

Rodeo clown Jimmy Anderson has a special formula. (Pampa News photo)

'Sometimes I feel like I'm about 50'

Clowning takes concentration

By JEANNE GRIMES

Pampa News Staff

Jimmy Anderson's formula for fighting bulls is part cybernetics, part positive thinking and a little religion.

It is a formula that evidently works because Anderson, 22, has been clowning rodeos for over six years and his career is going up all the time. Every year gets better.

Anderson is the rodeo clown at the Top O' Texas Rodeo which runs through Saturday.

The Texas native rode race horses in junior high school. When he got too big he started riding in amateur rodeos and competing in bull riding and some bareback bronc riding.

"I started riding bulls and I couldn't ride good enough to make money and I slowly eased into clowning," Anderson said.

He gave up the bareback bronc riding because "I got too wild and I'd get bucked off."

Good bull riders don't necessarily make good bull fighters, Anderson said.

"You've kinda got to be a little more aggressive than most of them riders."

Anderson said he learned his trade in the school of hard knocks — literally.

"You take a hook and you know you done it wrong," he said. "You get around them (the bulls) you know you done it right."

The bull fighter said he gets bruised up quite a bit, but he claims one reason he took up clowning was less possibility of injury. He has a bad knee and expects to undergo knee surgery this winter.

Stitches above his left eye are a reminder of a recent injury. It was "the third bull out on the second day and I had seven more bulls that day and 10 the next day," Anderson remembered.

He broke his glasses and didn't realize that a piece of the lens was embedded above his eye until he went

to the doctor after the performance.

The only change the injury made in his work was he couldn't put make-up around the eye for a few days.

Anderson said he has "full concentration" when he's in the arena — he's aware of nothing but the bull and rider.

He goes into the arena with instructions from the stock producer to either move in close to make the bull spin or buck better or to stay back until the whistle.

Either way the work is close, fast and dangerous.

"I used to wear baseball shoes," Anderson said, "but I got scared I'd step on someone and hurt them. Now I wear soccer shoes."

"There's no way to tell what a bull will do," he said. "Just hope you're right."

These bulls last night (Wednesday) I'd never seen before — the first thing in your head is 'save thyself'."

"They (the bulls) will start watching you while they're still in the chutes," he said. "Most older bulls are easier to work around, but there's always an older outlaw bull. Some of the biggest bulls I've seen were the fastest."

When a spinning bull gets a rider down, Anderson must go in and try to take the bull out of the spin. Some animals are easily distracted from fallen riders — others are not.

While bull riders and clowns face the danger of being gored, Anderson said most bulls will butt a man with the head.

"Most bulls don't even know those horns are there," he said, adding that a bull trying to gore a man will drop his head to one side so the brunt of the attack is behind the horn.

However, being butted by a bull's head can be equally as dangerous, Anderson said, when you figure a bull can probably pick up a horse with his neck.

"I'd like to be able to quit when I'm 30, but I don't know."

"Sometimes I feel like I'm about 50," he said. "After clowning I'd like to go into partnership with someone and produce rodeos, but that takes a lot of money."

"I'd like to be able to quit when I'm 30, but I don't know."

That strength was demonstrated at the Top O' Texas

Rodeo Thursday when a bull, roped by a mounted pickup man, turned on the horse and rider, charged beneath the horse's hindquarters and lifted it several feet off the ground. Horse and rider escaped injury.

Anderson, who works rodeos from March through October each year, works alone.

"Lots of clowns work in pairs," he said. "I'd rather work with someone else, but it doesn't always work that way. If you get in a storm there's somebody there to help you."

Anderson also performs a specialty act for rodeos — two spider monkeys mounted on Scottish border collies herding sheep.

He said he became interested in spider monkeys about three years ago and spent two years training them for the act which opened this year. The dogs required about one year of training.

The dogs are imported from Scotland and weigh 30-40 pounds more than the border collies most Americans are familiar with.

Plans for another animal act include two bear cubs which he has been working with in Canada, though he said health regulations at the border make it difficult to bring the bears into the U.S.

Anderson has built a reputation as a good bull fighter. He has clowning the world's largest bull riding competition at Ardmore, Okla., for the last four years.

The October event is usually worked by three clowns, he said, with an average of 50 bulls bucking out each night and up to 250 on sale day.

Anderson said average age of clowns is 25, but some are still going in their 50s.

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Second company files against school

El Paso Natural Gas Co. alleged Thursday in a suit filed in 31st District Court here that the Pampa Independent School District in an "unequal and unjust" plan increased its 1976 assessed values 324 per cent from \$70,930 to \$229,971.

The firm seeks a temporary injunction restraining the Pampa Independent School District from enforcing the proposed assessments of the board of equalization on pipeline properties of El Paso.

They also ask that upon final hearing that the temporary injunction be made permanent.

Northern Natural Gas Co. filed a similar suit against the school district in July. The school has not answered that suit, nor has a trial date been

set. We think, based on the recommendation from our appraisal engineers, the assessment is justified," said Dwan Walker, school business manager and tax assessor.

"We're talking about roughly \$60,000 in tax revenue for all pipeline companies in the district," he added about the challenged assessment.

Defendants in the suit are the Pampa Independent School District, a political subdivision

of the State of Texas, Walker, and the W.B. Jackson, W.A. Morgan and Robert Mack, members of the board of equalization for Pampa Independent School District.

El Paso alleges that in 1976 the school district, in order to raise additional tax revenues, have undertaken to reevaluate and reassess the firm's taxable pipeline properties.

The evaluation and appraisal plan the district proposes to

adopt for El Paso properties is "illegal, arbitrary, unconstitutional, unequal, discriminatory, and a fundamentally erroneous plan," according to El Paso.

El Paso says there has been no change in its taxable properties within the district.

The same physical properties are located in the same physical position and are serving the same function as in prior tax years," the petition

states.

El Paso alleges the defendants determined that the school district would require more tax revenues in 1976, and then "illegally and wrongfully determined to raise the tax revenue increase requirements by substantially increasing the value to El Paso's pipeline

properties while either not or increasing only slightly other taxable properties of a different character and description

within the district."

The evaluation, El Paso continues, "does not consider the effect of the Federal Power Commission regulation on the value of such properties

used for the transportation and sale of natural gas in interstate commerce are not commodities which can be bought, sold or freely traded at the will of the owners."

Briscoe's budget gets criticism

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Comptroller Bob Bullock and Common Cause have become the first to publicly criticize Gov. Dolph Briscoe's plan to shift more state money into highways.

Bullock said Briscoe's plan would eat up a "once healthy state budget surplus."

Katy Davis, state director of Common Cause, said the proposal was irresponsible.

The governor announced Wednesday he will ask the legislature for a package of bills that would increase highway spending by \$825 million over the 1978 and 1979 fiscal years without raising new taxes. The money, in effect, would be siphoned away from other state programs.

Bullock added the governor's proposed highway spending to other items that he has pro-

posed and said only \$200 million would be free for improvement or expansion of state programs by the legislature.

He included, however, \$692 million for state employe and teacher pay raises. Briscoe has instructed his staff to prepare such a proposal but has not publicly declared it is part of his legislative program.

The comptroller's calculations do not even include the costly dream of a \$1 billion fund to hold in trust against the day when the oil and gas wells run dry," something Briscoe favors, Bullock said.

Bullock said that while he favors additional funding for highways, he does not think it should be done through statutory dedication of funds. That, he said, would be "government by straitjacket."

Unemployment rises for second time

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unemployment increased for the second month in a row in July, rising from 7.5 to 7.8 per cent, and leaving more people out of work than at any time in the past seven months, the government said today.

At the same time, however, the Labor Department said about 400,000 more people found jobs in July, pushing total employment to a record 87.9 million.

But the pickup in hiring since the recession has apparently lured into the job market thousands of workers, particularly adult women, who hadn't bothered to look for a job when times were tight.

The number of people without jobs in July rose 280,000 to 7.4 million, the most since 7.8 million couldn't find work in December. The 7.8 per cent unemployment was the highest since an identical level in January.

The 7.5 per cent unemployment rate in June was an increase over the 7.3 per cent level in May. The June-July increases represent a threat to the administration's projections that unemployment will slip below 7 per cent by December.

There were fewer people unemployed in January, than there are now, but the unemployment rates were the same because the labor force is constantly growing.

The work force has grown by 2.3 million, or 2.5 per cent, in the past year. Part of that is accounted for by normal population growth, but the rate is far above the eight-tenths of a per cent growth in the total population last year.

The bulk of the growth in the labor force — 1.4 million — has been among adult women, even though they represent less than a third of the total work force. The percentage of working age women at work or seeking a job has risen to 47.4 per cent from 46.1 per cent a year ago.

The number of women in the work force has traditionally been considered a signal of the pressure families feel for beef-

ing up their incomes. And economists still consider that to be a factor, but in recent years demographers have found a surge in women's work force participation rates unrelated to underlying economic conditions.

The unemployment rate for adult women in July was 7.6 per cent, up from 7.1 per cent in June. Adult male unemployment was 6.1 per cent, compared to 6 per cent the previous month.

Unemployment among household heads climbed to 5.4 per cent from 5.1 per cent.

Unemployment among blacks and teenagers improved, but analysts said the rates remain so high that the change isn't

likely to signal any dramatic improvement. Unemployment among teenagers slipped to 18.1 per cent from 18.4 per cent. Among blacks the rate fell from 13.3 per cent to 12.9 per cent.

Despite the increase in unemployment, its severity moderated somewhat. The average duration of unemployment fell to 13.8 weeks from 16.9 weeks in the previous month.

The number of Americans holding jobs advanced to a June record, but the number of unemployed swelled to the 7.4-million level. And that was the largest number of people out of work since January, when 7.29 million were unemployed.

'I'd climb as fast and as high as I could'

Pampan escapes killer flood

By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff

It was a rough weekend for 70-year-old Mrs. J.C. Vollmert of 1900 Charles. Her \$60,000 Colorado cabin was destroyed. Her new Cadillac is gone. And the only clothes she had Thursday were a pair of pants from the Red Cross and a borrowed top.

But she made it through the flood near Loveland, Colo. that resulted in death for an estimated 100 people.

"I just take it in stride," Mrs. Vollmert said Thursday. "You can buy everything but life and money can't do that."

Mrs. Vollmert's harrowing weekend began shortly after 6:30 p.m. Saturday. She and her sister and a grand-niece were in the house awaiting the return of Mrs. Vollmert's brother who had gone into town for dinner with some other people.

"I just happened to look out at the river," she said, "and I saw that it was rather high and turbulent and muddy. I told my sister, 'I'd better go out and look at the river.'"

She didn't like what she saw. The river climbed noticeably as she stood and watched it.

"I know about rivers and waters and I'm afraid of them," she said. "I'd always watched that (Big Thompson River) to see if it came over the end of the yard or anything like that. I always knew that I'd go up on top of the mountain. I'd climb as fast as I could and get as high as I could to get away from the water."

That's what they did. She went back into the house and told her sister and niece to grab up what they could, they had to get out.

"So we just grabbed our purses," Mrs. Vollmert said. "In the urgency of the situation, she did not think to get warm clothing or blankets. When she had gone to look at the river, she had put a raincoat and had over her pajamas. The others had nothing on their heads and were not dressed much more

warmly. They climbed to a cabin nearby, but the water kept rising "as fast as it could," so they climbed higher on the mountain.

"We got to one place and I gave out because I'd been ill for about a year, and we sat down," Mrs. Vollmert said.

While they were resting, "We heard someone hollering for help at the bridge. We knew about where the bridge was." But they were powerless to offer any assistance.

At one point, as they fled up the mountain from the river, they thought rescuers were on the way. They saw lights and heard a horn.

"We kept hollering until we finally realized it was my car," Mrs. Vollmert said. "I had a car sitting in the yard, a six weeks old Cadillac, and I have a burglar deterrent on it. The water had risen high enough to cause pressure on the door and it set off the lights and horn until the battery went out."

When they had climbed as high as they could on the mountain, they spent the night sitting on a rock ledge with water streaming down the mountain over the water on which they huddled and rain falling on top of them.

It was a noisy night. The gas tanks began to break loose," Mrs. Vollmert said. "I had just filled mine. I've never heard such hissing and we could smell the gas where we were."

The hissing added its volume to the roaring of the river. "I can't describe it," Mrs. Vollmert said of the river's roar. "There's no words to describe it. It's the most horrible roar that you've ever heard. You've heard these airplanes breaking the sound barrier? That's nothing compared to that river."

Still more noise. "You could hear something hitting, banging," Mrs. Vollmert said.

The next morning they learned the source of that sound when "we found out that half the mountain had fallen down on the other side."

It was a frightening experience for the trio, but Mrs. Vollmert took charge.

"My sister has high blood pressure," she said. "And the niece is 13 and I didn't want her to get panicky. I said, when we sat down the first time to rest, 'Let's ask God for peace and quiet in our hearts and in our souls and put ourselves in his hands. We are his children and he will take care of us.'"

"I felt the peace and quiet come and so we were not panicky. We sat there with our arms locked with one another and, with the heat from our bodies, tried to keep each other warm as best we could. We sat there on the rock all night and prayed... in the water... in the rain."

When morning came they were able to find a cabin that was still standing.

"But I was afraid of it," Mrs. Vollmert said. "It was built by a schoolteacher and he didn't know too much about building. I was afraid it would give away. But we took a rock and knocked the door in. We were frozen. We were all just wringing wet and so cold."

"They couldn't start a fire because of the fear of causing an explosion of all the escaping gas they could smell. There was no drinking water available, and little food."

"There were nine slices of bread in the ice box and a fourth of a pound of butter and two jars of pickles. We drank the juice from the pickles for water."

Sunday and Sunday night passed — slow, cold and wet hours. It continued to rain. "Everytime we would hear a helicopter we would get out and try to signal it," Mrs. Vollmert recounted.

"The cabin held secure, in spite of rocks banging against it. "There were slides," Mrs. Vollmert said. "It was impossible to sleep."

"We were marooned in that one spot. There was no way in the world we could get across that river. So my sister and niece went out to the edge

of the river to see if they could find anyone else see if they could see anybody."

"The little girl was so determined that somebody had to see us that she put a white flag on a stick. She was there hammering it and someone said, 'Hi, there.'"

"She said it liked to have scared her to death, but she looked up and there was a man from the telephone company."

He called in their names and situation on his walkie-talkie radio and he and two other telephone line workers led the trio to a spot where they could be picked up by a helicopter. It was 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Vollmert's brother had been waiting since he was rescued Sunday evening for word of his three missing relatives. Mrs. Vollmert, her sister, and her niece were the next to last party rescued from the flood.

Her brother had been caught in the rising water while returning to the cabin and had to abandon the car and seek refuge on higher ground.

They started back to Pampa Tuesday, but stopped for night at Raton, N.M.

"But I never slept that night," Mrs. Vollmert said. "I can't quite get it out of my mind. I'm kind of restless."

Mrs. Vollmert has been a resident of Pampa for 46 years. Her husband died in 1968. He was a farmer, rancher and was in the gas and oil business.

"I grew up on the Missouri River and I've been in floods before. Then, I was there (Colorado) in 1962 when they had a flash flood up there. I'd been there 16 years and I knew what to do. I don't think my sister and I would have made it up the mountain, though, if it hadn't been for my niece," Mrs. Vollmert said.

Asked if she intends to rebuild her cabin, she said, "I don't have any idea because it's going to be two years before they will have a road back. My sister said, 'Well, you can build back if you want to, but I won't ever be there.'"



Mrs. J.C. Vollmert ... alive and dry (Pampa News photo)

AUGUST 6 1976

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Investment in life

There were 6,800 deaths from home fires in America last year, and up to half of those deaths could have been prevented if families had installed a fire detector costing less than \$50, according to the National Bureau of Standards.

"It is ironic," says Ken Krouchko, market development manager in the residential division of Honeywell, Inc., "that many people will spend \$150 or \$300 a year on fire insurance to protect their homes and belongings but won't spend a fraction of that to protect themselves. A house and furniture can be replaced, lives can't be replaced."

This situation is changing, however, and changing rather spectacularly. Honeywell is only one of a number of companies involved in what has become one of the fastest-selling consumer products introduced in recent years.

When transistorized detectors first went on the market in 1971, 50,000 were sold. Last year, the figure was 2.5 million, and sales this year are expected to top 3.5 million. Banks are offering them as premiums to lure depositors and some insurance companies are giving discounts on fire insurance rates if detectors are installed.

Presently, 11 states require fire or smoke detectors in all new housing and two others require them in all new multifamily dwellings. Legislation is pending in most other states. In addition, the Federal Housing Administration requires fire protection in all new homes for which it writes mortgage insurance.

As with most new products, we are in the midst of a shaking-out period among competing manufacturers and the public is confronted with a confusing variety of detectors.

Basically, there are two main types: heat detectors and smoke detectors. Both may be either battery operated or AC (house current) operated by being plugged into a wall outlet or wired directly into house wiring. Both sound a piercing warning signal.

But heat detectors are too slow, says the Bureau of Standards. They require a significant build-up of heat before they operate, and most fire deaths are caused not by actual flames but by asphyxiation, often long before visible fire breaks out.

Most fire prevention experts favor smoke detectors, and again there are two basic types: those using a photoelectric cell and those using an ionization chamber. The latter is the more sensitive of the two, but because of its sensitivity may also be set off simply by smoke from a stove or high humidity.

Some types, like Honeywell's, utilize a dual ionization chamber capable of detecting microscopic particles of combustion generated in the initial stage of a fire, crucial minutes before it progresses to the next three stages of smoldering, flame and high heat. This type is also said to be less susceptible to false alarms.

A model code for household fire warning equipment adopted by the National Fire Protection Association recommends that a heat or smoke detector, preferably AC-wired, be located between the bedroom area and the rest of the house because the major threat from fire is at night when everyone is asleep. In two-story homes, another detector should be located at the top of the stairwell to the basement or lower floor.

But even the best detector can only a warning. That warning may be wasted, says the association, unless a family has planned in advance for rapid exit from their residence. There should be at least two alternate escape routes from each room, and children especially should be drilled on what to do in case of a fire.

Cold airwave war?

A decision by the Canadian government to ban all foreign (that is, U.S.) commercials from Canadian cable television has raised the prospect of a cold war on the airwaves, reports Radio-Electronics magazine.

More than 40 per cent of Canadian households subscribe to cable TV systems, which pick up U.S. programs and pipe them to people too far away to receive them direct. Up to now, American broadcasters have been happy with the situation because they could reflect their large Canadian audience in their advertising rates.

Deletion of U.S. commercials from Canadian cable programs — presumably with the object of encouraging advertisers to use

Canadian broadcast stations — could cut sharply into the revenues of U.S. stations. Thus three TV stations in Buffalo have applied to the FCC for an experimental license to erect a low-power directional transmitter that would jam signals going into Canada while not affecting reception south of the border.

At last account, the Canadians were studying international law to see if this kind of etheric pollution is illegal. The hope, however, is that the problem will be resolved amicably, possibly in an arrangement by which U.S. stations can share in the profits they feel they have created for the Canadian cable companies.

Berry's World



"My dear sir, you must remember 'there is no free lunch' — except, of course, in an election year."

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol
For Saturday, Aug. 7, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Once your ambitions are aroused today there isn't any doubt about your getting what you go after. Just be sure to set worthwhile targets.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may have to be a trifle assertive today in order to get your ideas across to others. It can be done without ruffling anyone's feathers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a talent today for making from the old and discarded something useful and functional. Put your skills to work around the house.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It may be your lot today to stand up for someone you're fond of who isn't as bold as yourself. Don't let another intimidate her.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you want work you're having done for you today performed faster and more efficiently, it might be smart to offer a bit more than the going rate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Situations that call for you to be both bold and clever should be your cup of tea today. Meet your challenges head on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In situations that call for staying power you'll have an edge over your competitors today. Hang in there if you want to be successful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You won't enjoy the company of dullards today, but you will have a ball being with friends who are active and on the go. Select lively companions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're rather daring today where a chance for personal gain is concerned. Be enterprising, but don't take wild risks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It may be necessary to speak up today, to protect your interests. Defend that which you believe to be right.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your investigative faculty are exceptionally sharp today. A good time for projects needing research and fact-finding.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take the initiative today. Arrange to get together with a new friend you'd like to know better. He'll be happy you called.



Aug. 7, 1976
Your financial prospects look encouraging this year. Be enterprising. You will find new ways to add to your resources and acquire things you've always wanted.

Members of the Warsaw pact, the Communist mutual defense organization, are the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

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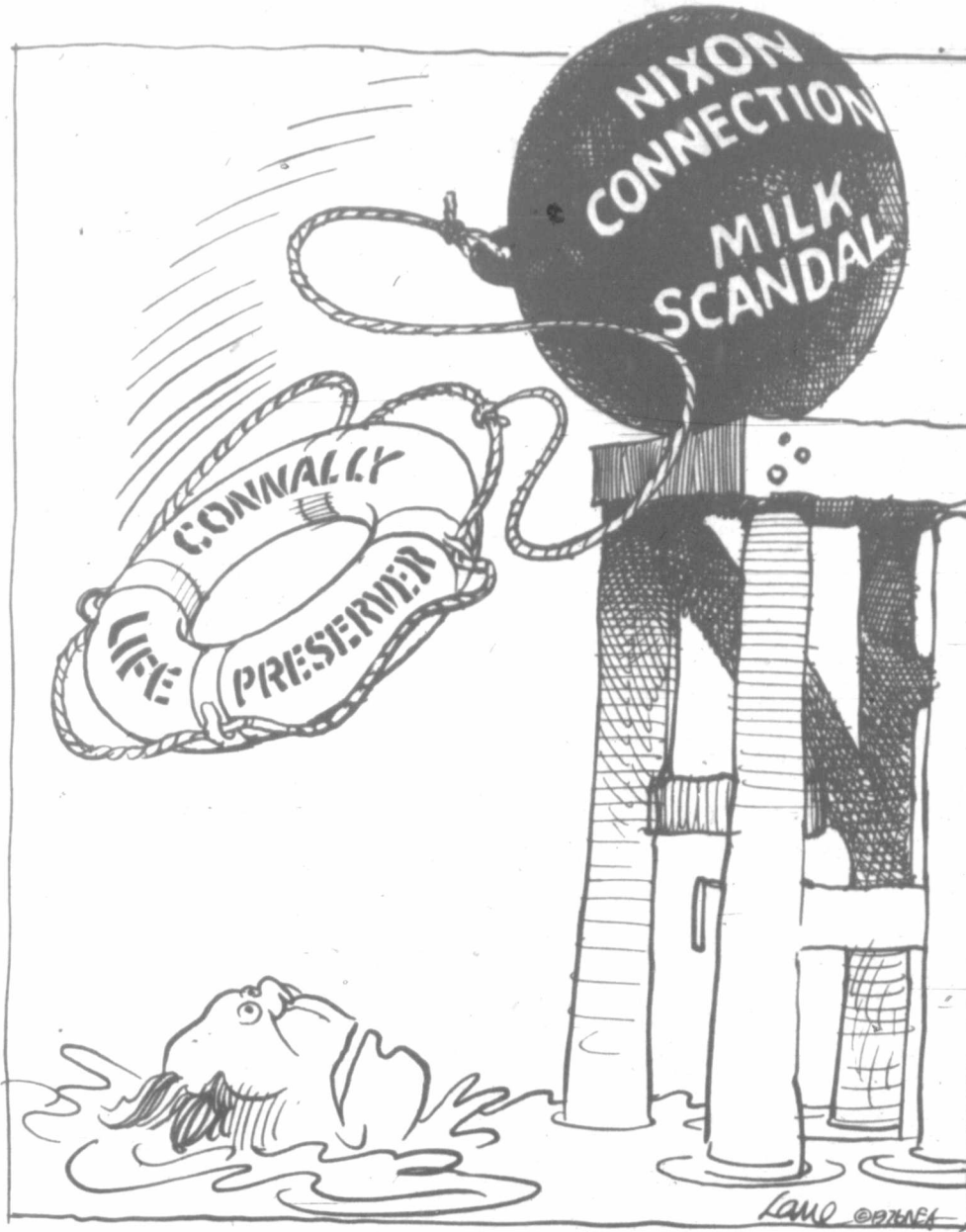
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WHICH WAY, REPUBLICANS?

Open letter to GOP delegates

By WILLIAM RUSHER

We have not met, but we have much in common. Like you, I have been Republican all of my adult life. Like most of you, I am a conservative — not in some narrowly ideological sense, but in the broad and general sense in which most Americans are conservative: as a believer in the work ethic, in a strong America, in the proposition that a governmental "cure" is often worse than the disease.

I know you too well to believe that you would ever subordinate what you deem the best interests of this country to purely partisan considerations. But the forthcoming convention in Kansas City must inevitably constitute a great turning-point for the Republican party, in one direction or another, and it is therefore absolutely crucial that you approach it with a keen appreciation of the long-range consequences of the decisions taken there. This, in short, is no time (if there ever was a time) to cast your vote on the basis of which man or ticket will best

help, or least hurt, your local candidates for the party in your particular region. Without wanting to sound gloomier than necessary, it must be recognized that what happens at Kansas City may well determine whether the GOP is to continue as one of America's two major parties.

Our major parties have historically represented broad coalitions of interests, and have gained or lost power as one coalition temporarily achieved dominance over the other. But in the last 44 years — and you know this as well as I do — the Republican party has increasingly failed to play its proper part in this healthy give and take. Only twice since 1932, for periods of two years each, has it been able to control either House of Congress. For the remaining 40 of those 44 years, Congress has been in Democratic hands. To be sure, we have twice elected two Republican presidents; and the first of these, Dwight Eisenhower, made it seem

possible that a Republican president might govern effectively even with Democrats in control on Capitol Hill. But Richard Nixon was destroyed by a Democratic congress, and not even the personally well-liked Gerald Ford can do much better. This is simply no way to run a railroad — let alone a country.

The Republican party, if it is to survive and serve this nation, must find some way of becoming the majority party again — and in Congress, as well as at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue. At first, perhaps necessarily, we sought to compromise by offering relatively liberal Republican candidates. In the early 1960s, the Republican party made a single spasmodic lunge in the other direction, bidding for the votes of millions of former Democrats who were becoming increasingly restless and conservative — only to have the assassination of John Kennedy put Lyndon Johnson in the White House and (briefly) tranquilize the Democratic rebels.

Since then — while such liberal policies as big government and big spending have become steadily less popular, and the defections from the Democratic party have grown bigger year by year — the Republican party has been content to offer America, as its alternative, candidates who adequately reconciled the liberal-conservative tensions within its own steadily narrowing base, without making any serious bids for the votes of the fast-growing populations and new power centers that have transformed our country's democracy. No better illustration of this folly exists than the fact that, as late as 1974, a Republican president from Michigan could appoint Nelson Rockefeller to the vacant vice presidency of the United States.

The Democrats, I assure you, know better. They have discreetly shelved their discredited liberal slogans, and as their standard-bearer have nominated a nonincumbent Southerner for the first time since 1844. They are bidding, seriously and energetically, for a long new lease on the leadership of the American majority. What is your response? Shall you wish them luck? Are you "too proud to fight"? Is there really a Ford in your future — or America's future? Or will you hunt where the ducks are flying?

Sincerely,
William A. Rusher
(Copyright 1976)

'BIGGEST CON'

Treasury agents fudging facts?

By JOSEPH NOCERA

News Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Irwin Schiff was in our office the other day exposing a bigger cover-up than Watergate.

We must admit we had our doubts, but Irwin Schiff insisted, pointing to his three bulging briefcases full of documented proof, his correspondence with various high-level government bureaucrats, plus his book, which he hopes everyone will buy.

What is this massive cover-up? We ask Irwin Schiff. He took a deep breath, then blurted it out, quickly. "The government lies," he said.

We asked him to be a bit more specific, so he got down to the nuts-and-bolts of his cause.

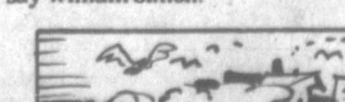
To make a very long story short (a story which comes complete with graphs, illustrations, analogies and repeated references to his book, which he hopes everyone will buy), Irwin Schiff is convinced that the Treasury Department's bungling of the federal budget will bring an end to the American Way of Life As We Know It, unless drastic measures are taken. Soon.

Schiff says that the government has made so many financial commitments to Americans in the way of Social Security, welfare, veterans benefits and dozens of other programs that there is no way it will ever be able to pay them off. He says that in order to "cover up" that fact from the American public, Treasury accountants fudge their facts when they do the budget. If Schiff is to be believed, the average householder who pulled the kinds of shenanigans the Treasury indulges in at the end of every Fiscal Year would have lost his American Express and Bank Americard faster than you can say William Simon.

After an hour of this our crusader for government honesty in federal budget reports was finished. He wiped the sweat from his brow, gathered up his papers and letters and documents and began stuffing them in his briefcase. He would head for the Wall Street Journal next, and then UPI. If he could get the press behind him, said Irwin Schiff, the rest would be easy.

As he walked out the door of our office, he handed us a copy of his book. "Please tell your readers about it," he said. "It means a lot to me."

It's called "The Biggest Con." Irwin Schiff hopes everyone will buy it.



The city located at the highest altitude in the United States is Leadville, Colorado, more than 10,000 feet above sea level.

BROWN SULKING

Jerry 'brushed off' by Carter

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 — California's brash young Gov. Jerry Brown is sulking.

Haughtily egocentric with an exaggerated opinion of his intellect, charisma and political prowess, he is peeved because of not being summoned to Plains, Ga., for campaign consulting.

That other governors have not yet been there is loftily ignored by Brown.

Testily he feels he warrants special attention because, as he constantly and boastfully reiterates, "I beat Carter head-on in four state primaries."

Carter-Mondale managers are unperturbed by Brown's pique, for two reasons:

(1) Belief their chances of carrying California are just as good without his active electioneering as with it. While eager for it, they are "not going to beg." As they figure it, the worst Brown can do is sit on his hands, and they doubt he will because that wouldn't be politically smart.

(2) Their California planning centers around Sen. Alan Cranston — elected two years ago by a big majority, while Brown barely won; if the campaign had lasted another week he wouldn't have made it. Cranston, Banking subcommittee chairman and ranking member of other major committees, has close personal and ideological ties with Mondale — and stood high in Carter's regard even before he picked Mondale. This was evidenced by Cranston's selection as head of the national convention's strategic credentials committee.

Insiders say Carter has consulted Cranston several times since the convention on campaign preparations and strategy.

With California casting the largest electoral college vote, they are agreed it is essential to extensively stump there; also that Cranston will prominently accompany Carter on these sorties.

Interestingly, Sen. John Tunney, facing an uncertain reelection race, has sent urgent word he wants to be included in the Carter party.

Don't Trust Him
Letting Brown cool his heels is the second time he has been politely but firmly brushed off.

The other occasion was at the national convention. Brown, who had been challengingly harumphing and snorting about Carter, sent word he was ready to announce a unanimous California line-up for the certain winner and wanted to proclaim that from the rostrum — instead of, as all other delegations were doing, from their places on the floor.

It was an obvious grandstand play — that would have given Brown a nationwide TV splash. He was turned down instantly and flatly.

Brown was informed that anything he had to say should be said from the California location when the state's turn came around. And that is what he did — unsmiling and aloof, as is his favorite pose.

Carterites deride Brown's claim of licking the Georgian in primary encounters.

Particularly discounted is his Maryland victory, which is credited wholly to Gov. Marvin Mandel, who had been personally feuding with Carter for several years and openly threw his powerful state machine behind Brown — and beamingly boasted about it afterwards.

"You boys did a great job," Mandel said later. "You delivered real good, and I won't forget it."

Mandel goes on trial in September on corruption and other charges. Among his henchmen in Baltimore's teeming inner city wards, Brown was irreverently referred to as the "California Guru."

Big-Mouth Joe
The high command of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), hard-core radicals of the Democratic party, is meeting late next month presumably to endorse the Carter-Mondale slate.

"Presumably," because nothing is certain where ultra-militant and bull-voiced Joseph L. Rauh is involved. Vice president of ADA, he has made a career of bellicose dissenting.

During the hectic state primary battling, Rauh, with characteristic strident brashness, clashed with Carter. The Georgian has made no bones about being deeply offended by Rauh's rudeness and bluntness; on several occasions has gone out of his way to make that known.

Sen. Mondale's selection as running mate put Rauh in a tough spot.

Not only does the Minnesotan have an impeccable liberal record, but he is a long-time ADA member. Also, when Mondale was thinking about entering the presidential derby, Rauh, with typical immodesty, referred to him as "one of my proteges."

Good-naturedly, Mondale shrugs that off, remarking, "Joe has a weakness for hyperbole. He never understates."

That's putting it mildly. Example: Talking to a newsmen the other day, Rauh boasted, "I have a lot of friends in the Carter camp."

"Yeah? Name one," was the skeptical retort. (All Rights Reserved)

The Body

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Limb	39 Facts	6 Sea eagle	31 Sleep
4 Thorax	41 Buddhist sect (ab.)	7 Take a seat	32 Russian city
9 Padel digit	43 Isaac's son (Bib.)	8 Used in chewing	33 Resist
12 Oklahoma	49 Nervous system center	9 Lachrymal (bot.)	38 Shop's-wort
Indian	52 Not outer	10 Spanish/cheers	40 Ear
13 Eagle's nest	56 Lubricate	11 Famous Italian family	48 Preposition
14 Certain	57 Ancient	19 Diphthong	49 Skeleton part
15 Indonesian of Mindanao	61 Single thing	21 Hearing organs	51 Word of sorrow
16 Toothed (Fr.)	62 Educational group (ab.)	23 Positive electrodes	53 Girl's name
17 At the age of (Latin)	63 Perfect	24 Largest arteries	54 Geraint's wife
18 Ways of communication	64 Curved bone	25 Not any	55 Protesters (slang)
20 Concise	65 Printing measures form)	26 Verbal	58 Netherlands city
22 Feminine	66 Action (Fr.)	27 Olfactory organ	59 Egyptian pleasure god
24 Sound of delight	67 Paid notices (palate)	29 Chinese pagodas	60 Dine
25 Negative prefix	1 Fertile soil		
28 Within (comb. form)	2 Diminutive suffix		
30 — of mouth (palate)	3 Prod government agency (ab.)		
34 Mountain (comb. form)	4 Dead body		
35 Lion sound	5 — Haw		
36 Tender			
37 U.S.			

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After the Treaty of Alliance with France in 1778, Haiti, then the French colony of San Domingue, supported the American cause of independence from Britain. In 1779 at the battle of Savannah, 861 Haitian volunteers fought side by side with American troops and 34 Haitians lost their lives in this gallant effort.

'They beat me until I confessed'

Texan tells of escape from Mexican jail

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — "I just didn't care any more... All I wanted was to die on American soil."

Sterling Blake Davis Jr., whose escape from a Mexican jail touched off troubles between Mexico and the United States, discussed the escape in an interview with the Tulsa Tribune. The story was published Tuesday in a copyright article.

Davis is being held in the federal correctional institution at El Reno, Okla., on a parole violation charge.

The 29-year-old Texan was in jail in Mexico for 23 months before he was freed by an ex-Marine in a pre-dawn prison escape March 12. When he returned to the United States, he visited his fiancée at Eagle Pass, Tex., then turned himself into his parole officer.

Davis told this story in the interview:

He had been convicted in 1972 of possessing 700 pounds of marijuana in Arizona. After serving 14 months of a three-year term, he was on parole

when his father, who had lost a large amount of money in a business venture, needed open heart surgery.

Davis said he went to Mexico in May 1974 on a "kamikaze mission" to raise the money. He was stopped at a roadblock 300 miles south of the Rio Grande River by Mexican officers who arrested him for carrying a large amount of marijuana, he said.

"They were stopping everyone in buses, on bicycles, cars, trucks—you name it—looking for firearms and contraband," he said.

"They jerked me out of the truck and began beating me right on the highway until I 'confessed' there were others in my gang."

He said the Mexicans took him to a military base near Saltillo where a small closet was cleared out to make a cell.

Davis said he was handcuffed, beaten and shocked with a cattle prod for three weeks while being interrogated.

"They made me sign false confessions about what I was

doing in Mexico... confessions they kept changing until I didn't know what they finally said about me," he said.

Davis says the confessions were later given to a judge and used as his only defense. "I never saw a judge myself the whole time I was down there," he said.

"I wasn't allowed to get in touch with my family, the American consulate or an attorney. I honestly believe they were going to kill me."

"My God, it was a lonely feeling," he said. Davis said he was transferred to another jail and managed to slip a note to his fiancée asking for money. A friend later sneaked in \$2,500, he said.

Then Davis was taken to the maximum security prison in Saltillo.

He said one day he was approached by the warden who told him he could be released for a certain amount of money. Davis said he signed a contract and gave his \$2,500 to the warden, but it was "just a rip-off."

He said he was caught and beaten after an escape attempt, charged with bribery and attempted escape and sentenced to four years.

"They kept me in this three-by-six foot hole for a month... where rats ran across my face at night and cockroaches dropped on me all the time," Davis said.

It was five blocks to the river and the United States. "So damn near, but so incredibly far," he said.

Davis said in February he was visited by Don Fielden of Dallas, who, he said, told him he was "going to break me out."

"I didn't want it to happen that way... I really didn't. But

because of what I had been through, I built up a lot of hate. I was getting desperate. I began to believe it was my only hope."

In the early morning of March 12, Davis said, Fielden, another man and a 15-year-old youth slipped across the border. He said he held up the surprised jailers while Fielden went to free Davis.

When the cell door was opened, 13 prisoners headed for the Rio Grande, Davis said. The guards were thrown into the empty cells.

Davis said they got in a car and drove across the international bridge, telling the customs officer they had just been to Mexico for the day.

"As we neared the American side, I threw out the shotgun (which had been brought in). We didn't need it anymore," he said.

"After two years of lying to myself... living false hopes of coming home, I finally made it," Davis said.

"If it hadn't been for my dad and Janna (his fiancée), I don't

think I could have made it. Just knowing they were trying to help kept me alive."

During a news conference following the incident, Fielden named Davis' father, Sterling Blake Davis Sr., as the man who financed the breakout. A grand jury at Del Rio, Tex., ac-

cused the elder Davis of conspiring to transport firearms into Mexico, although he denied allegations that he paid Fielden \$5,000 in advance to rescue his son.

Fielden is charged with violating neutrality laws by taking unregistered weapons into Mexico.

Davis said that with good-time credit, he thinks he can finish his parole violation sentence in seven to nine months.

The question of whether he will be returned to Mexico is still unsettled.

"God, I can't go back... I wouldn't survive," he said.

Ambulance Co. wants more

Another inflationary move will face city commissioners when they meet next Tuesday and representatives of Metropolitan Ambulance Co. ask for a rate increase for its service to the City of Pampa.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today the ambulance firm has asked for a hearing to seek a boost in its monthly service from \$1,400 to \$1,600 and a hike from \$30 to \$40 each for 75 per cent of the runs made to Highland General Hospital.

Wofford said the hospital makes collections on charges for 100 per cent of the runs and

remits the difference to the city after deducting charges for billing.

The city manager stated the net cost to the city for ambulance service in the 1975 calendar year was \$18,940 after recovery of hospital billings.

Pampa ambulance service is provided under contract with Metropolitan Ambulance Co. of Amarillo.

Don Thompson, manager of Metropolitan in Amarillo, has asked to make a formal presentation for the increase at Tuesday's regular semi-monthly meeting of the city

commission.

Wofford said the rate increase request will be the first since Metropolitan began operating here in 1971.

SISTER ACT

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Sisters Sharon Golden, 22, and Gail Benningfield, 21, gave birth to babies 39 minutes apart at the same hospital recently, assisted by the same doctor.

Mrs. Golden named hers Amy Nicole and Mrs. Benningfield named hers Keith Alan.



DOWN-TO-EARTH brothers, Jimmy (left) and Billy Carter check out a field on the family farm at Plains, Ga.

School starts on Aug. 23

Close to 4,380 students, fewer than the 1975-76 number, are expected to enroll in Pampa public schools this year as registration begins this month. First day of classes is Aug. 23, while teachers report to work Aug. 16.

All students returning to Pampa schools in the kindergarten through junior high levels should report to their respective schools Aug. 20 between 8:30 and 11 a.m. At least one parent or legal guardian should accompany each student and bring report cards and immunization records.

Buses will run each route at the regular time Aug. 20 to pick up eligible bus students. Buses will begin taking students home at 11 a.m.

Students who attended Pampa High School last year and are pre-registered need not report until the first day of classes. Enrollment packets will be mailed to all high school students prior to Aug. 23.

Students new to Pampa who will attend kindergarten, elementary or middle school should register as soon as possible. Kindergarten and first grade students need birth certificates and all students must have immunization records and report cards.

Students new to Pampa who will attend Pampa Junior High should register between Aug. 16 and 19. Students new to Pampa who will attend Pampa High School should enroll between now and Aug. 20.

School officials remind parents of students in kindergarten and elementary schools that transfer requests

must be made if the student is to be moved from the school in the residence area to another school.

Parents should write a letter to Bob Phillips, superintendent of schools, stating reasons for the requested transfer. Parents will be notified as to the results as soon as possible.

Transfers cannot be approved if the result would be either excessive enrollment in a grade or a violation of Texas Education Agency rules dealing with ethnic imbalance.

Hannibal led a huge army against the Romans in 202 B.C., but the great Carthaginian general was defeated.

In Feb. 1945, U.S. Marines invaded the strategic Japanese island of Iwo Jima and achieved victory after five weeks of bloody fighting and thousands of casualties.

Uranium plan approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The plan for a government-industry alliance in developing more uranium enrichment capacity won House approval, but Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield says it faces an uncertain timetable in the Senate.

After the House approved the plan Wednesday by a vote of 222 to 168, Mansfield said the Senate won't get to it before Labor Day.

If the bill is brought to the floor after the Labor Day recess, "it will have a period when a lot of legislation will be piled up in which to be considered," Mansfield said. The Senate is scheduled to recess for the year Oct. 2.

Mansfield said he would leave the decision on the scheduling of the bill to the Democratic steering committee which meets next week.

The bill passed by the House is designed to increase U.S. ca-

capacity to produce nuclear fuel. It authorizes the government to share its enrichment processes with private industry and to guarantee up to \$8 billion in loans to finance private enrichment plants. The bill also directs that a government-owned enrichment facility at Portsmouth, Ohio, be expanded at a cost of \$255 million.

An attempt to limit the measure to the Portsmouth expansion was defeated 193 to 192, with House Speaker Carl Albert casting the decisive vote. The House last week had voted 178 to 168 for such a limit.

This plant is one of three now operated by the government which has a monopoly in this field.

The bill also would permit the Energy Research and Development Administration to enter into contracts with private companies that have shown an interest in enrich-

ment-plant development. Each contract would come under congressional scrutiny before it was completed.

The proposal was backed by the Ford administration. But sections calling for federal financial involvement with industry were opposed by a variety of unions and environmental groups.

Long-term estimates show that the United States will need six to nine new plants to meet its domestic needs and nine to 12 to meet foreign and domestic needs by the year 2000. Constructing and operating nine to 12 facilities will cost between \$31 billion and \$42 billion.

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Influenza, fungi ruled out

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Scientists today eliminated influenza and fungi as possible causes of the mysterious "legionnaires" disease. They said test results point toward a toxic substance as a cause for the disease that has claimed 25 lives.

The epidemic has peaked and is on its way out, Dr. David Sencer, director of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta told a news conference.

Researchers admitted, however, that they still haven't been able to identify the specific cause of the disease despite four days of tests in a state laboratory in Philadelphia and the CDC.

"What we know is really what we don't know. It is possible we'll never know," Sencer

told an Atlanta news conference.

But "I think all of us can breathe a sigh of relief that this is not flu," he said.

He added, "We still have no firm evidence of any secondary transmission," meaning the disease is not contagious.

"Unfortunately, people are still dying," Sencer said. "There are 25 dead and 153 cases, but the number is coming down."

The toll rose to 25 today, up from two from the earlier count of 23.

Sencer added that chemistry tests for toxic agents are more complicated than those which have eliminated influenza as a possible cause and that he could not say when results of

the tests might show what kind of toxin caused the illness.

Sencer said the toxin could have come from a chemical present in everyday materials such as plastics or paper.

"There are a wide variety of agents — pesticides, fungicides, organic phosphorus agents or heavy metals" that could act as a toxin, he said.

All the persons who got the disease in the past two weeks attended a state American Legion convention in Philadelphia last month.

Meanwhile, teams of medical detectives fanned out today to check the six hotels and scores of restaurants where those attending the convention stayed and ate. They were checking air conditioning systems, water

sources, food and even carpets and wallpaper, looking for a toxin — a poisonous substance — that may have triggered the outbreak.

No new cases of the disease have been reported since Tuesday, state Health Secretary Leonard Bachman reported Thursday. He said that some of the 138 persons hospitalized in the outbreak have been allowed to return home.

There was still no evidence of contagious spread of the disease, he added, and evidence points to a slackening off.

"We believe the reporting system is good and we are optimistic," said Bachman, standing before a chart detailing the perplexing strength with which the disease broke forth.

The legionnaires opened their convention in Philadelphia July 21 and adjourned July 24. The following Monday, more than a score of people who attended or had some contact with the convention were ill.

One man who exhibited the disease symptoms died Tuesday, July 27, according to Bachman's chart. Three days later, last Friday, four deaths were recorded. There was one death last Saturday.

Then came the peak: six deaths last Sunday and nine,

the highest number for single day, on Monday. More than 100 people were hospitalized by that time. New cases were being confirmed, but all traced back to the convention. No deaths related to the disease were reported Tuesday, but two persons who had been ill for several days died Wednesday.

"There is a possibility that we will never find the answer," said Bachman, speaking of the cause for the outbreak. He promised to continue the investigation "for a year or two years if it is needed to get to the bottom of it."

Bachman said he believed some unidentified natural toxin which the victims came in contact with in Philadelphia may have caused the disease.

Eight persons from Philadelphia's community health department are conducting that search with the help of an expert from the Center for Disease Control.

If the disease is the result of a toxin, Bachman said it would be a new one for him — "I'm not familiar with any toxin that through gaseous means or ingestion would cause this type of reaction."

Bachman also said he had discussed with public safety of-

icials the possibility that a toxic substance may have been deliberately planted, but he discounted that possibility.

"It stretches my imagination to believe that there is any human capacity to create such a subtle and effective sabotage," he said.

Meanwhile, the virologists in the laboratories in Philadelphia and Atlanta have now ruled out most bacterial diseases, a fungus, plague and most exotic diseases as the source of the Pennsylvania outbreak.

When tests results were reported Thursday, the virus trackers added influenza — including swine flu — to the list of unlikely sources.

"I'm 99 per cent sure it's not a flu virus," said Dr. Jay Satz, the state Health Department's top virologist.

Despite that finding, debate continued Thursday in Washington on legislation to clear the way for a nationwide swine flu vaccination program. The measure, which would make the federal government liable in case of injury resulting from the vaccinations, was being opposed by some members of the House Commerce Committee who objected to it as being pushed through without sufficient consideration.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions
Mrs. Sadie M. Durning, Skellytown.
Mrs. Edith E. Smith, 2331 Navajo.
Candy Walser, Canadian.
Jacqueline Reed, 1152 Prairie Dr.
James Freeman, 1900 Lea.
Dan G. Chapin, 2621 Comanche.
Mrs. Lillian Vansickle, 535 Sloan St.

Dismissals
Mrs. Gay Culver, 529 N. Zimmers.
Baby Girl Culver, 529 N. Zimmers.

Mrs. Norma Heasley, 2200 N. Nelson.
Baby Girl Heasley, 2200 N. Nelson.
Charles Brock, White Deer.
Mrs. Louise Kyle, 1700 Beech.
Mrs. Willie Graham, Miami.
Mrs. Donna Fulton, Pampa.
Elmer Fite, 1911 Grape St.
Raymond Sanchez, Canadian.
Mrs. Cora E. Fry, 715 E. Kingsmill.

Mrs. Jo A. Fenno, Lefors.
Jim Reed, 1105 Juniper.
Michael Ford, 1128 Cinderella.
Mrs. Cleona Sears, 1950 N. Faulkner.

Obituaries

EDWARD GEORGE WELLER
Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church for Edward George Weller, 70, of Groom. Celebrants will be Msgr. Arnold J. Weller of Fowler, Kan. and the Rev. Arnold Carlson, pastor. Burial will be in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery by Schooler - Gordon - Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mr. Weller, a native of Clifton, Kan., was a farmer, merchant and member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. He married Delores Britten in 1936 at Plains, Kan. She died in 1948.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Natalie Barkley of Groom and Mrs. Anna Sanders of Wisner, La.; two sons, Ernest and Tommy, both of Groom; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Adelman of Amarillo; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society.

MRS. NORMA FAYE JOHNSON
Funeral services for Mrs. Norma Faye Johnson of Pampa will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in St. Mark's CME Church with Rev. V.L. Brown officiating.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. at Rest Haven Cemetery in Quitaque. The body will lie in state at the church from 8:30 a.m. until service time. The casket will not be open during the service. Arrangements are by Carmichael - Whalley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Johnson died Wednesday.

LEO R. THRASHER
Funeral services are at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the First Baptist Church for Leo Richard Thrasher, 52, of Floydada.

MRS. RUBY MAY LUMMUS
Services will be today for Mrs. Ruby May Lummus, 52, of North Hollywood, Calif. She died Tuesday.

Mrs. Lummus was a native of Wheeler.

Survivors include the widower, Vernon; two sons, Greg and David, and a daughter, Carol, all of North Hollywood; a brother, Gordon Roper of Wheeler; and three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Parks, Mrs. Lorene Errington and Mrs. Lela Wilson, all of Wheeler.

Police report
A 19-year-old Pampa man was charged with possession of a controlled substance following his arrest for a traffic violation Thursday.

A Pampa police officer stopped William Price Chapman of 925 N. Banks in the 500 block of W. Francis for a traffic violation and a check revealed there was a warrant for Chapman's arrest on another traffic violation.

During an inventory of the car, police found two suspected barbiturate pills.

He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford today and bond was set at \$500. Chapman also paid a \$30 fine on the first traffic violation.

In other reports, police investigated one accident with injury, two mischief complaints,

Mainly about people
The Eagle is Open - Monday - Wednesday - Friday 9:30 - 1:00 p.m. Saturday Sale - Saturday August 7 - 9:30 to 1:00 p.m. Come by and shop for School Clothes. 216 N. Ward. (Adv.)

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Hawaii's Polynesians came from Asia and reached the islands via the Malay Peninsula and Java. They had a soft musical language, built on only twelve letters.

\$3.2 million city budget filed at city hall today

By **TEX DEWEESE**
Pampa News Staff

Pampa's \$3.2 million operating budget for fiscal 1976-77 was filed in the city secretary's office at City Hall shortly before noon today.

Although it contains only one new service, known as the police department "home storage" program, the budget is approximately \$212,000 higher than the current year budget, or an increase of 6.9 percent.

City manager Mack Wofford said the proposed budget was finalized today at a 10 a.m. meeting of city department heads.

Explaining the police "home storage" program, Wofford said it is a new project in which the city will buy six new patrol cars in the coming year, but trade in only three of the six cars now in

service.

Three of the new patrol cars will be assigned to patrolmen who will drive and have charge of them exclusively around the clock — on duty and off duty.

"This," Wofford said, "enables the department to have three additional cars on public view and ready for action night and day."

The patrolmen to whom they are assigned will be responsible for the patrol cars and they will not be driven outside the city limits, he added.

Wofford said the additional cost of the program to the city will be the amount of the trade-in value on the three cars that will not be traded in.

Wofford said the "home storage" police car plan is being used with success in Amarillo, Dallas, Fort Worth and other

cities throughout the state.

The budget filed today now is open for inspection by the public at the city secretary's office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A public hearing on the budget has been set at the regular meeting of the City Commission at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24.

A flat six per cent across-the-board increase in salaries and wages for all city employees is included in the cost of city operation for the coming year.

FINAL ACTION ON THE BUDGET AND CITY TAX RATE WILL NOT BE TAKEN UNTIL Sept. 14 and 28 when the enforcing ordinances are scheduled for first and second readings at regular city commission meetings.

Senate looks at tax cut for college students

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is recommending a \$250-a-year tax cut to help students pay their way through college or vocational school.

The special credit would start out at \$100 next July 1 and rise by \$50 a year until it hit the maximum \$250 in 1980.

If the student had a job and filed his own tax return, he could subtract up to \$250 from taxes owed. Otherwise, the tax credit would go to the student's parents or spouse, whichever paid his college expenses for tuition, books or fees. The credit does not cover room and board expenditures.

The credit, written into a multibillion-dollar tax bill Thursday, would cost the U.S. treasury \$1.1 billion a year when fully effective. No similar credit was contained in the House version of the tax bill.

The Senate also:

- Approved a sweeping revision of the estate tax, which would reduce government revenues by \$2 billion a year. The effect would be to exempt from the tax all but the richest 2 per cent of estates. Current law applies to the top 7 per cent. The House is considering similar legislation.
- Voted a \$500-a-year tax credit, which is subtracted from taxes owed, to help athletes train for the U.S. Olympics or Pan-American games teams. Organizations that foster development of Olympic athletes would be assured tax-exempt status, and citizens who contribute to such groups would be allowed a tax deduction.
- The young athletes would be allowed a credit of 20 per cent of the first \$2,500 of training costs.
- Twice rejected efforts led by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, to kill the massive tax bill and retain only the provisions extending individual tax cuts through Dec. 31, 1977.
- Once the Senate approves the

over-all bill, possibly tonight, a Senate-House conference committee must work out countless differences in the Senate's tax-revision package and one approved by the House last year.

Muskie, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, contended the bill is so full of special-interest provisions and "tax give-aways" that it threatens the new congressional budget-making process.

Approved a new program allowing a worker to avoid taxation on the premiums paid by his employer for a group legal-service plan. This provision, if upheld by the House, could lead to widespread legal-aid plans in much the same way that firms now buy health insurance for their employees.

Reagan adds delegates

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — With six new delegates on his team, Ronald Reagan took his campaign to what could be his most fertile delegate hunting turf — running mate Richard Schweiker's home state.

Reagan's task in a full day of private meetings with Pennsylvania delegates today is to commit uncommitted delegates to his campaign — a job that often has proved harder than getting delegates to shift from Ford to the uncommitted column.

Pennsylvania now stands 76 for Ford, 10 for Reagan, and 17 uncommitted. But Schweiker said Ford has lost 20 delegates to the uncommitted column, with the potential for losing more.

That's what Reagan strategists hoped the addition of Schweiker would do for the former California governor's campaign, along with shaking loose some wavering delegates in other Northeastern states.

In his second day of campaigning with the liberal Republican senator, Reagan won pledges of support Thursday from two delegates in New York and four in New Jersey.

That raised his total in The Associated Press survey of legally bound or publicly committed delegates to 1,035 — still 95 short of the nomination and 65 behind President Ford.

There are 124 uncommitted delegates, including 17 in Pennsylvania, to be courted in the 12 days left before balloting at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City.

"I'm very optimistic," Reagan said, repeating that his alliance with Schweiker is a coalition that will bring conservative and moderate Republicans together.

"I don't believe we lost support any place, but we are getting support we didn't have before" in the Northeast, Reagan told a New Jersey news conference.

On Thursday, Reagan met with nearly 50 delegates in four separate sessions in Brooklyn and Newark. Although he won

only six public commitments, campaign leaders predict, he may get 17 to 20 more in New York and 6 to 10 more in New Jersey.

The New York and New Jersey gains were in sharp contrast to the results of Reagan's first public appearance with Schweiker in Mississippi on Wednesday.

Even Reagan's state chairman says it is now an uphill battle to save that state's 30-vote delegation, once considered near unanimous for Reagan. Mississippi will go to the convention uncommitted, largely because of opposition to Schweiker's liberal voting record.

Flood tab \$50 million

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — Colorado officials say federal red tape is preventing victims of the \$50 million Big Thompson Canyon flood from receiving emergency food stamps.

Sens. Gary Hart and Floyd Haskell said Thursday night they had been assured after a conversation with Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz that the "food stamp hold-up" would be resolved by noon tomorrow.

But at the flood area, a spokesman for the local department of social services said he wasn't so sure. Mike Hadwick said he had been told it was futile to seek a change in the government regulations.

As the dispute over relief efforts flared, skin divers and searchers armed with special mechanical devices continued their search of the devastated canyon for more bodies.

Eighty bodies had been brought to a makeshift morgue and refrigeration units, and officials feared the canyon was still a tomb for dozens more victims.

Their efforts to use scent dogs to hunt for bodies mostly unsuccessful, authorities switched their attention to mechanical sniffers capable of detecting gases emitted by decaying bodies.

Food stamp program officials cut some of the regulations on Wednesday to eliminate the normal three-day wait for ap-

pllicants.

But they refused to authorize the 30-day allocation of stamps for persons claiming to be victims of the flood.

District supervisor Bernard Franta, summoned to Loveland from Dallas, Tex., was reported by a spokesman not to feel "an emergency designation is needed at this time."

But a spokesman for Haskell said the state's two senators had been assured a switch in policy would be ordered. Marty Wolf said Haskell and Hart "didn't get into specifics" in their discussion with an aide to Butz.

But Wolf said "There will be two unhappy senators" if the change isn't ordered.

He added the number of applicants for food stamps was apparently being kept low by "survivor grapevine" rumors that stamps weren't available.

Jury deliberates 37 hours

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Silence and suspense surround the seven women and five men considering 22 separate charges of kidnaping, assault and robbery against William and Emily Harris.

They have deliberated 37 hours and 15 minutes since they received the case one week ago, but have given no indication that a verdict is near.

Defense attorneys see the prolonged deliberations as a sign of hope. Prosecutors view it as an expectable result of a

complex indictment.

Chief defense attorney Leonard Weinglass told reporters Thursday the jury's obviously careful consideration of the evidence is a sign that American radicals can get a fair shake from juries.

"We've made the point that a revolutionary, an urban guerilla, can be tried in an American courtroom and a jury will not be stampeded into a verdict but will consider the evidence carefully and closely," said Weinglass.

He noted that prosecutor Sam Mayeron stressed the Harris ties to the Symbionese Liberation Army in closing arguments to the jury.

"Thirty years ago, that would have been enough," said Weinglass. "In other times,

that would have brought a quick verdict."

Citing acquittals and deadlocks in other recent radical trials, Weinglass said, "I think what all this indicates is not that juries are joining the revolution or that juries are radicalized."

"What it indicates is that there is a resistance in the community at large to the belief that revolutionaries and radicals are the enemy. The focus is shifting to the rich and the powerful and the politicians who speak for them."

The charges against the Harris stem from a night and a day of violence that began at a suburban Inglewood sporting goods store in May 1974. Patricia Hearst, the newspaper heiress convicted of bank robbery,

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Last year, our daughter was married in a beautiful church wedding, after which she moved to another state. She is back home now (alone) for what friends and relatives assume is a "visit." Actually, Doris (not her real name) has left her husband, but nobody knows it yet. We have asked her not to announce it because we still have hopes that she and her husband will patch up their differences. But Doris insists that there's no chance for a reconciliation.

Abby, what should we tell people when she stays and stays? Doris says she wants to see a lawyer here who's a friend of her father's, but we're urging her to wait a while. Once she sees a lawyer about a divorce, the cat will be out of the bag and the whole town will start talking. She says she doesn't care, but we do.

Doris is 23 and her husband is 25. She refuses to say why she left him. How should we handle this?

DORIS' MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: What's to handle? Your daughter is an adult, and since she has asked for no advice or counsel from you, the best thing you can give her is your wholehearted support. Your biggest concern seems to be "what to tell people." Tell them the truth!

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the woman whose husband reads all the time. It annoyed her, but I can understand how she feels because that's the way I am. You might call us "bookaholics."

I always have something to read with me. I read if I'm eating alone or taking a bath. I read while I'm walking down the street or waiting for a red light. I read while waiting for an elevator, or standing in line at a checkout counter. It makes the time go faster and calms my nerves.

If I don't have something to read, and I have a few minutes to spare, I become very upset and even physically sick.

SEATTLE BOOKAHOLIC

DEAR BOOKAHOLIC: I'm all for reading, but reading while walking down the street or waiting for a red light can be hazardous to one's health.

DEAR ABBY: Just to put an end to the controversy about why a man would wear only one earring: MY reason is simple—I lost the other one.

ONE OF A KIND

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

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently my husband had a liver scan and was told he has an enlargement of the liver. No medication or diet was prescribed. He has an occasional cocktail.

Having never heard of enlargement — only cirrhosis — is this serious? Should he see another doctor? What advice would you give?

DEAR READER — A person may develop enlargement of the liver and never know it. The liver rests under the ribs on the right side. It fits into the dome-shaped right half of the diaphragm. An X ray, liver scan or feeling the size of the liver by physical examination is necessary to tell if it is enlarged or not.

A liver may enlarge because the heart fails. The blood accumulates in the liver and swells it somewhat like a sponge swells when it is soaked with water. That is apparently not your husband's problem since you mention none of the fairly obvious and severe signs of heart disease that causes this type of liver swelling.

It may enlarge because of accumulation of fat, called fatty liver. This can be associated with drinking too much alcohol. The individual drinking alcohol may think he is getting by with it, never knowing that his liver is undergoing changes.

Fatty infiltration of the liver also occurs in a number of medical problems. The liver may enlarge with inflammation, as occurs with hepatitis.

To give you more information on enlargement of the liver I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-8, Living With Your Liver. It will give you a brief review of how the liver works and the

main things that can happen to it, as well as what one should do to protect the liver. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents for it. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Texas 78292.

Cirrhosis of the liver is scarring and eventually contraction of the liver. Cirrhosis may develop after enlargement of the liver, depending on what caused the enlargement. It can be caused by many different diseases, including blockage of drainage of the bile. The most common cause though is the excess use of alcohol.

Not knowing what has caused the enlargement of your husband's liver, it is not possible for me to be specific about what he should do about it. I would guess that his doctor did not think it was caused by a serious problem or he would have said so and recommended treatment.

I do think it would be a very good idea for him to quit drinking alcohol in all forms at once. Cirrhosis of the liver, most often caused from drinking alcohol, is the fourth most common cause of death in American males between the ages of 35 and 54.

Next, I would recommend that your husband eat a diet reasonably high in protein, obtained mostly from lean meats. These contain substances that help prevent the accumulation of fat in the liver. A daily all-purpose vitamin tablet is not a bad idea.

Beyond those generalizations any specific treatment that might be indicated would depend entirely on the cause of the enlargement.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I washed a shirt with fish grease on it with a load of colored double knits. The knits absorbed the fishy odor from the shirt. How can I get rid of this odor? I have washed them three times in detergent, lemon juice, baking soda and vinegar and hung them out to air but the odor remains. — CORA.

DEAR CORA — If fish is soaked in boiling salt water for a few minutes the odor is diminished, so why not try soaking the clothes in salt water. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — The label tags that are sewn to the back neck facing on dresses are my Pet Peeve. They scratch and irritate my neck but I do not want to tear them off, since I will need the information given. It seems they could be put under the facing or in a pocket or side seam. I have ripped them out and put in a pocket to the back of the facing, but that is a lot of trouble when it could have been done in the first place. — RUTH.

DEAR POLLY — I keep a plastic ice scraper in my kitchen. When mopping the floor and water accumulates in corners, I work it back and forth and the corners get nice and clean. — MRS. R. D.

DEAR POLLY — I suggest that Mrs. J.Z. rinse her face towels with the popcorn odor in water with baking soda added. Baking soda is a good, effective and reasonable underarm deodorant if applied dry to moistened underarms after a bath. To remove splinters from fingers, soak in very warm water for about 45 minutes. Repeat the next day and this brings the splinter to the surface so it is easily removed. I had a rose thorn imbedded in my thumb and I soaked it 45 minutes at night, put "drawing salve" on it and covered with an adhesive bandage. The next evening I removed the bandage and the thorn was lying on my fingernail — honest. — MAE.

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY

Associated Press Writer
"Women," said General George Washington in the summer of '77, "are to march with the baggage."

His order, of course, applied only to the damsels who followed his rag-tag ranks: wives, sweethearts and tarts. But it bespoke the male attitude toward even 18th century gentlewomen. Ornaments of domestic felicity, delicate sources of inheritance and heirs; chaste stewards of hearth and household, ladies were never, heaven forbid, an encumbrance to the progress of their masters.

But among the exceptional men of those days there were some no less exceptional women. And the often neglected founding mothers of America sometimes prove as interesting as the founding fathers.

Abigail Adams, wife of one president and mother of another, springs to mind. A woman of uncommon intellect, her famous letters to husband John from Braintree, Mass., are studied with wit, exhortation and love as well as advice for the Continental Congress meeting in Philadelphia. Harry Truman once remarked that Abigail Adams would have made a better president than her spouse.

She was ardent in America's cause. In 1777, when the outlook was particularly bleak and it seemed Washington's army might falter, she penned, "We possess a spirit that will not be conquered. If our men are all drawn off and we should be attacked, you would find a race of Amazons in America."

But she was also a realist. Whatever fame or fortune awaited her, she knew, depended entirely upon the accomplishments of her mate. She dearly wished to be present in Philadelphia for the midwifing of the country but she satisfied herself with the reflection "that a person so nearly connected with me has had the honor of

being a principal actor in laying a foundation for its future greatness."

Martha Washington, a timid housewife and a very rich widow when the general landed her, was nearer the action: too near, sometimes, to her liking.

Anticipating a short war, Washington sallied forth to Massachusetts and left her in command of Mount Vernon with orders to "summon your whole fortune and pass your time as agreeably as possible." She marshaled the household to the work of making bandages for the army and laying in extra supplies for the larder.

When Lord Dunmore, Virginia's royal governor, approached on the Potomac to burn the plantation and take her prisoner, Martha refused to retreat. "No," she said, "I will not desert my post." At length she was persuaded to stand off a short distance. The attack never materialized.

The first time she joined her husband at camp, near Boston, she confided to a friend, "I confess I shudder every time I hear the sound of a gun. To me, that never see anything of war, the preparations are very terrible indeed, but I endeavor to keep my fears to myself as well as I can."

Martha at least had the rewards of sharing in her husband's struggle. That was denied Deborah Franklin.

Her husband Benjamin, scientist, statesman and womanizer, was infrequently seen in Philadelphia. He spent much of his time in London as an emissary of the colonies to Parliament, and she never saw him for the last ten years of her life. For the last nine months, until her death of a stroke in the winter of 1776, she never bothered to write.

Their separation was as much her wish as his. She professed a strong attachment to her home and an abiding fear of the sea. Mrs. Franklin was content to mind the family store and raise their only surviving child, Sarah.

Deborah had been the 17-year-old girl who laughed at Ben when he arrived in the busy seaport in 1723 carrying a loaf of bread under each arm and eating a third. They had nearly married but he went off to England. Returning, he found her wed to and deserted by a bigamist.

He "took her to wife" in 1730, presenting her a bastard son to raise. Apparently they never bothered with a wedding. Deborah's legal status being somewhat in doubt.

Her life was not without its excitements. In 1765 a mob threatened to pull down her home, holding Franklin partly to blame for the Stamp Act. Deborah turned an upstairs room into a magazine and equipped herself with a gun, prepared to "show a proper resentment." No one tested her resolve.

Young Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton's husband Alexander was incautious about conjugal infidelity. The daughter of Gen. Philip Schuyler, Mrs. Hamilton married Washington's aide-de-camp in 1780. Only the year before he had written, "Do I want a wife? No, I have plagues enough without desiring to add to the number with the greatest of them all."

As it was, he married far above his station, concealing his bastardy until the betrothal was consummated. She was well-bedded, bearing him eight children.

Hamilton's indiscretions, including attentions to his sister-in-law, were legendary as his fatal duel with Aaron Burr. But his wife was faithful to the end. She died at 97 trying to the last to repair his reputation as a statesman.

Margaret Shippen Arnold was another stalwart widow, despite her husband's ill-fame. It may well have been because she abetted Benedict's treachery. The hero of Saratoga began to treat with the British within a month of his marriage in 1779 to the 19-year-old Philadelphia debutante, daughter of a prominent Tory. A woman of uncertain temperament, she was 19 years Arnold's

junior and a looker. She flirted with a New York congressman to help her husband obtain his part of the traitorous bargain — the West Point command. When the plot was exposed and Arnold escaped, her hysteria was convincing enough to fool Washington, LaFayette and Hamilton into believing she played no part.

But of all the women of the day, the most intriguing is the most mysterious, Martha Wayles Skelton Jefferson. Here was a woman of such great charm and vulnerability that her husband forsook a national role in the Revolution — beyond penning its justification — that he might be at her side. And we know almost nothing of their 10-year marriage.

A 23-year-old widow when she married Jefferson on the first day of 1772, she bore him six children, three of whom died in infancy. Each pregnancy seemed to weaken her constitution and Jefferson, while away in Philadelphia, worried about her to distraction. At last he resigned his seat in Congress to hurry home and later refused a commission to France to stay at her side. Despite intense pressures, he limited himself to Virginia government.

He nursed her through her illnesses but the last was fatal. She died Sept. 6, 1782, four months after her third miscarriage.

Years later his daughter wrote: "The scene that followed I did not witness; but the violence of his emotion, when almost by stealth I entered into his room at night, to this day I dare not trust myself to describe."

Jefferson loved her so deeply, and so privately, he destroyed all of their letters and her belongings. In his autobiography he limited himself to the remark that she "was the cherished companion of my life, in whose affections, unabated on both sides, I had lived the last ten years in unchekquered happiness."

Abusive phone calls hard to combat, control

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Comedienne Phyllis Diller says she once received an obscene phone call from a neighbor who "wanted me to pull my shades down." Other than this, there is not much to laugh about regarding the more than one million abusive phone conversations reported annually in the United States.

The calls are crimes. Privacies are invaded, emotions jarred, and sometimes the incidents lead to deadly serious consequences. Some years ago in California, a lonely woman was flattered by the attention of an abusive caller, and gave him her name and address. Later the same evening she was raped and beaten by the stranger at her door.

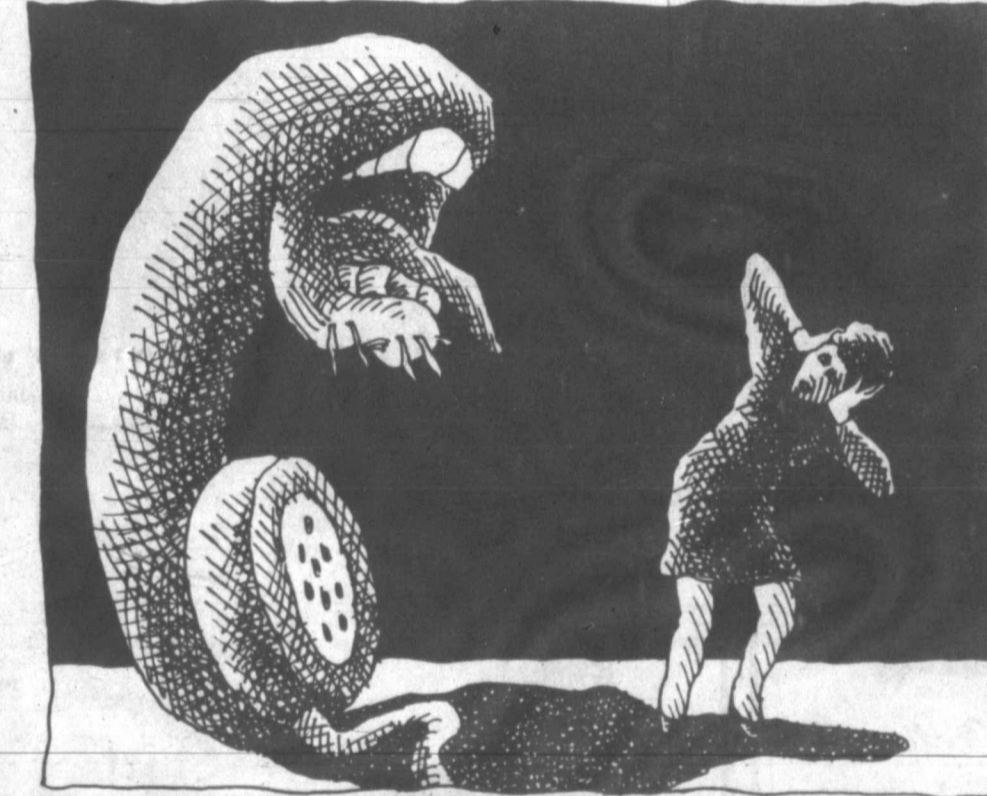
Normally the law-breaking is much less serious, of course. Officials at American Telephone and Telegraph say that abusive calls are often merely the larks of children who look in their phone books for jollies.

Even the pranksters are annoying, however, and they can be persistent. They may tie up lines necessary for other purposes, or trigger psychological reactions from their victims. Police in New York tell of a man who became so upset about a neighborhood boy calling, that he enticed the lad up to a tenement roof and pushed him off. Police say the calls made the man nervous: "He was angry because he had no defense against the calls. It was only a phone and he couldn't control it. So he had to get his hands on the kid."

Indeed, short of disconnection, America's 144 million telephones can not be controlled. Anyone can call anyone about anything. And they do. Officers of AT&T say that in addition to one million obscene calls reported last year, there were complaints of 75,000 threatening calls and 71,000 interference calls (an interference is when the abuser calls to purposely tie up the victim's phone line. Apparently this is sometimes done by legitimate businesses to squelch competition).

For its part, AT&T, as well as the many independent telephone companies in the nation, have a vested interest in reducing such exasperations for their customers. Hence they urge anyone receiving abusive or otherwise illegal calls to report them promptly. In the more serious cases, phone officials can team up with police to trace the illegal calls. Sophisticated equipment is available which locks into any incoming call and can reveal its origin in minutes.

Short of the electronic security, moreover, phone officials say there are several procedures and protective



measures that victims can employ themselves. Never give an abusive caller an audience, for example, just hang up. Since the caller is normally just dialing numbers at random, the chances of a repeat connection are slim. Also, never give any stranger caller any information of a personal nature; police say a favorite ploy of the phone poros is to introduce themselves as medical researchers who

are taking surveys on sex attitudes.

Until recently, phone officials suggested that victims use trickery to thwart abusive callers. A favorite was to make the caller think the line was being tapped. When the phone rang, and there was heavy breathing on the other end, the victim would click the receiver and then say: "This is the man, Lt. Jones,

can you trace it?" AT&T says the ruse worked well for years, but it became too popular—as wide publicity and word of mouth rendered it ineffective.

Today, then, there are no tricks to fool the persistent porno caller. But the victim is not entirely helpless. Police report there is one simple and effective way to ward off obscene calls.

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Social Notebook

Women of the Church of Christ of Lefors recently gave a birthday luncheon for Mrs. Fannie Merideth, 88. Brother Danny Sneed, pastor, and Rose Wilborn assisted.

Pampa relatives included Myra Jane Roth, Pauline Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Bronnie Vaughn and son Bronnie Paul, Patsy Strawn and children Brandon and Ambur and Judi Metts and children Merideth and Gary.

Out-of-town relatives were Doris Merideth of Dumas, June Hopkins and sons of Amarillo, Raymond Merideth and son Terry and Chuck Lindsey, all of Kansas City, Mo.

Pampa friends attending were Maxine Watson, Callie Peden and Minnie Jinks.

Kris Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Richardson, 429 Jupiter, competed for the title Miss Dance of America in Washington, D.C., Thursday.

The pageant will be held during the 92nd National Convention of the Dance Masters of America, Inc.

Miss Richardson represents Chapter 27 of the Dance Masters. She won the chapter title last fall to make her eligible for the national contest. Contestants will be judged on

the basis of interviews, leotard modeling and evening gown and talent competition.

Miss Richardson is a senior at Pampa High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex H. McAnelly of Pampa announce the marriage of their daughter, Laura, to John E. Dodson of Amarillo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dodson. The couple was married July 20.

The bride is a student at Amarillo College. The groom is a recent graduate of West Texas State University and is employed as an accountant with Cornell and Co. The couple will live in Amarillo.

Beta Sigma Phi of White Deer will sponsor a carnival for muscular dystrophy at the White Deer City Park, Aug. 11, from 4 to 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the refreshment and game booths will go to muscular dystrophy research.

41st CONGRESS PHILADELPHIA (AP)

The 41st International Eucharistic Congress will be held here Aug. 1-8. The Congress is the first scheduled in the United States in 50 years.

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Diplomat says Carter wouldn't change policy

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Jimmy Carter is elected president of the United States it will not mean any major change in American foreign policy, predicts Joseph J. Sisco, political anchorman for six American secretaries of state.

The career diplomat, who quit the State Department's No. 3 post last month to become president of American University, said he would expect Carter to broadly continue existing foreign policies.

"The interests of the United States transcend administrations," Sisco said.

Any administration, Republican or Democratic, will have to focus swiftly on the Middle East in 1977, he said, because the Mideast is "the one intractable, fundamental issue that contains potentially the seeds of World War III."

In a wide-ranging interview, Sisco also said the tragedy of Lebanon could yet spawn an Arab-Israeli peace.

He said he was speculating in a highly unpredictable situation. But drawing on his 25 years at the center of diplomatic power, he said he detected "a tiny silver lining" around the clouded Lebanese scene.

He said "the Palestinians might conceivably be less able to obstruct" peace efforts if the Lebanese strife is stabilized. He said that would allow Arab states and Israel to turn their attention to solving Arab-Israeli differences.

Other points made by Sisco in answer to questions:

—He questioned the usefulness of bringing the Soviet Union into the Mideast peace-making process, although "no peace is possible in the Middle East without at least Soviet acquiescence." He said Moscow is "not acceptable" to Israel and the Soviets are too inflexible over the final definition and negotiation of Israel's frontiers.

—India's test of a nuclear device in 1974 was not, he believed, a military shot. But he said he felt India has launched "a significant program" of nuclear development, and the "line is very difficult to draw" between peaceful uses and military programs.

—He sidestepped the question of whether he thinks Israel has a nuclear weapons capacity, merely recalling Israel's pledge not to be first to introduce "nuclear weapons, devices or power in the Middle East."

—On the spread of nuclear materials, he expressed deep concern, saying "the genie is well out of the bottle" already. He said any new administration will soon have to face up to the reality that "nuclear materials have been proliferated" all over the world.

Sisco, 56, was under-secretary for political affairs when he left the State Department. Since the mid-1950s, when the late John Foster Dulles headed the department, he has rarely been far from the world's flashpoint situations.

People make the news

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford will fly to New York next Tuesday to open a six-day celebration of the music of Duke Ellington by the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater.

The opening, the start of the theater's tribute to the Bicentennial, will be in the Lincoln Center.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rear Adm. Samuel L. Gravelly Jr. has become the first black admiral to be named for promotion to three star rank and given command of a U.S. fleet.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld announced Wednesday that President Ford has nominated Gravelly for promotion to vice admiral.

Gravelly, a onetime railway postal clerk, rose from the ranks to break through the color line against black flag officers.

Since becoming the Navy's first black admiral five years ago, the 54-year-old Gravelly has been followed by two other blacks, Rear Adm. Gerald E. Thomas and Rear Adm. Lawrence C. Chambers.

She is to travel later to Trujillo in western Spain to spend a few days with friends before returning to the United States.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Todd Lincoln Beckwith, the last surviving great grandchild of Abraham Lincoln, has been granted a divorce on grounds of adultery.

Superior Court Judge Joseph M.F. Ryan Jr. granted the divorce Wednesday after citing medical testimony showing the 71-year-old Beckwith underwent a prostate operation and therapeutic vasectomy, which left him sterile prior to his marriage to Annemarie Hoffman Beckwith.

Mrs. Beckwith, 27, gave birth to Timothy Lincoln Beckwith in

Williamburg, Va., on Oct. 14, 1968.

In his divorce suit, Beckwith claimed he did not father the boy and the child's birth proved his wife had been adulterous.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The U.S. attorney's office has moved to dismiss draft evasion charges against Fritz Eflaw, the exile who returned to make a plea for universal amnesty at the Democratic National Convention.

Russell said if there were any way to prosecute Eflaw, he would do so. But "it doesn't appear there is."

He said the Justice Department gave him an unequivocal recommendation to drop the charge.

Senate looks at insulation pay

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate wants the federal government to pay you up to \$225 to improve the insulation in your home.

Under an amendment approved by the Senate on Tuesday night, the government would pay 30 per cent of the first \$750 in costs for buying and installing insulation, storm windows and doors, caulking and weatherstripping.

POT CROP

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Marijuana plants were found growing in front of the Sacramento County sheriff's department and had to be destroyed.

"They were one-half to one-fourth inch high," Bill Miller, a spokesman for the department said. "The seeds were thrown there some time ago. We don't know if someone planted them intentionally or threw them there to get rid of them before coming into the department."

He said the plants were "in plain sight in front of the department."

The plan is one of a number of amendments to an omnibus tax bill and goes under the heading of an energy saving incentive.

A separate provision added to the tax bill would allow some homeowners to cut their taxes by up to \$1,000 by installing a heat pump.

Still to be considered by the Senate is a third plan that could result in a tax credit of up to \$2,000 for homeowners installing a heating system run by solar energy or by the earth's natural heat.

In all cases, the government assistance would be in the form of tax credits. This means a homeowner who qualified would simply calculate his regular taxes and then cut them by the proper amount.

The three provisions are written to ensure that even the poorest homeowner is able to benefit if he improves his home in order to conserve energy.

Thus, if a person's income was so low that he owed no tax, the U.S. Treasury could end up sending him a check. For example, a person who qualified

for the maximum \$225 insulation credit but owed only \$100 in tax would receive a \$125 payment from the government.

If he owed no tax, he would get \$225.

Credits for heat pumps and home insulation would be available only for home improvements begun between July 1,

1976, and Dec. 31, 1978. The home-insulation and heat-pump credits are part of a Senate-approved energy conservation tax package that would cost at least \$1.2 billion over the next 10 years. The most expensive part is the \$784-million estimate for the insulation credit.

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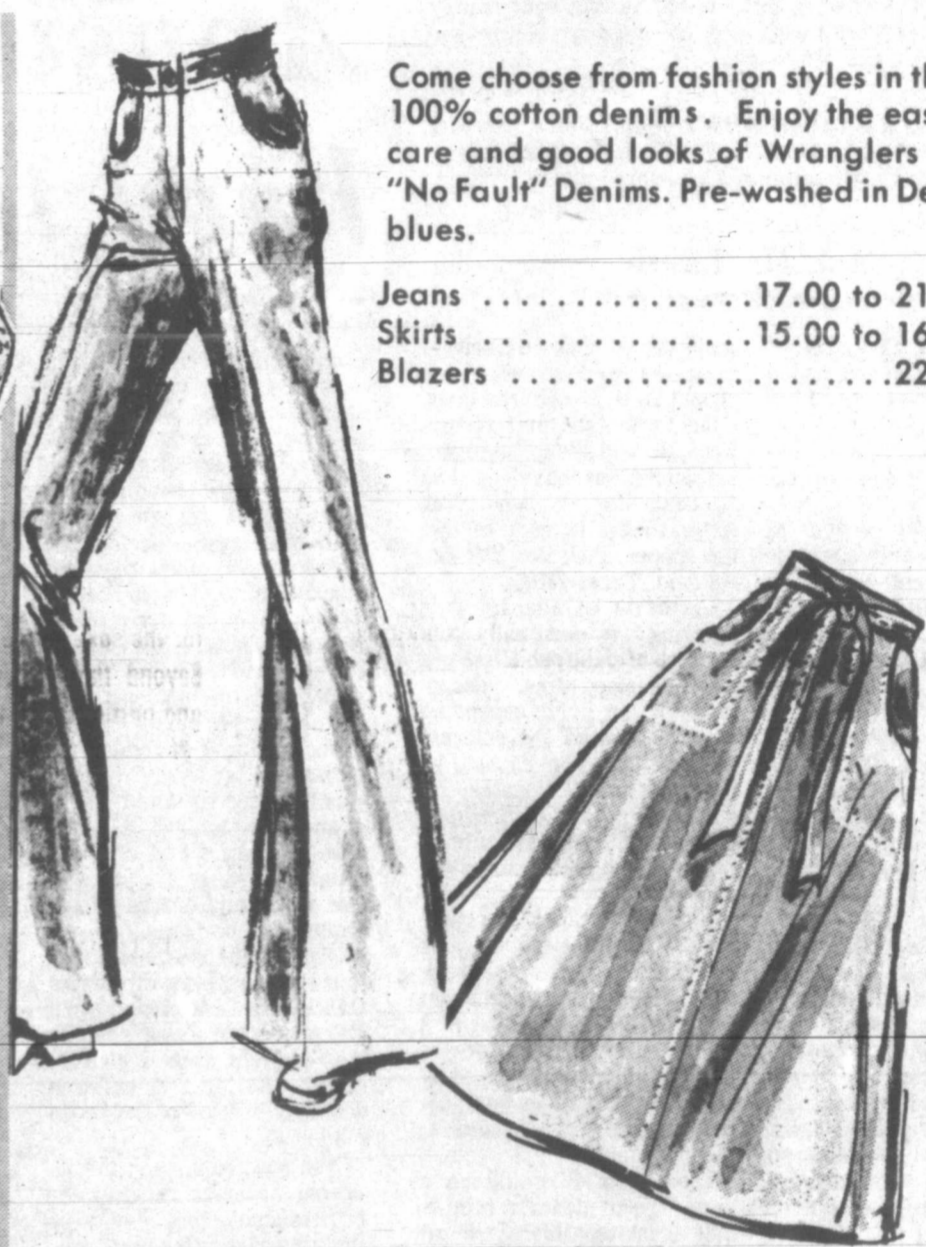


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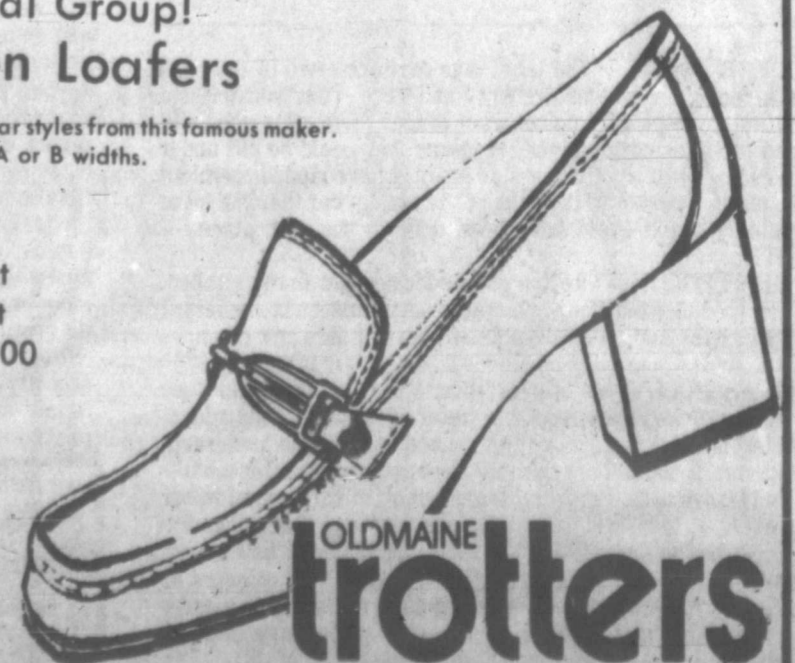


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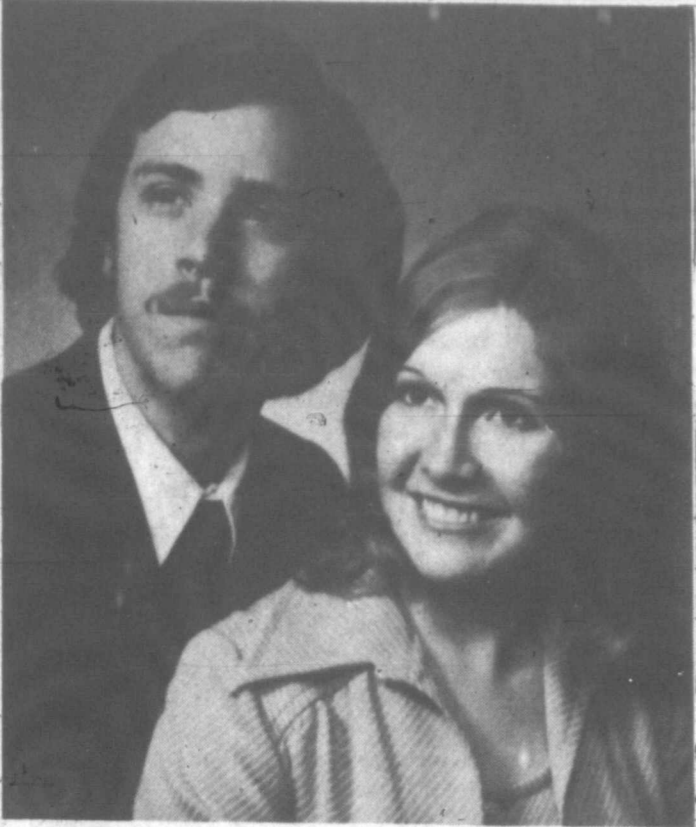
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Weekend speaker

Gary W. Elkins, evangelist from Waxahachie, will speak to the Bethel Assembly of God congregation at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and 11 a.m. Sunday, according to the Rev. Paul DeWolfe, pastor. Elkins has preached at churches in Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, Lake Charles, La.; St. Louis, Mo.; New Orleans, La., and Fayetteville, Ark. The church is located at 1541 Hamilton.

VBS curriculum sports, Bible

A five-day Olympics-themed vacation Bible school at the Fellowship Baptist Church will open Monday, according to the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor.

Graham pastor leads revival

The Rev. J.W. Hill of Graham will lead weekend revival services at the Church of God, 1123 Gwendolyn. The services will be 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. Rev. Hill is former pastor of the West Amarillo Church of God. The services are open to the public.

Area services told

Sunday worship service times at two area United Methodist churches has been announced by the Rev. Oland Butler who pastors both churches. Rev. Butler said worship services at the Lefors, United Methodist Church begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and services at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 515 N. Hobart, begin at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Services at both churches are open to the public.

Presbyterian elder to deliver sermon

Elder J. Kirk Duncan will conduct the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray. His sermon will be "The Great Sin" and he will be assisted in the pulpit by Elder W.A. Morgan. The teachings of Socrates have come down to us in the writings of Plato, a pupil of the Greek philosopher.

THE ROCK

In Matthew 16:18 Jesus said: "And I also say unto thee, that thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." Many people, honestly and sincerely believe and teach that the "rock" in this passage is Peter; that the church was built on him.

However, a careful study of the passage in context, will reveal that Peter was not the subject of discussion. Jesus was talking about himself and what he would do to teach the disciples a lesson. Peter had just spoken a great truth: Jesus is the Son of God. Jesus did not deny it. He said that he would build his church on the rock... the truth that Peter had just spoken. The church is a divine institution. It could not be built on a fallible human foundation such as Peter. It was built on Divine Truth.

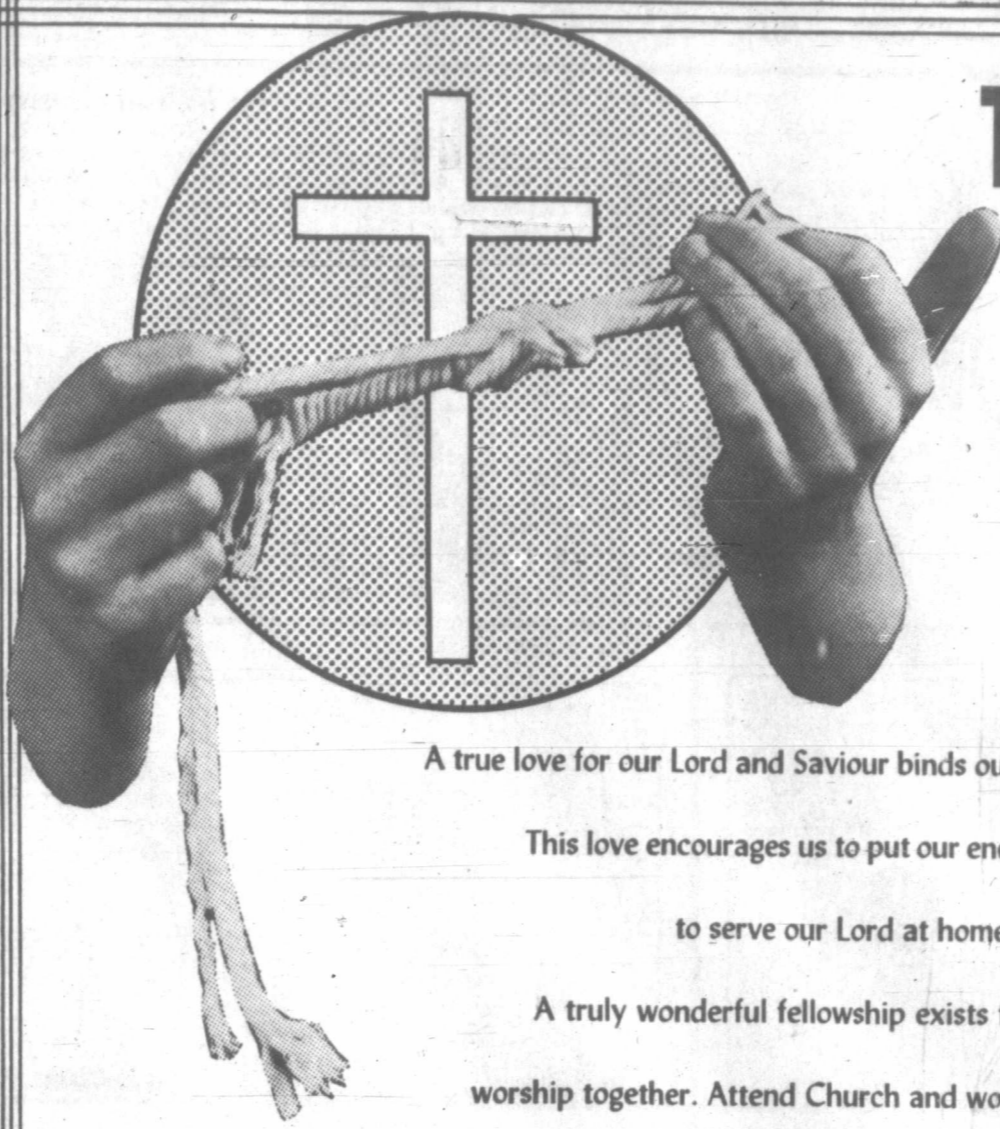
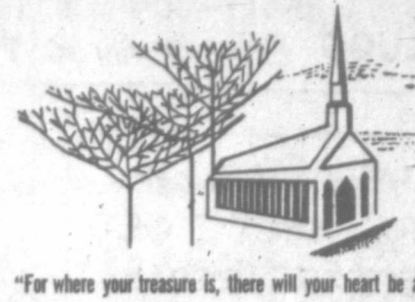
This can be seen to be true by considering other scriptures which teach of the foundation of the church. In 1 Cor. 3:11, we read: "For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ." In Eph. 2:20, Paul says that Jesus Christ himself is the chief cornerstone. Peter said the stone which the builders rejected had been made the head of the corner. The rejected stone was Jesus Christ, rejected by men, but approved by God. There can be no doubt about it. The Lord's church is built upon the foundation of the Sonship Of Jesus Christ. Peter died, but Christ lives. The church has a living foundation, not a dead one.

Jesus is also the head of the church which is his body. (Eph. 1:22-23) When one obeys the gospel (Rom. 6:17-18), the Lord adds him to the church. (Acts 2:47) That one becomes a living stone in a living temple and offers up spiritual sacrifices which are acceptable to God by Jesus Christ. (1 Peter 2:5) Living stones are simply Christians. (Acts 11:26) Are you just a Christian?

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"That I may come unto you with joy by the will of God, and may with you be refreshed."

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



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Church Directory

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Apostolic Pampa Chapel Rev. E. Waterbury711 E. Harvester Kingsmill Community Church Rev. John BaileyKingsmill	Assembly of God Rev. Claude Cone203 N. West First Baptist Church (Lefors) Rev. Rick Wadley315 E. 4th First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. Milton ThompsonSkellytown First Freewill Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor326 N. Rider Highland Baptist Church M.B. Smith, Pastor1301 N. Banks Hobart Baptist Church Rev. John Hansard1100 W. Crawford Pampa Baptist Temple Rev. John Hulse, Jr.Starkweather & Kingsmill Bethel Missionary Baptist Rev. Danny Courtney326 Naida Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Heliodora Silva1113 Huff Rd. Progressive Baptist Church Rev. L.B. Davis836 S. Gray New Hope Baptist Church Rev. J.T. Wilson321 Albert St.	Bible Church of Pampa Mike Harris, Interim2401 Alcock	Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Father Frederick Marsch2300 N. Hobart
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Remember the officer directing traffic back there?



Carter notches bareback bronc lead

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Friday, August 6, 1976 9

Texas missing potential stars

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — The Oklahoma schoolboy all-stars, sporting two Oklahoma University-bound quarterbacks, may have their best chance in years to win the Oil Bowl Saturday night over a Texas all-star team missing some potential stars.

All-state quarterbacks J. C. Watts of Eufaula and Bruce Taton of Tulsa Hale will lead an Oklahoma team that Coach Brooks Mosier "guarantees" will score some points.

"We are going to score," says Mosier. "I feel like this because we have put in more offense than Texas and I feel like we have an advantage because we had 23 players from our all-star game and Texas had 10, so a majority of our guys have had an extra week of playing."

Watts and Taton, both headed for the OU Sooners, are blessed with two good wide receivers—Kenneth Blair of Oklahoma City Classen and Johnny Scott of Fairfax.

The Oklahoma schoolboys, facing a 23-6-1 series deficit, have 10 future Oklahoma University players, with Northeast Oklahoma the next highest representative with three.

In addition, the Sooners have six future players on the Texas All-Star roster, including starting quarterback Darrol Ray of Killeen. Missing from the

Texas roster are such stalwarts as Curtis Dickey of Bryan, Sammy Bickham of Plano and Olympic sprinter Johnny Jones of Lampasas.

"We know Oklahoma can throw the ball offensively and we hope to do both running and throwing," said Texas all-star Coach Tom Gray of Mesquite.

In addition to Ray, the Texas backfield will have fullback Barry Joiner of Killeen and a trio of tailbacks who are expected to split time—Steve Rhodes of Dallas Spruce, Jimmy Lockhart of Dallas White and Sam Bailey of McKinney.

The Oklahoma running corps will be led by Paul Ameen of Midwest City and Tom Robertson of Oklahoma City Marshall.

"If we don't control the line of scrimmage it will be the longest night we ever had," said Texas assistant Coach Largin of Wichita Falls Hirschi.

"We've got to put on a good pass rush."

Leading the defensive charge for Texas will be noseguard Melvin Jones of Klein, line-backer Lance Taylor of El Paso Coronado and Jon Paul Monreal, who was touted for his play in the recent Texas North-South all-star game.

Ben Freuhaupt of Midwest City and Steve Nicholson of Tulsa Memorial are expected to be standouts for Oklahoma.

Third in the average is Melody Goad of Briscoe with 35.1 seconds on two after her 17.4 second run. She is trailed by Judy Morris of Lefors who was clocked at 17.4 seconds, bringing her time to 35.3. Janice Rucker of Pampa ran the pattern in 19.3 seconds, giving her 38.8 seconds and Deena Wildcat's time of 19 seconds made her two-run total 39.6.

Kay Greenhouse of Dumas turned the barrels in 18.1 seconds which gave her 40.2 seconds on two runs. Paula Herring Gripp of Sentinel, Okla., was penalized five seconds for knocking over a barrel make her time 22.6 seconds and 40.4 for two.

Pampan Regina Benyshek was clocked at 18.2. She has 41.3 seconds on two runs and Lela Apple of Perryton crossed the finish line in 21.2 seconds.

with his 77 point ride Wednesday, but Roy Carter of Crockett, Tex., scored 72 on bull No. 69 Thursday to tie Jack Falk's Wednesday ride for second and third. Jerry Zitzitz of Siskdale, Tex., made a 70 point ride on Transfusion while bull No. 00 gave Donald Chapman of Austin a 68 point ride. Larry Acquist of San Antonio scored 63 aboard Bale.

Bucking off were Donald Mason, Tommy Hardeman, Russell Welch, Mike Beasley and Steve Minton.

Leading the barrel racing average with 34.5 seconds on two runs is Leann Sline of Mooreland, Okla., with a 17.2 second time Thursday. D'Ann Garver of Reydon, Okla., ran the cloverleaf pattern in 17.8 seconds to move into second in the average with 34.9 seconds on two runs.

Allin grabs lead in BC 1st round

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Buddy Allin, riding high with an eight-under-par 63 in the first round of the B.C. Open golf tournament, wants badly to win this one.

If he does, Allin, winner of the Pleasant Valley Classic on Sunday, will qualify for the 1976 World Series of Golf.

A victory in this \$200,000 event, he said, would enable him to get into the steele field. But if he fails, he still has a chance to make the classic before the end of the month.

Jerry McGee, with only one victory in 10 years on the PGA tour, was in the clubhouse with a six-under-par 65 when Allin was making his first Thursday.

Allin began with four straight birdies and finished his round with 10 of them against only two bogies. He one-putted 11 greens as he turned in a course record 63 at the par-71, 6,888-yard En-Joie Golf Club.

"I'm just playing one day at a time," he said, saying his victory in the Pleasant Valley was not putting any pressure on him in the B.C., which began six years ago as a one-day satellite event.

The top prize in this tournament — named after the comic strip "B.C." — is \$40,000, the amount Allin won five days ago.

Bob Wynn, who admitted he finally has been playing "pretty solid" the last two weeks, tied McGee for second after 18 holes.

"I struggled for a while after getting a good start on the West Coast this year," he said. "But I left my game there."

There were eight players, including defending B.C. champion Don Iverson, bunched at 67. The others were Bill Mallon, Butch Baird, Mark Hayes, George Knudson, Allen Miller, Phil Rodgers and Dave Hill.

Sherwin Cox, assistant pro at Pampa Country Club, has resigned to accept a similar position at Tascosa Country Club in Amarillo. PCC pro Hart Warren announced today.

Cox will work at the Pampa course until Sunday and assume his new duties Tuesday. He will work under Tascosa pro Johnny Austin, who headed Pampa Country Club until 1954.

"He'll do a good job. He has the ability to do all the duties that an assistant has to do and he does them well," Warren said of Cox, who has been PCC assistant for four years.

"He's a good golfer, a good instructor," added Warren, who is in the process of looking for a replacement.

MIAMI — Proceeds will go to the American Lung Association in a benefit donation baseball game at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 6 here.

Riders for both men and women's teams will be Miami people. Admission will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for school-age children with youngsters under 6 - years - old admitted free.

A concession will be provided.



Racing honorees Margaret McPhillips stole the spotlight in the recent Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club awards banquet by earning seven trophies, including five for race victories, one for best average speed and one for best day bird (500 miles in one day). Robin Evans, left, earned two trophies for 150- and 300-mile races. Others to get trophies included (back, from left) Russell Wilkinson, Heart Fund 200-mile race; Clyde Neal, 100-mile race, and Bob Baird, 400-mile race. In all, 18 trophies was presented.

(Pampa News photo)

Racing honorees

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A concession will be provided.

two head is Marvin Schulte of Nazareth, Tex., with 21.4 seconds on two head. Schulte made a 9.6 run Wednesday and was clocked at 11.8 seconds at the second performance.

Jim Calvert of Clovis, N.M., made a 10.4 second run at the opening performance and turned in a 12.3 Thursday for 22.7 on two head. Duane Schulte of Nazareth has 27.7 on two head after bringing steers down in 11.2 and 16.5 seconds.

Four other contestants — Gerald Birkenfeld, Steve Anderle, Chuck Garret and Duane Eaton — missed their steers.

Birkenfeld and Garret also missed their steers Wednesday, while Eaton brought his down in 14.6 seconds and Anderle was clocked at 8.2 seconds.

Capulin, N.M., saddle bronc rider Sid Morrow stayed aboard Gosh for eight seconds to receive 73 points from judges James Ward and Pat Character, taking the lead in that event from Johnny Gass of Lubbock, earned 63 points on a re-ride from Wednesday night.

Ben Rodgers of Pampa took a 60 on Sure Fit and Bill Beaty of Elk City, Okla., stayed on Will Call for a 61 point ride. Judges will give Reece Bowen of Wellington a re-ride tonight and George McNaughton of Big Spring bucked off Monday Sorrell.

Saddle bronc scores from Wednesday night included Buzz Cooper of Ralls, Tex., with a 64, Buddy Swinney of Brownsville and Jerry Lawrence of Lubbock each with a 58 and Bob Waide of Tulia with 53 points.

Number two ranked bull rider Denny Flynn of Charleston, Ark., kept the bull riding lead

another go-round. "It was pouring down rain and I drew a blue bull. I rode him around, as good as I ever rode a bull, and I won \$1500. Then I went up to Boulder (Colo.) and won second."

Magers now has totaled \$8900 this season. Though he is not among the Rodeo Cowboys Associations' top 15 in bull riding, Magers says, with an air of confidence so strong that he's easy to believe him, that he'll soon make the top 15, thus qualifying him for his sixth National Finals Rodeo in seven years.

Confidence is a very important thing in bull riding," Magers said. "I'm not in the top 15 now but I'm gonna be. From here on is my strong months. I'm hoping in two more weeks to have \$12,000 won."

One of Magers' biggest rivals is Don Gay, the 22-year-old boy wonder from Mesquite who has won two straight world championships and leads in his bid for three consecutive. Magers, who is quick to point out that Gay is a good bull rider, claims a lot of it's due to luck.

"Donnie never has gone through one of those spells that I did. He's just a natural winner. He's drawn good bulls."

Closely chasing Gay is Flynn, Magers' best buddy and No. 6 last year. Competition between Flynn and Magers during rodeos (they compete in the same ones) doesn't affect their friendship.

"I love to beat him but I pull for him and he pulls for me to win. He's a good fellow. During my cold streak, he loaned me money to keep me going."

Last year during a rodeo at Salt Lake City, Utah, a bull gored Flynn, missing his heart by a half inch.

"It scared me to death. Then they wanted me to ride, and I told them to ...," said Magers, jerking his thumb upwards.

"It made me real mad. They should've had the bull's horns tipped. I turned my re-ride out and I went to the hospital."

Neither Flynn nor Magers will now ride a bull with sharp horns. Flynn scored 77 points and Magers 60 Wednesday in the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Flynn is 25 years old; Gay is 22. Of last year's top 15 bull riders, Magers is the oldest, with the average age around 25.

"My age doesn't hurt me," Magers said. "I've got the mind of an 18 year old — rodeo keeps you young. I think it's true that in rodeo you never grow up."

Magers does not often drink, even though cowboys are considered notorious beer drinkers, nor does he smoke.

"There's been more cowboys go down the tube from drinking than anything else. You can't be an athlete and drink. And you've gotta have a good clean mind. There's cowboys that smoke marijuana."

Magers believes he can go on forever. And he says he'll keep bull riding until he accomplishes one thing.

"My goal is to win the world championship. I'm gonna keep riding till I can't win."

Leading steer wrestling after

been teaching. I couldn't have made it. I've got bills and stuff. It doesn't do a man's ego any good if he has to live on what his wife makes.

"She's an extraordinary girl, though. She told me to keep going; she said you know you can win."

Magers began to wonder if he ever would. Though he broke the no-place drought in June, Magers still had not regained his old form, and he continued to draw bulls incapable of scoring a lot of points.

He entered Cheyenne's Frontier Days Rodeo in late July and was bucked off his first ride.

"It really had me down. I drove home to Comanche — it was a 14-hour drive — and piddled around a couple of days to get my stuff together. I mowed the grass. Then I went over to Weatherford and rode a bull — I didn't win anything."

It was then that his wife offered more advice, this time not concerning his attitude, but his execution.

"She told me what I was doing wrong. Usually, I'd scoot up there on the bull and poke my chest out and go. I wasn't doing that and that little thing was hurting me."

Magers and travelling companion, Denny Flynn, ranked No. 2 in bull riding this season, leased a plane and returned to Cheyenne for

35-7 victory.

But he and the Cowboys got revenge when it counted.

Staubach, playing one of his finest games, completed 16 of 26 passes for 220 yards and four touchdowns in the Cowboys' 37-7 drubbing of the Rams in the NFC championship game last season.

Staubach, 34 and heading into his eighth season with Dallas, may have slowed a step for this year's exhibition affair with Los Angeles, but he said he's wiser.

"Running may or not shorten my career," Staubach said, "but I'll take my chances."

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach will lead the Cowboys against the Los Angeles Rams Saturday night at the Coliseum, a place where he's had some good times and some bad times.

In the 1972 edition of the exhibition meeting with the Rams here, Staubach tried to barrel his way over Los Angeles line-backer Marlin McKeever. The Cowboy quarterback wound up sidelined with the only serious injury of his career, a separated shoulder.

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By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff
Amarillo cowboy London Carter took a two-point lead in the average in the bareback bronc riding competition when he bucked out on two horses during the second go-round of the Top O' Texas Rodeo at Recreation Park.

Carter, who was granted a re-ride Wednesday when Mule Shoe refused to buck, rode another Beutler and Son horse to score 63 points. He came out later in the same event aboard Pigeon to earn 66 points, giving him 129 for two go-round.

He came within one point of tying for high point ride for Thursday. The evening's top scoring bareback ride was turned in by Edison Bitsu of Chinle, Ariz., 67 point effort.

Bitsu trailed Carter in the average with 127 points on two head.

For bull rider Magers
Road to form of 1975
hasn't come too easy

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Living off his wife's salary didn't do a whole lot for Randy Magers' ego, particularly since he is regarded as one of the best in the world at his own job.

Magers, who was one of the bull-riding entrants in Wednesday's first go-round of the Top O' Texas Rodeo at Recreation Park, had more than his share of problems earlier in the year, all stemming from a victory drought.

The 31-year-old Comanche, Tex., cowboy finished second in the national bull riding standings last year, winning \$24,422 while competing in 130 rodeos. His second-place showing in March this year at Montgomery, Ala., seemed to indicate Magers was taking up where he left off.

But it wasn't to be. From the March rodeo at Montgomery until the end of June, Magers did not place.

"I wasn't drawing the right bulls and since I'd been on so many sorry ones, I wasn't pumped up for the good ones. I got bucked off," said Magers, who joined the pro circuit full-time in 1968 and has qualified for five National Finals Rodeos in the past six years.

"I was in 30 rodeos during the slump. It cost me. My wife teaches school — If she hadn't

Roger remembers hard knocks at LA

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Baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	72	24	.750	0
Pittsburgh	58	40	.594	14
New York	55	35	.611	19
Chicago	47	61	.435	28
St. Louis	44	66	.400	33
Montreal	38	64	.375	35

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	70	29	.706	0
Los Angeles	59	38	.608	11
Houston	46	50	.480	24
San Diego	42	59	.414	28
Atlanta	38	60	.388	32
San Francisco	37	62	.375	33

Thursday's Results

Chicago 4, Montreal 3, second game ppd. rain.

New York 7, Pittsburgh 1

San Francisco 7, Atlanta 1

Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2, 8 innings, rain

San Diego 1, Houston 1

Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 2

Friday's Games

Chicago 7, Boston 7, 9 and 10

San Francisco 1, Atlanta 1

San Francisco 1, Atlanta 1

San Francisco 1, Atlanta 1

San Francisco 1, Atlanta 1

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 12-4

at St. Louis, Denny 5-3, (in)

Houston 1, Andujar 6-7, at San Diego (Strom 3-1, (in)

Cincinnati 1, Alica 16-3, (in)

Los Angeles 1, Rhodes 5-0, (in)

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at St. Louis

San Francisco at Atlanta

New York at Pittsburgh, (in)

Chicago at Montreal, (in)

Cincinnati at Los Angeles

Houston at San Diego, (in)

Monday's Games

San Francisco at Atlanta

New York at Pittsburgh

Philadelphia at St. Louis

Chicago at Montreal

Cincinnati at Los Angeles

Houston at San Diego

Tuesday's Results

Milwaukee 9, New York 2, 6 innings, rain

Baltimore 6, Cleveland 2

Boston 5, Detroit 1

Kansas City 6, Minnesota 1

Texas 1, California 0

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Kansas City 1, Splitstorf 11-7

and Hester 8-7, at Chicago

Johnson 9-9 and Gossage 6-10, 2, (in)

Wednesday's Results

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at St. Louis, Denny 5-3, (in)

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Karen Campbell

Missing

Relatives of Karen Campbell, 14, daughter of Ruth G. Campbell, 2110 N. Banks, and relatives of Candice Gretchen Malone, 15, daughter of Ann Malone of Kingsmill, have contacted local authorities for assistance in locating the two girls. They reportedly were last seen July 7 at a Community Christian Center revival meeting. Both were students at Pampa Junior High

School. Karen Campbell is five feet four inches tall, 102 pounds, light brown hair and brown eyes. The picture of Candice Malone was taken when she was 12 years old. Her hair now is worn in a short style. She is five feet tall, 120 pounds, blue eyes, blonde hair, fair complexion. Persons with any knowledge of the whereabouts of the girls may contact local law enforcement officials.

TYC lambasts CHINS

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Texas Youth Council director Ron Jackson says a group of youngsters called CHINS are "causing us unmitigated hell." CHINS stands for Children in Need of Supervision—kids who have been in lots of trouble but who have not been declared delinquent by a court. Jackson appeared before budget examiners for the legislature and the governor's office on the TYC's budget request for 1978-79.

1979—roughly double the present appropriation. State assistance for community-level rehabilitation efforts would increase from \$2.1 million in the coming year to \$2.5 million in 1978 and \$3.4 million in 1979. Gov. Dolph Briscoe held up expenditure of much of those funds this year until Atty. Gen. John Hill issued an opinion saying, in effect, that he had misinterpreted the appropriation bill rider giving him certain review powers. The budget document recommends repeal of a state law allowing commitment of CHINS to council institutions or, alternatively, revision of the 1975 law that prohibits the council from mingling them with delinquent youngsters. Most CHINS now are placed in the council's Corsicana or West Texas children's homes.

They cause us unmitigated hell," Jackson told the budget examiners. "They have nearly torn up our institutions." Jackson said the council plans to put the approximately 150 CHINS in its forestry program at Crockett next year and run them through a diagnostic program. He said juvenile courts should either take responsibility for dealing with CHINS through local programs or declare them delinquent.

safe money through a strong program of community-level treatment, which he said is cheaper than institutional care. Population of the council's schools for delinquents dropped to about 800 after a series of federal court decisions, Jackson said, but has risen to more than 1,200, with an estimated 1,323 average daily population in the coming fiscal year. Budget director J. W. Irwin said the agency is budgeted, however, for only 1,000. "We are getting the serious offender. At Gatesville alone, 76 per cent of those kids are serious offenders. They come in for murder, rape, assault," Jackson said.

Red Cross gets wounded

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A Red Cross convoy loading wounded in the Tal Zaatar Palestinian camp had to pull out hastily today after several hundred panicky Palestinians tried to take over its vehicles, according to military radio reports from the camp. Christian militiamen surrounding the camp fired on the convoy and at least 30 persons were wounded, the monitored reports said. There was no indication whether the wounded included Red Cross workers. Red Cross officials could not be reached immediately for confirmation of the reports. The reports said the panic

broke out in a former soccer field where the wounded were being loaded onto Red Cross vehicles for transport to a hospital in Moslem-controlled western Beirut. The radio said shortly before the panic broke out that the camp commander had warned the Red Cross might have to withdraw because he was having trouble controlling the people in the camp. Palestinians have said as many as 30,000 camp residents live in underground tunnels and bunkers and in the lower floors of buildings blasted during a seven-week Christian siege.

In Corsicana, Jackson said, the CHINS are so disruptive that they are not permitted to go into town to church with the other youngsters. "These aren't children in need of supervision. They are delinquents. They are hard core. Most of them are white. Judges are reluctant to place them," Jackson said. Another staff member said a boy or girl—and half of them are girls—sometimes is designated a CHIN instead of a delinquent as a result of plea bargaining. Jackson said the state can

Ford looking for vp will delay announcement

By RICHARD CARELLI Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford is hunting for a vice presidential candidate but Republican challenger Ronald Reagan, who already found one, is busy hunting convention delegates in his running mate's home state. Presidential spokesman Ron Nessen has confirmed that Ford will wait until after the GOP convention in Kansas City to name a running mate. But he said Ford has expanded the list of Republicans whose advice he will consider in making that choice.

place," he said Thursday. He said Schweiker's selection "was aimed at November, not August." Schweiker added: "We believe this is the only kind of base that can beat Jimmy Carter." He said the Democratic ticket of Carter and Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota would beat a GOP ticket headed by Ford. A possible running mate on the Ford ticket, former Texas Gov. John Connally, said Thursday it would be "difficult" for him to turn down an invitation to run with the President.

While asserting that he is not a candidate for the job, Connally said at a gathering in Detroit that if he were offered "I'd have to have a long, detailed discussion about it." Connally heatedly labeled attempts of some GOP congressmen to scuttle his consideration for the Ford ticket by linking him to the Watergate scandal as "a hatchet job."

Tennessee. "I have no reservations about having Connally on the ticket. He is an outstanding man and politician," said Baker, frequently mentioned as a possible Ford running mate. "Like everyone else, he has pluses and minuses." On the Democratic side, Mondale assured fellow Senate Democrats on Thursday that the national ticket would work closely with Senate, House and gubernatorial races. He also met with AFL-CIO President George Meany to discuss what he called campaign issues, particularly "the need for a full employment policy."

The President sent letters to 350 GOP mayors and elected local officials Thursday to ask their views on a vice presidential nominee. He already had asked the opinions of all 4,518 delegates and alternates to the convention, all Republican members of the Senate and House and some high-ranking party leaders. Meanwhile, Reagan and his running mate, Sen. Richard Schweiker, head into Pennsylvania today hoping to add to the six new delegates they picked up in New York and New Jersey on Thursday.

Connally heatedly labeled attempts of some GOP congressmen to scuttle his consideration for the Ford ticket by linking him to the Watergate scandal as "a hatchet job." "I wasn't involved in Watergate. It only seems to me that they want to hurt the President," he said. In Washington, Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., defended Connally. He called criticism of Connally's nomination by Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., "unfounded, unfair and a disservice to the nation." Findley had said in a letter to Bellmon that adding Connally to the Ford ticket would prove "a disaster."

Connally is indelibly associated in the public mind with Watergate. His nomination would put the ticket on the defensive throughout the campaign," Findley wrote. Connally earlier had been criticized by Reps. Thomas Railsback, R-Ill., and William Cohen, R-Maine. Connally was found innocent of charges that he had taken a bribe to gain an increase in milk prices, in return for political contributions to Richard Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

A Democrat when governor of Texas, he jumped to the Republican party while serving as Treasury secretary in the Nixon administration. Connally also won the support Thursday of a possible rival for the No. 2 position on a Ford ticket, Sen. Henry Baker of

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Gold idol returning to Hindus

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 1,000-year-old bronze god worshipped by millions of Hindus and mysteriously smuggled out of India is returning to its homeland under an agreement between millionaire art collector Norton Simon and the Indian government. But Simon gets to exhibit the idol before it is returned to India. The first American showing of the Siva Nataraja — meaning "Lord of the Dancers" — is scheduled for next Wednesday in Pasadena, Calif., and is part of a deal between Simon and the Indian government. And if an out-of-court settlement between the two sides works, the exhibition will mark the beginning of the end of a worldwide hunt by India to recover the idol, which vanished from the Sivapuram Temple in Tamil about 20 years ago. Under the compromise, Simon promised to return the Siva to India and India agreed that Simon's foundation could

keep and display it until May 1985 in any country with which India has a diplomatic relationship. Emphasizing the resolve of New Delhi to pursue title to the million-dollar statue, Indian Ambassador T.N. Kaul will attend the showing at the Norton Simon Foundation Museum in Pasadena. Diplomats here expect him to use the occasion to voice Asian resentment at ever-increasing losses of art objects from their lands of origin. The four-armed god, dated by scholars to the 10th century, is portrayed dancing in a ring of cosmic fire. The Siva weighs 262.8 pounds and stands 4 1/2 feet high. Litigation in California, New York and London courts pre-

ceded Simon's settlement with India. One provision guarantees Simon against new legal action for possessing what India regards as stolen property. But India reserves its right to prosecute anyone who may have been implicated in the removal of the idol from its temple. The Siva was dug up with five other sculptures in 1952. New Delhi left it in the shrine where it could be worshipped, and in 1954 it was sent to a restorer for treatment. Two years later a statue was returned but Douglas Barrett, keeper of oriental antiquities at the British Museum, discovered during a 1958 visit that it was not the real Siva but a modern replica. A search of nearly 14 years

begin. India called on Interpol to help find the treasured idol. Then, confirmation came that the Siva had been seen in New York in the possession of an art dealer named Ben Heller. Subsequent investigation confirmed that the idol had passed through several hands before reaching Heller. After buying it, Heller offered it for sale. At one time the Metropolitan Museum had an option to buy but, as the question of legal ownership and recovery became hazy, that option was not exercised. Ultimately, Simon bought it from Heller for \$900,000. With the sale, Heller gave Simon a guarantee that the work had been legally acquired.

Pentagon plane plans pop

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some key defense officials are admitting that the Pentagon may have oversold the prospects for worldwide sales of about 3,000 new U.S.-built F16 fighter planes. Not a single new F16 sale has been announced in the 14 months since Norway, Denmark, Belgium and The Netherlands agreed to buy 348 of the planes. The Pentagon had dangled the opportunity to share in a worldwide F16 sales bonanza before the four NATO nations at a time when they were considering whether to buy the U.S. plane or a competing French Mirage F1 fighter.

After much behind-the-scenes maneuvering by rival French and U.S. officials, the four European allies finally chose the F16 over the Mirage in June 1975. Their deal with the Pentagon guaranteed them, among other things, a 15 per cent share in parts production for any F16s bought by "third countries." With the U.S. Air Force and the four NATO countries planning to buy a total of 1,000 F16s, the Pentagon forecast made in 1974 and 1975 suggested that "third country" sales could total about 2,000 planes. But so far, Pentagon officials say only a few countries have

indicated a definite interest in the F16 even though its \$6.7-million price makes it cheaper than other new U.S. fighters. Although conceding that the Pentagon may have overstated the anticipated demand for the F16, officials deny there was any intent to mislead the NATO allies or the U.S. public. "I guess there are too many other good planes around," one official said ruefully. He mentioned the U.S. Air Force's heavyweight F15 fighter, the Navy's F18 and a new lightweight, high-performance French Mirage 2000. Iran, this country's biggest arms customer, is rated the best prospect to buy F16s.

ment for bullet wounds, officials said. Doctors said socialite Priscilla Davis, 35, was in good condition and that 21-year-old Gus Gavrel Jr.'s condition remained fair. Davis is charged with murder in the shooting deaths of Stan Farr, 30, his estranged wife's boyfriend, and Adren Lee Wilborn, 12, Mrs. Davis' daughter by a previous marriage.

Police search for weapons

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Fort Worth police have obtained warrants to search the car of millionaire T. Cullen Davis and the residence of his girlfriend in connection with the killing spree at the Davis mansion earlier this week. Justice of the Peace Bob Ashmore issued the search warrants, which led to the speculation that the weapon used in the slayings of two persons have not been found.

Police found five weapons at the residence of Karen J. Master-Davis-girlfriend, where the wealthy industrialist was apprehended after the Tuesday morning shootings that also wounded two others. Another weapon was also discovered at the \$5 million mansion. The two survivors of the Davis mansion killings remained under hospital care Thursday and both were responding favorably to treat-

ment for bullet wounds, officials said. Doctors said socialite Priscilla Davis, 35, was in good condition and that 21-year-old Gus Gavrel Jr.'s condition remained fair. Davis is charged with murder in the shooting deaths of Stan Farr, 30, his estranged wife's boyfriend, and Adren Lee Wilborn, 12, Mrs. Davis' daughter by a previous marriage.

Amarillo facility sets flying saucer programs

Amarillo's Discovery Center will present "UFOs, Fact or Fiction" daily beginning this month. Modern interest in unidentified flying objects dates from 1947, when an Idaho businessman reported seeing nine objects in the air like "pie plates skipping over the water." Called flying saucers ever since, some of their subsequent sightings have not been explained. In 1962, the United States Air Force started Project Blue Book to deal with UFOs. Ninety-six per cent of the 11,000 sightings reported in the United

States have been identified. The Discovery Center, located on the medical complex west of Amarillo near High Plains Baptist Hospital, presents some conclusions. Shows are scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and for 3 and 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas will receive bids until 10 A.M. August 13, 1976, for oil and gas lease on the following school lands minerals located in Gray County, Texas: Oil and Gas Lease on the East 200 acres of Block No. 5, League No. 287, Gray County School Land, Gaines County, Texas. Sealed bids should be addressed to the County Judge, Gray County, P.O. Box 2140, Pampa, Texas 79066. The Commission Court reserves the right to waive any technicalities and reject any or all bids. Don Can County Judge Gray County, Texas July 27, 20, 1976. JAS

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO JANNIE VITZKE CREDITING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's Amended petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 30th day of August, A.D. 1976, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Amended petition was filed on the 29th day of May, 1976. The file number of said suit being No. 19,262. The names of the parties in said suit are: MATTIE BROWN, as Plaintiff and SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, PAMPA, TEXAS, as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows: TO WIT: SUIT TO RECOVER TIME DEPOSIT. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this 12th day of July, A.D. 1976. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at Pampa, Texas, this 12th day of July, A.D. 1976. Helen Sprinkle, 31st Judicial District Court Gray County, Texas July 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 1976. JAS

3 Personal ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m., 727 W. Browning, 669-9235, 669-2856, 665-4002. RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Bohar, 669-7711 for information and appointment. MARY KAY cosmetics-Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant, 669-6489 or 669-3121. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m., 1286 Duncan, 665-2988, 665-1343. DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 669-2063, 665-1332. After 5 p.m. 669-9928, 669-2913. LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at Malone Pharmacy.

14B Carpentry RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248 FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704. ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or 669-3848. BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3040. FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling, and painting, call 669-7145. ROY COOK, Building & Roofing Contractor, Free estimates. Call 669-3167-325 N. Sumner. KITCHEN CABINETS-VANITIES Low prices, custom designed, pre-finished, direct from the factory. We believe we have the most cabinet for the least money. Call for appointment and take advantage of our free kitchen and bath planning services. Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263. REMODELING, ADDITIONS, and Painting. Call 665-4333.

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TURQUOISE ALLEY
 1404 Coronado Dr. West of Brown Auditorium 669-2957

NOW for the first time in PAMPA... you can **Do-It-Yourself and Save!**

YES, Now if You like Indian Style Jewelry, You Can Create Your Own at Turquoise Alley. We Will help you — Show You the Techniques.

FREE Coffee Ice Tea REGISTER For Free Door Prizes—No Obligation Evenings by Appointment

HOURS: Monday-Saturday 10 to 6

Police found five weapons at the residence of Karen J. Master-Davis-girlfriend, where the wealthy industrialist was apprehended after the Tuesday morning shootings that also wounded two others. Another weapon was also discovered at the \$5 million mansion. The two survivors of the Davis mansion killings remained under hospital care Thursday and both were responding favorably to treatment for bullet wounds, officials said. Doctors said socialite Priscilla Davis, 35, was in good condition and that 21-year-old Gus Gavrel Jr.'s condition remained fair. Davis is charged with murder in the shooting deaths of Stan Farr, 30, his estranged wife's boyfriend, and Adren Lee Wilborn, 12, Mrs. Davis' daughter by a previous marriage.

14N Painting

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl. 669-6315.

LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 665-3154 or 665-1585.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR PAINTING, Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 260 E. Brown.

PAINTING OR MISCELLANEOUS jobs. Ross Byars 669-2864.

TWO SCHOOL teachers need summer paint jobs. Good job at a cheap price. Call 669-9347 or 669-4397.

HARRY WEST - Paint Contracting. Quality work, reasonably priced. For estimates call 665-1872.

WHY KEEP PAINTING? Decorate your eaves while permanently ending the tiresome chore of painting. Ask for an appointment to see our Guttinger, Soffit, Facia, and Siding for your home. Our low price will please you. Buyer's Service. Call Pampa, 669-9263. Save by installing it yourself.

14T Radio And Television

DON'S T.V. Service Formerly Gene & Don's 304 W. Foster 669-6481

14U Roofing

ROOFING Composition roofing. Call 665-6435 or 665-1514. Most houses run about 30 cents per square foot. (Including material and installation). Removing old shingles about 8 cents per square foot. Call now and save, leaks can be costly.

15 Instruction

SPECIAL TUTORING Limited groups of 3. Grades 1-6. Slow students a specialty. Phone 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

WILL DO carpentry, painting, hauling, and miscellaneous. Reasonable with references. 669-8640.

Will do babysitting in my home on weekdays. Call 665-3191.

21 Help Wanted

SKILLED AND unskilled jobs available. No experience necessary. Starting wages \$8.19 per hour, group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINTENANCE PERSONS with electrical and welding experience needed. Group insurance, fringe benefits, paid holidays, wage open. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CARRIERS THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 665-5252.

DIRECTOR OF NURSES Opening available for Registered Nurse. Paid life insurance, paid vacation, sick pay, paid holidays, and health insurance available. Salary open. For interview call 669-2551. Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.

NEED WOMEN to sell Vanda Beauty Counselor. Call Rose Matlock. 665-4838.

CHIEF ENGINEER Position vacant in a 128 bed hospital. Must be familiar with building maintenance techniques equipment, operation of power plant and high pressure boilers, plumbing and heating and refrigeration experience, general electrical and mechanical knowledge of state and local fire safety and electrical codes. Supervisor of 7 employees. A career position with salary open. 2-3 weeks paid vacation, 6 paid holidays, life and health insurance premiums paid, plus many other benefits. Send resume: Horace Williams Administrative Assistant Highland General Hospital P.O. Box 2217 Pampa, TX 76865.

AVON SAYS... Stop Yearning and Start Earning. Be your own boss. Set your own hours. And make the money you need for the "extras" you want. Sell Avon Products to your friendly neighbors. Call 669-9792.

WANTED EXPERIENCED checker and experienced groceryman. Apply in person. Pite Food Market.

GIRLSTOWN, U.S.A. currently hiring Houseparent positions open. Couples preferred, single women acceptable. Writer call: P.O. Box 35, Whiteface, Texas 79378. (806) 239-5721 for information.

ADULT HELP wanted. Apply in person. 1328 N. Hobart.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

PAX EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

PRUNING, AND shaping. Evergreens, shrubs, and beds. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

TERMITE & Pest Control Tree Spraying Taylor Spraying Service 669-9992.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

CHAIN LINK FENCE LOW PRICES Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9283

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 428 W. Foster 669-6801

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Bailard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

HEAVY ALUMINUM STEEL AND VINYL SIDING Install it yourself and SAVE 60 percent. Fully guaranteed - low prices. Without charge, we will figure your exact material needs and show you correct installation procedures. If you desire, we will arrange installation. For an appointment call Buyers Service of Pampa, 669-9263. We also have Gutter, Soffit, and Facia for your eaves.

57 Good Things to Eat

FRESH SHELLED pecans. 2228 Charles. Call 669-7357 after 4:30 and weekends.

59 Guns

FRED'S, INC. GUN STORE moved to 106 South Cuyler. Guns, ammo, reloading supplies, scopes, mounts, holsters, etc. Phone 665-2902.

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

TEXAS FURNITURE Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses. Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

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KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 513 S. Cuyler 669-9282 or 669-2990

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

EASY CREDIT terms and layaway at the Koyemisi Shop. 110 E. Foster, Pampa.

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PATIO COVERS WITH SKY LIGHTS CARPORTS-SCREEN ROOMS WINDOW AWNINGS WROT IRON COLUMNS AND RAILINGS Install it yourself or we will arrange installation. Call for an appointment to see these beautiful products. Buyer's Service of Pampa, 669-9263. Where you get quality for less money.

WE BUY JUNK CARS IN ANY CONDITION! A street price of 7 times the value. Free appraisal. Summary: Horace Williams Administrative Assistant Highland General Hospital P.O. Box 2217 Pampa, TX 76865.

8 PIECE, red transparent, Vista-Lite drum set by Ludwig. Only 1 year old. Call 665-2636.

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday. Three refrigerators, furniture, clothing, stereo. 448 Hill Street.

GARAGE SALE. Some Thursday. All day, Tuesday. 427 Yagor 665-2636.

1973 HONDA 100, very good. Schwinn bicycle built for two. 16 foot self-contained travel trailer. Child's playhouse. 1925 N. Christy. See after 5:00.

GARAGE SALE - Open Thursday, Friday and Sunday, 2215 N. Nelson. 10:00. Clothes and miscellaneous items.

QUAD TAPE Deck with 4 speakers and Johnson CB radio for sale. Call 835-2725.

GARAGE SALE - Corner of 18th and Dogwood, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Teen, adult, Army clothes, appliances, draperies, miscellaneous.

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69 Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday. 825 Bradley Dr.

GARAGE SALE: 940 S. Nelson. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE - 416 Powell Saturday only. Furniture, men and women's clothing, gas range and miscellaneous items.

FOR SALE - 1 motorcycle trailer, 1974 Kawasaki motorcycle like new, 1 set of Ford pickup mag wheels. 1 set of Shakespear CB antennas. 1-15 foot boat, 75-horsepower motor and trailer. 665-5918.

INSIDE SALE. Thursday till 7:00 Double oven range, clothing, toys, dishes. 705 E. Scott.

GARAGE SALE - Thursday Noon thru Sunday. Some furniture. Lots of Miscellaneous. 3013 Rosewood.

ESTATE SALE. small and large appliances. Furniture, antiques, miscellaneous items. Girls sizes 6 to 8. Friday 8 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. 404 North Gray.

5 FAMILY Garage Sale, 1812 Lea. Friday and Saturday all day, Sunday after 1 p.m. Lots of good stuff.

GARAGE SALE. 625 N. Dwight. Tapes, dishes, clothes, and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Antique furniture, glassware, fishing equipment, dolls, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. 1313 Fredrick.

USED Evaporative air conditioner and 350 Kawasaki for sale. Call 665-2659.

GARAGE SALE. 2233 N. Russell. Sewing and washing machine, room air conditioner, Jr. - Larger size clothing, paper backs, tent - 8x10. Friday - Saturday.

DOUBLE OVEN Stove, 3 piece bedroom suite with mattress, new golf cart, bag, Tappan range, gas sink, other pieces. Inquire Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 2201 Dogwood.

GARAGE SALE. More merchandise added including quilts and quilt tops. 420 Doucette.

ANTIQUE ROUND Table made into coffee table for sale. Phone 669-7791.

4 FAMILY Garage Sale: Coleman tent, junior and small girls clothes, 6-7, clear. Lots of goodies. 1321 E. Kingsmill.

Garage sale, Upholstery machine, furniture, etc. Friday and Saturday. 325 N. Nelson.

70 Musical Instruments

Lowrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR SALE - Bach Stradivarius, sterling silver trumpet, \$375. Buescher Alto Saxophone, \$225. Both in good condition. Call 779-2755, McLean, Texas. No collect calls please.

PIANOS - Top-Line Pianos, direct from Factory at special prices, very special financing. "Investigate before you buy." Joe Richards Music Co. 273-2653 Borger, Texas

80 Pets and Supplies

B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2231

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge for your convenience. 669-7352.

NEW SHIPMENT of darling AKC puppies. West Highland White Terriers, Cairn Terriers, and Chihuahuas. Discount kennel prices. 665-8016.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1185 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHAUZEISERS.

TO GIVE AWAY: Puppies. 669-9692 or 665-6362 after 6 p.m. 1937 N. Faulkner.

FOR SALE - AKC Registered Boston Terriers, 5 weeks old. Call 669-7308 or come by 1936 N. Wells after 6 p.m.

YOU WON'T believe, come see. Exotic fish, aquatic plants, Siamese kittens. The Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock.

PEEK-A-POO Puppies for sale. Reasonable. Call after 4 p.m. 665-2620.

DARLING AKC 3 year old male Yorkshire Terrier for sale. 665-8016.

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PUPPIES TO give away. After 5:30 p.m. at 1010 Twiford. 665-9573.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

Experts fear communities' new zoning power

By The Associated Press
Recent Supreme Court rulings have given communities and their residents new power to decide such issues as what kind of development should be allowed and who has control over area growth.

Some experts fear that the rulings could open the way to the same kind of economic and racial discrimination that the courts have been trying to overturn in recent years.

Among the recent decision was a June 21 ruling that upheld an Eastlake, Mo., ordinance requiring an automatic voter referendum on all property zoning.

In the majority opinion, Chief Justice Warren Burger rejected arguments that the ordinance was an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power.

"Under our constitutional assumptions, all power derives from the people who can delegate it to representative instruments which they create," Burger wrote.

Justice Lewis Powell, in the minority, disagreed, saying, "The 'spot' referendum technique appears to open disquieting opportunities for local government bodies to by-pass normal protective procedures for resolving issues affecting individual rights."

Opponents of voter-controlled zoning say it is designed to keep minorities out of the suburbs. They also point out, however, that it could involve industrial growth.

An Associated Press survey showed only a handful of cities and towns across the country use referenda for determining zoning changes. Most communities require approval by a legislative body — usually the city council — in conjunction with public hearings.

George James, director of the state bureau of Regional Planning and Community Assistance in Wisconsin, said, however, that he anticipated new interest in requiring voter approval for zoning changes.

"I can foresee increased pressure now for the referendum method and we could end up with some very poor development," he said. "The founders of our country chose representative government over direct democracy, so to speak, so as to make things more orderly."

Exclusionary zoning, with ordinances designed to limit growth by setting minimums for the size or cost of new homes, has been a major focus of the attack on suburban housing discrimination. The battle has resulted in a series of lower court decisions against zoning laws that prohibited certain types of housing or made housing too expensive for many economic groups.

Supporters of open-housing won a battle in April when the Supreme Court ruled in a Chicago case that federal courts can in some cases require the construction of federally financed low-rent projects in white suburbs.

At the same time, however, the Supreme Court has upheld some restrictions on development. In addition to approving the Eastlake referendum method, for example, the court has ruled that communities may set limits on the number of unmarried, unrelated persons occupying homes in certain zones.

An AP news special

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Argue over pollution

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill says a state water pollution suit against Houston will not destroy the city's economy and future growth as Mayor Fred Hofheinz contends.

"I don't believe it will cause any no-growth policy or will disrupt the economy of Houston at all," Hill said Wednesday.

Hofheinz predicted the suit, if upheld in court, would paralyze the Houston construction industry, eliminate thousands of jobs and "put a possible permanent stop to Houston's growth and development."

The mayor said the "gist of the lawsuit is to prevent the issuance of new building permits" until the city conquers its sewage problems.

Hill said Hofheinz was "100 per cent wrong" in his claims that the suit would destroy the

city's future economy.

"If we take responsible action at improving the quality of life in Houston and throughout the state," Hill said, "we will be enhancing the growth of our city, and state."

Hofheinz said the most threatening portion of Hill's petition is the request that a state district court prohibit issuance of any new building permits on overloaded sewer lines until the city's \$500 million sewer improvement program is completed.

The mayor said the "gist of the lawsuit is to prevent the issuance of new building permits" until the city conquers its sewage problems.

Hill said Hofheinz was "100 per cent wrong" in his claims that the suit would destroy the

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- 9000—Reg. \$54 46.95
- Davis High Point, Reg. \$22 19.50

Wilson's Extra Duty Tennis Balls 3 in can \$2.25

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Saturday specials!



SAVE \$15

FASHION-RIGHT DOUBLEKNIT LEISURE SUITS

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REGULARLY \$35
Great looks, comfort and fit with stretch-with-you polyester doubleknit. Array of smash styles. Regs. 38-44



SAVE 20%

7-14 GIRLS' OUTERWEAR LAY-AWAY SALE

Find all the latest looks in coats, pantcoats, including plush piles, fabulous fakes, more. Just a small deposit holds your choice until October 6th.

Also Sizes 3 to 6x and Toddlers 2-4
20% off Reg. Price

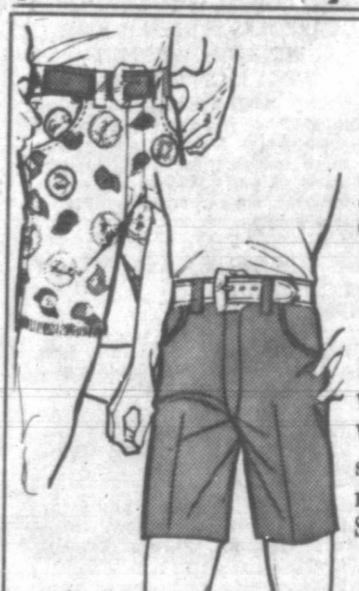


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REGULARLY \$14.00
Of stay-neat woven polyester. Western pockets. Ban-Rol® waist ends untidy roll-over. Now tones. 30-42.



1/2 price.

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What he needs. Washable cotton walk shorts, cut-offs in many styles, fabrics. Slim, reg., husky 8-18.

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shop for real fashion at a reasonable price



save on girls easy care dresses, reg. 6.99 to 7.99

SIZES 4-6x **4.88** SIZES 7-14 **5.88**

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