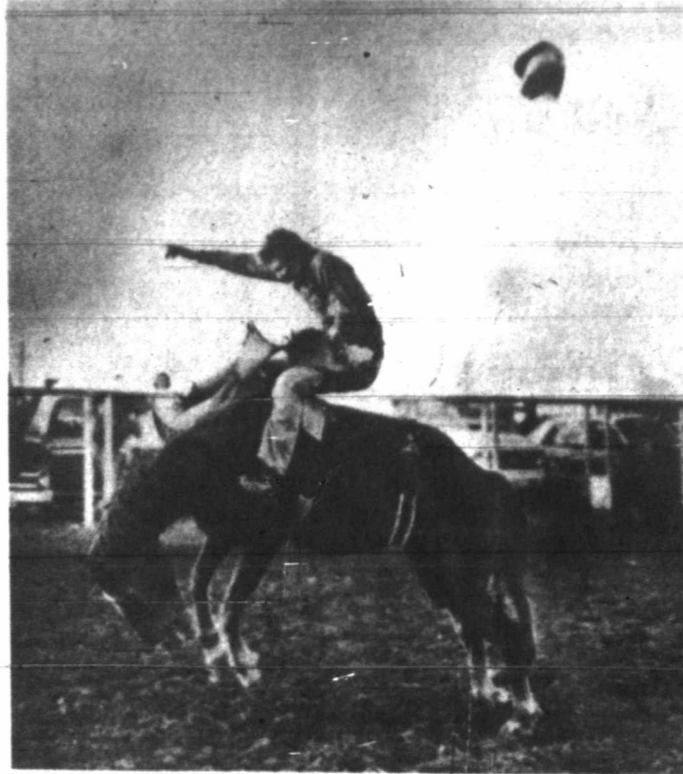
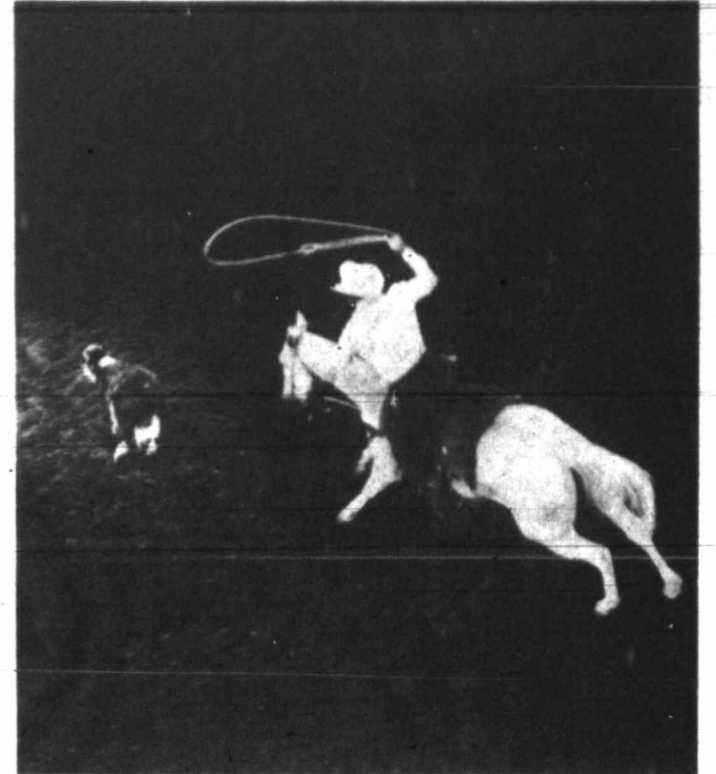


Action in the White Deer Rodeo came to a close Saturday night with the finals in the events. The rodeo parade Saturday afternoon was led by Rep. Jack High-



Among the 58 entries, the five top winners were Beta Sigma Phi, civic category; Linda Germany School of Dance, commercial; White Deer Junior High cheer-



leaders, individual; Pampa Leather and Lace, riding clubs; and Jim Harper of Pampa, wagon trains. Marshals at the parade were Felix Ryals and Mark Waddill. The rodeo was held in the White Deer Riding and Rodeo Arena in east White Deer. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

SUNDAY

The Pampa News



26 Pages

Vol. 71 - No.101

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Oxygen discovered; Mars could have life

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — An unexpected abundance of oxygen produced from Martian soil in a biologic probe on the Viking 1 lander could indicate processes that could possibly mean life on Mars, scientists said Saturday.

The head of the project's biology section, Harold Klein, said the unanticipated oxygen

could be the result of photosynthesis, the process by which living plant life on earth produces oxygen.

Researchers at Viking project headquarters warned, however, that further information was needed before firm conclusions could be reached. There are

non-living, non-biological processes which could also explain the unexpected abundance of oxygen, they said.

Klein said in one of the experiments, the gas exchange experiment, "we believe we have at least preliminary evidence of a very active surface material. It may mimic biological activity."

Klein said the most likely explanation for the presence of the oxygen was that it was released from an oxygen-bearing material when it was placed in the warm and humid atmosphere of the test cell in the biological experiment and might, therefore, not be a product of photosynthesis.

The gas exchange experiment

was not designed to find photosynthesis but rather to determine the possible existence of micro-organisms, a situation which contributed to the difficulties scientists had in explaining the elevated oxygen levels it reported.

Klein said that if it is life they have found, "microbial

life is more intense and developed on Mars than on Earth."

Asked during a news conference at mission headquarters about photosynthesis as a possible explanation of the elevated oxygen level, Klein said he doubted it because of an absence of light in the experimental chamber.

The information being pre-

sented by the researchers at Viking mission headquarters came across 200,000 million miles of space from the American lander sitting on the boulder-strewn, rust-colored surface of Mars at Chryse, the Plain of Gold.

It was last Wednesday, eight days after Viking's gentle touchdown, that the lander's robot mechanical arm snaked

out, furrowed the soil and deposited about a shot glass full of dirt in Viking's automated biological laboratory.

The Viking scientists were obviously overjoyed with the information they were able to present Saturday, but it provided no final answer to eons untold of human speculation, romance and myth about life beyond Earth.

Jurors unaware of Harris trial dispute

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the William and Emily Harris trial reconvened an emergency session Saturday, abandoning efforts to postpone it after Emily Harris screamed, "My life is at stake."

With jurors unaware of a raging dispute over possible prejudice in their ranks, a judge's bailiff took the witness stand and testified that he enlisted two other sheriff's deputies to eavesdrop on a telephone call he made to a woman complaining of prejudice on the jury.

Deputy R.J. Burrell said he never told Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler of the woman's complaints that a sit-

ting juror had possibly prejudged the Harrises weeks ago.

The Harrises are standing trial on charges of kidnaping, assault and robbery. Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, already convicted of bank robbery, faces the same charges but is to be tried separately.

Brandler had tried to delay a hearing on the possible prejudice until Monday, but his efforts brought vehement protest from attorneys and angry shouts from Emily Harris.

"My life is at stake here," she screamed at Brandler, "and I'm sick and tired of your fiddling around with this as if it was not a crucial issue. You treat this like it's some off-the-wall thing."

The revelation that two other deputies listened to the bailiff's telephone conversation brought

an astonished series of questions from chief defense attorney, Leonard Weinglass. He asked why the two were enlisted.

"I felt it would be better for two deputies to listen just in case something came up later," Burrell said.

Weinglass asked why something considered so important to the bailiff was not communicated to the judge, but Burrell insisted he never told Brandler. The judge's knowledge of the incident is in question by the defense, which has accused him of judicial misconduct by withholding crucial information.

Brandler had said he intended to recess court in early Saturday afternoon because the court has a prior com-

mitment, but he later changed his mind.

The hearing began late Friday shortly after the jurors had been sent to deliberate verdicts on the charges against the Harrises. It was continued until Saturday.

A onetime prospective juror came forward at the hearing with information that a juror now on the panel had expressed an opinion weeks ago that the Harris verdict was a "foregone conclusion."

The woman, Jeannie Barton, stunned the courtroom by testifying that most of the jurors had witnessed another prospective juror building a miniature gallows in the jury room. She said he had hung from the gallows paper figures apparently representing the Harrises, and

declared, "That takes care of them."

"We all winced and turned away," she recalled. "Just about everybody saw it."

Chief defense attorney Leonard Weinglass said Saturday the gallows incident would be a key point in a planned renewal of his motion for dismissal of all charges against the Harrises.

He said he believed sheriff's deputies guarding the jury room had seen the construction during the time the jury was being selected but had not reported it to anyone.

"I think this jury is under a cloud," he told reporters. He added that the continuation of the jury's deliberation with the man who had declared the outcome a "foregone conclusion"

makes it impossible to replace him later with an alternate.

"His further participation taints the rest of the jury," Weinglass said.

Brandler, who had received requests from the jurors for re-reading of testimony, insisted on disposing of that matter before convening the special hearing.

He indicated he was determined to let jurors proceed until they reach a verdict. He also hinted in a clash with Weinglass that he felt that verdict might not be favorable to the defendants.

The sharp comment from the bench came after jurors sent a note asking to hear only a small portion of a tape recording in which Harris discussed the shooting incident at a sporting goods store.

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Forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today and Monday with a 20 per cent chance of thunderstorms today and 40 per cent tonight. High today will be near 90, low tonight in the mid-60s and high Monday in the 80s. High on Saturday was 100.

"We cannot close our eyes to the fact that labor is as repugnant to mankind as its fruits are attractive."

—Frederic Bastiat



Jerry Sanders — Pampa's own Frederic Remington. Read about him and his work on Gallery, page 9. Also on page 9 is Staff Writer Jeanne Grimes' story about how assembly line workers combat monotony in their jobs.

\$25 billion resource could pump irrigation water

Harnessing Panhandle wind

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Irrigation farmers may have to toss their operations to the wind when the cost of fossil fuels for the big water-pumping engines reaches the point where there is no profit in growing crops.

But hopefully, by the time that happens, the winds will be harnessed and can handle the chore. That is one of the goals of a trio of researchers at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Dr. Vaughn Nelson of WTSU and Dr. Earl Gilmore of Amarillo College first started to work in wind power research in 1970. They later were joined by Dr. Robert Barneau of WTSU and all three are currently working on a summer-long feasibility study concerning wind power for irrigation.

The researchers received a state grant to finance their study. They are working on the first of five objectives that they outlined when they first undertook their "Project Energy Independence" six years ago.

1. Irrigation — pumping water by wind power.
2. Heating and cooling by wind energy.
3. Production of nitrogen fertilizer.
4. Production of electricity.
5. Production of energy for vehicular propulsion.

In an earlier study done for the Governor's Energy Advisory Council of Texas, Nelson and Gilmore estimated that the Northwestern region of Texas "has an average level of capturable windpower of 100 million kilowatts. At 3 cents per KWH, this resource would have an annual value of \$25 billion. If only one per cent of this energy can be economically utilized, an enormous benefit could accrue to the area."

Gilmore said, "If we don't develop some of our local resources, we'll be importing all our energy when the gas and oil supplies finally are exhausted."

The scientists are not looking merely for methods of generating electricity using wind power, but will apply wind energy in various ways.

"Our thinking is to look at the job to be done and find the system to do it," Gilmore explained. "To have any practical application in irrigation,

the researchers said they will have to come up with a unit that can pump 200 gallons a minute from a depth of 100 feet.

They have made considerable progress toward that goal.

The old farm windmill was built for high torque and low speed. Nelson said "It generates only about half a horsepower. The unit we have designed generates 15 or 20 horsepower."

Their research also includes studying various wind generators and windmill devices currently being produced by several new companies.

They differ in design, but "mostly you will see three-bladed machines," Nelson said. "You can get as much energy out of two or three blades moving fast as with many blades moving slowly."

Blade design, size, and rotational rate figure into the effectiveness of wind generators and the scientists at WTSU have programmed a computer to help them in working out the best combinations of the factors to get the most out of a windmill operating under conditions prevalent in the Panhandle.

Nelson said that his team is not duplicating any research or work being done by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) which, in cooperation with NASA, has had as a principal objective the development of large wind electric generators for use on electric grids.

"We're not worried about the big units," he said. "We're more concerned with farm and ranch units. We've got to build a system which is economical, but also one which is reliable. We've got to do testing to see that it will hold up."

That's going to take money. The state grant was only for a feasibility study.

"There's no money for hardware," Nelson said. He estimates it will take about \$15,000 to construct a prototype of the windmill his team has designed. He is hopeful that he won't have to wait around for a state or federal agency to respond with more funds.

Help may be coming from a newly formed organization headquartered in Amarillo — Earth, Air and Sun Energy, Inc. (EASE). It is a non-profit organization with objectives listed as "the promotion, development, and use of

alternative energy resources, such as wind, solar, or bioconversion for benefit of agricultural, commercial and industrial development of the region."

Fifty persons attended the initial meeting of the organization in June and the next public meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Amber Room of the Travel Lodge West, 2035 Paramount in Amarillo.

Dr. Lindsey Taylor of Amarillo, chairman of

the organization, said that he has been contacted by U.S. Senator John Tower and Texas Senator Max Sherman and both offered their support to the organization.

According to Taylor, "Membership and support of EASE Inc. provides an opportunity for us to be of service to ourselves, our region and our nation by engaging in our own analysis and efforts to solve at least some of the energy related problems."



Dr. Vaughn Nelson and a mock-up of the windmill which he hopes will one day power Panhandle irrigation wells.



Researchers look for new ways to harness wind power, a long used and recognized Panhandle commodity. (Pampa News photo)



Golden wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Kretz will spend their 50th wedding anniversary at their home at 108 S. Wells. The former Miss Beulah Chambers and Kretz were married at Beaver City, Okla. on Aug. 2, 1926. They have lived in the Pampa area throughout their married lives. Kretz was an employe of the Texaco Co. for 35 years. They are members of the First United Methodist Church. He has held membership in the 200 F Lodge for 30 years, and is a member of the Knights of Pythias. Their family includes two daughters, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Court rejects NAACP plea in Dallas desegregation

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Independent School District officials greeted with elation the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' refusal to delay implementation of a federal court desegregation order for Dallas schools. The appellate court, in a one-sentence ruling Thursday, offered no explanation in rejecting a plea by the NAACP that the desegregation order be stayed from implementation until this fall pending an appeal. "Praise the Lord and hallelujah!" exclaimed school board vice president Sarah Haskins. "It looks like we're going to be able to get on with a peaceful implementation of the court order." Dallas School Supt. Nolan

Estes said he was "delighted" to hear the stay had been denied, and school board president Bull Hunter said he was "pleased," calling the ruling "positive." Judges James T. Coleman and Gerald Tjostlat issued this ruling: "It is ordered that the motion of the intervenors, Oak Cliff Branch, et al. of the metropolitan branches of the Dallas NAACP for stay pending appeal is denied." The desegregation order was handed down in April by U.S. District Court Judge William M. Taylor Jr. It divides the Dallas Independent School District into six subdistricts and calls for busing more than 17,000 students in grades four

through eight. Last spring Taylor denied an NAACP request that he stay the order and the NAACP then asked the appeals court to order the plan not be implemented this fall. The NAACP, in its motion for a stay, cited costs of putting into effect the student assignment portion of the plan, which leaves 26,000 students attending all-black schools in the Oak Cliff subdistrict. The denial removes apparently the last legal hurdle to the plan's implementation when school opens Aug. 23. However, NAACP attorney Bruce Cunningham said denial of the request for a stay will have no bearing on the appeal.

Vice squad raids 'church' service

BOSTON (AP) — A vice squad moved in on the Freedom Expression Church during a "service" and arrested a man and a woman on alcohol and obscenity charges. The church, recently chartered as a nonprofit organization, opened last Saturday in a second-floor room of a building in the Back Bay section of Boston. It served free beer and

showed the film "Deep Throat." Two members of the Police Department's vice squad, bearing warrants from Boston Municipal Court, went to the church Thursday for a viewing of the film. They arrested Mark McNeil, 23, who was bartending, and Rose Greenway, 25, who was greeting and enrolling new members. Those arrested were charged

with keeping and exposing alcoholic beverages and disseminating obscene matter. The church's articles of organization say it was established "for religious, educational and scientific purposes... to hold surveys and conduct research programs to determine the desires and standards of the average person" in Massachusetts, regardless of religion, morals and ethics.

Mobster Mickey Cohen dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mickey Cohen, the stereotype of movie mobsters who rode in a bullet-proof car, wore \$200 suits, lived in a \$200,000 home and was a dapper ladies man, died quietly in his sleep. The 62-year-old former kingpin of West Coast rackets died Thursday at UCLA Medical Center of complications of stomach cancer. He had been hospitalized since Monday. Funeral services were to be private. Death came only weeks before Cohen's parole would have been over on a 15-year term for federal income tax evasion. He spent 10 years at Alcatraz and Atlanta federal prisons before his release in 1972. A year after he entered the Atlanta prison he was attacked by a fellow inmate with a lead pipe, leaving him partly paralyzed. When he sued the govern-

ment for \$10 million and was awarded \$110,000, the Internal Revenue Service claimed it all for back taxes. Cohen rose to notoriety in the years following World War II. During his heyday, he was rated "Public Nuisance No. 1" by Los Angeles police. Cohen took over as boss of the gambling rackets following the still-unsolved slaying of Bugsy Siegel in 1947. He later lamented Siegel as "one of my best friends." Cohen was a Hollywood celebrity in the 1940s and 50s. During his trial for income tax evasion in 1962, entertainers Red Skelton and Jerry Lewis testified about their friendships with him. Born in Brooklyn, he moved with his mother to the Boyle Heights section of East Los Angeles prior to World War I. He hawked newspapers at age 8,

then went into boxing, fighting five world champions and losing before calling it quits. In his final sensational episode, Cohen announced in October 1975 that the Hearst family had asked him to track down Patricia Hearst, then a fugitive member of the Symbionese Liberation Army. Through a network of underworld contacts, Cohen said he traced Miss Hearst to Cleveland but said he advised her to remain undercover because she might go to jail. On July 16, 1918, Czar Nicholas and his entire family were shot to death by the Bolsheviks.

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Question about murders from UT tower remain

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Ten years ago today, an architecture student at the University of Texas rode the elevator as high it goes in the administration tower that dominates the campus.

He pushed a footlocker on a dolly. The footlocker contained an arsenal of weapons, hundreds of rounds of ammunition and other supplies for a siege.

Charles J. Whitman, 25, of Lake Worth, Fla., already had killed his mother and his wife. He left a note saying he wanted to save them embarrassment over what he was about to do. He left notes expressing hatred for his father and regretting that his mother had given the father the best years of her life.

Inside the top of the tower, he killed three more persons, then stepped out on the 231-foot-high deck that makes a square around the tower, beneath the four 16-foot-diameter clocks.

For his main weapon from this perch, the ex-Marine had brought a 6-millimeter Remington rifle with a four-power scope. An ideal deer rifle, its bullets exploded on impact, tearing huge exit holes in flesh.

For his first victim, he chose an obviously

pregnant woman. She walked across the South Mall, with her left side to the tower. At a range of less than a city block, and with a weapon that allowed him to hit her at any spot he chose, he fired into her left flank. The bullet hit the unborn baby in the head.

The mother lived, but the father of the child, walking beside the mother, was killed by Whitman's second shot from the deck.

Whitman fired and fired and fired. Ninety minutes later, police officers managed to reach the deck. They came at him from both sides and shot him to death.

Whitman had killed 16 persons and wounded 31. An autopsy revealed a peccanized tumor in his brain. Doctors estimated it would have killed him within six months.

He had told friends he suffered from terrible headaches.

Earlier, on March 29, he told a university psychiatrist that sometimes he felt like going to the top of the tower and shooting people with a deer rifle.

The psychiatrist later said many distressed students talk of violent acts involving the tower, usually suicide.

Red Cross cancels mercy mission

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Plans to evacuate wounded from a besieged Palestinian camp collapsed on Saturday, Red Cross officials said, when Christian rightists imposed new restrictions at the last moment.

But Christian radio broadcasts blamed the Red Cross itself for the failure, and a group of 30 to 40 Palestinians went to the organization's hotel headquarters. In a heated confrontation, they charged that Red Cross officials had broken a promise to carry out the mercy mission.

Saying they were relatives of persons trapped in the Tal Zaatar camp that has been under Christian attack for more than a month, the Palestinians accused Jean Hoefliger, Swiss leader of the Red Cross team, and Dr. Hassan Sabri Kholi, chief Arab League mediator, of being liars.

Hoefliger listened calmly to the complaints as the group, including some armed men, milled about the hotel lobby. Nearby, a Lebanese volunteer nurse wept in the arms of the field hospital director.

Tal Zaatar is the bloodiest single battle of the 16-month-old Lebanese civil war. The Palestinian command claims as many as 4,000 wounded are trapped in the camp's underground bunkers and another 1,400 are said to have been killed.

In a military radio report from the camp Friday, the leader of a three-member Swedish medical team in Tal Zaatar said water was running low and many were likely to die if relief did not come in three days.

Hoefliger and Kholi have tried for five weeks to obtain ironclad agreements from both sides for a cease-fire that would permit ambulances and

trucks to enter the camp and bring out wounded. The only accomplishment so far has been a visit to the camp by Hoefliger and two colleagues to determine whether such a convoy could get in.

Kholi said Friday he was certain the necessary guarantees had been obtained from the Christian side for a limited cease-fire and that the convoy would go. Red Cross officials, while more cautious, indicated they, too, were optimistic.

The plan was for two ambulances and five trucks to enter Tal Zaatar and bring out 40 to 50 wounded in what the Red Cross and Kholi called a "test case." If it succeeded, more convoys were to go in daily to bring out the remaining wounded.

But Saturday's truce deadline passed without any movement and after several hours of private conferences, a spokeswoman for the Red Cross an-

nounced that the operation was canceled.

She said Christian leaders, after giving apparent approval of the evacuation plan Friday, had imposed a new condition that limited the point to which the convoy could go. This point was not specified, but was said by Christian radio broadcasts to be in a buffer zone between the lines.

This meant the wounded would have to be carried on stretchers some distance from inside the camp to where the convoy waited, and the Red Cross, she said, "is not in a position to assure full protection to the people it intends to bring out."

The radio of the Phalange party, the largest group in the right-wing Christian alliance, said the Red Cross had scuttled the evacuation by insisting on written guarantees from all parties involved.

Austria became a republic in 1918 when Emperor Charles I abdicated.

4-H dress revue has been set for Monday

The annual 4-H Dress Revue will begin with a Style Show at 3 p.m. Monday in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson. The show will be followed by an awards program and tea.

Participants in the revue should arrive at the church before 9:30 a.m. with their garments on a hanger, according to Marilyn Shirley, County extension agent.

Any 4-H member who missed the deadline for turning in a record book for the Dress Revue may turn in a record book Monday to enter the revue. Points will be deducted from late entries.

The public is invited.

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Private nuclear plant rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives rejected, by a two-vote margin Friday, a bid to help private industry enter a vital nuclear fuel process which is now a government monopoly.

If accepted, the proposed Nuclear Fuel Assurance Act would have authorized the federal government to share with private industry its processes for uranium enrichment and to guarantee up to \$8 billion in loans to finance private uranium enrichment plants.

Instead, the House narrowly accepted an amendment wiping out all the bill's provisions except one — which would order the federal government itself to

build the next enrichment plant, maintaining the 30-year-old government monopoly.

The vote was 170 to 168 in favor of the amendment, but another vote was planned for next Wednesday and both supporters and opponents of the original bill are expected to try in the meantime to turn out more of the 197 congressmen who did not vote on the issue this time.

The close vote effectively stripped out the heart of the bill offered by the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. After the tally, the House quit work on the legislation in order that supporters could try to muster more votes to reverse the decision.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., voted to allow private business to help develop uranium enrichment facilities.

Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y., who led the fight against private involvement, said the \$8 billion authorization "of elaborate government guarantees and subsidies would shift all of the risk in the multi-billion dollar uranium enrichment projects from private investors to the taxpayers."

He said it would also turn over previously secret government technology to selected corporate ventures, the largest being the Uranium Enrichment Associates plant which is over 60 per cent foreign-owned.

And, he argued that in order to make private firms competitive the government would have to raise the prices on its own enrichment uranium, making electricity rates go up for consumers.

Minority Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona and Melvin Price, D-Ill., vice chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, fought to save the concept of private participation in the enrichment program.

The present enrichment capacity in the nation is supplied by three U.S.-owned plants now operated by contracts for the Energy Research and Development Administration.

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Briscoe says Carter will carry Texas

By LAWRENCE L. KNUITSON
Associated Press Writer
PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter has stored away in handwritten notes on yellow legal pads the advice of some of the nation's most eminent economists and defense, intelligence and foreign policy experts.

The last of a preliminary series of issue-briefings ended Thursday with Carter saying if elected he would push for a multinational agreement to reduce the sale of arms around the world.

If that failed, "I would not hesitate as president to assess unilateral reductions of arms sales," Carter said.

Carter's running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn.,

said the briefings effectively capped two weeks in which the candidates coordinated planning for their campaign, worked out scheduling and budget arrangements and got to know each other.

Meantime, Carter said he didn't know the man who owned the property from which A. Z. Pittman, a black whom Carter has often referred to as his closest neighbor, was evicted.

Carter said he didn't know about the eviction until he saw the Pittman house being torn down.

He called Pittman, "a good neighbor," and said he had personally expressed his regret and disappointment over the move.

Pittman, a retired laborer, said he had no reason to blame Carter for his eviction but added he had been told that some local Democrats and citizens of Plains thought his house was too unattractive to be located so near that of the possible future president.

Carter, meanwhile, met for lunch with Gov. Dolph Briscoe of Texas and a group of Texas Democratic politicians to discuss the political impact in that state if former Texas Gov.

John B. Connally receives the Republican vice-presidential nomination.

Connally, referring to the Democrats' 1972 nominee, has labeled Carter a "Southern-fried McGovern."

Carter appeared to be calling Connally an opportunist as he referred to his conversion a few years ago from Democrat to Republican.

Briscoe told reporters before the luncheon that his party would have a tougher time should Connally be the Republican choice for vice president.

But Briscoe added, "Former Georgia Governor Carter can carry Texas, regardless of who is on the Republican ticket."

"Certainly a native son on the ticket is a factor, but it is not a determining factor," he added. "The determining factor will be the issues and how they're handled in the campaign."

Briscoe acknowledged that Mondale was "not well known in Texas," but said he assumed Mondale "would take the same positions that Gov. Carter has taken. I think those positions are winning positions in Texas."

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White-collar jail sentences often lighter

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Swainson, once governor of Michigan and then a state Supreme Court judge, could have been sent to prison for 15 years after he was convicted of three perjury charges. He wasn't. The sentence was 60 days.

Ralph L. Cummins, a former Transportation Department official, could have been jailed for 20 years for accepting \$40,000 in bribes. He wasn't. The sentence was two to six years.

More than 1,000 persons convicted of cheating on their income taxes could have been sent to jail in fiscal 1975. More than two-thirds of them weren't. Most of the 367 who went to prison were sentenced to less than a year.

Bank robbers, on the other hand, went to prison in almost every case handled by federal courts, and most were sentenced to five years or longer.

The contrast is provoking fresh debate among government officials and criminal justice experts who question the fairness of a system which can allow a well-tailored, college-educated crook to escape with probation and can send impoverished and poorly schooled robbers to prison for years.

Some point out that the white-collar criminal often gets away with thousands of dollars while the robber's loot may be no more than a few hundred.

Moreover, most agree that white-collar crime takes on an extra dimension of seriousness when the offender is a government official who has betrayed the public trust.

Some observers see the beginnings of a trend toward more severe sentences for white-collar criminals.

"I think we will see a steady upward trend in the imposition of jail terms in white-collar crimes in the foreseeable future," Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold R. Tyler said in an interview.

"At the same time," he added, "I would guess that the average jail term would not be very long. I would guess that a very high number of the sentences would be less than a year."

Federal prosecutors often have complained about lenient treatment of white-collar crooks.

Nearly a dozen federal prosecutors in the District of Columbia staged a polite but unusual courtroom protest last October at Cummins' sentencing hearing.

A few days earlier, U.S. District Court Judge Howard Corcoran had given a one-year sentence to a Silver Spring, Md., man.

Nonetheless, Tyler said prosecutors attending a recent national meeting expressed the view that "the situation is improving, that judges were more investment counselor who bilked his clients of \$2 million.

The prosecutors filed into the courtroom to observe the Cummins sentencing in what one called a "low-keyed, but hopefully obvious" silent protest of the sentence Corcoran had given the counselor.

U.S. Atty. Earl Silbert made a rare courtroom appearance to argue for a jail term of up to 10 years. But the judge blamed Cummins' crimes on "easy access to whisky" and said later he was not influenced by the prosecutors' protest.

inclined to impose at least some jail sentence on white-collar offenders."

One factor in any trend toward more jail sentences may be growing support for abandoning rehabilitation as a goal.

"This is an important philosophical change in the area of white-collar crime because frequently judges have rationalized that there's no point in sending him to jail because jail certainly won't rehabilitate Mr. X, the white-collar offender," said Tyler, a former federal

judge himself.

Federal court records support the claim that white-collar offenders generally have been treated more leniently than other criminals.

Statistics compiled by the Administrative Office of U.S. Courts show that in the 1975 fiscal year, 1,158 persons were sentenced for income tax fraud. The majority — 677 — were released on probation and another 112 were only fined. Of the 367 who were jailed, 154 were given sentences of six months

or less followed by a probation. Only 13 received sentences of five years or more. Two others were given some other kind of sentence devised by the judge and not defined in the report.

More than 3,000 were sentenced for all types of fraud, including tax cheating, but fewer than 1,000 went to jail, most for one year or less.

There were 1,605 embezzlers sentenced, but only 285 received jail terms. About half the jail sentences were for one year or less.

One hundred and twelve persons were sentenced for price-fixing and other antitrust law violations, but only eight were given jail terms, none for more than a year.

Of the 257 persons sentenced for bribery, only 74 went to jail, 49 of them for one year or less.

Crimes such as burglary and robbery usually are state violations, and there are no complete national statistics on sentencing patterns in state courts.

But federal judges sentenced 1,853 bank robbers and sent all

but 185 of them to jail. Terms of five years or longer were handed out to 1,313. There were 60 bank burglars, and 52 of them went to jail, most for five years or more.

Some white-collar criminals plead that damage to their reputation by conviction is punishment enough.

But federal prosecutors and Justice Department officials argue that white-collar crooks should be jailed for the twin purposes of punishing them for their crimes and deterring others from similar offenses.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Richard L. Thornburgh, head of the department's criminal division, said in a recent speech that "imposition of prison terms, joined with appropriately high fines, should be the rule" in white-collar crime cases.

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CALDWELL'S

Four Wheeler scouts earn world award

Four Wheeler boy scouts have earned the new World Conservation Award, according to Joe Chambers, scout executive of the Adobe Walls Council.

Winners are Greg Christner, Rich Brown, Jeff Christner and David Wright of scout troop 272, sponsored by the First Methodist Church of Wheeler.

The award, from the World Wildlife Fund of Washington through the Boy Scouts of America, recognizes achievement in environmental improvement, natural resource conservation and understanding of world conservation problems, Chambers said.

The four Wheeler scouts won the award by earning merit badges in environmental science, soil and water conservation, fish and wildlife management and citizenship in the world; and awards in conservation and environmental skills.

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He's got them in his head and he's working them out

By MICHAL THOMPSON
Pampa News Staff

A year ago February, G.L. "Jerry" Sanders saw what seemed like the figure of a long-necked crane in a small piece of elk horn discarded from materials he used to make the handle for a hunting knife. It didn't take him long to rough out the bird and finish the piece with a high speed drill and burrs.

Within three months Sanders had completed eight elk horn carvings, each more intricate than the last. He estimates having more than 100 hours in a couple of the pieces, including a family scene of cougars in and around a fallen tree.

"All my life I've carved or whittled just anything that came to my mind," Sanders said. "I've always had to stay busy with my hands."

Sanders never gave his talent much thought until he went public with his carvings last October in the Canadian River Gem and Mineral Society Annual Rock Show here. His exhibit caused a minor sensation at the show and earned him an invitation to display his work at a museum in Woodward, Okla., for three months.

By February this year, Sanders discovered that he had a reputation. During a visit to Panhandle artist Kenneth Wyatt's one-man show, Wyatt met Sanders and immediately asked if he was the guy who carved in elk horn.

"He told me to go to Amarillo and get 10 pounds of wax," recounted Sanders on the meeting. "I was to make him something, bring it down to Tulia and he'd bronze it for me."

"I fell in love with this wax," Sanders exclaimed. "When you pick a piece off, you can put it right back. With wood or horn, once it goes, it's one."

Sanders fashioned his own tools for working in wax: an old screw driver for cutting, a flattened sewing needle bent into a small hoof knife for blade work,

reworked dental picks for detail, dowling rod for texturing and oiled buckskin for rubbed-out finishing.

By May Sanders completed his first wax sculpture and drove down to Wyatt's Y-8 Foundry in Tulia for the artist's comments.

Sanders reported that Wyatt just shook his head over the figure of a horse toppled along with its rider. "He said, 'I wish I'd done that piece myself,'" Sanders recalled. "That kind of built my confidence up."

In the brozing process, the original wax sculpture is coated with a rubberized mold backed with casting plaster which is carefully split from the original after drying. From this mold, a reproduction is cast in wax and returned to the artist for dressing in preparation for a mold of silica material. Into this second mold is poured the molten bronze. The mold is then broken off and the bronze piece sent to the artist for finishing.

Sanders received his first bronze June 27 and titled it "The Gopher Hole."

His daughter Scena Snider arranged for the piece to be displayed for two weeks at the First National Bank of Pampa where she works. On the first day of exhibit, Arthell Gibson, a vice-president with the bank, bought the bronze sculpture for \$900. Although sold nearly at cost, Sanders considered his first sale very appropriate.

"Ol' Gib," Sanders explained, "he's the one who invited me out to the rock show and kind of got me started. I figured I owed him something."

The first bronze generally is priced at twice the foundry cost, Sanders learned from Wyatt. Then each reproduction thereafter increases in selling price.

"You don't make money on your first one," Sanders remarked, "even though it's the one that is worth the most ultimately."

Sanders intends to cast no more than 30 of any single sculpture. The Tulia foundry is producing a

second bronze of "The Gopher Hole," and Sanders is expecting soon the wax reproduction of his second sculpture, "The Widow-maker" a bronze throwing its rider from a slipping saddle.

He already has completed a third sculpture entitled "Four-Footer" depicting a cowboy roping a wild bronc to ready him for saddle breaking.

And he almost has finished his fourth piece entitled "When Trails are Icy" recreating his own experience when a packhorse slipped off a mountain trail.

Sanders never has had an art lesson, and though he admires the work of Frederic Remington and Charles Russell, he doesn't consciously try to pattern his work after them.

"I've seen a lot of life," mused Sanders, who enjoys the outdoors. "I've seen all this happening. I've had horses fall with me. To me it's all real. I don't put anything in there that isn't real. It's actually happened to me or I've seen it happen."

"I've got a bunch of sculptures stored up in my brain — things I've seen and done," Sanders commented, "but I just have to have the time to work them out."

Sanders figures about 30 hours go into an original wax sculpture, working in the evenings, often into the early morning hours, after his job as PBX insialler for Bell Telephone Company.

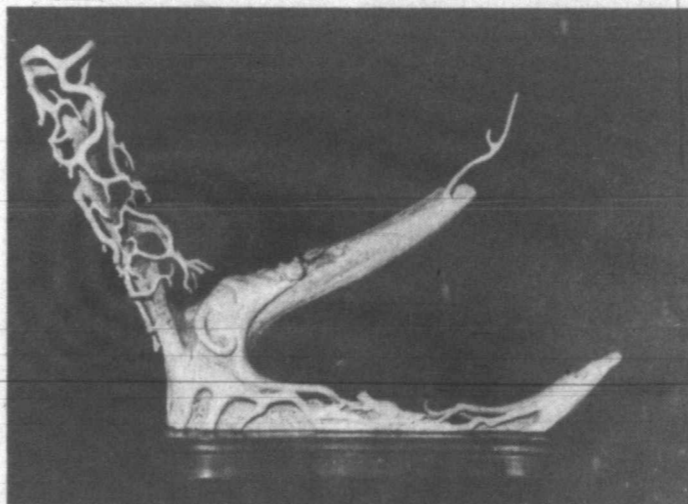
"What I'd really like to do," Sanders speculated over his future, "is to get 10 to 15 pieces, enough to make a good show, and make a few of the major cities where people appreciate Western art."

Sanders is eligible for retirement in December after 30 years with Bell Telephone Co. He will be 49 then.

He and his wife Juanita live at 525 N. Wells and have been Pampa residents since 1951. They have three children, two married daughters, Scena Snider and Starla Tracy who both live in Pampa, and a son, G.L. Jr., who is a senior at West Texas University studying wildlife management.



The wildlife scene, carved from an elk antler, was one of G.L. Sanders' first artist undertakings. He carved animal scenes from the antlers he found in elk wintering grounds in Colorado and New Mexico. Now he



had expanded his interests to include wax sculpture. He works in the kitchen he shares with his wife Juanite. His first bronze, at right, was The Gopher Hole.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)



Gallery

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, August 1, 1976 9



An assembly line at Marie Foundation

The assembly line

*'I have a transistor radio
I keep plugged in my ear all day.
Most time passes fast.'*

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Beating boredom is the key by which workers like Anna Towry manage to spend thousands of hours on assembly lines across the nation.

Towry spends eight hours a day sewing hooks and eyes on bras for Marie Foundations, an undergarment manufacturing firm at 800 E. Kingsmill.

She's been on the payroll nearly 10 years — almost 20,000 hours spent performing the same task over and over.

"I never had any trouble," she said of her adjustment to the line. "I've been one of the lucky ones."

"It didn't take me long to make quota ... There are certain things you do with your hands and certain things to do with your feet. After I knew what I was doing, I didn't keep my mind on what I was doing."

"I have a transistor radio I keep plugged in my ear all day. Most time passes fast."

Management at the Pampa firm said the first three months are the hardest adjustment period for the new employee. If a worker makes it over that hump, she usually will stay for some time.

Marie Foundations employs between 240-300 workers, each of whom is trained by the company to do a specific task countless times every hour and still maintain high quality workmanship.

Each worker is assigned a quota — a certain number of items to be completed during the day. Quotas vary from job to job across the floor, and workers receive incentive pay for anything over the quota.

The quota becomes a goal for 50 per cent of the company's trainees who do not washout during the first two weeks of their employment.

"About 50 per cent (of the trainees) will stay a period of time. Usually the girl herself decides," said Lola Hix, production coordinator and former assembly line worker.

Mrs. B., a Pampa resident, was one of many women

who became an assembly line worker to supplement the family income. Her two-week stint with Marie Foundations was her first — and only — attempt at employment.

She never learned to free her mind from her assembly line tasks as a means of fighting the boredom of repetition.

"They start you sewing and you just have to keep ripping it out and ripping it out until you get it right. It was hard for me to keep up with it (the pace). I was working my tail off and I was below average," Mrs. B. said.

"I'd just sit down and start that one job. It got so tedious. My back and neck ached from just sitting there so long."

Joy Haynes has manufactured bra cups for 12,000 hours — six years, eight hours a day, five days a week — until last September when she accepted a utility worker position.

Now she's a floater and works where ever she is needed on the floor.

"My biggest adjustment was just coming back to work," Haynes said. Her children were getting ready for college and she, a former bookkeeper, had been out of the work force for 19 years.

"I don't think I had that much to adjust to this," she added. Much depends on how a person approaches the job, she believes.

In more than seven years with Marie Foundations, Haynes has watched the survivors and the quitters struggling with the daily home-to-job and job-to-home transitions of assembly line work.

"A lot of them come out here with the idea they can't do it (the work)," she said. She has known many who were unable to adjust to any working situation — on or off the line.

"Some people say it makes them nervous. I never felt like anyone here pressured me. I pressured myself," Haynes said.

"I don't get as tired doing this (utility). I don't

pressure myself quite as much unless I'm on the same job two or three days."

Haynes is another woman who has learned how to free her mind from factory repetition. "I think about everything. You're always thinking about it (doing the job) but another part of your mind is on something else," she said.

Haynes said when she applied at Marie Foundations, two of her sisters were already employees of the company. That might have been some mental support for those first months.

Towry was not so fortunate. She was employed in a grocery store when she decided to go on the line. She said she needed the job, but her friends weren't encouraging.

"People I talked to (before taking the job) gave me the wrong impression. They told me I couldn't get up to go to the restroom or use the telephone," Towry said. Those rumors of assembly line life are just not true at Marie Foundations, she said.

"I think as long as you do your job to the best of your ability and they know you're trying, they'll help you. You can tell if someone's trying," the hook and eye fastener added.

"There's days I really have to work at it. Other days I just show myself what I can do. I set a goal for myself just to see how much and how quick I can to it. You have to gear yourself to the job."

Maintaining individuality in an atmosphere which forces you to race yourself is no easy task, employees say.

It may be hard for Towry to see the value of sewing hooks and eyes to the backs of bras for 40 hours every week.

The din of dozens of machines blot out even the slimmest possibility of conversation with co-workers, further isolating each worker.

"Thinking — about anything, everything or nothing — is the way two of the longtimers at Marie Foundations cope."

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: We have three grown children, all raised in a good Christian home with good examples to follow. But there's not one we can brag about. They're all college graduates, but they might just as well have been high school dropouts for all the good their education has done them.

The oldest, a son, 30, plays guitar with a rock group. He dresses like a bum, his eyes are always bloodshot, he's a vegetarian, skinny as a beanpole, and he's always dead tired. He has no plans for the future, and the only good thing we can say for him is he never asks us for money.

The two girls are another story. The 27-year-old lives in Mexico with a married man. She says he's an artist. She's supposed to be teaching English to Mexicans, but she always needs money. We send her half of what she asks for because I can't sleep nights thinking she may be hungry.

The 24-year-old is living with a group of people who are into some far-out religious cult. They meditate a lot, don't believe in working for money, but she's always asking for "donations" to feed herself and her "brothers and sisters" who seem to have her hypnotized.

Where did we go wrong? And what do we tell people who ask about our children?

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: You didn't necessarily go "wrong"; your children may have. And when people ask about them, tell them the truth, or if that's too painful, tell them (truthfully) you would rather not talk about them.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who has a crush on a 15-year-old guy named Billy.

My problem is I don't know who Billy comes over here to see because I have a twin brother and an older brother who is 16, and when Billy comes over he is friendly with all of them.

Once he came over and spent the whole time talking to my mother while she did the ironing. I was in my room and he didn't even ask where I was.

I really like this guy, but I don't want him to know it. How can I find out for sure who Billy comes here so much to see?

LIKES BILLY

DEAR LIKES: If Billy is 15, I'd say the one he pays the least attention to is the one he comes to see.

DEAR ABBY: I recently told my 10-year-old daughter the facts of life, and I gave it to her straight. She took it all with the attitude we have about sex—it is sacred in marriage, never dirty, but easily cheapened. I was a little nervous, but I won't be when it's time to talk to her two younger sisters.

I hope she will always be able to talk freely to me about everything. I thought of an idea you might want to pass on to your readers.

We bought a folder and labeled it "Teen References." Into this folder will go every letter you print about premarital sex, drugs, liquor, early marriage, overprotective or absent or uncaring parents, etc. For every letter from a teen who advocates sex or drugs will be a letter from a teen who learned the hard way.

She thinks this is a great idea. What do you think?

MRS. J.B.

DEAR MRS. J.B.: You are some wise mama. I'll pass your flattering suggestion on.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — After checking my blood pressure, which was 179 over 87 one time and 150 over 90 another time my doctor prescribed Aldomet (Methyldopa, MSD) 500 milligrams daily. My doctor retired this month.

When I went to a pharmacist he advised me to discontinue the Aldomet because it may cause a positive direct Coombs test. He said this could lead to fatal complications. When I called my doctor and questioned him he would not give me any satisfaction. Please advise.

DEAR READER — If you have quoted your pharmacist correctly I can only say "bad show." He should have advised you to talk to your doctor about it before you continued taking more of the medicine.

Besides, the information as you have given it is not quite correct. It is true that Aldomet commonly used in treating patients with high blood pressure can cause a positive direct Coombs test. And what is that? A type of chemical reaction that would be important if you were going to have a blood transfusion. The people trying to do the type and cross match for compatibility of the blood for transfusion would be the one's with the trouble, not you. A positive direct Coombs test from Aldomet medication will not cause a fatal complication or any other important medical problem. Tell your pharmacist to read his Physicians' Desk Reference a little closer.

The reaction is dependent upon the size of the dosage and you are on a relatively small dose. The usual dose varies from 500 milligrams to 2000 milligrams (two grams) a day.

Your description of your blood pressure is not very alarming anyway. It is borderline and perhaps you could manage it very well by eliminating any excess body

fat you might have. Weight reduction does wonders for people with mild high blood pressure. A simple pill that enables you to eliminate salt more effectively may be all that you would need, even if weight reduction did not greatly lower your blood pressure.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure, to give you a better picture of what influences blood pressure. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

May I also add that many people are going to read and hear about medicines they may be taking. We have already had several of these reports in the news regarding high blood pressure. Do not panic and change your medicines. Our society seems to be plagued with vasculating from one extreme to the other. Often these reports are greatly exaggerated to attract the attention of the public. A second glance often leads to a more sober and factual judgment about the values and dangers of medicines or habits.

Recently we have been told that Serpasil caused cancer of the breast. Other studies showed that the initial reports were not as conclusive as was first thought. We have had Walter Cronkite tell us that coffee drinking has no relation to heart attacks, but the article he reported really said it had a low correlation and the study did not include the high risk candidates. So we need a truth squad to clean up after these periodic sensational reports. The best place to start is with your family doctor. If you need to stop a medicine he may need to start you on something else to protect your health.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the plumbing fixtures in motel bathrooms. It seems they could standardize the faucet handles on the hot and cold water taps. We recently spent nine nights in different motels and not one of them had the same type fixtures as the others. One even had different taps for the tub and basin. The basin faucets turned counter clockwise for the warm and clockwise for the cold (opposite from those at home) and BOTH the hot and cold taps turned counter clockwise in the tub. This is irritating for adults but dangerous for small children. It almost seems they pay some mad genius to invent weird fixtures for bathrooms, since some are as complicated to figure out as a brain quiz. —JUNE.



Mrs. Josiah Martin Daniel III
Former Susan Louise Smith

Daniel-Smith marriage

Miss Susan Louise Smith of Austin and Josiah Martin Daniel III, also of Austin, were married at 6 p.m. July 31st in Christ Episcopal Church of Tyler.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Smith of Tyler. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Daniel Jr. of 1928 Evergreen in Pampa.

The Rev. Richard H. Elwood officiated at the exchange of vows.

Bridal attendants included Mrs. Bob Schaefer of Tyler, Miss Anita Carol Pollard of Dallas and Miss Ann Elizabeth Hardeman of Austin.

Best man was James Preston Daniel of San Francisco, brother of the bridegroom. Mark Tabor Warner of Pampa and H. Hill Glover of Midland.

Ushers were Bob Schaefer of Tyler and William Madison Hampton of Pampa.

The bride wore a formal gown of white satin organza with a crescent yoke of English net outlined in re-embroidered Alencon venise lace. The A-line

skirt was designed with sculptured Alencon lace and snowflaked with lace motifs.

The reception took place in Guild Hall. Members of the houseparty were Misses Laura Lee Pipkin of Keller, Ellen Reese of Austin, Suzanne Ann of Dallas, Debbie Davenport of Tyler, Mrs. Tatsu Kubo of Dallas and Mrs. Goer Broz of Austin.

After a wedding trip to British Columbia, Washington State the couple will live in Austin.

The bride was graduated magna cum laude of Southwestern University in Georgetown, Tex., with a bachelor degree in history and speech. She will complete her master's in history at the University of Texas this summer.

Her husband was graduated from the University of Southern Sewanee Tenn. where he received a bachelor degree in history. He is currently a law student at the University of Texas School of Law in Austin.



Mrs. Galen Jay Phillips
Former Debra Gail Simmons

Phillips-Simmons vows

Miss Debra Gail Simmons of Skellytown and Galen Jay Phillips of White Deer were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of White Deer.

The Rev. Lon Ledbetter, pastor, officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons of Skellytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Phillips of White Deer.

Miss Shela Timmons of White Deer was organist. Soloist was Carl Meyer of Skellytown.

The bride's matron of honor was Mrs. Steven McClendon of Pampa. Bridesmaids were Miss Becky Armstrong and Miss Miriam Carroll, both of White Deer.

Don Phillips of White Deer was his brother's best man. Other attendants of the bridegroom were Randy Warminski of White Deer and Nicky Britten of Amarillo.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of miramist and re-embroidered lace over bridal taffeta, fashioned with a high neckline, tucked bodice and

princess panel skirt and long tapered sleeves. Inserts of the lace enhanced the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt of the gown.

The full back of the gown ended in a sweeping chapel-length train.

Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a coil with re-embroidered lace and seed pearls.

The reception was held in Memorial Parlor of the church. Members of the houseparty were Misses Teresa Smith, Andrea Warminski and Kim Kelly, all of White Deer. Special music was presented by Miss Suzanne Fritzemeyer.

Following a wedding trip to South Fork, Colo., the couple will live in White Deer.

She is a 1976 graduate of White Deer High School, and her husband was graduated in 1970. He attended Amarillo College and is now self-employed as a farmer.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Phillips in fellowship hall of the church.



Mrs. Arthur Crawford
Former Deloris Oliver

Crawford-Oliver vows

Arthur Crawford and Deloris Oliver, both of Amarillo, were married at 7 p.m. July 23 in St. Mark's Methodist Church of Pampa. Officiating minister was the Rev. V.L. Brown, Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Susie Durham, 1189 Prairie Drive. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jones of Amarillo.

Matron of honor at the ceremony was Mrs. Robert Moultrie, with bridal attendants Janice Oliver and Evelyn O'Neal, sisters of the bride. Flower girl was Dawn Cash.

Best man was Travis Crawford. Groomsman were Terry Bradley and Donnell

Asberry, with ring bearer Michele A. Jones. Vocalist was Mrs. Loretta Watie with Anita S. Williams at the piano.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of bridal satin and sheer puffed sleeves and a floor-length veil.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the church annex. Assisting were Jackie Johnson and Joyce Johnson.

The bride attended Amarillo College and is now employed at Cloth World, Inc. as a keypunch operator. Following the wedding trip to Denver, the couple will reside at 1009 S. Pierce, Apt. 1 in Amarillo.

Petit-Hills Engagement

An August 28th wedding is being planned by Miss Ninon Celeste Maria Petit and John Rockland Hills. Parents of the bride - elect are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petit of 5714 W. 38th in Amarillo. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hills of Pampa. Miss Petit attended Amarillo College and West Texas State University and is now employed by the Amarillo National Bank. Her fiancé is a graduate of West Texas State University where he was a "distinguished military science" student, and is now stationed Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. where he is serving a tour of duty with the U.S. Army.

Ribs for outdoor supper

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
OUTDOOR SUPPER
Pork Rib Barbecue
Corn on the Cob
Salad Bowl French Bread

Watermelon
BETH ALLEN'S PORK RIB BARBECUE
4 to 6 pounds country-style fresh pork spare ribs, cut in serving-size portions
Salt and pepper
Barbecue sauce, preferably homemade and Texan-style
Salt and pepper ribs, arrange them on a rack over a large roasting pan. Add enough water to fill the pan about one-third. Steam uncovered in a pre-heated 425-degree oven, turning mce. for 35 minutes. baste generously with the barbecue

sauce and continue steaming 10 minutes more. Arrange on a charcoal grill and baste generously and unfurling with barbecue sauce every 10 or 15 minutes until ribs are tender - about 45 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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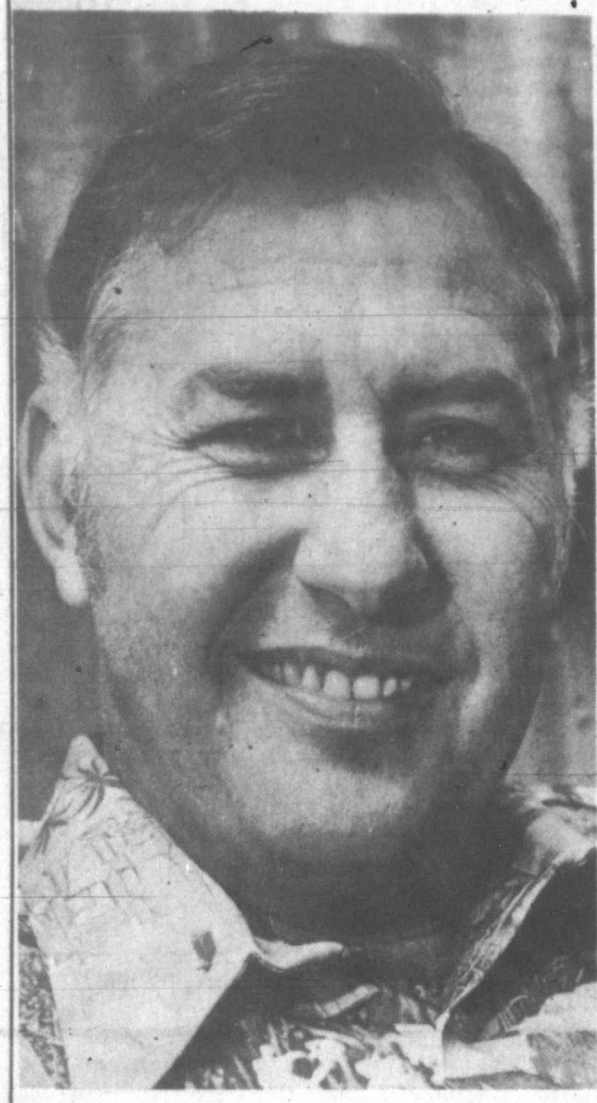
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Community profile: Gene Steel

By **TEX DeWEESE**
Pampa News Staff

Every once in awhile someone comes along to disprove the old maxim that "a jack of all trades is master of none."

If ever anyone knocked that time-worn aphorism into a cocked hat it is C.E. (Gene) Steel, 42-year-old general manager of the multi-million dollar Celanese Chemical Co. plant, five miles west of Pampa.

From the time he was in high school and college until he rose to the top spot he now holds with one of the world's industrial giants, Steel worked at more than a dozen jobs on the way up.

A few of the varied occupations in which he has had experience would include a list like this: farm hand, service station operator, furniture store salesman, delivery boy, grocery store sacker, stock boy, pipeline welder's helper, roughneck on an oil rig, truck driver, bus boy in a restaurant and dry cleaner.

Steel says he managed to keep busy at some job or another all the way through high school and college.

His mother and dad taught him that if he expected to get anywhere he would have to work.

"So that's what I did," Steel says. "It seemed tough at the time, but now I realize how right they were — and I wouldn't take anything in the world for all that experience I got early in life."

Steel says his first goal was to be a farmer, but farming became unattractive because of low prices for farm products back in the '50s and he decided he was going to have to do something else to make a living.

However, he still maintains an interest in all facets of agri-business and his father, Herman T. Steel, and his mother still reside on and operate the cattle ranch, cotton and wheat farm where Steel was born at Anson, Tex., July 8, 1934. Anson is in Jones County 225 miles south of Pampa.

Reared on the farm and engaged in helping his father with farm and ranch chores while in high school, Steel was the first Anson High graduate to be selected for the statewide title of Lone Star Farmer by the Future Farmers of America.

He was an honor graduate at Anson High in 1952 and in the fall enrolled in Texas Tech to study petroleum engineering. He changed to a chemistry major and was graduated in June 1957.

Steel married his Anson High school sweetheart, Anne Akers, in 1954 while they were students at Texas Tech.

Steel's very first full-time job was in Pampa where he came only a few days after graduation from college. On June 10, 1957, he joined Celanese at its Pampa plant as a laboratory chemist.

Steel has been with Celanese ever since, but not all of the time has been spent at the Pampa plant. His present managerial post marks the third time he returned to Pampa.

He was employed as a lab chemist for three years, was transferred to the personnel department in 1960 and in 1962 went to the Celanese Fibers plant in Cumberland, Md., and in 1963 to Celanese Fiber plant in Pearsburg, Va., both jobs in the personnel division.

Steel was transferred in 1965 from Pearsburg to the Celanese Chemical Co. plant in Bay City, Texas, as industrial relations manager. The following year he came back to Pampa for the second time and spent two years here as head of the industrial relations department. In January 1968 he returned to the Bay City industrial relations post.

His next transfer was in May 1969 to the Celanese Technical Center at Corpus Christi, Texas, as director of administration.

From there he came back to Pampa for the third time — this time as plant manager on Feb. 1, 1972. Steel now is well into his fifth year as general manager.

As manager of the Celanese Chemical Co. plant here, he is the guiding hand for one of the world's largest producers of acetic acid, a product used in the manufacture of everything from synthetic fibers, cigarette filters and perfumes to aspirin tablets.

The 600 million pounds of organic chemicals produced at the Pampa plant also go into plastics, agri-chemicals, pharmaceuticals, paints and coatings.

The plant was started here in 1952 with just five products. Today it manufactures 20. Four new products have been added within the past year including three new multi-functional acrylates and ultra-violet curing for printing inks and coatings. The fourth new product is ethyl acetate, a solvent for inks and coatings.

Steel says Celanese officials spend much time on energy-related problems and the company has a program of almost constant expansion.

He points out that plans already are under way for observing the 25th anniversary of Celanese in Pampa next year.

"It's going to be a year-long celebration," he said.

The Pampa plant has 325 employees in addition to the 100 or 200 construction workers employed on expansion projects. Celanese workers and their families enjoy one of the finest 9-hole golf courses in the country, located adjacent to the plant site.

Steel and his wife, Anne, reside at 1900 Grape St. in Pampa, with their three children, Gary, 18, a May Pampa High School graduate who will enter Texas Tech in September to study law; Fran, 16, a junior at Pampa High, and Julie, 12, who will enter Pampa Junior High this fall.

His civic and community activities in Pampa include: immediate past president of Chamber of Commerce, immediate past president Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council, 1976 recipient Boy Scouts Silver Beaver award, past president Genesis House and currently chairman of Genesis House Advisory Council, director Pampa Youth & Community Center, 1976 chairman of Pampa United Fund campaign, member of the Pampa Rotary Club and a member of the Pampa Independent District school board in 1967-68.

Steel's other local activities include membership in First United Methodist Church, a director of both the Security Federal Savings & Loan Association and Citizens Bank & Trust Co. He also is director of the Pampa Industrial Foundation and a member of the Texas Chemical Council.

'It doesn't seem like 50 years'

By **TIM PALMER**
Pampa News Staff

"I can say one thing about the 50 years," Mrs. Moore Jones reflected on her golden wedding anniversary. "It doesn't seem half that long."

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, 421 Jupiter, will be married 50 years on Wednesday. Their four children are having a reception for the couple Sunday, Aug. 8 at the First Christian Church from 2 to 4 p.m. The Jones welcome all friends, relatives and acquaintances, but request no gifts.

The Jones four children are Mrs. George Cunningham of Perryton; Johnny Moore, Jr. of Denver; Mrs. L. Keith Davis of Pampa; and Mrs. Ralph Hutsett of Groom. They have nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The couple has been attending the First Christian Church ever since Brother John Muller came to Pampa in 1938. "We've been members here and other places ever since," Mrs. Jones said.

It was Muller who married Moore Jones and Leone Sears in Childress 50 years ago. The attended grade school together.

After their marriage, they lived in a log house, one of the first homes in Cottle County. That house still stands.

Jones is retired now from the oilfields, but he had previously done framing and ranching work at the Double Circle ranch in Arizona. His father, Johnny Jones, was foreman of the OX ranch near Paducah.

"All I got left of my cowboy days," Jones said, is a pair of

spurs, "our most prized possession."

The spurs were made for him in 1919 by J.O. Bass, who Mr. Jones said was "one of the most very famous spur-makers ever to be."

Jones went to work for Phillips Petroleum in Pampa in 1930 and stayed 21 years. The oilfields meant a regular income during the Depression.

"There were times," he recalled, "when I was scared my kids wouldn't have enough to eat."

"It wasn't very easy," his wife agreed, "but we did have steady work and a lot of people had it much harder. We wouldn't have had steady work if it weren't for the oilfields."

Between 1951 and 1963, the Jones moved to Odessa, Phillips and Midkiff (near Midland). Upon Jones' retirement, they went to Gruver. They finally returned to Pampa in 1973. "This is our second hitch," she said. "We came back to Pampa to make this our permanent home."

Mrs. Jones' life has been a successful one, she said. "I came at age three in a covered wagon from Oklahoma to Texas, and I think I've been privileged to live in quite a wonderful time, from covered wagons to space."

"My life, no longer than I've lived, has been a over a wonderful part of history. I've been blessed more than I could ever express."

"I can't visualize that I've been married half a century," she concluded. "I don't feel any older than my oldest child."



Mr. and Mrs. Moore "Cowboy" Jones



Davises mark 50th

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davis, 1021 S. Sumner, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. The celebration is being given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Davis were married Aug. 1, 1926. Friends have been invited. THE Davises request no gifts.

(Pampa News photo)

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Broadway comedy slated

"6 RMS Riv Vu" is the title of a Broadway comedy by Bob Randall which will premiere Aug. 3, 4, and 5 at the new Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo at the Hilton Inn, 1-10 and Lakeside. The show will continue nightly, Tuesday through Saturday.

Final performance will be September 4.

A special price of \$7.50 will be featured for the three premiere nights. Regular prices are \$8.50 for week-nights and \$9.50 for Friday and Saturday evenings.

The new Amarillo entertainment venture offers buffet food service from 6:30-8 p.m., followed by a pre-show

musical revue at 8 p.m. The play, featuring a professional cast of actors, begins at 8:30 p.m.

The title "6 Rms Riv Vu" is taken from a newspaper apartment advertisement. A vacant apartment with a river view is open for inspection by prospective tenants. Among them are a man and a woman who have never met before. When they get ready to depart, they find that they are locked in, and it is at this point that comic complications set in. "6 Rms Riv Vu" enjoyed a Broadway run, and has proved a popular production in theatres across the country.

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| <p style="text-align: center;">PERMANENT PRESS PRINTS</p> <p>FALL FASHION FESTIVAL MULTI-USE FABRICS</p> <p>PRINTS • STRIPES CHECKS • FLORALS CALICOS • FULL BOLTS • 45" WIDE POLY/COTTON AND ARVIL/COTTON BLENDS STOCK UP NOW! \$1.19 YD.</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">BIG SAVINGS ALL THROUGH THE STORE ON BACK-TO-SCHOOL & FALL FABRICS PLUS THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF SPRING & SUMMER FABRICS REDUCED</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS DENIMS</p> <p>WE'VE GOT 'EM-THE GO ANYWHERE FALL FABRIC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> INDIGO DENIMS BRUSHED DENIMS POLYESTER & COTTON ALL COTTON 45" TO 60" WIDE SAVE UP TO 50% <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.97 YD</p> |
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| <p style="text-align: center;">THE NOW IN LOOK T-SHIRT KNITS</p> <p>FASHION PRINTS NOVELTY DESIGNS - 60" WIDE POLYESTER - COTTON REG. \$3.49 YD. 2 FOR \$5</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">FASHION MUST BIG SELECTION TOP-WEIGHT CRINKLE</p> <p>PRINTS • PLAINS - 38" SIDE COTTON PLISSE WASH TO WEAR 99c YD.</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">REDUCTIONS FROM REG. STOCK CLEARANCE FABRICS 2 YDS. \$3</p> <p>THE LOOK FOR FALL FAKE SUEDE CLOTH 45" TO 54" \$2.88 YD.</p> |
| <p>COATS & CLARK HAND NEEDLES REG. 29¢ 10c PKG.</p> | <p>1329 N. HOBART 669-2131 OPEN 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">HEAVYWEIGHT ABSORBENT STRETCH TERRY CLOTH \$1.88 YD.</p> <p>THE MANY USES FABRIC UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 66c YD.</p> <p>POLYESTER & LATEX REG. 40" NON-ROLL 3/4" ELASTIC 4 YDS. \$1</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NEW LOOK FOR FALL FASHION CHAMBRAY PRINTS • SOLIDS POLYESTER & COTTON SOLIDS • COLORFUL PRINTS ON 100% COTTON 45" WIDE • MACHINE WASHABLE \$1.79</p> <p style="text-align: center;">STOCK UP ON FASHION BUTTONS 1/2 PRICE</p> |

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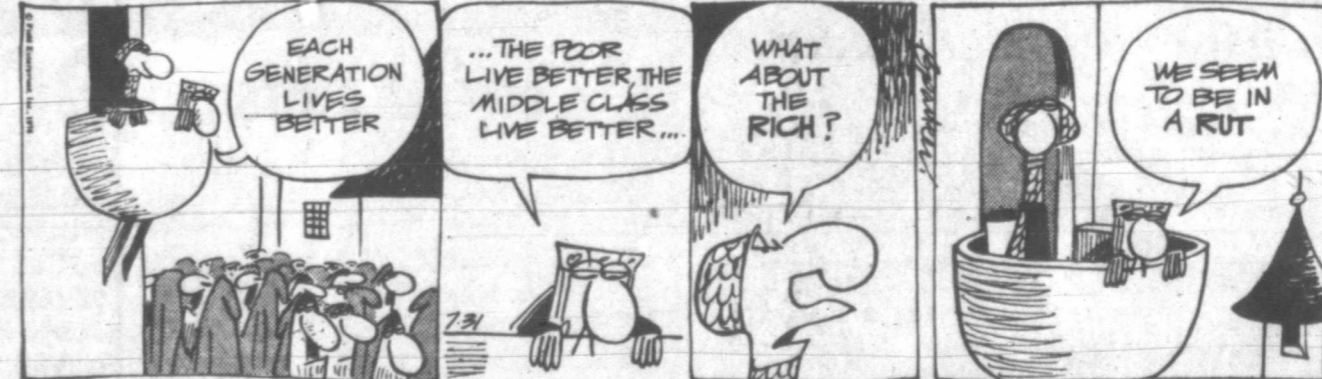
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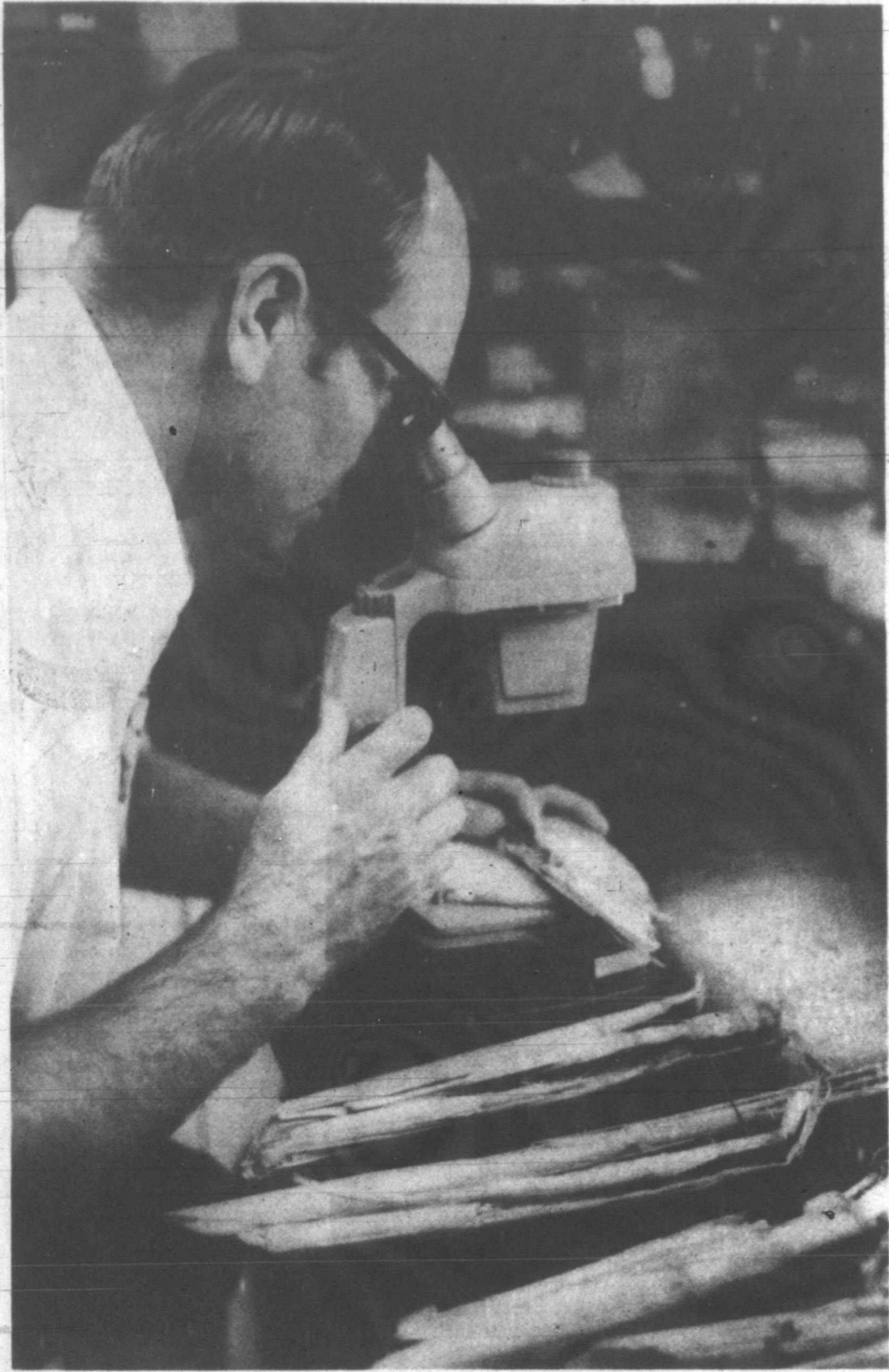
by Brad Anderson



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill





Seeking resistant strain

Dr. Darrel Rosenow, sorghum breeder with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, examines the deteriorating effects of a sorghum disease known as charcoal rot — one of several diseases under scrutiny in an innovative screening program. Dr. Rosenow is working on the program with Dr. Richard A. Frederiksen, College Station - based pathologist.

(TAES photo)

Farm brings \$8.5 million

A Dalhart land agent and a Big Lake, Minn. potato farmer recently finalized one of the largest farmland sales transactions in the area's recent history.

Mike Justice, principal of the Dalhart - based land agency,

says Corlena Farms (formerly Winroc Farms), consisting of nearly 20,000 acres of irrigated land near Texline, was listed for \$8.5 million. The buyer was Ron Offutt, Jr., head of the nation's largest individual potato farming operation. Offutt, 33,

heads up an agri-business complex which will gross \$20 million this year.

In addition to vast potato farming acreage in Minnesota, the corporation includes farm machinery sales, a car dealership and, now, irrigated farming in the Texas Panhandle.

Representatives of the Winthrop Rockefeller Estate, owners of the property, listed the property with Mike Justice & Associates in April.

"We advertised it all over the United States," Justice said, "and for a couple of months, there were so many private jets flying in here that our airport looked like an international terminal." The sale was completed in June, he said.

Offutt has already taken control of the farming operations which include 38 irrigated circles of corn and 9 circles of alfalfa, 7 circles of irrigated grass and 54 circles of wheat.

Dick Wining, formerly general manager of National Farms, a 17,000-acre corn farming operation near Dalhart, has been manager.

Export record topped

WASHINGTON (AP) — As had been predicted for some time, the value of U.S. farm exports in the fiscal year which ended June 30 set another record.

Agriculture Department officials said Thursday that the export value of commodities climbed to \$22.15 billion last year, up 3 per cent from \$21.6 billion in 1974-75, the previous high. It was the sixth straight

year of record farm export values.

"For three years now our agricultural exports have been more than \$21 billion," Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said in a statement. In each of those years, the United States needed those foreign dollars to help pay the rising import bills for petroleum and other products, Butz said.

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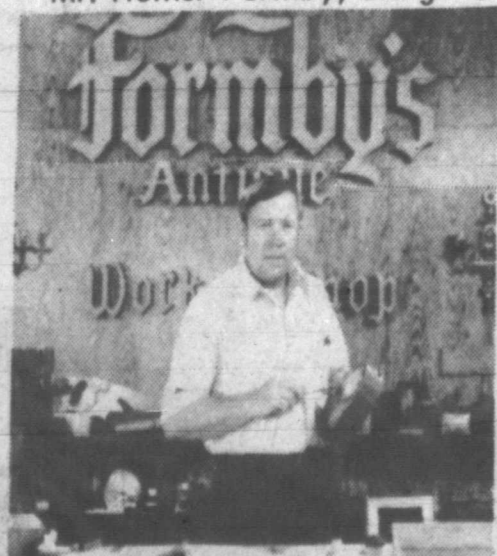
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County agent comments

Smut attacking hybrids

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
Race 4 or the head smut fungus represents a threat to grain sorghum production in Texas because it has the ability to affect hybrids that were previously resistant.

Dr. Richard A. Frederiksen, professor of plant sciences and a research plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has collected some data which graphically illustrates what is happening.

New races develop when genetic variation occurs in the smut population. A small segment of the population can start developing on a new sorghum line and increase substantially before it is noticed and reported. After that, it continues to increase and becomes distributed.

"Sorghum breeders are making progress in developing resistance, but there may be an increase in damage before new breeding material becomes commercially available. When smut shows up in sorghum this year, growers should bring

samples by the County Extension office to determine if they are the new race of head smut.

USDA Agricultural Engineers Dr. Nolan Clark and Dr. Elmer Hudspeth have said dryland sorghum and cotton yields may be increased by over 25 per cent. The yield of summer row crops can be increased by holding rainfall where it falls. Stopping runoff is the key to higher yields of summer crops, the pair said.

Old studies at Spur showed that lint yield from annual crops of cotton was increased from 117 to 188 pounds per acre when all runoff was prevented by closed level terraces. Grain sorghum yields on a one per cent slope were increased from 1,100 to 1,590 pounds per acre by bench terraces at Bushland. Flat benches or level terraces are expensive and troublesome to build and have not been widely adopted.

To avoid the high cost of land leveling, the old idea of building dams in furrows was re-evaluated. Dr. Clark began by examining rainfall runoff data from the USDA

Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland. His study showed that the most rain and runoff occurred in June and July when summer crops are growing.

This information led the engineer to speculate that dams in furrows of summer crops would save moisture at a time when crops could use it immediately. This would cut down on the water wasted by evaporation.

The theory seems to be correct. Results from 1975 showed grain sorghum yields were increased 13 per cent and cotton lint increased 25 per cent when blocks were made in furrows.

Dr. Clark did the study on grain sorghum at Bushland,

comparing flat planting, furrow planting, and furrows with blocks. Plots were Pullman clay loam with a 0.2 per cent slope with blocks 50 feet apart on 60-inch beds made with an Orthman Plow. Sorghum was planted in 30-inch rows along either side of the furrow. The engineer said that two storms produced runoff from the flat planted and unblocked furrows, but no rainfall was lost from blocked furrows.

Holding the rain on the land paid off. Grain yields were 2,600, 2,300, and 2,200 pounds per acre for the blocked furrows, open furrows, and flat land respectively. Rainfall runoff was about 75-inch from flat land. That difference produced an additional 300 pounds of grain

per acre. Research and farm experience showed that soil moisture storage and wheat yields were not increased. Runoff was reduced but the water evaporated. Stubble - mulch tillage, terracing, and other conservation practices proved more effective and were easier to manage on wheat.

The main reason that dams failed earlier was lack of runoff from wheat fallow and weed control problems. Dams were used at the wrong time in the wrong crops, and now we can control weeds with herbicides.

If necessary, mechanical weed control can be accomplished by putting a shovel in front of tractor wheels to level dams, cultivating and rebuilding dams in one operation.

We have copies of a new bulletin, MP-1246, Controlling Diseases on Ornamental Plants. This publication lists many diseases, describes their symptoms and lists recommended treatments for control.

August gardening schedule

Garden pace doesn't let up

By LOIS BOYNTON
Moon signs for August:

1-3 — Plant annuals for late blooming; plant vegetables for fall garden, lettuce and turnips for greens, trim to stimulate growth.

4-5 — Cultivate, destroy weeds.

6-7 — Plant annuals; transplant, dig and reset iris, trim to increase growth.

8-10 — Harvest root crops; cultivate, trim to retard growth.

11-12 — Put down rose cuttings; plant flowers, annuals, biennials, perennials.

13-14 — Harvest root crops and fruits; trim to retard growth.

16-17 — Plant root crops, radishes, turnips, etc.

18-19 — Cultivate, destroy weeds and pests, trim to retard growth.

21-22 — Put down rose and other cuttings; irrigate; plant perennials.

23-26 — Destroy weeds; cut grass; trim to retard growth; cultivate.

27-30 — Plant leafy vegetables, biennials, perennials; irrigate.

31 — Cultivate; destroy weeds.

Flowers and trees have lost their youth because of the low rainfall in July which resulted in high plant transpiration.

Watering will be the most critical task during the dry, hot August days and gardeners should not neglect this.

Oriental poppies and daylilies should be dug and divided now and August is the right time to plant bluegrass lawns.

Seed beds should have been

prepared four to six weeks ago and you should have used a hoe to work the surface shallowly and destroy young weeds.

Garlic should be harvested now and the seed - laden pods should be pulled up and discarded.

Dig deep, adding sand and compost, when preparing peony beds for planting. Do not let the manure come into contact with the peony roots.

Cut dead blossoms from phlox, being careful not to allow the seeds to fall and sprout. When planting a new variety of phlox, allow only a few stems to grow. This will result in stronger stems and larger heads. By pulling seedlings the gardener can control the bed and prevent the phlox from reverting to a common variety.

Geranium cuttings — long

enough to have five leaf nodes or buds — should be taken Aug. 11, 12, 21 and 22. Plant the cuttings with three of the nodes below the soil line and use a soil mixture of two parts peat moss, two parts sand, and one part good soil plus bone meal. Allow the cut to dry for several hours so callus can form and then place in holes made by a finger or pencil. The cuttings need to be in a warm place out of the sunlight and watering should be limited to when the soil is dry. The new plants should root in four to six weeks.

Gardeners need to continue dividing the iris clump and planting new ones. Some of the new varieties offer beautiful blooms with less care than many flowers. Don't allow the iris to dry out before replanting. The sooner they are planted the

better blooms you will have next spring.

Cuttings of many shrubs may be taken now. Pull away side shoots with a heel of old wood attached, or you may want to attempt layering a clematis, crepe myrtle, pyrantha, forsythia and many others that feature low-growing branches.

Cut the branch where it touches the ground making the cut close to an eye or node. Pull the branch to the ground, covering it with soil and using a brick or rock to hold it in place. The cutting should be rooted by spring. Consult the moon signs before attempting this.

Pansy seed may be sowed either the first two or last two

days of August and plants will be sturdy enough for use as border plants by fall.

Evergreen planting is best done in late August and September. Since these plants are a major investment for home grounds, they should be selected carefully.

Visit nurseries and become acquainted with plants available locally, keeping in mind your landscaping plans. Dwarf species of many fine evergreens are available for use in limited space.

Include lilies when ordering fall bulbs. They are easy to grow and are rewarding plants.

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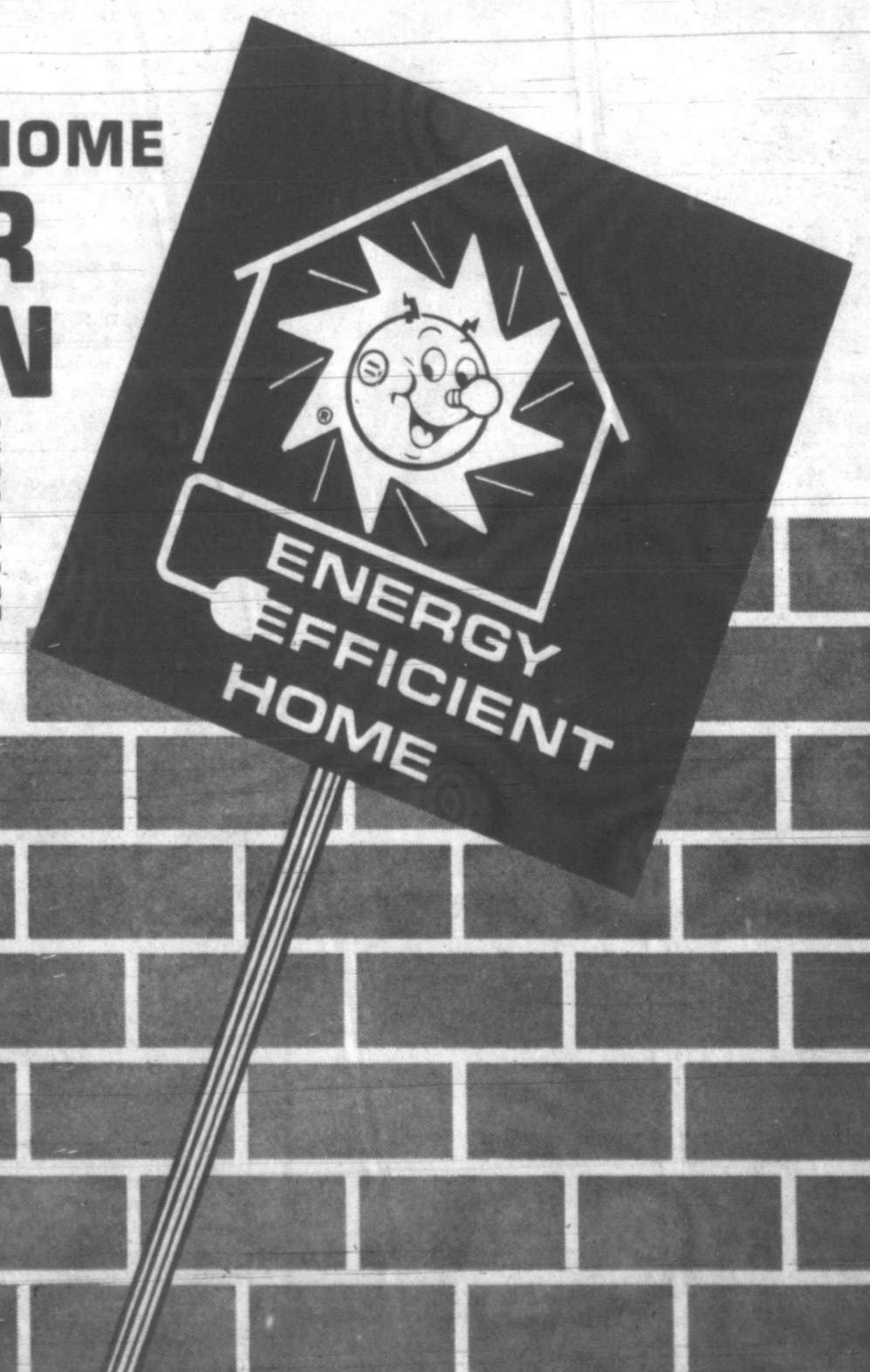
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Soviet Union withdraws pullout threat

MONTREAL (AP) — The Soviet Union withdrew its threat to pull out of the Montreal Olympics on Saturday and then began a Sergei-Come-Home campaign to bring back the young athlete whose defection to Canada led to the Russian ultimatum.

The Soviet delegation backed off from its insistence that Sergei Nemtsanov, the 17-year-old diver who left the Olympic Village Thursday, be returned to Russian officials immediately or it would feel free to withdraw from the final two days of the Games.

Soviet officials said the decision to stay came after a meeting with the International Olympic Committee at which IOC

executives requested the Soviet Union "not take extreme measures."

"We will participate in the final competitions and in the closing ceremonies because the IOC has asked us to," said Mikhail Efimov, a Soviet press officer.

Soon after the decision, Soviet media officials began handing out copies of cables, said to have been sent by Nemtsanov's mother and his 80-year-old grandmother. The cables appealed to Premier Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada and the IOC to return the diver to them.

"I'm about 80," read the cable from Nemtsanov's grandmother. "Sergei is my only grandson. I brought him up. I love him very much. I cannot imagine living without

him. I apply to you, as to a son, with my greatest request to help him return back to his motherland as soon as possible."

The Canadian government, which Friday night angrily rejected a Soviet charge that it had kidnapped Nemtsanov, said he is in good hands and traveling with friends in central Canada.

The cable from the diver's mother to the IOC said that "he is still under age and is not able to judge life properly. As his mother, I address to you, dear sirs, my appeal to your hearts as mothers and fathers to take all measures you can to return my son to his parents."

There was some speculation here that the letters were essentially intended for the

defector, who may see them in Canadian newspapers. The Soviet officials who handed out copies of them were unable to give additional details on the athlete's family or how it was being kept informed.

Discussions continued between Soviet officials and the Canadian government, with the Canadians offering to let a Soviet official see Nemtsanov in the presence of a Canadian witness if the athlete desires.

The Soviets said they were still holding out the possibility of reconsidering their participation in the six-team Canada Cup hockey-competition here in September. Efimov again said the Soviet Union "would take measures" if the diver is not returned, but he did not specify what they might be.

The reasons for the Soviet turnaround on the threat were explained by sources close to the Gaez organizing committee as Canada's hard reaction to the Soviet allegation that Nemtsanov had been kidnapped and the Russians' fear that drastic action would compromise their selection as host to the Summer Games in 1980.

A Canadian Immigration Department spokesman said his agency has not heard from Nemtsanov since he told officials in Montreal on Thursday that he wanted to become a Canadian resident.

He said there was a "lowkey" search on for the diver, who would be told the Russians wanted to see him.

An official of the External Affairs Ministry in Ottawa said Canada "certainly would not give back the diver" even if this were a condition of continued sports relations with the Soviet Union.

The Canadians have rejected the Russian contention that Nemtsanov is under-age, stressing that applications for refugee status do not have any hard and fast requirements.

At the same time, the Games' press chief, Louis Chantigny, described as "totally false" a Soviet charge that Olympic hostesses were encouraging athletes, among them the Russian, to defect.

Wilder swamps Tri-State field

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Web Wilder of San Antonio predicted that he must have 72 to win, then amazingly shot that score to capture the 42nd championship of the Tri-State Senior Golf Association Tournament Friday at the Pampa Country Club.

Wilder, who led Eddie Smith of Tishomingo, Okla., by two strokes going into Friday's final 18 holes, said Thursday that he probably would have to shoot 72 to hang onto the lead. Though he really didn't need 72 — he won by seven strokes with a 287 total — Wilder was never in trouble in the fourth round.

Hart Brooks of Grand Prairie, who trailed by three going into the round, and Harold DeLong of Shawnee, Okla., tied for second

at 294, shooting 76 and 72 respectively. Brooks won the second-place trophy by virtue of a coin flip.

Smith slipped to 78 Friday and finished in fourth at 295, ahead of C.L. Duviven of Amarillo, 78 and 296, and Roy Peden of Kermit, 74 and 296.

Other totals in the championship flight included M.V. Ehlers, San Antonio, Dr. J. Foster Elder, Pampa, and C.B. Marsh, Amarillo, at 298; Mark Smith, Brownwood, 299; Adrian Johnston, Amarillo, 303; Deck Woldt, Pampa, Bud McKinney, Dallas, and defending champion Carroll Weaver, Sinton, 304.

Others were W.A. Gray, Perryton, 306; Oliver Waters, Canadian, 307; 1974 champion Doug Roush, Amarillo, 308; Ray Martin, Oklahoma City, 309;

Hugh Gardner, San Antonio, 310, and J.T. Webb, Perryton, 318.

Brooks was the only golfer to break par Thursday, shooting 70. Neither he nor Smith ever seriously threatened Friday to overtake Wilder, a 65-year-old master of consistency.

Brooks hit a tree on his tee shot on No. 1, bogied the hole, and never seemed to regain his cool.

"I didn't play good at all," Brooks said. "When I hit the tree on No. 1, I never seemed to get over it. I really think I keep myself under too much pressure in medal play."

"I just wasn't hitting the ball and I couldn't putt when I got on the greens."

There were a couple times when Smith could have picked up two shoots, having birdie

opportunities after Wilder took bogeys but failure to connect on any long putts cost the Grand Prairie Chamber of Commerce Manager.

"There were several times (sic) when he could've picked up two shots on me just like that," said Wilder, snapping his fingers. "My philosophy when I have the lead like that is I don't get to swinging fast, just easy I can."

Wilder won the tournament in 1972 but suffered a heart attack while in Pampa in 1973 and did not play. His win Friday seems to prove he is fully recovered.

DeLong won the championship in 1971 and 1973. The retired Oklahoma letter carrier was pleased with his round Friday.

"I hit it better today than I did

in any of the other rounds. I drove better — I hadn't been hitting the ball good," said DeLong, who hasn't played much this year while caddy for PGA pro Spike Kelley, also of Shawnee.

H.C. Grady of Pampa won the president flight with a 78 Friday for a 306 total. He knocked off Harvey Eshleman of Kemp (75 and 305) in a sudden death playoff for the title.

Winners in flights one through 10 were William Poland, first; D.D. McBride, Allen, second; R. Lane, third; Ed Rogers, Forth Worth, fourth; H. McCoy, fifth; Otis Nace, Pampa, sixth; Al Warner, Wichita, Kan., seventh; Tom Edwards, Oklahoma City, eighth; E.W. Harper, Oklahoma City, ninth; Dick Roberts, Amarillo, 10th.



Trophy presentations

Hart Warren, right, professional at the Pampa Country Club, presents Web Wilder of San Antonio with the first-place trophy for the championship flight after the 65-year-old retired Army officer won with a 287 total, three-over-par. J.R. Brown, secretary of the Tri-State Seniors Golf Association, gives the second-place trophy to Hart Brooks of Grand Prairie, who won a coin toss over Harold DeLong of Shawnee, Okla., after the two tied at 294.

(Pampa News photo by Paul Sims)

US nets 400-meter relay gold

MONTREAL (AP) — The United States won the men's 400-meter relay in the Olympics Saturday with Millard Hampton and Steve Riddick running two blazing legs at the end. John Walker of New Zealand won the 1,500-meter run, which could have been the glamor race of these Games.

The American relay victory was the fourth straight U.S. gold medal in this event over the past 16 years but the winning time of 38.33 seconds was just short of the world mark of 38.19 set in the 1972 Games.

Leadoff runner Harvey Glance of Auburn University got off to a comparatively slow start but then got moving before passing the baton to Johnny Jones of Lampasas, Tex. Jones ran a strong second leg but Hampton, of UCLA, really turned it on in the third leg and Riddick, of Philadelphia,

gained two or three yards on the handoff and zoomed home like a rocket ahead of East Germany and Russia, the silver and bronze medal winners.

Flyweight boxer Leo Randolph, a high school student from Tacoma, Wash., used accurate punching to win a gold medal with a 3-2 decision over Ramon Duvalon of Cuba. Duvalon suffered a costly penalty point for butting in the 112-pound class bout.

John Peterson of Cornstock, Wis., won the gold medal in the 180-pound class of freestyle wrestling, outpointing Mehmet Uzun of Turkey 13-5 in the final match.

East Germany, benefiting from a brilliant anchor leg by Barbell Eckert, won the women's 400-meter relay in 42.55 seconds. West Germany was second, the Soviet Union, third. The winning time bettered the

Olympic record of 42.61. The American team finished seventh.

Walker, the famed distance runner from New Zealand, had a relatively slow time of 3:39.17 in the 1,500-meter race and the 70,000 fans in Olympic Stadium must have missed Filbert Bayi.

This was supposed to be one of the greatest races of all time, a match between Walker and Bayi, who have split the only two races they have run against each other. In the second one, in the Commonwealth Games in New Zealand in 1974, Bayi beat Walker and set a world record of 3:32.22. Walker ran the second fastest 1,500 in history in that race and finished second.

That set up what would have been an Olympics dream race.

But Bayi never made it to these Olympics. His country, Tanzania, was one of the 27 Af-

rican nations which pulled out of the Olympics to protest racial segregation in South Africa.

Observers at the stadium felt that Bayi would have been 10 yards out in front of the pack shortly after the start of Saturday's race. That would have forced the others to keep up despite the rain. As it was, no one seemed to want the lead and Walker didn't have to make his move until the backstretch in the last lap.

He started his big move at about the same place he would have had to start it against Bayi, but the pace of the race probably would have been five seconds faster if the Tanzanian had been in it, and a world record could have resulted.

"If Bayi wants to call himself the best in the world, he's got to get out and face me," Walker said. But reports from Tanzania early this week indicated that the Tanzanian government would prevent Bayi from racing Walker in the Dream Mile Triple, the first race of which is scheduled for Aug. 4 in Philadelphia.

Ivo Van Damme of Belgium ran second Saturday and Paul Heinz-Wellman of West Germany was third. Rick Wohlhuter of Chicago was sixth.

Another political battle marred the Olympics Friday and Saturday when the Russians threatened to pull out if Canada did not return a 17-year-old diver who defected. Finally the Soviet delegation decided to stay in the Games after the International Olympic Committee pleaded with them.

The fate of the diver, Sergei Nemtsanov, was still uncertain. Canadian officials said he was traveling with a friend in central Canada, but said they would ask him the next time he showed up if he would like to talk to Soviet officials with a Canadian observer on hand.

A Canadian Immigration Department spokesman said there was a low-key search on for Nemtsanov. But an official of the External Affairs Ministry in Ottawa said Canada "certainly would not give back the diver" if this was a condition of continued sports relations with the Soviet Union.

"He is free to do what he wants," the spokesman said.

The Russians contended Nemtsanov was too young to make such a decision for himself and produced letters they said were from his mother and grandmother begging the Canadians to send him home.

Russia won three of the five gold medals awarded Saturday in the men's 1,000-meter canoe and kayak races. Sergey Petrenko and Aleksandr Vinogradov won their second gold in the canoe doubles. Sergey Nagorny and Vladimir Romanovsky took the kayak doubles and the four-man team ripped the Spanish boat in the fours race. Matija Ljubek of Yugoslavia won his country's first gold medal ever in Olympic canoeing in the singles final. Rudiger Helms of East Germany took the kayak singles. Americans won no medals in the boat events.

US boxers earn medals

MONTREAL (AP) — High school kid Leo Randolph touched off a star-spangled day for U.S. boxers by winning the Olympic flyweight championship Saturday night.

The first four U.S. finalists of the night came out of the ring at the Forum with three gold medals and a silver.

The Spinks brothers of St. Louis, middleweight Mike and light heavyweight Leon, were to try to boost American gold medal total to five later Saturday night.

Joining Randolph as gold medalists were lightweight Howard Davis of Glen Cove, N.Y., and light welterweight Ray Leonard of Palmer Park, Md.

"This is the happiest I've been since I became a Christian," said Randolph, and 18-

year-old of Tacoma, Wash. Randolph, used good movement and sharp punching with his right hand to score a decision over Cuban left-hander Ramon Duvalon. Three out of five judges saw the 112-pound fight in favor of Leo.

Leonard also beat a Cuban left-hander, pounding out an unanimous decision over Andres Aldama. Sugar Ray dis-

played using his right hand for most of the fight but unloaded it in the final 20 seconds.

In those 20 seconds, a left hand followed by a crunching right twice forced Aldama to take standing counts and the Cuban was reeling at the final bell. Leonard also scored a knockdown with a short left in the second round of the 140-pound class battle.

Foyt nets pole position for today's Twin 150s

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texan A.J. Foyt puzzled other drivers and thrilled fans Saturday when he toured Texas World Speedway's two-mile oval track at 207.314 miles per hour to earn the pole position for today's Indy car portion of the Twin 150s.

After easily winning the pole in his controversial Coyote-Foyt Indy car Foyt was the favorite to earn the pole in qualifying for the stock car portion of the United States Auto Club (USAC) doubleheader.

"He's got something the rest of us don't have," a disappointed Gordon Johncock said after he qualified third in the Indy car field at 195.387.

"There's no way to stay up with him."

"The valve (pressure relief valve) was supposed to equalize everything but it hasn't. When a car runs 12 miles per

hour faster than everyone else, it's not equal."

Al Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., had engine trouble Friday but came back Saturday by qualifying second at 200.056 mph for the 18-car Indy field.

"That's as fast as we can go," Unser said. "That's all I can say. It's not heart-breaking to be so far behind A.J., but he's clearly the favorite."

"A.J.'s got something the rest of us haven't figured out yet. But he's been working on that car five years. It takes time to run like that."

Foyt, seemingly enjoying the attention his car received, said he still is tinkering with the engine he developed.

"I think there's just a little bit more we can do," said Foyt, who won the Texas 500 here in June. "We might change the chassis a little and pick up another mile or so."

Johnny Rutherford, who has won the Indianapolis 500 two of the past three years, heads up the third row at 194.542. He'll be joined by Tom Snova, who qualified at 192.926 mph.

Rounding out the field will be fourth row, Wally Dallenbach, (191.744) and Billy Simpson, (189.673); fifth row, Mike Moseley, 188.976 and Spike Mengelhausen, 188.828; sixth row, Tom Bigelow, 188.729 and Billy Yakovich, 188.531; seventh row, Lee Kungman, 187.256 and Larry Dickson, 187.119; eighth row, Al Loquasto, 186.577 and Todd Gibson, 186.480 and ninth row, Bobby Olivers, 184.615 and Larry Cannon, 183.253.

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Oakland leads after quarter

After one quarter of play Saturday, Oakland led the Dallas Cowboys 7-0.

The game will be televised today at 1 p.m. on Channel 4.

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The game will be televised today at 1 p.m. on Channel 4.

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Coach still works hard

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Glen Johnson sometimes has a dream.

Sweat is glistening from his body, his fists are clenched, he is running and he is smiling. "Then I wake up and realize it was only a dream," he says wistfully.

Life becomes real again with each new fall for the former Wichita Falls Hirsch High School football coach whose in-

jury in a car wreck nearly five years ago put him in a wheelchair with little hope for recovery.

Johnson's step was crisp for the last time on Nov. 8, 1971. He had an early breakfast that Monday morning because he was in a hurry to get to the office to prepare for a rare Thursday night game.

A gravel truck collided with Johnson's car, slamming him

into the backseat with awesome force. He remembers feeling okay, but not being able to move.

Johnson suffered a spinal dislocation and bruises and was paralyzed in both arms and legs. Suddenly a man who had spent most of his life running for fun couldn't lift a finger to scratch his nose.

He had been involved in athletics most of his life. Before he became a football coach, he was a good light heavyweight boxer at North Texas State and had served in the Marines.

But he proved what a fighter he is at the Bivins Rehabilitation Center in Amarillo.

He became the center's first quadriplegic patient to stand on his own two feet without assistance. Every day at his home he works hard on parallel bars and weight machines.

"I don't believe the doctors give me much hope for full recovery," he says, "but I can't accept it. If you give up, where are you? I saw kids at Amarillo who would pout around and wouldn't try and I wanted to kick their tails. You just can't."

All his exercise equipment is set up in one room. Johnson is able to drive his van, he is an avid photographer and he wheels his riding mower around his yard.

"We've had some rough times. Our dog got out barking on the patio one night and I

kept telling him to shut up. I think he suspected I couldn't do anything about it so he kept it up."

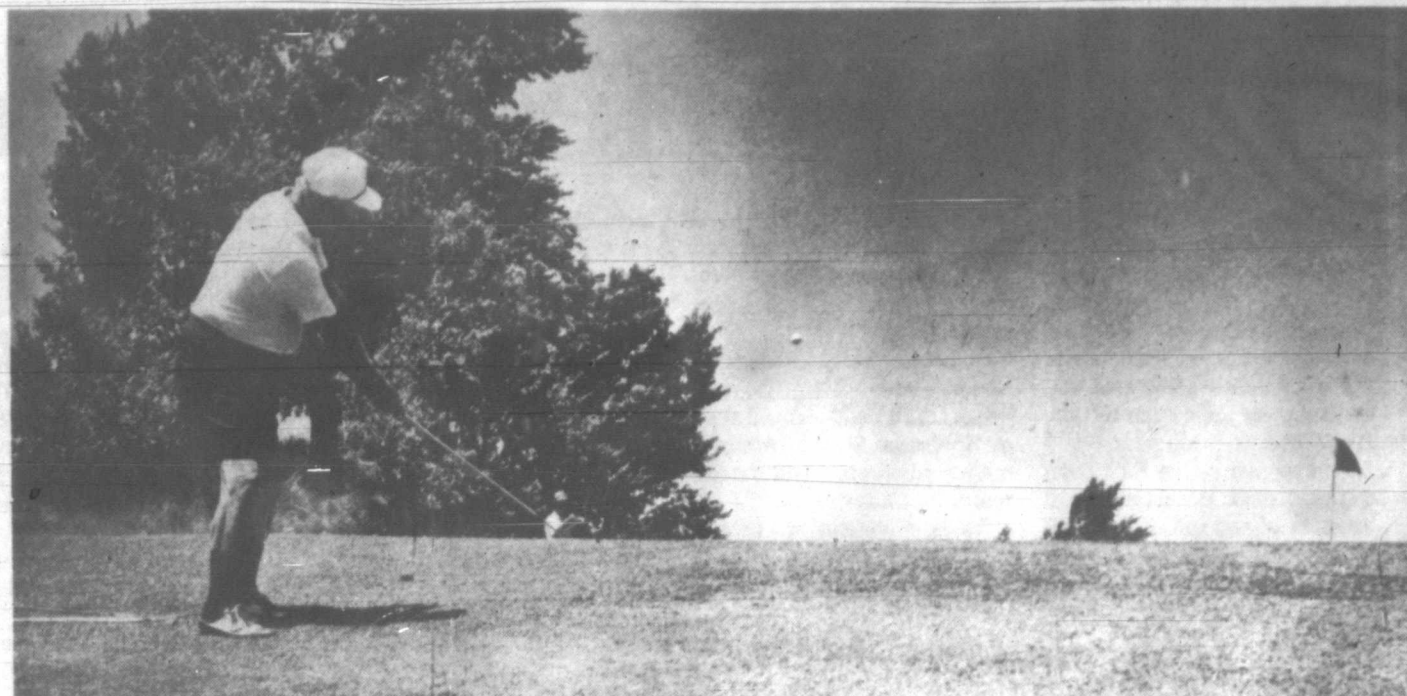
"I grabbed my crutches and went out and took a swat at him. When I did, I swung completely around and fell flat on my back. My wife got mad and asked, 'Well, was it worth it? I told her it darn sure was because the dog shut up.'"

"Glen is not a defeatist. There is not a doubt in his mind that he won't beat this thing either by the grace of God, an advancement in medicine or by a miracle. He refuses to give up," says Wichita Falls public schools athletic director Joe Goding.

Johnson says he can walk "but I have to look down and see where I'm going because if I don't I'll fall flat on my face. I can't feel my legs at all. It's as though they are separate from my body."

An hour workout is like five tough hours for others. He goes through his grueling routines twice daily, not because he has to, but because he wouldn't have it any other way.

"Any time I start feeling sorry for myself I think of this boy at Amarillo who was a vegetable. I know what's going on. I enjoy my wife and kids and my friends are great. They don't treat me as if anything is wrong and I appreciate that."



Par saver

C.L. Duniven of Amarillo chips a 35-footer into the cup while standing below the green on the par-four No. 14 during Tri-State Seniors play Friday at the Pampa Country Club. He saved par with the shot and finished at two-over-par for the round with a 73, which gave him a 296 total and fifth place for the tournament. (Pampa News photo by Paul Sims)

Baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|--------|
| Phila. | 46 | 37 | .553 | — |
| Pitts. | 34 | 43 | .440 | 12 1/2 |
| New York | 32 | 51 | .389 | 18 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 27 | 55 | .330 | 23 1/2 |
| Chicago | 22 | 59 | .271 | 28 1/2 |
| Montreal | 23 | 61 | .273 | 31 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|--------|
| Cinc. | 63 | 38 | .621 | — |
| Los Ang. | 55 | 45 | .550 | 8 1/2 |
| Boston | 52 | 52 | .500 | 12 1/2 |
| San Diego | 49 | 55 | .471 | 16 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 46 | 54 | .459 | 17 1/2 |
| San Fran. | 45 | 58 | .437 | 20 |

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at New York
St. Louis at Chicago
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Atlanta at Houston

Sunday's Games

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|--------|
| New York | 61 | 36 | .629 | — |
| Baltimore | 51 | 46 | .521 | 11 |
| Cleveland | 39 | 59 | .398 | 23 |
| Detroit | 47 | 51 | .480 | 15 1/2 |
| Boston | 44 | 54 | .449 | 17 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 42 | 53 | .442 | 18 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Kan City | 61 | 38 | .616 | — |
| Oakland | 52 | 48 | .520 | 9 |
| Minnesota | 50 | 50 | .500 | 11 1/2 |
| Texas | 47 | 52 | .475 | 14 |
| Chicago | 46 | 53 | .464 | 15 1/2 |
| California | 41 | 59 | .427 | 19 |

Saturday's Games

New York at Boston
Oakland at Minnesota
Detroit at Baltimore
Cleveland at Milwaukee

Sunday's Games

Oakland at Minnesota
Detroit at Baltimore
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Texas at Kansas City
Chicago at California
Oakland at Minnesota
Detroit at Baltimore
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Texas at Kansas City
Chicago at California
Oakland at Minnesota
Detroit at Baltimore
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Texas at Kansas City
Chicago at California



Errant throw

Lyssa Malone of the 76ers misses a high throw to first base to allow Tamara Glascock of the Stinkers to reach safely. Stinker assistant coach Dub Taylor watches the play during the finals of the Pampa Opti - Mrs. Girls

Softball Tournament for players 15 through 19 years old Friday night. The 76ers won, 9-8, for the city championship. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Fran says he's in top shape of career

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton begins his 16th season in the National Football League as a stronger, faster, wiser and more durable player than when he was a rookie.

"I think I can play better than ever," said the 36-year-old Tarkenton. "I'm in the best shape of my career."

Tarkenton, the NFL's Most Valuable Player last year, reported to the Viking training camp at 185 pounds and recorded his fastest 40-yard dash ever. "And, hopefully, I've learned something since I was 21," he said with a smile.

"Francis' enthusiasm is one of his main assets," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant. "He'll probably go down as the great-

est quarterback to play pro football, but he still comes to play every week, every down."

Tarkenton, who has already thrown a record 291 touchdown passes, begins a three-year, \$1-million contract this fall. He will add to his own mark of 2,931 completions with each pass completion and about midway through the year should surpass John Unitas' NFL mark of 40,239 passing yards.

"There's no magic to success," said Tarkenton. "God doesn't look down more favorably upon one person or another... he's got more important things to do than that. I'm sure."

Tarkenton says all the great players stumble and fall somewhere along the line.

"The ones who keep going have persevered," continued Tarkenton. "You don't hear a successful person say, 'What if...'"

When Tarkenton began his career in the NFL, his uninhibited style of quarterbacking attracted criticism from pro football insiders.

"It's healthy to have

change," continued Tarkenton. "It's not all bad to oppose change or change slowly either, and that's probably why I was criticized. Maybe I was the symbol of the moving quarterback."

The 6-foot Tarkenton's elusiveness has protected him from serious injury and he's never missed a regular season

assignment because being hurt. "Inactivity brings on atrophy," Tarkenton said. "I've heard a lot about the potential of man. I'm doing a lot more today than I did 10 years ago and I still want to do more."

Despite all the records, Tarkenton wants to lead Minnesota to a Super Bowl victory.

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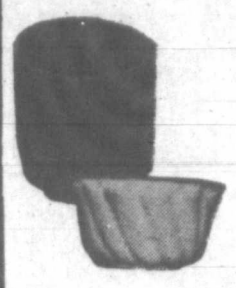
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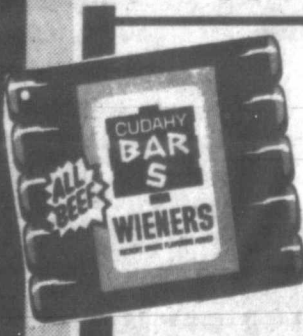
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