insurmountable lead in medals with 94 over-all, built on a total of 34 gold, 33 silver and 27 bronze. East Germany, whose state-supported sports enclaves have produced some phenomenal

women athletes, has gained a 32-20-22 count, 74 total, and the United States is at 24-26-23, 73 over-all. West Germany is fourth at 10-8-12.

The Americans will gain more — but it doesn't figure to be enough to catch up. Six U.S. boxers last night fought their way into Saturday's finals. All are assured of a gold or a silver.

The United States also has six men unbeaten through three rounds of the freestyle wrestling competition, and Darrell Pace, Reading, Ohio, and Luann Ryon, Riverside, Calif., lead the men's and women's divisions in archery.

The Americans also have solid medal possibilities in three of today's four track and field finals.

Bruce Jenner, San Jose, Calif., was in third place after the first day of the demanding decathlon but usually has his best

performances on the second day. He is rated an excellent chance at a gold. Guido Krastcmer of West Germany led after five events with 4,333 points, followed by Russia Nikolay Avilov with 4,315 and Jenner with 4,298 — his highest first-day score ever.

Jan Merrill, Waterford, Conn., set an American record of 4 minutes, 2.61 seconds in qualifying for today's final of the women's 1,500 meters.

All three American entrants — Army Lt. Tommy Haynes, James Butts, Los Angeles, and Rayfield Dupree, Lynwood, Calif. — made it to the triple jump finals this afternoon.

The United States does not expect a medal in the other final, the 5,000 meters, where a skinny Finnish policeman, Lasse Viren, will seek to become the first man ever to win both the distance races in consecutive Olympics.

Alberto Juantorena of Cuba and Irene Szewinska of Poland made Olympic history; the East Germans won a protest against Russia, and Robinson of San Diego and Randy Williams of Fresno, Calif., gave the United States a 1-2 finish in the men's long jump, highlighting Thursday's track and field.

The Americans boasted they would shut the powerful Juantorena out of the medals in the 400 meters, but he wouldn't be held off. Juantorena won it in 44.26 and became the first man ever to win both the 800 and 400. Fred Newhouse, Baton Rouge, La., was second and Herman Frazier, from Arizona State, was third.

Mrs. Szewinska, one of the greatest performers in the Games' history, won the women's 400 in world record time of 49.29.

It was the seventh Olympic medal, going back to 1964, for the 30-year-old mother, the only woman to win, at one time or another, the Olympic 100, 200 and 400. But this was the big one — and maybe the last.

"This was the most important race for me because it was all together — a world record and an Olympic gold medal," she said. "I think this was the last Olympics for me."

Robinson got his winning 27 feet, 4 1/2 inches on his third jump and said, "Getting a good jump that early shuts out about half of them." It was only the United States' second gold medal since Sunday. Williams jumped 26-7 1/2. Johanna Schalker of East Germany won the women's 100,

followed by Russians Tatyana Anisimova and Natalia Lebedeva. The protest came in the women's 100-meter race, when the Russians' silver medal, Evelyn Schlaak of East Germany won with a 26-4 throw and Saina Melnik of Russia, the defending champion and world record holder, was listed second.

But the East Germans protested Ms. Melnik had interrupted twice — which is prohibited — on her fifth and best throw. Hours later the judges agreed. Ms. Melnik was dropped to fourth, Maria Vergova of Bulgaria moved up from third to second and an East German, Gabrielle Hinzmann, got the bronze medal.

The United States got a bronze medal in the equestrian dressage team competition, fol-

lowing West Germany and Switzerland. Vladimir Nevzorov of Russia won the welterweight judo contest and Sweden took the epee team fencing event, the only other gold medal events.

All other Americans in action advanced and were assured of silver medals — and all have gold medal possibilities. They were flyweight Leo Randolph, Tacoma, Wash.; bantamweight Charles Mooney, Ft. Bragg, N.C.; lightweight Howard Davis, Glen Cove, N.Y.; welterweight Sugar Ray Leonard, Palmer Park, Md.; and the Spinks brothers, middleweight Mike from St. Louis and lightweight Leon, a Marine stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The Cubans put six men in the finals while Russian managed only one.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	66	36	.625
Baltimore	58	48	.519
Cleveland	47	59	.443
Detroit	47	50	.485
Boston	41	53	.435
Milwaukee	42	52	.447
West			
Kan. City	53	42	.561
Oakland	53	47	.529
Minnesota	49	50	.495
Texas	47	51	.481
Chicago	45	54	.453
California	43	59	.422

Thursday's Results

Boston 4, Cleveland 1

Minnesota 2, Texas 1

Baltimore 1, Detroit 0

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Cleveland @ Eckersley 3-8

Waits 4-3; at Milwaukee @ Rodgers 3-4 and Travers 12-7; 2 (in)

Saturday's Games

New York @ Figueroa 13-4; at Boston @ Tiant 10-9; (in)

Baltimore @ Grimsley 3-1; at Detroit @ Rube 6-7; (in)

Texas @ Brites 7-0; at Kansas City @ Leonard 11-4; (in)

Oakland @ Boston 3-0; at Minnesota @ Singer 8-7; (in)

Chicago @ Bret 6-4; at California @ Ryan 7-3; (in)

Sunday's Games

New York @ Boston 2 (in)

Oakland @ Minnesota 2

Detroit @ Baltimore (in)

Cleveland @ Milwaukee (in)

Texas @ Kansas City (in)

Chicago @ California (in)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East			
	W	L	Pct.
Phila.	66	31	.683
Pitts.	55	43	.561
New York	51	51	.500
St. Louis	42	54	.438
Chicago	41	59	.408
Montreal	33	60	.353
West			
Cincinnati	63	39	.617
Los Ang.	55	41	.574
Houston	52	51	.505
San Diego	49	53	.480
Atlanta	45	54	.451
San Fran.	44	58	.431

Thursday's Results

Philadelphia 2, New York 1, 10 innings

Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1, 10 innings

Cincinnati 9, San Diego 3

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

St. Louis @ Furuh 5-0; at Chicago @ Rank 3-5; 2 (in)

Saturday's Games

San Diego @ Strom 9-11 and Spillner 5-10; at Cincinnati @ Gullett 7-5 and Nolan 9-3; 2 (in)

Montreal @ Carriers 5-6; at Pittsburgh @ Candelario 10-1 (in)

Philadelphia @ Kasl 10-4; at New York @ Kosman 11-7; (in)

Atlanta @ Messersmith 9-9; at Houston @ Larson 11-1; (in)

Los Angeles @ Rau 10-6; at San Francisco @ Montelone 9-9; (in)

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia @ New York 2

Montreal @ Pittsburgh 2

St. Louis @ Chicago 2

San Diego @ Cincinnati 2

Atlanta @ Houston 2

Los Angeles @ San Francisco 2



Bitter pill to swallow

A yellow catfish that weighed approximately 60 pounds attempted to swallow a blue cat of around 25 pounds at Lake Texhoma recently. Apparently, the yellow cat found out the meal was too much to swallow and he couldn't eject it. Jim Johnson of 1224 E. Kingsmill in Pampa, who estimated the weights, snagged the dead yellow cat by the tail on a trotline. Johnson caught a 30-pounder last year at Texhoma.

North slips by South

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — After a week of workouts and cram sessions, it took a penalty and a made up play for the favored North to finally dispose of the South 10-8 Thursday night in the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star Football game.

Plano quarterback Sammy Bickham, named the game's most valuable player, revealed a 47-yard pass play that kept the North's winning drive alive in the final minutes was made up in the huddle.

"That old boy was guarding (Mike) Lockett too close," the Baylor bound Bickham said. "Everybody in the huddle knew we were going to score the minute Mike touched the ball." The strong-armed Bickham uncorked the bomb to Lockett, from Fort Worth Eastern Hills late in the game and it gave the North a first down at the South's 35.

The rugged South defense, however, battled the North to a fourth down and 14 yards to go and appeared to have tackled Bickham for a loss with 1:58 left in the game.

But a roughing the passer penalty gave the North the lift it needed—a first down at the South's 14-yard line. Bill Robertson ran one yard on the first play and Curtis Dickey, held in check most of the game, charged 11 more.

Then with 1:04 left to go, Dickey ran the final two yards

to squelch the South's hopes for an upset.

A South victory became a possibility when Reb quarterback Harold Bailey of Houston Yates took the South on an 80-yard march to open the third quarter and scored the touchdown on a one-yard plunge.

Softball meet begins

Twelve teams including four from Pampa have comprised the field in the Pampa Invitational Fastpitch Softball Tournament, which begins at 7 p.m. today at Lions Club Park. Teams entered include Amarillo, Borger and Canadian. Pampa teams are Harold Barrett Ford, Magcobar, Hadson of Ohio and Hardin-Roth, city champions and a 17-3 winner over a Pampa all-star team Tuesday.

The tournament will resume Saturday with games starting at 8:30 a.m. Play will conclude Sunday.

No admission fee will be charged. A concession stand will be open.

Odiss Bryant of Wortham ran over the two-point conversion and the South held an 8-3 lead.

The North battled to a sluggish 3-0 lead at the end of the first half on a 30-yard field goal by David Bell of Crowell.

The North missed scoring chances in the first and second quarters. The South bobbled the first punt of the game and the North's James Zachary recovered at the South 28 but the Yankee offense couldn't score.

Bickham hit Ivan Johnson of Childress for an apparent 33-yard touchdown in the second quarter but a holding penalty against the North wiped it out.

"I wasn't disappointed that I didn't get more yards," said Dickey. "Our line blocked well and I'm just glad we won."

Lockett was a close second to Bickham for the game's most valuable player award and Klein's Melvin Jones, who anchored the South's defense, was third.

The victory gives the North a 24-15-4 series lead.

New York is the leading state with documented yachts, having 4,893.

Twins trim hurting Rangers, 2-1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins added to the woes of the disheveled Texas Rangers this week, and in the process they also left a potential full-scale feud simmering on the back burner.

The surging Twins took their third straight decision from Texas 2-1 Thursday behind the combined eight-hitter of Eddie Bane and Bill Campbell, but the Rangers left town looking ahead to their rematch next weekend in Texas.

"I don't want to start any controversy, but they kicked us

while we're down," said Rangers Manager Frank Lucchesi, who was upset after Minnesota's Dan Ford stole second base in the seventh inning Wednesday night while the Twins held an 8-0 lead.

Then, to add to the furor, Texas pitcher Jim Umberger drilled Ford in the lower back with a fast ball in the first inning of Thursday's game. Ford, who charged Umberger with bat in hand, finally thought better of assaulting anyone with three pounds of hickory at though both benches had al-

ready emptied onto the field just in case.

"I felt they showed us up," continued Lucchesi, who has watched the Rangers lose 19 of their last 22 games. "I would think that when a club is asleep, you don't wake 'em up."

In the Minnesota clubhouse, Twins Manager Gene Mauch said he gave Ford the steal sign.

"We wouldn't have done it in their park," said Mauch. "But we'll do things our way in our park in front of our fans."

Ironically, Ford came around to score in the first inning on a double by Craig Kusick with what turned out to be the difference in the game.

"That's the way it's been going for us," said Lucchesi.

The Rangers managed to tie the game in the fourth on successive singles by Tom Grieve, Toby Harrah and Juan Beniquez before Glenn Borgmann ripped an rbi single in the bottom of the fourth off a 3-0 Umberger pitch.

Cowboys to miss vets in game

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Three well-known Dallas Cowboy defensive veterans will be absent from the starting lineup Saturday night in Oakland when the Cowboys open their National Football League exhibition season against the Oakland Raiders.

Linebackers Dave Edwards and Lee Roy Jordan and cornerback Mel Renfro, who total 38 years of NFL experience, will be replaced in the lineup by first or second-year men. Cowboy Head Coach Tom Landry said Thursday.

Landry said second-year linebacker Bob Bruenig will replace Edwards, a 13-year veteran who retired prior to this season, while sophomore Randy White will start at middle linebacker instead of Jordan, another 13-year vet.

Rookie Beasley Reece, a ninth-round draft choice from North Texas, will draw the starting nod at right cornerback. Renfro's regular position. Renfro has 12 years of NFL playing time.

Landry also indicated that both Jordan and Renfro might not play.

Another youngster, rookie cornerback Aaron Kyle, the Cowboys' No. 1 draft choice, will see some action at Mark Washington's left cornerback position. Kyle is fresh in camp after participating in the All-Star game in Chicago last Friday night.

Landry also said he would look at second-year defender Randy Hughes during the game, at one or both safety spots.

The Dallas coach said he would go with his regular defensive linemen most of the way, but indicated that rookie Greg Schaum, a seventh-round

draft choice from Michigan State, might see action at defensive end.

"We've seen promise in all of these people," Landry said. "but they have worked against each other so long it is just routine. It is what they do under fire that will tell us how much they may be in our plans for the future."

Pigeon show set Saturday

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to deserving bird owners when the Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club holds its annual Young Bird Show beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Pamed Hall at Celanese.

Registration for owners will start at 8 a.m. while judging begins at 10:30. Ken Aldridge of Slaton, a member of the Lubbock Homing Pigeon Club, will judge the birds.

Birds will be classed by color. Classes must consist of at least three birds to be judged; ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places in each class. A trophy will be presented to the owner of the best bird in the show and the best of the opposite sex.

A drawing and auction for birds is also scheduled. Entry fee for the competition is \$1 per pigeon.

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Puerto Rico debates statehood

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Puerto Rico begins its 25th year as a commonwealth under the American flag this week with the question of its future status a subject of more debate than ever before.

In its unique position as a free associated state of the United States, Puerto Rico has become the richest island in the Caribbean in less than a quarter of a century. But with the fading in recent years of Operation Bootstrap, the local government's successful economic program, questions about the island's future have multiplied.

Puerto Rico will be facing the status question on two fronts in the coming months, at the United Nations in New York and at local polls in November's general election.

Among the island's 3 million people, the more critical confrontation will be the contest for governor. For the first time, all four local political parties will be on the ballot.

At this point, the gubernatorial race is considered a toss-up between incumbent Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon of the Popular Democratic party, which supports a more independent version of commonwealth status,

and Carlos Romero Barcelo, the mayor of San Juan, whose New Progressive party backs full statehood.

There will also be candidates from two parties advocating in-

An AP News Special

dependence: the Puerto Rico independence party, which favors a West European-type socialism, and the radical Puerto Rican Socialist party, which is inspired by Cuban Communism.

But advocates of independence are a small minority.

As important as the elections are locally, political observers say much more attention will be directed on the island when Cuba again raises the Puerto Rican status issue in the United Nations Decolonization Committee, probably during the General Assembly session starting in September.

Cuba maintains that Puerto Rico is a Hispanic nation occupied militarily by the United States and wants the United Nations to declare it a U.S. colony.

The United States has termed

the Cuban campaign a "flagrant interference into U.S. internal affairs and an unfriendly act." Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and other top U.S. officials have said that Cuban interference in Puerto Rican affairs and in Angola are two major blocks to normalization of relations between the United States and Cuba.

A bill that would grant Puerto Rico more freedom in its commonwealth arrangement with the United States is being considered by the House subcommittee on insular affairs in Washington.

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Carter defense parallels Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — His early statements on defense show that Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter generally parallels broad Ford administration positions.

Carter even has adopted Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's term "rough equivalence" to describe the U.S.-Soviet military balance.

Talking with newsmen in

Plains, Ga., Carter said earlier this week that the United States is not in second place. That is what the Ford administration has been saying.

Carter said that "in some areas we're superior and in some areas they are superior." Rumsfeld repeatedly has said essentially that.

Carter said the United States must assure that "we keep a

rough equivalence between ourselves and the Soviet Union in strategic atomic weapons." This sounds like Rumsfeld's assertion to Congress that such equivalence "is the foundation we must maintain."

Carter said neither the United States nor Russia could launch a "first strike" nuclear attack on the other without receiving a massive retaliatory

strike in return. This amounts to the same as the Ford administration's stated position that neither superpower could mount a "disarming" first strike.

Carter said the United States should press negotiations "to slowly move towards the outer limits of both the numbers and the quality of weapons of nuclear mass destruction."

Ford administration officials have said they hope to put a cap on the nuclear arms race under a new SALT agreement with Russia, then move later to a mutual reduction in nuclear weaponry.

So far, Carter has differed with the Ford administration principally on cutting the defense budget and on the timing of a production decision on the controversial B1 bomber.

But Carter's proposals for cutting the defense budget by \$5 billion to \$7 billion have focused on such generalities as improving management techniques rather than on eliminating or reducing specific costly weapons programs now underway.

As for the B1 bomber, Carter

has said he opposes its production "at this time." But he has not foreclosed the possibility that he might change his mind.

"The decision on production of this weapons system should be made by the next administration," Carter has said.

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE TO SHOW IT MAY CONCERN. The Commissioners, Court of Gray County, Texas will receive bids until 10:00 A.M. on August 12, 1976 for oil and gas lease on the following school lands minerals located in Gray County, Texas:

Oil and Gas Lease on the East 200 acres of Block No. 3, League No. 287, Gray County School Land, Gray County, Texas.

Sealed bids should be addressed to the County Judge, Gray County, P.O. Box 2100 Pampa, Texas 79066.

The Commissioners Court reserves the right to waive any technicalities and accept any or all bids.

Don Can County Judge Gray County, Texas July 23, 29 and August 6

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO JACOB VITKAR. You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's Amended petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 13th day of August, A.D. 1976, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 1st District Court of Gray County, Texas, at Pampa, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Amended petition was filed on the 29th day of May, 1976. The name of said suit being No. 19,262. The name of the defendant in said suit being WATTIE BROWN, as Plaintiff and SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, PAMPA, TEXAS, as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows: to wit: SCIT TO RECOVER THE SUM OF \$10,000.00. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance it shall be returned unadvised to the clerk of the court.

HELEN SPRANKE, District Clerk of the 1st District Court Gray County, Texas July 18, 23, 29, Aug 6, 1976

3 Personal ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-9235, 665-2823.

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinis and Refreshments. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY cosmetics-Supplies or Free facial treatments. Call Thea Bass, consultant, 669-6489 or 669-3121.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meetings Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-2988, 665-1343.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 665-2653, 665-1332. Afterp.m. 669-9926, 669-2913.

ATTENTION: Please, need to hear from Mrs. Patricia DeMent Partin. Closing Estate. Write: J.P. Swartzell, Box 38, Cleburne, Texas 76301.

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at Malone Pharmacy.

LOST BRIGHT carpet colors, restore them with Blue Luster. Remold electric shampooer #1. A. Duckwall, Coronado Center. Open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

5 Special Notices PAMPA LODGE No. 986, A.F. & A.M. Thursday July 29, E.A. Degree, Visitors welcome. All members urged to attend, Friday, July 30, Study and Practice.

ABRAHAM MEMORIAL HOME CANADIAN, TEXAS NURSING CARE Approved for Medicaid, Level III Rooms Now Available. Call Canadian 323-6453 or write 863 Birch Street Canadian, Texas 79014

TOP O' Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381, A.F. & A.M. Terry Haralson, W.M. 665-3380, John Thames, Secretary, 665-7474. Monday August 2, M.M. Study Club, Tuesday August 3. Stated Communications. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

JUST FOR Today, ALATEEN Group meets every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. at 727 W. Browning. For information call 669-3167, 669-7139 or 665-3550.

10 Lost and Found LOST: BLACK bull calf. South of Farley St. Reward. Call 665-8465.

Public Notices NOTICE TO RIDDERS. The McLean I.S.D. has a 28 passenger school bus for sale. This is a 1961 Chevrolet model. This bus will be sold by sealed bid procedure.

All sealed bids should be mailed to McLean I.S.D., P.O. Box 69, McLean, TX 79067, or submitted to the Business Manager at the McLean School Business Office. All bids should be in the possession of either Superintendent Homer G. Jefferson or Business Manager Shirley Johnson, not later than 5 p.m. on August 6, 1976. The bids will be opened on August 5, 1976, at the regular meeting of the McLean Board of Education. The McLean School Board reserves the right to accept or reject the highest bid.

Sincerely, Homer G. Jefferson Superintendent July 30, Aug 1, 1976

Study finds discipline lacking in public schools

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas legislative study subcommittee says it has found an "unbelievable lack of discipline" in public schools and has recommended that high school seniors pass a test before they can graduate in 1980.

In a report issued by the subcommittee Thursday, the legislators asked that six graders throughout Texas be given a test beginning in 1978 to check competency in reading and mathematics.

By 1980, the report stated, pupils will be required to pass the tests in order to be promoted to the seventh grade. Youngsters who fail the test will have to repeat course work until they can pass, the subcommittee recommended.

State-wide testing at the high school level should begin in 1978, according to the recommendations, to check reading and mathematics. By 1980, seniors should be required to pass the test in order to receive a

high school diploma. The recommendation also call for smaller elementary school classes, with a maximum of 15 pupils in kindergarten classes, 19 in grade one through three and 21 in grades four through six.

The three member subcommittee has held hearings across the state. The chairman is Rep. Albert Brown of San Antonio and members are Reps. Jim Clark of Pasadena and Frank Madia of San Antonio.

Airline service increase pushed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Several state legislators from El Paso have thrown their support behind Southwest Airline's bid to increase its service to five more Texas airports including El Paso.

Sen. Tati Santesben, D-El Paso, and five state representatives from El Paso told an

Aeronautics Commission hearing Thursday that they back Southwest's proposal to provide air service to Austin, Corpus Christi, Midland-Odessa, Lubbock and El Paso.

Santesben testified that the biggest benefit to El Pasoans would be in Southwest's schedules.

Today, if he has an appointment in Dallas at noon, he said, "you just about have to leave the day before." And Southwest not only would provide better schedules, it would charge a lot less, he said.

Southwest currently flies among Dallas-Houston, San Antonio and Harlingen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Fort Worth City Atty. S. G. Johndroe, an opponent of Southwest's application because it calls for flights to Dallas-Love

Field instead of to the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, asked the senator if he liked the "beautiful" DFW airport.

"Once you read the signs and have plenty of quarters, you've got it made," Santesben cracked.

Rep. Jim Kaster, D-El Paso, said he has to make reservations two weeks in advance to get flights home on weekends.

And present service "is never on time. I've been delayed as long as four hours."

Kaster said he was "irritated no end" by having to pay higher fare for Braniff flights from Dallas to Austin than for flights from Dallas to San Antonio.

Braniff cut the San Antonio fare to compete with Southwest, but there was no competition on the Austin flight, he said.

Kaster said he pays \$110 to fly El Paso-Austin roundtrip. Southwest would charge \$50 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., and \$30 the rest of the time.

"I don't see why the El Paso people should be penalized because they live a great distance away," Kaster said.

Earlier Thursday, State Comptroller Bob Bullock said the state could save \$200,000 a year if the Aeronautics Commission allows Southwest to link Austin with Corpus Christi, Dallas and the Rio Grande Valley.

Bullock said his estimate came from a comparison of state travel vouchers for a two-week period with what the costs would have been if the state employees had been able to fly Southwest.

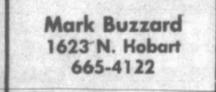


Young man's best buy

\$50,000 20-year decreasing term life insurance for about \$11 a month, if you're 25.

Allstate Life Insurance Co.

See or phone Mark Buzzard 1623 N. Hobart 665-4122



Parents killed for insurance?

HOUSTON (AP) — A former college football coach and the daughter of a wealthy electrical contractor were being held without bond in the nearby Baytown jail today after being charged with slaying the woman's parents.

Charged with two counts of murder were Paula Cantrell Derese, 26, and Vernon Eugene McManus, 33, a former Lamar University assistant football coach.

A Harris County grand jury here indicted the pair Thursday a few hours after Baytown police filed the capital murder charges.

The bodies of Paul Cantrell, 51, and his wife, Mary, 47, were found early Sunday morning in their fashionable Baytown home.

Police said the couple had been strangled, apparently with an electrical cord, and then their throats cut.

The indictments returned by the grand jury alleged that on or about July 24 Mrs. Derese and McManus caused the death of the Cantrells to collect on life insurance and the proceeds of the estate.

Authorities would reveal little about the case although Cantrell was believed to have carried some \$100,000 in life insurance.

Baytown Police Chief John Wilkinson said detectives want to determine if anyone else was involved in the slaying.

"I want to be sure in my own mind no one else was involved before we wrap up the case," he said.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Mike Hinton said Mrs. Derese told officers she ran screaming from the home after she discovered her parents' bodies when she returned home from a date.

McManus, a one-time star high school and college football player, was the owner of a Baytown plywood brokerage firm.

Mrs. Derese had been divorced twice and was employed as a secretary in the McManus plywood firm. She is the mother of a two-year old boy. Police said the boy's father had picked up the child Friday and had taken him to his home in Port Arthur.

Public Notices

<

70 Musical Instruments

Lawrey Music Center
Coronado Center 669-3121

77 Livestock

ONE YOUTH saddle, and one heavy black saddle. \$65-177.
FOR SALE - Appaloosa Gelding \$700.00 665-5656.

80 Pets and Supplies

B & J Tropical Fish
1918 Alcock 665-2231
K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale.

98 Unfurnished Houses

HOUSE FOR rent 2 bedroom \$125.00 a month. Call 665-4875.
100 Rent, Sale or Trade
FOR SALE by owner - Furnished 4 unit apartment house.

102 Bus, Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE available, in Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone, 665-5228 or 665-5788.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3641 Res. 669-9504
Malcolm Denson Realtor
665-5828 Res. 665-6443

114 Recreational Vehicles

FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, service and repair.

114B Mobile Homes

VINYL SKIRTING-PATIO COVERS
Buyer's Service of Pampa
669-9253

120 Autos For Sale

A REAL buy! 1974 Dodge Swinger. Nice size, good mileage, only 14,000 miles. Automatic, air and carpet.

122 Motorcycles

1973 SUZUKI, 750, Farris, bags, Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler.
NEW 1975 Honda, Model CL 300, 1895 cc Call J.T. Freeman 665-8484.

125 Boats And Accessories

FOR SALE: 15 1/2 foot MFG fiberglass boat and trailer with windshield and canopy. 60 horsepower Evinrude motor. Good ski and fishing rig. \$1100. Very good condition. Call 648-2256.

125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-6444
126 Scrap Metal
BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

WARD
IN ORDER TO SERVE OUR CUSTOMERS BETTER DURING THE WEEK, OUR SERVICE DEPT. WILL BE CLOSED ON SATURDAY STARTING JULY 31, 1976.

Summer
ECONOMY CAR SALE
1975 FORD PINTO, 2 Door Sedan, 4 Cylinder Engine, 4 Speed Transmission, Radio, Heater, Good Rubber, Candy Apple Red. \$2895

Shown by Appointment
2242 Evergreen
1800 Sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, large Kitchen, Bath combination, Living Room, Central Air & Heat, Double Garage. \$37,950

How does Your Garden Grow?
It grows very well here at this home with the front yard a bloom with flowers and a vegetable garden in the back! Nest 2 bedroom home with a storage building included.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
O.K. Gaylor 669-3653

PAMPA'S NO. 1 PRE-OWNED TRANSPORTATION HEADQUARTERS IS OPEN AGAIN. AFTER BEING CLOSED FOR 2 WEEKS TO CLEAN - UP, REST - UP, AND RESTOCK WE ARE READY TO GIVE YOU BETTER PRICES BETTER VEHICLES, BETTER SERVICE AND A SINCERE DESIRE FOR YOUR BUSINESS.

STARTING OVER AFTER VACATION PRICES - YES THESE ARE RIGHT!
1974 LTD 4 Door Ford, Loaded and Like New Only \$3388
1972 VOLKSWAGEN 411, 2 Door, One of a Kind - See this at \$1688

VACATION IS OVER - NEED TO SELL MY PERSONAL CAR (BILL M. DERR)
1974 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, 4 Door, Has Everything Cadillac offers on a Car, 26,811 miles, New Steel Radial Tires.

COME ON DOWN WITH TRADEN OR BUYEN ON YOUR MIND BECAUSE WE ARE GOING TO SELL THESE UNITS AS WE HAVE MORE UNITS COMING IN DAILY AND WILL NEED THE ROOM TO RE-STOCK CALL BILL M. DERR
JIM MCBROOM MOTORS
(A member of Texas Independent Auto Dealers Association)
665-2338 Office 807 W. Foster Street (COFFEE ON) Residence 665-5374

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chow stud service

BEAUTIFUL SCHNAUZER and Poodle puppies. Pets and supplies for all pets. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

SPEAK NOW for your AKC Schnauzer puppies.

BASSET PUPPIES for sale. \$25. Call 669-2012.
YOUNG CANARIES for sale. Beautiful song. Take a pair for someone along. Call 669-9886.

YORKSHIRE TERRIER - For Stud Service

AKC COLLIE puppies ready August 20th. Only 2 left. 665-8016.
AKC TOY POODLE puppies \$75. Call 665-1230.

FOR SALE: AKC black female Great Dane.

READY TO take home. Siberian Husky puppies for sale. 669-9311. Only a few left.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

89 Wanted to Buy

WANTED - New or used Showcases. Call 669-2957.
95 Furnished Apartments
Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

CLEAN 3 room apartment. All bills paid.

SMALL 1 bedroom garage apartment. Mature adult only, no pets. Security deposit, bills unpaid. Inquire 669 W. Browning.

NICE 3 room furnished apartment.

2 EXTRA large rooms - well furnished. Private bath. Bills paid. No Pets. Phone 669-2785. Inquire at 518 N. Starkweather.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1 BEDROOM house, gas and water paid, clean. \$100 a month. Deposit required. No pets. 827 W. Kingsmill. 665-1193.

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

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The Cleanest Cars in the Entire Area.

1975 BUICK LIMITED 4 door hardtop full power factory air electric windows 60-40 Electric Seats, Cruise, Tilt Door Locks. Just like brand new 23,000 Actual Miles

1973 OLDS DELTA CUSTOM 4 Door, Power, Air, Cruise Control, Vinyl, Interior, Like New, One Owner, New Car Trade In, 39,000 Actual Miles

1974 MALIBU CLASSIC 2 Door, 350 V-8, Auto Trans., Factory Air, Radial Tires, All Vinyl Interior & Like New

1974 VOLKSWAGEN "Thing" 4 Speed Trans., Radio and Heater, Full Convertible Top and Side Curtains, Only 1,300 Actual Miles

1970 MALIBU Super Sport 2 Door Hardtop, 396 V-8, Auto Transmission, Power, Factory Air, one of a few good used cars of this type, only one Pampa owner

1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 door Hardtop, Power, Air, Cruise Control, Steel Radials, All Vinyl Interior, Only 50,000 miles and a Beauty

1969 VOLKSWAGEN 1500 Square Back Station Wagon - Fuel Injected Engine, Has Automatic Trans., New Tires & Air Conditioner, Its Double Sharp and only 62,000 Miles \$1299.00

1973 NOVA 4 Door Sedan, 307 V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Factory Air, One Owner, New Car Trade In, with only 26,000 Actual Miles \$2994.00

1970 OLDS DELTA CUSTOM Coupe, Power, Air, 350 V-8, Automatic Transmission, Only 69,000 Actual Miles, None Nicer Anywhere and Only One owner

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 Door Sedan, Full Power, Air Conditioner, Automatic Transmission, One Owner, Double Sharp and Ready To Go! \$894.00

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sedan, Full Power, Air, Cruise Control, 350 V-8, 52,000 Actual Miles, Local Pampa Owner. \$1788.00

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RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

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

CLEAN 3 room apartment. All bills paid.

SMALL 1 bedroom garage apartment. Mature adult only, no pets. Security deposit, bills unpaid. Inquire 669 W. Browning.

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115 N. West 669-9491
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Carl Hughes 669-2229
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333
Sandra Igo 665-5318
Buena Adcock 669-2237
Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
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Antitrust bills await fate

By MICK ROOD
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — If you know the local milk company has conspired with other firms to keep prices artificially high for the last several years, chances are you'll never recover the few dollars the overpricing cost you.

Your first remedy is to sue for damages. But most consumers can't afford an expensive legal battle against a big firm. Your second remedy is to convince the U.S. attorney to prosecute. But even if you can do that the U.S. attorney can only try to stop the overpricing with an injunction. And it will require several years in court, before a decision is reached.

You can't recover your loss. The company can keep its illegal profits.

Supporters of major antitrust legislation now pending in Congress claim to have their broadest support in recent years for changing your legal leverage on the hypothetical milk company. Their anti-trust package would allow states to sue for so-called "nickel and dime claims" of consumers against price-fixing corporations. Opponents and obstacles to the legislation include persistent House conservatives, corporate lobbyists, administration opposition and a confusing legislative situation.

Sponsored in the Senate by Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and Philip Hart, D-Mich., the antitrust package has been called the most important assault against big illegal business tactics since passage of the Clayton Antitrust Act in 1914. The Hart-Scott bill passed the Senate by a fat 65-19 margin on June 10.

Three bills encompassing the Senate measure have gotten various levels of approval in the House. Once the House completes action, lawmakers are expected to hammer out a single bill in conference by early September.

So far this year, antitrust advocates have much less than they started with. Here is a look at the three basics parts of the Hart-Scott bill and the related House bills:

STATE TRIPLE DAMAGE SUITS — The controversial heart of the Senate and House bills would allow state attorneys general to sue for triple damages as a deterrent in price-fixing and patent fraud cases. If the judge awarded damages in the case of the hypothetical milk company, the proposed law allows three options: Affected consumers could claim their portion of a court-approved estimate of aggregate damages, the judge could order price reductions on the milk equal to the company penalty, or the penalty could be awarded to the state's general fund.

In the Senate, conservatives forced 11 days of nonstop debate on 70 roll call votes to limit the triple-damage lawsuits to only price-fixing and patent fraud. The state lawsuit section of the Senate bill is the only part of the antitrust package the House has approved.

A companion House bill, passed by a voice vote in March, is weaker. Conservatives got the measure amended to limit triple damage suits to "willful" price-fixing. The Senate bill makes no distinction between willful and "good faith" violations. Another House provision would bar short-staffed state attorneys general from hiring outside legal counsel to try the complex cases. The Senate roundly defeated a similar amendment.

Texas Sens. John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen split on the final Hart-Scott bill vote. Tower voted against it; Bentsen voted for it.

The House antitrust bill passed on a voice vote March 18. Before it passed, Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Beaumont, voted against a roll call motion to

recommit, or kill the bill. Both Reps. Jack Brooks, D-Vernon, and Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, missed the vote to kill the bill.

CIVIL INVESTIGATIVE DEMAND — This section of the Senate-passed bill would allow the Justice Department to subpoena any person believed to have knowledge of an antitrust violation being investigated. The civil investigative demand (CID) would allow federal attorneys to take testimony from such third parties in a quasi-judicial setting.

A similar House bill has been approved by the House Judiciary Committee and may come to a floor vote next week. Business lobbyists vigorously oppose the CID concept while the Ford Administration has endorsed it — the only portion of the antitrust package with the President's unreserved blessing.

PRE-MERGER NOTIFICATION — This section of the Senate bill would require larger corporations to notify both the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department of most mergers 30 days in advance. The original Hart-Scott bill would have provided an "automatic stay" delaying any merger being challenged in court by the Justice Department. Senate conservatives argued successfully that such a provision violated due process of law.

Again, a house pre-merger bill similar to the Senate section has yet to reach the floor. The Judiciary Committee hasn't finished writing up the bill. The current House draft bill would limit notification to only a few multi-million dollar transactions.

Before the House completes work on the two remaining antitrust bills, Judiciary Committee staff members expect trouble.

Last November, a similar antitrust bill was ambushed in the House Rules Committee when corporate lobbyists convinced some panel members to keep the measure off the House calendar. The fatal lobbying thrust was largely credited to the Business Roundtable, a group lobbying on behalf of 160 of the nation's largest corporations.

At the time, Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., called the antitrust bill the most "intensively lobbied" measure in his measure in his memory. A staff aide of another antitrust advocate, Rep. John Sieberling, D-Ohio, expects more of the same this year.

"They will come in at the last minute with new ideas, comments and criticisms. The lobbyists will gum up the works in any way that they can," said Michael Straight, who handles antitrust work for Sieberling.

An aide to Sen. Scott said "it is unlikely that that sort of thing will happen again, but funny things have a way of happening on the House side."

Supporters of the bills also fear a presidential veto. President Ford, who first backed the concepts in the bill, suddenly reversed himself this year and opposed most key provisions in the House bills. Sieberling aide Straight doubts the House could override a veto with a two-thirds majority.

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