



## New tremors shake Italy's disaster area

UDINE, Italy (UPI) — Two new tremors shook northern Italy's disaster area today, and a government spokesman said the death toll from Thursday's earthquake would soar over the 1,000 mark.

An army of soldiers and volunteer rescuers dug through the ruins of two dozen shattered mountain communities for the fourth day and officials said their original estimate of 1,000 dead may have been too low.

"When we first spoke of 1,000 dead, it was what we feared," Udine prefecture spokesman Natale Labia said. "Now we are

almost there and we fear it will be even more."

Police said 815 bodies had been recovered from the rubble of northeast Italian towns and villages hit by the Thursday earthquake and 523 had been identified. Police reported about 1,300 injured. Officials would not estimate how many bodies might still be buried in the debris.

Digging resumed at dawn in debris made shaker Sunday by a heavy downpour.

Reports from outlying villages said at least three persons were found alive under the

rubble Sunday. Officials said it would be several more days before isolated hamlets can be combed for bodies or survivors. Two more shocks, measuring between 5 and 6 on the 12-degree Mercalli scale, were felt in the area before dawn, but no new damage or casualties were reported.

The aftershocks were intense enough to cause only moderate damage under normal circumstances, but scientists said they could have caused the collapse of buildings weakened by the main shock. They did not even awaken many refugees in their

army tents or railroad cars.

"There is no great problem with the shocks, but the weather makes things very difficult first the sun and now the rain," an Italian interior ministry spokesman said in Udine.

Rescue workers slogging through heavy rains appealed for tents to shelter the thousands left homeless by Thursday's earthquake.

Another sharp earthquake jolted northeastern Italy Sunday morning, about 53 hours after Thursday's major tremor

devastated 24 Friuli region towns. The new quake sent panicky thousands fleeing into streets in nightclothes but claimed no more lives.

Heavy rain Sunday night pelted the stricken area adjoining the Austrian and Yugoslav frontiers and rescue officials appealed for additional thousands of tents.

The rain, following two days of hot, 80-degree weather that hastened decomposition of human and animal corpses, eased the threat of epidemics. But it slowed down the race to

find possible survivors amid the many remaining unsearched heaps of rubble.

Doctors gave 60,000 typhoid shots Sunday and scheduled another 40,000 for today. Hospitals provided medical teams with snake bite serum because the earthquakes and unusually hot weather awakened many hibernating vipers.

Officials said 25,000 homeless were already being sheltered in tents, more than 1,200 of which came from the U.S. Camp Darby base at Livorno.

Tents for another 10,000 victims were going up, they said, but an additional 15,000 still required shelter, especially in the hardest hit towns of Buia and Tarcento.

In Washington, a spokesman for the U.S. Agency for International Development said the United States had sent about \$473,000 worth of aid to the earthquake victims, including tents, food and medical supplies.

Officials estimated the quake destroyed 15,000 homes over a

42-square-mile area. They said damage to factories left about 4,300 workers jobless.

"All the main centers hit by the quake have by now been reached by relief teams but some isolated cottages are still cut off," Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga told reporters in Rome after returning from the disaster scene.

Cossiga said there was enough food, medicine and shelter available or en route to meet survivor needs and no epidemics were foreseen.

## Dallasite financed jailbreak

DALLAS (UPI) — Psychologist Sterling Blake Davis tried the legal methods of freeing his son from a Mexican jail. Then he decided to finance a jailbreak.

The Dallas Times Herald reported in a copyrighted story Sunday that Davis paid for the March 12 raid which freed 14 Americans including Sterling "Cooter" Davis Jr., from a Mexican border town jail.

Davis said he had tried other ways to free his son.

"I exhausted all other options

of the Mexican extortion system," he said.

Don Fielden, a 31-year-old truck driver who is now unemployed, said he took the job for the money — \$5,000.

"I don't give a damn about who was in jail or why they were there. I needed the money," said Fielden.

"He didn't believe I could do it," Fielden said. "But I told him I would go down at my own expense and see how I could work it out. I hooked everything I had."

Fielden said he, a "backup man" and a 15-year-old Dallas youth slipped across the border from Eagle Pass, Tex., into Piedras Negras, Mexico, in the pre-dawn hours of March 12.

They surprised the jail guards at gunpoint and forced them to open the cells.

Fielden, the younger Davis and the two other raiders drove across the border in Fielden's car. Thirteen of the other prisoners freed from the jail swam across the Rio Grande to the United States.

Three days after the escape, the younger Davis surrendered to federal authorities for violating parole. He is currently serving time at the El Reno Okla. federal reformatory.

Davis had been jailed in Saltillo, Mexico, in 1974 on drug charges. He still had at least seven years to serve at the time of the escape.

He said he was forced into signing a "confession" written in Spanish.

"For three weeks I was interrogated, strapped down in

bed, naked, with a rifle pointed at my head," he said. "I finally signed the papers."

Davis was held in the Saltillo facility until mid-1975, at which time his father arranged a \$5,000 payment to Mexican prison authorities to have him transferred to Piedras Negras so he would be closer to the border.

Davis claimed to have hired several mercenaries in unsuccessful attempts in the past, spending \$70,000 to \$75,000 to no avail.

## FBI conducted 'black bag jobs'

By ROBERT KAYLOR  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI conducted more than 200 illegal "black bag job" break-

ins against domestic groups between 1948 and 1966 without telling the Justice Department, a Senate committee staff report

## GAO says computers poorly protected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional investigation today concluded that the government's 9,000 computers — programmed to handle billions of dollars in transactions each year — are poorly protected from terrorism, vandalism, and natural disasters.

A General Accounting Office report which studied security precautions at 28 federal data processing facilities said systems vulnerable to destruction included Social Security and Internal Revenue Service records.

The GAO said that "protecting equipment and data from unauthorized or inadvertent acts of destruction, alteration or misuse is a matter of inestimable importance."

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who ordered the investigation, said he has directed the Government Operations Com-

mittee to conduct a preliminary inquiry into security problems related to government computers.

Another recent GAO study released by Ribicoff found that the government was losing millions of dollars through errors committed by incorrectly programmed federal computers.

The GAO report recommended that each agency implement new security precautions.

Among the GAO's findings were 14 federal installations containing combustible magnetic tape files which were stored in computer rooms which exposed systems to losses from fire.

Other installations were vulnerable to flooding, theft, terrorism or vandalism, the government watchdog agency said.

said today. The report, latest in a series released by the Senate Intelligence Committee, said former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover outlawed the practice for use against domestic targets in 1966 for undisclosed reasons.

It quoted from a 1966 staff memo by former assistant FBI director William C. Sullivan, saying the technique was "clearly illegal" and that authorization was not sought outside the FBI because "it would be impossible to obtain any legal sanction for it."

The committee said the FBI continues today to use clandestine entry techniques without warrants to gather evidence on "foreign agents" with the permission of the Justice Department. It recommended that warrants be required.

Other committee reports issued during the past week have told of 40 years of FBI bugging and tapping of telephones in noncriminal cases, and traced the development of domestic spying activities that included the incitement of violence between rival factions of dissident groups.

The reports prompted an unprecedented public apology from FBI director Clarence J. Kelley, who said in a speech at Westminster College in Fulton,

Mo., Saturday. "We are truly sorry we were responsible for instances which now are subject to such criticism," he said. They must not be repeated.

The latest report said "black bag" entries against at least 15 targets were apart from 1,000 other breaks made to install hidden microphones or wire-taps.

It said the FBI reported at least 239 entries between 1942 and 1966, more than 200 of them in the post-World War II years and some of them involving repeated entries against the same targets.

Despite Hoover's ban, the report said there was evidence one illegal break-in was made against a "domestic subversive target" between 1966 and 1968. Targets included the Ku Klux Klan, the Socialist Workers Party and its affiliates, and an

unidentified "white hate group."

The report said in most cases the FBI was able to obtain keys for the breaks from cooperative landlords or neighbors, but if this was impossible agents specially trained in "lock studies" were available to open doors and safes.

One SWP affiliate was such a frequent target the FBI even had written instructions to burglarize its offices, the report said. The FBI carefully avoided mention of breaks for any purpose to higher officials, the report said.

It quoted one FBI official who briefed former attorney general Robert F. Kennedy on bugging operations as saying he was "purposely vague" and that Kennedy may not have been aware breaks were used to plant the bugs.

## Atoms don't sit still for photos

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two University of Chicago scientists have produced the first motion pictures of single atoms, the university announced Monday.

The atoms jump around and interact in the film, said scientists Albert V. Crewe and Michael Isaacson.

"We thought that the atoms might just sit there, but they try to interact with the carbon and with each other and move around quite a bit," said Crewe. "This peculiar activity shows up clearly in the film."

In 1970, Crewe became the first scientist to see a single atom viewed through a scanning electron microscope of his own design. The microscope allows scientists to see uranium atoms placed on a specimen of carbon one-fifth of one-millionth of an inch thick. The microscope operates with a magnification of 10 million. The film shows a sequence of activity 18 to 30 seconds long.

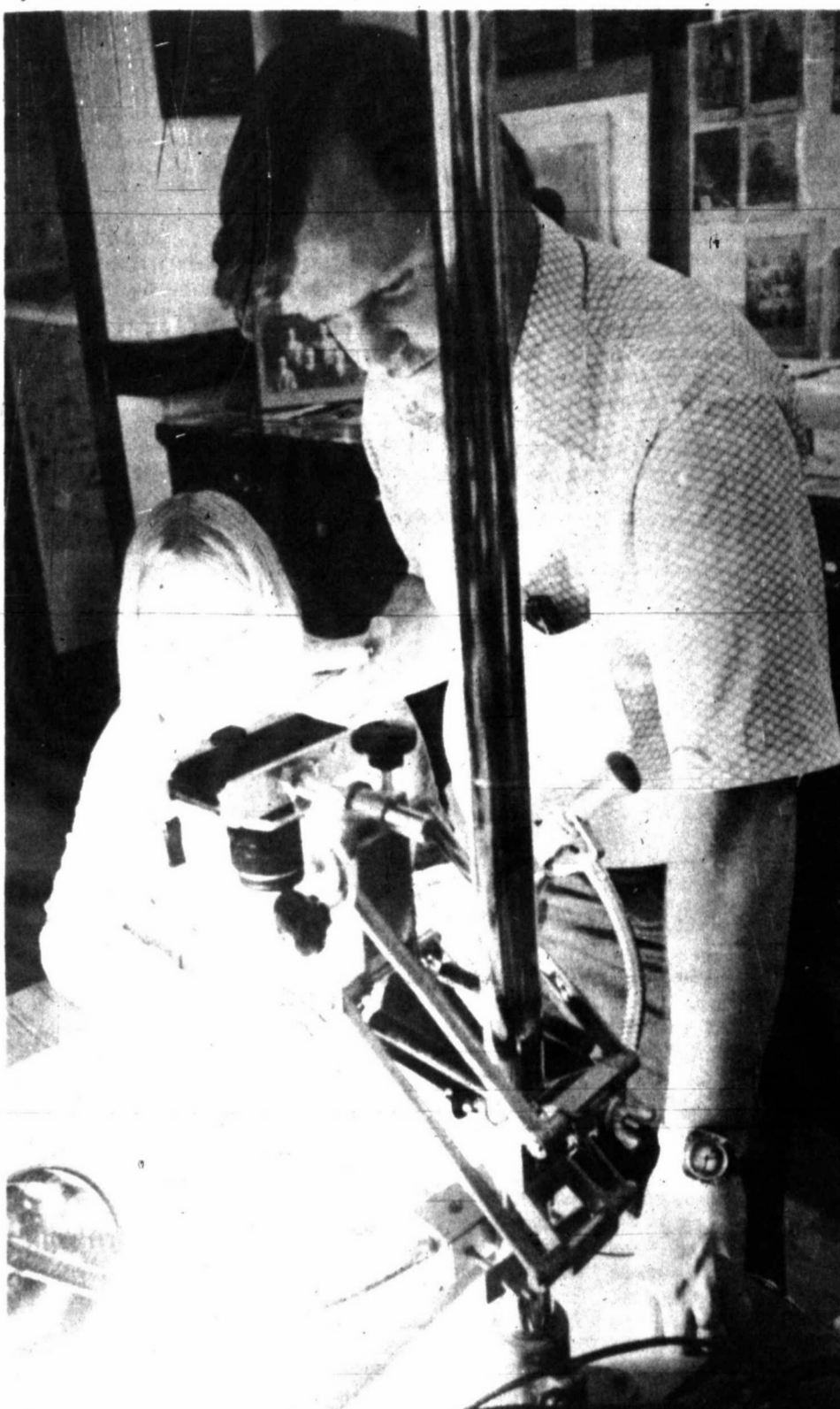
A spokesman said the display on the microscope is done through a cathode ray arrangement similar to a regular television set. The camera work was similar to photographing a television picture, the spokesman said.

The University of Chicago called the film "significant, both

historically and scientifically."

It said. "In time, this information may provide answers to medical and chemical questions and will help untangle structures basic to such fields as virus and materials technology research."

Crewe is dean of the Division of the Physical Sciences at the university and Isaacson is assistant professor in the Department of Physics, Enrico Fermi Institute.



New pictures from old

Marcie and Douglas Lykken of Pampa are making a Bicentennial trek of their own. They are traveling around Gray County taking photographs and copying old pictures for use in the historical pageant July 3 in M.K. Brown Auditorium. The pageant, which was written by Jane Marshall and will be directed by Rochelle Lacy, will depict the history of the county - ranging from the days of the buffalo hunter to modern industry today. Tryouts for the nearly 90 actors and musicians needed for the drama will be 6:30 to 9 p.m. May 20 and 2 to 4 p.m. May 23 in the Pampa High School Auditorium.

(Pampa News photo)

## Leaders salute Truman

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — President Ford's eyes welled with tears twice. The voice of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., cracked with emotion.

The bipartisan display of feeling came Saturday during a salute to the late President Harry S. Truman.

Ford has a bust of Truman in his oval office but this was his first visit to the Truman library. His eyes welled with tears twice during his 3 1/2-hour visit, when he was dedicating the nine-foot-tall bronze statue of Truman in Independence Square and during a wreath-laying service at the Truman grave in the library courtyard.

Ford shared the platform at the statue dedication with Republican Gov. Christopher S. Bond and Democratic Sens. Humphrey and Stuart Symington of Missouri.

Humphrey also made an emotional tribute to Truman, his voice cracking near the end of his remarks. Truman, Humphrey said, had "the courage of the decision maker and the courage of the common man."

During his visit Ford, facing campaign criticism for his administration's foreign policy, praised Truman's devotion to bipartisan foreign policy even at election time.

"What he (Truman) said was that American policy should not be demagogued, damaged or derailed because of election year considerations," Ford said in dedicating the nation's first life-like statue of Truman. "I agreed then and now I know how right he was."

He mentioned the suddenness

with which both he and Truman became President. Truman upon the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Ford when Richard M. Nixon resigned.

Ford also described his first visit to the White House as a freshman congressman in 1949. Ford's arrival at Kansas City Municipal Airport was met by his wife Betty, who arrived earlier for ceremonies at the Truman Library at which she presented the third annual Harry S. Truman public service award to Symington, who is retiring.

The statue, which depicts a robust Truman on one of his famous walks, was unveiled by Truman's only child, Margaret Truman Daniel. Truman's widow Bess, 91, did not attend any of the ceremonies but received the Fords in a visit at the Truman home.

## Several change pleas as court docket called

As the Gray County Court docket, including an estimated 140 cases, was called this morning, 70 prospective jurors waited patiently.

"These are criminal cases we are calling today," County Judge Don Cain told the panel.

"These defendants have a right to a jury trial and it is the duty of the court to see that due process is followed, and that the rights of the people of this county are protected."

The official calling of the docket was delayed as several decided to change their pleas as their names were called.

"I was going to represent

myself," said one. "But once I looked the situation over, I knew I didn't have a chance."

Another added he changed his plea from innocent to guilty.

"You just can't beat a DWI (driving while intoxicated)," he said during recess.

A third commented that he just didn't want to go "before that jury."

"So I'll plead no contest," he added.

Judge Cain said he had no idea how many would officially change their pleas before the docket call is completed.

The dockets includes criminal trespass, several cases of

driving while intoxicated, a case of cruelty of an animal, unlawfully carrying a weapon, possession of marijuana and making an alcoholic beverage available to a minor.

Other cases include possession of dangerous drugs, speeding appeal from justice of peace court, failure to surrender unexpired license plates, assault causing bodily injury, theft by check, driving while under the influence of drugs, and theft of service.

Judge Cain said shortly before noon that he did not know which case would be called for jury trial first.

## Wills revealed secrets of Presidents

By MIKE FEINSLBER  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taciturn to the very end, Calvin Coolidge died leaving a will of a single sentence.

Warren G. Harding, with scandal lapping at his reputation, wrote his will six weeks before his death — a mysterious event which has been rumored as a suicide or homicide, especially since his widow refused to authorize an autopsy.

Woodrow Wilson, like so many testators, affirmed that he was feeling fine and thinking clearly when he wrote his will.

"I, Woodrow Wilson, being of sound and disposing mind and in every respect in

vigour of mind and body, do declare the following to be my last will and testament," he wrote.

But it turns out such fancy language serves no purpose; it has no bearing if the will is contested on the grounds its author was mentally incompetent to write it.

These observations about how presidents disposed of their estates come from a new \$19.95 book, "Wills of the U.S. Presidents," the first examination by scholars of presidential wills and what they might reveal of presidential character.

It is published by Communications Channels, Inc., whose interest is natural

since it also publishes Trusts and Estates magazine.

The authors are Herbert R. Collins, the Smithsonian Institution's expert on presidents, and David B. Weaver, an expert on wills from George Washington University's law faculty.

They conclude that presidents act as ordinary specimens in death, drafting their wills to minimize taxes on their estates.

"They seem no more ready to number governments among their heirs if they can help it," writes Weaver.

Coolidge was famous for saving words. His one-sentence will said:

"Not unmindful of my son John, I give all my estate both real and personal to my wife Grace Coolidge, in fee simple — home at Washington, District of Columbia, this twentieth day December, A.D., nineteen hundred and twenty six."

The phrase about John served the purpose of precluding a suit by John alleging his father had simply overlooked him.

Lincoln, Grant, Andrew Johnson and Garfield left no wills. Presidential pay was \$25,000 a year in Lincoln's day; his estate was worth \$110,974.

Last testaments apparently have become

more complicated in the 20th Century. The wills of the last several presidents to die cover 20 or more typewritten pages, and were drafted by experts in legal language that precludes personal touches and covers almost every sequence of events that could occur, however improbable.

Commenting on the draftsman's touches in Chester A. Arthur's will, the book says, "No layman would indulge in verbal overkill such as 'to assign, transfer, convey, pay over and deliver' or 'I nominate, constitute and appoint...'"

Washington's will was a painstaking

document. He wrote it by hand on both sides of 15 sheets of paper and he went to the trouble of making it aesthetically pleasing in appearance — spacing each line evenly, and using dashes or wavy strokes or dividing words unconventionally to fill out a line.

But he was ill and weary when he wrote it. He made two or three uncharacteristic spelling errors and unnecessarily repeated a phrase in a long sentence. He left his slaves to his widow, to be freed upon her death, with the executors of his estate charged with caring for those needing care.



# The Pampa News

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

## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## Panama and irresponsibility

President Ford is taking the weak position with respect to the Panama Canal.

He says we must continue to talk with South Americans about relinquishing control of the passage way between the two great oceans. If we do not at least talk on the subject, he claims, South Americans will be alienated.

The fact is, the "Colossus of the North" will not be overly popular in Latin America whether U.S. Government diplomats talk about giving away the Canal or refuse to discuss it. There is something about physical bigness and power that is scary to the inhabitants of jurisdictions of lesser dimension. Over the years, this surpassing imminence has been aggravated by the personal brassness of some percentage of bureaucrat envoys, business representatives, and tourists. Understandable, therefore, that professions of esteem for the Yanqui and the Gringo are not exactly common pastimes south of the border.

The policy to which Secretary of State Kissinger has committed President Ford will not expunge that bit of history. To suppose that it could is to surmise that bigness and weakness are somehow less detestable to South Americans than bigness and strength. Moreover, this country does have friends in South America even if they do not parade their amity in the streets. A show of weakness neither broadens favor among those who are inclined to be favorable nor induces respect where distrust now prevails.

But the Ford - Kissinger blunder is fraught with deeper error for the President not only undertook to excuse the giveaway talks, but also

branded his political rival, Ronald Reagan, as "irresponsible" for bringing the subject into the campaign. The president thus is saying that a subject vital to American interests and proximate to our very shores is not debatable in the great forum of public opinion. Such godlike pretense is intolerable.

We thought the course of recent events had established that even men who occupied the White House and other lofty positions of State put their pants on a leg at a time, so to speak, and thus are subject to the Constitutional and pre-Constitutional restraints. But now the president at the behest of Secretary Kissinger intimates that the canal is negotiable with foreign diplomats, but not discussable by Americans generally, including Mr. Reagan. In the annals of "irresponsibility," one rarely encounters a haughtier specimen.

For strategic reasons, the Canal is about as negotiable as the Rio Grande or the State of California under the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. Current diplomatic palaver is bound to lead to unreasonable expectations among elements of our Latin American neighbors, to disappointments, rising agitation and unthinkable demands. A disastrous legacy from a president under the sway of an Europe-oriented secretary of state!

To ignore such easily foreseeable consequences is fatal. For Mr. Ford and Secretary Kissinger to pre-empt the subject from public discussion is an unlivable affront.



Oh, deer

These statues in the city - maintained Red Deer Park were intended to be eye pleasing when they were installed in 1973 by the Gray - Pampa Foundation. Vandals have turned them into eye sores. Any person or organization interested in assisting in removal or replacement of the damaged deer may contact Thelma Bray, 665-1180.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## FORUM... and against 'em Litterers vandals run wild

By TMOM MARSHALL  
Pampa News Co-editor

When we in Pampa finally grow so weak from battling old cups and sacks and bottles and cans that we can no longer fight back and we are buried under piles of litter, don't think we finally will be allowed to rest in peace. Odds are someone will come along and vandalize the tombstone.

Aw, maybe it isn't as bad as all that, but it's pretty darned disgusting and I make little distinction between wanton litterers and common vandals. Both categories of the criminal element contribute to assault upon the optic nerves, not to mention occasional danger to people and property.

One recent caller complained about a batch of busted beer bottles creating a hazard in the vicinity of the high school, near the loading and unloading point for school buses. She said she

often gathered up empty beer containers around the high school campus and has been acutely aware of them since her son recently fell on a broken bottle in one of the city parks and severely cut his arm.

Principal Paul Payne is concerned about litter around Pampa High. He said that one of the reasons a church which neighbors the school reversed its practice of allowing students to use one of the church parking lots is because of the litter left strewn about each day.

He said the church was inconvenienced when the parking area occasionally was needed during school hours. Also, parking in the lot blocked an area that could be used by a kindergarten class. But perhaps the biggest reason the church decided to deny use of the parking area to students was because of sacks, cups, bottles

and cans tossed thoughtlessly, carelessly, maliciously on the ground instead of into any one of many containers provided at the school for collecting such items.

Payne said that the trash around the school probably isn't being perpetrated by more than 300 students. He said they go off to drive-in restaurants to acquire their noon sustenance, which comes wrapped and packaged in much paper. It is that paper which is the source of much of the litter problem.

The city's motorized beer drinkers are another source - galloping guzzlers who aren't particular about where their empyrion wind up. They toss them in parks, yards, streets, what have you.

Some seem to prefer concentrating their discards in the high school region, no doubt driving some form of rebellious satisfaction from the act.

It may seem like no big deal to many folks - all this littering. But it is illegal.

Richard Mills, Pampa's chief of police said litterers who are apprehended are ticketed and required to appear in court where they can be fined up to \$200 for the misdemeanor offense.

He added that the normal fine for littering generally runs about 10 bucks, though the amount is determined by the judge depending upon the circumstances in each case.

Chief said charges can be more severe than "littering" if circumstances so warrant.

"It could be malicious or criminal mischief," Mills said. "We recently filed on one for criminal mischief. He broke glass completely across a street."

Penalty for that kind of a charge can be as much as six months in the hoosegow and a fine of up to \$1,000, the chief said.

Policemen can't be everywhere, though, so odds are good you could see a litterer in action with an officer nowhere around to pinch the culprit.

Aha. Here's where we test your mettle:

Mills said that if you can identify the litterer (get that license number), you can file a complaint in city court.

"It takes about 15 minutes to file a complaint and about half an hour for a court appearance," the chief said.

A few such filings and resultant fines might help stave the flow of litter. Even the threat of such a cracking down might have a positive result.

The chief said that a recent rash of BB gun shootings - which ruined glass in many homes and autos - cleared up when he made it clear that any malicious marksmen apprehended would be treated with heavy hands and not kid gloves.

Increased enforcement by citizens and police and increases in the numbers and amounts of fines would have an effect on the littering vandalizing. But such action treats the symptom rather than the disease.

A little trash on the ground and a few windows penetrated by BBs may not seem like much to worry about. But what about the real problem? What about the lack of pride, of respect, of common consideration for others? What about the weak characters of the ones who commit such acts? And what about their victims - those of us being buried under all that litter?



## Ray Cromley

### Yugoslavia exploits detente's gray areas

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - It is obvious Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld don't read their own agencies' reports.

If they did, the Ford administration would not even consider supplying some of its latest military hardware to Yugoslavia - reportedly including the TOW wire-guided missile, in short supply even in the United States, if recent columns are to be believed.

This aid is ostensibly being given to enable President Tito and his successors to fend off an invasion by the Russians - it being essential to U.S. interests, according to Kissinger's advisers, to maintain Yugoslav independence. This in addition to more than a billion dollars in military and economic assistance in the past.

There's a great deal of malarky here. Tito has put on a show of independence. But study what and who he's worked for in virtually every crisis. Inevitably it is in the interests of the USSR or one of Moscow's allies. Moreover, both the Pentagon and State department know that any advanced weapon supplied to Belgrade will be in the hands of the Russians soon after, delivered by high Yugoslav officials. Past cases can be documented by U.S. and British intelligence.

The Russians have no need to take over the country. They have it in their pocket. Its "independence" serves Moscow well.

Like the Soviets, the Yugoslavs have been angling for advanced U.S. technology, both military and civilian, and for a reason. There's a limit to what they will supply the Russians even under the Kissinger form of detente. Moscow therefore seeks what it wants through third parties. To make these "third-country" requests more palatable to Washington, Communists in other lands have been pushing the concept they are not tied to the Soviet Union and, in fact, are in deadly fear of what Russian agents and troops might do given the chance.

Now some of these Communists, as in China, mean what they say in this instance, though there are strong forces even within China favoring rapprochement with the USSR. Yugoslavia, despite its elaborate system of guerrilla regional forces, is not in this category.

No guerrilla force in its right mind would turn over secret night-fighting devices upon which its security could hinge, to any country it feared would invade them. These Yugoslav officials did within weeks of being supplied such equipment by an American firm whose officers, to my personal knowledge, were encouraged in this sale to Yugoslavia by the Pentagon and State Department. No isolated example, the transfer of these weapons to Moscow by the Yugoslavs was reported by British intelligence. The information has been in the hands of U.S. intelligence for more than six months.

Yugoslavia, thus, is a convenient channel through which the Russians can secure advanced industrial and military technology.

Why then do Kissinger's men "leak" that these deals will show the world and Moscow we are determined to halt Soviet takeovers?

The plea for arms for Angola was another hypocritical gesture. Kissinger did not take the time to determine the type of individuals or organizations U.S. arms would go to or whether they had the cohesion and military know-how to survive if given American assistance. It was enough to say the enemy was Communist.

Now there is no doubt the victors won because of Russian supplies and Cuban troops. But this reporter knows the U.S. government's own specialists reported to the State Department and Pentagon there was no evidence the Russo-Cuban-backed victors were Red. I have no way of knowing whether this analysis was correct or not; but it was the information President Ford and Kissinger had at hand when they asked Congress for arms assistance.

Sometimes it is difficult to figure what is going on in the minds of our top government officials.

## Capitol Comedy

Ford has rejected Reagan as a VP candidate, and Reagan feels the same way about Ford.

The real reason Jackson quit was because of '8' Mo. Udall kept dribbling him.

Jackson realized his campaign was in trouble when audiences kept yelling "Scoop's in the soup."

The White House is trying to convince conservatives that Ford is not a closet liberal.

It's getting harder for the Democrats to find a campaign issue. They're down to changing the color of food stamps.

After the Texas shootout with Reagan, Ford complained his gun was loaded with blanks.

Campaign funds have become so tight, candidates may have to run a garage sale.

Humphrey said he would not run for the Democratic nomination, but he didn't expect Carter to carry him out.

The CIA will be banned from domestic spying and opening mail. But that's only in congress.

The administration expects its economic policy to improve since it replaced Simon with a ouija board.

## Grains

ACROSS	33 South African
1 Flour cereal	Dutch descendants
6 Gathers grain	35 Acquire
11 Raved	49 Landed property
13 Corn seed	38 Dine
14 British statesman	40 Hardy cereal
15 Jewish ascetic	42 John (Gaelic)
16 Green vegetable	44 Doctors' assistants
17 Boy's nickname	46 Beat with club (archaic)
19 Lowest common denominator	49 Landed property
20 Not (prefix)	52 Acclaim (pl.)
22 Frivolity	53 Revolved
23 Money for services	54 Acts
24 Allow	55 Bishop's headress
26 Perennial bulb	DOWN
1 Envelop	18 Full of (suffix)
2 Despaired	21 Fall for instance
3 Necessary consequence	48 Latin conjunction (pl.)
28 Circle part	23 Cereal food for animals
30 Directed	4 Ocean (ab.)
31 Observe	5 Golf mound
32 Turf	6 Legal point (ab.)
7 Bitter vetch	29 All grains
8 Anoints	33 Sheet of grain
9 British coin	36 Despot
10 Winter vehicle	37 Soy bean
12 -ware	39 Allowance for waste
Holland blue earthenware	41 Come in
13 Houses for dogs	42 Frosted
18 Full of (suffix)	45 Seat (Fr.)
21 Fall for instance	47 Father of (Bib.)
23 Cereal food for animals	48 Latin conjunction (pl.)
25 Large plant	50 Total
27 School subject	51 Three (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



## Definitive 'dialogue'

Hardly a day passes without the news that yet another chemical or food additive has been put on the banned or suspect list as a threat to health. Rarely does the ordinary person have the chance to talk to an expert and pin him down and ask him just what the story is.

Anybody with a question about food will be able to do just that, however, on April 7 and 8. On those two days, 28 university and government scientists will participate in a national "Food Day Dialogue" - a coast-to-coast toll-free telephone setup by which they will answer questions from consumers not only about chemicals and additives but nutrition, agricultural production and world hunger.

Sponsor of the event is the Council on Agricultural Science and Technology (CAST), a nonprofit organization of 17 scientific societies with a membership of some 25,000 scientists, most university faculty members. "Dialogue"

has also been partially funded by a grant from the National Agricultural Chemicals Assn.

"We're aware of the concern in our population over food safety and nutrition," says CAST executive secretary Dr. Charles Black. "We have independent scientists who have a great deal of knowledge and experience in all areas of concern. Each member of this panel is looking forward to the opportunity to talk with the public. We hope as many people as possible will take advantage of the program."

The scientists will be taking calls at the Quality Inn - Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. The numbers in that city are 347-5074 and 347-5075. Anywhere else in the country, the toll-free number is 800-424-9510. The lines will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. EST each day.

Those who are unable to reach the panel by phone can mail questions to CAST, Department of Agronomy, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa 50010.

## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

We never take the blame for anything - the boss brings it to us.

A sparkling conversationalist is like champagne - he goes flat if you don't cork him quickly.



Promise not to tell and that's the first one you'll break.

After wrestling with the outboard to no avail for a half hour, we've come to the conclusion we own a mutterboat.

People who tell you they'll deal only with top management should go visit a toy factory.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A promise of borrowers.



Why do folk who put the paper boy off till payday always have money for a couple six-packs?

You have no right to feel miserable while I'm trying to collect all the sympathy that's around.



Fanatic The Devil's plaything.

## The Pampa News

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## Berry's World

ABC

"If things don't work out between you and Barbara Walters, remember, I'm available!"



## Tom Tiede

### First Mama and President Bear

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - News item: Windjammer Betty Ford has used her Green Stamps to become a CB apple, which is to say the gabby wife of the President has purchased a citizen's band radio.

"Breaker, breaker, John Q. we're tryin' ya." "Ah, this is John Q. This is First Mama." "Best of the night, First Mama. What's your twenties?" "Ah, we're sittin' in the inflation factory." "You truckin'?" "Negatory, John Q. We're parked. I haven't seen 18 wheels since the inaugural. Ah, what's your twenties? Come on back, now."

"We're just off a chicken coop on the Interstate, First Mama. With worries. We got a pumpkin on a load a-go-go girls and am awaiting for the draggin' waggon. Mercy it's a chore. We are 10-18 now, though, hundred mile coffee. Come on." "Ten-four, John Q. we're sorry about that. We don't like to think of you out there in the spooky puttin' air in the mare." "Why don't cha come see us, First Mama?" "Ah, we're sorry old buddy. We apologize for that. We're stuck home with the kiddies and the old man." "Ten-four, First Mama. Ah, what's his handle?" "He's not an apple, John Q. He's President."

"Of what?" "Of the Union." "The Teamsters?" "Negatory, John Q. The United States." "Ah, ten-four. Whoo-wee. You mean Big Bear?" "The same."

"Ah, pause just a quick, First Mama, I got a county mountie a lookin' at me. Ah, it's okay, he's just dead peddled and passed. He can see I got bubble trouble. You still got your ears on, First Mama?" "Ten-four to that, John Q." "You in the Milky Mansion now? Bring it back." "Affirmative."

"Wait 'til I tell the warden. What's the place like, First Mama?" "Smokies everywhere. We have so many bears here we have to fence the yard in. Other than that, John Q, it's dull." "Dull?" "Every night the same thing. He practices walkin' and chewin' gum."

"No." "Except Thursdays. That's reserved for Police Woman." "We're sorry, First Mama." "Oh, well, once in a while we go for a midnight swim." "Ten-four." "He can't tell time, you know." "Mercy."

"Even when he cooks the meals it's no kick. Once I almost broke a tooth on a bone in his muffins." "But you must have interestin' friends, First Mama." "Bill Simon?" "I see what you men."

"Then there is Rogers Morton. Last week he passed out three campaign buttons in Indiana - and his shirt fell off." "I heard."

"And Don Rumsfeld. They tried to get him on a submarine but he said he wouldn't go sailin' on any boat that sank on purpose."

"Ah, ten-four good buddy, I'm feelin' for ya, but I got a close my ratchet jaw. I got a monkey outside for my pumpkin and it's a long way to the Georgia line. Ah, good numbers to you and yours, 73s and 88s. Don't throw away your empty seed packages; sometimes they're the right size for storn' your crop. And tell the Big Bear not to improve my lot too much more - I can't hardly afford it."

"Ah, right, John Q, come see us on the flip flop." "You're on, First Mama. We close." "Visitin' hours are 10 a.m. to 2. We clear. Bye."

# 'Naturally, shooting is permitted'

STUTT GART, West Germany (UPI) — Ulrike Meinhof died as she lived — violently.

She spent two frantic years as a leader of West Germany's urban guerrillas, abandoning her twin daughters to go underground.

"Resistance is my making certain that something which does not suit me no longer occurs," she wrote in jail. "Naturally, shooting is permitted."

The 41-year-old, pipe-smoking, petite brunette hanged herself with a towel early Sunday in her

cell in Stuttgart's Stammheim prison.

She and three other members of the "Red Army Faction" — as they called themselves — had been on trial for nearly a year on charges they staged a terrorist campaign of bombings and bank robberies.

Four American soldiers were killed and 13 others injured in two 1972 bombings at U.S. Army headquarters in West Germany. The Red Army Faction claimed responsibility for the blasts.

The reason for her suicide was unknown. Justice Ministry

officials said no note was found.

Acquaintances said Mrs. Meinhof may have killed herself because she despaired of achieving her goal of overthrowing what she called the "repressive capitalist bourgeois system."

Her lawyer, Prof. Axel Azzola, said, "The authorities are responsible for her death. There is no such thing as suicide. There are only the pursuers and the pursued."

Justice authorities said they feared her death might lead to retaliatory terror attacks.

(In Paris, branch offices of two German firms near the Avenue Champs Elysees were gutted by firebombs Sunday night. Another bomb seriously damaged the German Cultural center in Toulouse. No injuries were reported in any of the incidents.

(Paris police chief Pierre Somville, linking the attacks in the capital to the death of Mrs. Meinhof, said, "There is little doubt that the bombings were related to what just happened in Germany. We are certain the explosions were not

accidental.") Mrs. Meinhof began her guerrilla career May 14, 1970, in a raid on a West Berlin jail that

freed Andreas Baader, a 35-year-old one-time sociology student imprisoned for setting fire to a department store in a

Vietnam war protest. She then became the ideological leader of the Baader Meinhof gang, as the band was called.

More than two years after her initial strike, she was arrested and sentenced to eight years imprisonment for her part in freeing Baader.

## Higher prices mean more inflation expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most economic indicators show the nation still recovering from the recession, but there were some signs that the earlier acceleration may be slowed.

The Gross National Product figures showed strength, but higher wholesale prices mean some more inflation may be coming. More Americans than ever are working, but the rate of unemployment is stubbornly steady. Business indicators fell slightly last month.

A summary of the latest figures: UNEMPLOYMENT: Still at 7.5 per cent, although the number of working Americans set a record in April, the third straight record month. Jobs were at 87.4 million, an unprecedented rise of 3.3 million over the past 13 months, but 7 million still were unemployed.

INFLATION: At 3.7 per cent, compared to 6.8 in the last quarter of 1975. The Consumer Price Index rose only 0.2 per cent in March after a 0.1 per cent increase in February. Prices have risen at an annual rate of 2.9 per cent for past three months.

WHOLESALE PRICES: Rose in March and even more in April. The Labor Department reported that a one-year record

rise in farm and food prices drove wholesale prices up 0.8 per cent, portending more inflation. The Wholesale Price Index stood at 181.3 in April, up from March's 179.8 in March, and 5.3 higher than a year ago.

MANUFACTURERS GOODS: Orders for durable goods rose 6.7 per cent in March, the biggest gain in 11 months. Orders for all goods, including nondurables, grew at slower rate of 3.5 per cent to \$93.4 billion.

INDICATORS: Index of leading business indicators fell 0.4 per cent in March, but economists said this did not necessarily mean the recovery was faltering. The drop was the largest since last October's 0.5 per cent. This index charts the future direction of the economy, and had risen for four

consecutive months before March's fall.

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT: Production rose in March, but at slowest rate in five months. Output from nation's factories, mines and utilities rose 0.6 per cent last month. Increases signal gains in employment for factory workers.

PERSONAL INCOME: Tapered in March, second month in row. Climbed at annual rate of \$7.6 billion, 6-10th per cent rate. Personal income represents wages, salaries and payments without tax deductions. Rose \$5.6 billion in February, \$4.2 billion in March.

CORPORATE PROFITS: After taxes in last quarter of 1975, rose 1.4 per cent, third straight quarter of higher profits.

GNP: Rose 7.5 per cent in first

quarter of 1976 for greatest show of strength since recession ended last spring. Gross National Product measures all goods and services; estimated at \$1.616 trillion before adjustment for inflation, up 11.5 per cent from \$1.573 trillion rate in the previous quarter.

POPULAR FOOD — Sales of frozen Mexican-style foods sold in the United States is expected to total \$60 to \$65 million when the 1975 figures are in. Frozen Food Facts, a publication of the frozen food industry, theorizes that the popularity of this type of food stems from an accelerated trend away from formal family meals and the number of individual products that can be eaten out of hand.

## He printed his own stamp

DENVER (UPI) — Steve Datz became upset because the Postal Service didn't honor Colorado's 100th birthday with a commemorative stamp — so he printed his own.

Datz said he and his group, called the Committee to Commemorate Colorado, paid \$800 to print the sheets of stamps. He

said the stamps were only for decorating envelopes.

"The Postal Service has done nothing but stall, pass the buck and make excuses which tend to insult the intelligence of those citizens for whom they (stamps) are intended," Datz said.

Datz's stamps are imprinted with the words: "Colorado 1876-

1976." The background is of sky and the state capitol. The stamps contain the words "100th Anniversary of Statehood."

Datz said the stamps could be used as decoration for envelopes much like Easter Seals and Christmas Seals — but using them as postage could result in a \$300 fine.

## Many claim Hughes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The judge assigned to the Howard Hughes case says he's received some "incredible mail" from persons who think the billionaire meant to mention them in his will.

Judge Keith Hayes, who will help determine if the handwritten will found last month is valid, said he's also received one threatening call warning that "the judge is going to die."

Hayes said he'd been contacted by friends he hadn't heard from in 20 years and is sometimes stopped on the street by people who jokingly suggest he cut them in on a piece of the estate's action.

"I've received some incredible mail, there is no other way to describe it," Hayes, 44, a softspoken former state legislator, said in an interview.

"One letter from Japan suggested the real Hughes will was in the possession of a serviceman in Korea."

"Another came from a woman who said she hitchhiked an airplane ride from Hughes while she was wearing hot pants."

"Some are pathetic letters from persons with tormented minds. They are rambling and incoherent. Every other word is 'conspiracy,' 'plot' or 'Mafia.'"

The writer feels he is the one who is sorely oppressed because he has been left out of the will.

Hayes said persons who really think they deserve a share in the estate shouldn't waste time writing to him or contacting him in person.

The only way to stake their claim, he said, is to file legal papers. He also plans to remind the letter writers and others that making a false claim against the estate is a felony.

A Mormon, Hayes said he felt no conflict of interest over the will's one-sixteenth bequest, an estimated \$125 million, to the church.

"The role of the church is to preach the gospel and not to make money," he explained, saying the church would probably renounce the money if he did something illegal.

Hayes has been able to keep up with his other court business so far, but said work on the Hughes estate "could be overwhelming" and require his full-time attention.

"This matter will go on for years," he said. "How many, no one knows."

## Judge to consider Schnabel

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Pretrial hearings will be held this week for longtime Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel and for the former state employee who provided the information that prompted the investigation of Schnabel.

District Judge Mace B. Thurman today will consider 43 motions at Schnabel's pretrial hearing including a defense request to quash one of the indictments against Schnabel. Thurman said he also expects to set a trial date for Schnabel.

A pretrial hearing is scheduled Tuesday in the case of the man who first prompted investigation of Schnabel's management of Senate operations — former supervisor of the Senate print shop Alex Martinez.

After he was accused of stealing paper from the Senate, Martinez gave investigators boxes of evidence indicating Schnabel had private printing done at taxpayers expense.

The same grand jury that indicted Schnabel, charged Martinez and Penni Stoner,

former operator of a printing service, with theft of Senate paper. Martinez and Ms. Stoner's trial is set for May 24.

Schnabel's lawyers contend the misconduct indictment is improper because it covers five separate and unrelated transactions.

On Feb. 10, the Travis County Grand Jury accused Schnabel of official misconduct for working Senate employees on his farm, stealing a state camera, using \$400 worth of Senate paper on

programs for a Kiwanis Club race, assigning a Senate secretary to the University of Texas athletic department for three months and ordering Senate bonuses for five typists he asked to work at UT's annual Texas Relays.

In addition to official misconduct, Schnabel faces three indictments for theft of state pay checks and one charge for forgery of a check issued by a loan company in the name of a Senate employee.

## Allies question sacrifice

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — CIA Director George Bush says some allies are asking whether the American people are still willing to sacrifice to preserve freedom.

Bush said at weekend commencement ceremonies at Trinity University some American allies in Africa, Southeast Asia and Western Europe are beginning to question the United States' credibility in light of its role in Vietnam and Angola.

At the same time, the former liaison chief in the People's Republic of China said China and the Soviet Union are believed throughout the world when they commit themselves to smaller nations.

"They are committed to world socialism and you and I shouldn't doubt that," Bush told nearly 3,000 persons attending the graduation ceremonies. Bush said past CIA abuses will not occur in the future.

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- French Dressing 45¢
- Marshmallows 33¢
- Mayonnaise 99¢
- FLOUR 59¢
- TISSUE 49¢
- ORANGES 6 \$1.00
- APPLES 3 \$1.00
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- CONTAC \$1.09
- Razor Blades \$1.19
- Razor Blades 59¢
- NYQUIL \$1.49
- Balm Barr \$1.39
- Secret Spray 99¢
- MAALOX \$1.19
- SUGAR 99¢
- Listerine 89¢
- COFFEE \$2.69
- COFFEE \$1.49

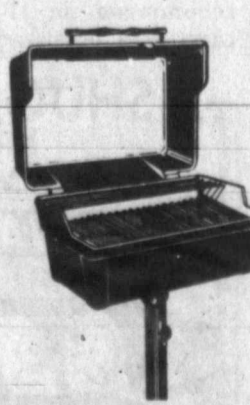
**THRIFTWAY** SPECIALS GOOD MAY 10-15, 1976

## A tempting offer on a gas grill.

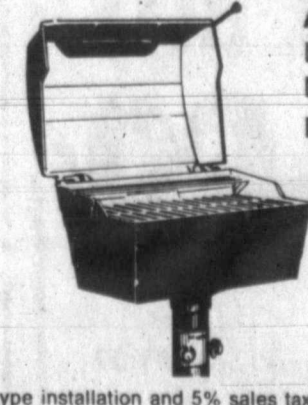


Right now, we're making you a tempting offer on gas grills with twin burners! Independently controlled twin burners never use more gas than you need. For big meals, use both burners. For smaller meals, save gas and money by using one burner and half the grill. A gas grill adds a new dimension to family meals and entertaining. It eliminates the fuss and bother of cooking outside while it keeps the flavor and the fun. And, because you take cooking heat out of the house and the burden off your air conditioning, you save energy, too.

Buy one of these grills before August 1, 1976, and save.



**Charnglow HEJ-1T Party Host Twin**  
List price \$239.90  
NOW SAVE 30.00  
Discount price \$209.90  
5% sales tax 10.50  
+Cash price \$220.40  
+Budget price\* \$266.76  
Budget Terms: no down payment, \$7.41 per month for 36 months



**Arkia GRB-40 Flavor Twin**  
List price \$238.20  
NOW SAVE 30.00  
Discount price \$208.20  
5% sales tax 10.41  
+Cash price \$218.61  
+Budget price\* \$264.60  
Budget terms: no down payment, \$7.35 per month for 36 months.

\*Prices include normal post-type installation and 5% sales tax. Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.

**PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY**  
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# Disputes continue to idle workers

By United Press International  
Cable cars, buses and trolleys were moving again in San Francisco, but major labor disputes across the nation continued to idle more than 100,000 workers.

Passengers carrying bottles of champagne hopped on San Francisco cable cars Sunday to celebrate the end of a city workers strike which shut down mass transit and other city services for 39 days. An agreement was reached Saturday.

A couple of members of the city's board of supervisors saluted San Franciscans for their patience during the strike by 3,800 workers which stranded about 250,000 daily transit riders.

City officials said a tough stand against the walkout helped avoid a financial crisis. However, Mayor George Moscone warned that sudden "anti-unionism" could lead to San Francisco becoming "like New York was, a series of warring camps."

In New York City, the eight-day walkout by 22,000 building workers has resulted in a garbage pileup outside apartment buildings. Sanitation workers collected garbage outside apartment houses only where it was declared a health threat.

State Mediation Board Chairman Vincent McDonnell said a new contract proposal, hammered out Sunday night with the striking apartment workers' union, would be presented to landlord representatives at a joint negotiating session today.

Negotiators for 70,000 striking United Rubber Workers and the nation's "Big Four" rubber manufacturers planned to meet today in an effort to settle a three-week-old walkout. The labor dispute has caused a couple of the nation's automakers to send cars out without spare tires.

Some 1,700 technicians and newswriters were scheduled to vote Tuesday on a contract offer which, if approved, would end a five-week strike against the National Broadcasting Company. Union officials made no recommendation on the offer.

Intensive bargaining was scheduled for this week in an effort to end the 10-day strike by 14,000 Teamsters against United Parcel Service offices in 13 midwestern and western states. The U.S. Postal Service called employees in on overtime to keep up with the extra load brought on by the strike.

Several pickets were reported outside the Northlake, Ill., GTE automatic electric plant early today. Some 2,500 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 713 voted to strike at 11 p.m. Sunday. The plant manufactures telephones.

Negotiations were expected to continue in the lengthy beer bottlers strike against Anheuser-Busch that has idled 8,000 workers.

Stonewall, La. About \$10,000 was taken in the Thursday robbery. Keith said Everhart, 20, was arrested late Saturday at Hugo, Colo., where he got out of the car to negotiate with authorities for over an hour for Miss Richardson's release.

Coleman, however, held off police by holding a gun to Miss Richardson's head. Keith said Coleman then drove to Brush, through Limon, with the State Patrol, FBI and several county law enforcement officials following.

Keith said the Colorado ordeal began after a customer at a Kit Carson restaurant found a note in the women's restroom pleading for help. Keith said negotiations resumed at Brush where Coleman demanded news media coverage.

Authorities said Coleman apparently abducted Miss Richardson from her Shreveport, La., home the night before the bank robbery. The woman's car, believed used in the holdup, was recovered Thursday at Bethany, La.

Charges were pending against Everhart.

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# On the record

## Obituaries

**WALTER G. EHMANN**  
Funeral services for Walter G. Ehmann, 72, of 1602 Charles, will be 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Bishop Robert A. Wood and Bishop Lavon Voljes.

both of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and Dick Bayless officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery. Mr. Ehmann was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital Saturday.

## Highland General Hospital

**Saturday Admissions**  
Willie Williams, Pampa.  
Mrs. Edna M. Cardin, 301 Canadian.  
Mrs. Pearl Brickley, 412 N. Wells.  
Henry Tomes, Graff, Mo.  
William Wall, Lefors.  
Mrs. Faye Messer, 914 S. Osborne.  
John Lane, Jr., Ft. Worth.

Ron B. Campbell, Pampa.  
Mrs. Maye Murphy, Dumas.  
Mrs. Frankie Thompson, 1104 Neel Rd.  
Mrs. Eula Cary, 1922 Fir.  
Mrs. Mary Symonds, 429 N. Christy.  
Mrs. Dorothy Mixon, Fritch.  
Mrs. Fay Taggart, Pampa.  
Mrs. Billie Day, Spearman.  
Mrs. Joycelyn O'Steen, Lubbock.

**Dismissals**  
Mrs. Anna M. Vencil, 325 Jean.  
William Dart, Panhandle.  
Mrs. Dena Gates, 316 S. Houston.  
Mrs. Bonita McRae, 1001 S. Farley.  
Mrs. Irene Crawford, 521 Montague.  
Demas Babb, 1117 Cinderella.  
Mrs. Ruth Black, 1177 Varnon Dr.

C. W. Ferguson, Miami.  
Mrs. Clara Bozarth, 1825 Beech.  
Mrs. Arlene Ballard, White Deer.  
Mrs. Patsy Murray, 1132 Charles.  
Mrs. Donna Burrows, 710 N. Russell.  
William Noblitt, 420 Lowry.  
Joe Fritz, 417 Pitts.  
Mrs. Wilma Rich, Clinton, Ok.  
Mrs. Sylee Crabtree, Lefors.  
Claude Sitterly, 1216 Duncan.

**Dismissals**  
Mrs. Barbara Bailey, Miami.  
Baby Girl Bailey, Miami.  
Mrs. Imelda Harrison, Alameda.  
Billy Forman, 510 N. Neelson.  
Lena Schumacher, Pampa.  
Mrs. Dolly Henthorn, 514 N. Warren.  
Willie Williams, Pampa.

## Police report

Complaints about a dog bite, harrasing telephone calls, criminal mischief, a theft and one non-injury accident were received by the Pampa Police Department over the weekend.

dollar bills and asked for a ten dollar bill. While she was getting the money, he asked her for a \$20 bill instead. She handed him the \$20 bill and he left before she realized what had happened.

Joyce D. Moler of 2100 Lea reported that someone had broken window panes out of a garage door and knocked a hole in the garage door at 1932 Lea.

Alice L. Orr of 713 Doucette told police she has been receiving harassing telephone calls.

The cashier at the Burger Haus, 1700 N. Hobart, reported that a customer handed her a five dollar bill and five one

Ronald Wallace, son of Shirley Wallace of 1023 L. S. Love, was playing in his yard when the dog next door entered the yard and bit him in the face, breaking the skin.

## Stock market

The following 11 a.m. stock quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:  
Wheat 33 1/2 Bu  
Soybeans 14 1/2 Bu  
Corn 12 1/2 Bu  
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:  
Franklin Life 18 1/2  
Fidelity Life 18 1/2  
Southland Finance 18 1/2  
So. West Life 26 1/2  
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

Bestrice Foods 24 1/2  
Cabot 24 1/2  
Celanese 25 1/2  
Cities Service 46  
DIA 67 1/2  
Erez Service 66 1/2  
Fanny's 54 1/2  
Phillips 55 1/2  
PNA 38 1/2  
Skelly 66 1/2  
Southwestern Pub. Service 12 1/2  
Standard Oil of Indiana 48 1/2  
Texasco 28 1/2

## Mainly about people

Beautifully illustrated books on the life of artist Porfirio Solinas. Thoughtful gift for those who own a Salinas Painting. Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)

Beautifully illustrated books on the life of artist Porfirio Solinas. Thoughtful gift for those who own a Salinas Painting. Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)

# Rockefeller urges block of expansion of communism

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller today urged free nations to block the spread of communism to prevent what he called a "new empire in which the Soviet sun never sets."

Rockefeller, here to address the opening session of the International Press Institute's annual convention, also told reporters he would not accept a draft for the Republican presidential nomination.

He was asked if there was any situation at all in which he would accept a draft at the Republican convention in Kansas City this summer.

"I can see absolutely none," Rockefeller said.

In his speech to some 245 IPI journalists from around the world, the vice president said,

"Whether we like it or not, a continuing attempt is underway to organize the world into a new empire in which the Soviet sun never sets."

He added, "This new form of imperialism involves ideological, diplomatic, economic, financial, political and military structures and relationships importantly dominated by and directed from Moscow."

Rockefeller said "a positive and far closer partnership of the independent nations of the world" would be needed to oppose "the Soviet's expansionist thrust."

"The independent nations must work together in the common interest," he said. "This is the greatest hope for the ultimate realization of freedom and respect for human dignity throughout the world."

The three-day IPI meeting focused on political reporting and press freedom.

Two seminars were scheduled Tuesday. The delegates will discuss "Kidnaping, Terrorism and the Media," with remarks from Sir Robert Mark of Scotland Yard and Dr. Dick Mulder, adviser on hostage affairs to the Dutch government. They also will hear the subject "The Enemy Within: Threats to Press Freedom," discussed by Claude Bellanger of Le Parisien Libere, Paris; Windsor Clark of Westminster Press, London; Yasuo Takeyama, Nihon Keizai Shimbun, Tokyo, and Philip Foisie of the Washington Post.

Scheduled for Wednesday was a seminar on "Does the West have a Monopoly on Press Freedom?"

The meeting marked the 25th anniversary of the IPI.

The last IRI annual meeting in the United States was in 1958 at Washington.

# Security tight for OPEC meeting

PARIS (UPI) — Finance Ministers of the 13 nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met in Paris today under stringent security to discuss aid to underdeveloped countries.

More than 2,500 police in uniform and plainclothes were stationed inside and outside the International Conference Center near the Arc de Triomphe when the three-day meeting opened. Police sharpshooters were on nearby rooftops.

The precautions were taken to avoid repetition of the mass kidnaping at the OPEC meeting in Vienna in December when 11 finance ministers were seized as hostages by self-proclaimed advocates of the Palestinian cause.

At their last Paris meeting in January, the OPEC finance ministers set up a billion-dollar development fund, since reduced to \$800 million because of the drop in world demand for oil.

The ministers are expected to watch developments at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development now going on in Nairobi, Kenya.

The development fund will be used for long-term, no-interest loans to poor countries, which have been even harder hit than the industrial world by the quadrupling of oil prices over the past 2 1/2 years.

Loans will be made to countries having trouble paying for imports as well as countries with specific development projects, OPEC sources said.

They said some specific loans may be announced at the current meeting.

OPEC sources said the oil-producing countries contributed about a billion dollars to the underdeveloped world last year, or about 1 per cent of their gross national product.

They said this compares favorably with the 0.7 per cent the industrial world contributes to underdeveloped countries.

Members of the OPEC are Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Venezuela.

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# Reagan captures Oklahoma support

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Ronald Reagan captured all 18 delegates chosen at Republican district conventions Saturday, but President Ford's supporters are not conceding the final 18 to be picked this weekend.

Reagan is to keynote the state convention in Oklahoma City Saturday and Ford will be represented by 1964 vice presidential nominee William Miller.

Douglas McKeever of Enid, state Ford chairman, said he was optimistic the President could secure at least some of the remaining delegates. If the state executive committee does not recommend any Ford backers, he said, "we'll nominate them from the floor."

McKeever said Ford is strongest in the 6th District, but does not believe the voter preference statewide is as lopsided as the party actions so far might indicate.

"Ford has a large bloc of support through the state," he said. "We see it at our headquarters. When you get to the rank and file people, he is pretty strong."

Speakers at Saturday's district-conventions cautioned against allowing the Ford-Reagan race to hurt party unity.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., who has endorsed Ford, said at the 2nd District convention in Bartlesville the GOP should avoid the problems Democrats have experienced.

"We're facing the same thing that has plagued the Democratic party so often, that is, we're in danger of creating sharp

divisions that will weaken the party's opportunity for victory this fall," he said.

Bellmon attacked Democratic front runner Jimmy Carter as "a ruthless, shifty politician whose burning ambition leads him to say and do whatever he thinks is going to take to win at the moment."

Dr. Phillip Guarino of Washington, staff member of the Republican National Committee, spoke at the 4th and 5th District meetings.

"The family that stays together and prays together will win together, and we Republicans are great family," he said.

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# Storybook players finish youth series

The Storybook Players finished the Bicentennial Youth Series of plays Saturday with a production of Auran Harris' "Yankee Doodle" in the Pampa High School Auditorium.

The matinee musical offered glimpses of famous people who have shaped America's destiny, including inventors of the ice cream cone, chewing gum, the valentine and other Americanisms.

"Everyone seemed to enjoy it," said Rochelle Lacy, Pampa High School drama director. "The kids were lively and entertaining."

"Now we're cleaning up and getting ready to start casting the first play by the PHS drama department for next fall," Ms. Lacy said.

Narrator in "Yankee Doodle" was Brandy Pope and major roles were performed by Jimmie Kille, Gail Wilkins, Ben Wilson, Keith Mackey, Terr Cole, Diana Willis, Ricky Welch, Dale Ferris and Mike Gage.

Other cast members were

Anne Kadingo, Zindi Walberg, Darrel Mitchell, Sharon Hendrick, Bobby Burns, Michelle Sheppard, Peter Hermanson, George Hendrick, Kim Kirkham, Sandra Britton, Pete Elliot, Brenda Givens, Jonas Kay Thrasher, Kristi Ledbetter, Juan Vargas and Mary Winery.

Assisting in the production were Susan Michael and Zindi Walberg, music; Kelly Young, sound; ReLinda Brewer, Majunta Hills and Susan Utzman, props; Melinda Edmiston and Deborah Killough, costumes; Anne Kadingo and Kevin Taylor, lights; Darrel Mitchell, stage crew. Mrs. Madeline Graves coordinated the clowns' acrobatic routine.

The Storybook Players, under Pampa Fine Arts Association sponsorship, were the first theater group in the Panhandle to produce "Yankee Doodle," which premiered in late 1974 at the University of Texas at Austin, Ms. Lacy said.

# Kelley says FBI sorry

FULTON, Mo. (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley says the FBI is "truly sorry" for abusing its investigative powers during the last years of J. Edgar Hoover's career.

Kelley made the first public

apology for Hoover's extralegal efforts during a lecture at Westminster College, where commencement speaker Winston Churchill said in 1946 that "an iron curtain has descended" across Western Europe.

"We are truly sorry we were responsible for instances which now are subject to such criticism," Kelley said. "Some of those activities were clearly wrong and quite indefensible."

"We most certainly must never allow them to be repeated."

Hoover used the FBI's investigative powers to watch, harass and discredit thousands of Americans whose politics he opposed, according to reports being released by congressional committees.

Kelley has been reluctant to renounce any part of the FBI's past because he feared a bad effect on agents' morale. His apology came while the Senate Intelligence Committee is releasing a series of reports denouncing "COINTELPRO" as

illegal and immoral.

COINTELPRO was the counterintelligence program of dirty tricks used against U.S. dissidents from the late 1950s to the early 1970s.

"Many of the activities being condemned were, considering the times in which they occurred — the violent '60s — good-faith efforts to prevent bloodshed and wanton destruction of property," Kelley said.

"Nevertheless, there were wrongful uses of power," he said, adding they occurred primarily during the last years of Hoover's administration.

Kelley said Hoover's great public image as a crimefighter simply adds to the attention of reports "of wrongdoing, whether real, imagined or grossly exaggerated."

# Illegal sale of beer found

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The Albuquerque Journal said today two of its reporters bought beer at a grocery store operated by a member of the New Mexico State Police Board on two consecutive Sundays in violation of state law.

Frank Tabet Jr., operator of Frank's Market in Belen, denied that he had sold the beer illegally.

State law prohibits package sales of liquor on Sunday, although it is legal to sell alcohol to drink on the premises.

The Journal, which said it had received complaints that the beer was being sold on Sunday,

said reporter Bill Hume bought a six-pack of beer from Tabet at Frank's Market on May 2 and said Bruce Campbell bought two six-packs on May 9.

It said Tabet first told both reporters that beer sales were illegal on Sunday but after some conversation went ahead with the sales.

# Clean-up crews will pick up Ward Two

City clean-up crews moved into Ward 2, east of Mary Ellen and north of Foster streets, today following removal of 104 loads of debris from Ward 1 last week.

During the first five days last year 101 loads were hauled from Ward 1 in the annual month-long campaign jointly sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the City of Pampa.

R.B. Cooke, city public works directors, said trash pick-up will continue in Ward 2 through Friday of this week before moving into Ward 3 Monday, May 17.

**This Week's SPECIAL**  
Good Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.  
May 11 - 12 - 13

**POP'S LO BOY**  
Special 3 Decker  
Bun, 2 Meat Patties,  
Lettuce, Tomato and  
Our Tangy Relish ..... **99¢**

Snack Broasted Chicken ..... \$1.09

**Caldwell's Drive Inn**  
Carl E. Lawrence, Owner  
220 North Hobart 669-2601

**COLDEST BEER**  
IN TOWN  
**Ballantine**  
Premium BEER  
6 pack \$1.19  
Case ..... \$4.69

Ward's  
**Minit Marts**  
OPEN EVERY DAY  
**3 ELEVEN**

2100 Perryton Pkwy.  
1106 Alcock  
304 E. 17th

**SHUGART COUPON**  
Thurs., Fri. and Sat.  
May 13, 14 & 15  
**DUCKWALL'S**  
A.L. Duckwall  
1211 N. Hobart St.  
We Use Kodak Paper

**9**  
WALLET SIZE  
COLOR PORTRAITS  
**99¢**  
Extra charge  
For GROUPS

ASK About Our  
**FREE 8 x 10 OFFER**

## Advice

### Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Anybody who thinks women have equal rights in this country is crazy.

If a man's trousers are too tight, he's just put on a little weight. (If a woman's skirt is too tight, she's trying to be sexy.)

If a man stands on a street corner, he's getting some fresh air. (If a woman stands on a corner, she's looking to be picked up.)

If a man has one drink too many, he's "feeling good." (If a woman has one drink too many, she's a lush.)

If a man has a night out with the boys, he's put in a hard day at work and needs to "relax." (If a woman has a night out with the girls, she's up to no good and should stay home with her family.)

If a man cheats on his wife, people say he's probably married to a cold fish and he's only human. (If a woman cheats, she's a tramp.)

If a kid turns out good, he's a chip off the old block. (If he turns out bad, his mother did the rotten job of raising him.)

It's still a man's world!

### WANTS EQUALITY

DEAR WANTS: Only if he's single. If he's married, almost everything is in his wife's name.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14, and the oldest of five kids, so I'm the one who has to help my mom with the dishes and housework. I also have to help with the younger kids and I hate it!

When I complain about all the work I have to do around here, my mom gives me this routine about what good "practice" it will be for me in later life.

Abby, please help me! I plan on being a model or an actress, and I don't need all this "practice."

### TIRED

DEAR TIRED. That's what YOU think! What do you think happens to all those broken-down models and actresses?

DEAR ABBY: A member of our family was recently in a near fatal accident and naturally we are very much concerned, but our problem is this.

Friends and relatives who mean well have been calling us constantly to find out how he is getting along. Abby, we are half-crazy answering the telephone every few minutes. They all want to know the "details" of the accident, and I am exhausted reliving that nightmare so many times a day!

Also, friends have been phoning the hospital to inquire about the patient's condition, and we've been asked by the hospital personnel to instruct them not to call so much.

Abby, please tell your readers that it would help so much if they would send a cheery card to the hospital instead. Then the patient could read the cards at his leisure when he's sufficiently recovered and keep them as souvenirs if he so desires.

### GOING CRAZY

DEAR GOING: Your letter is well worth the space in this column. Readers—please?

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

### Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am on a 1,000-calorie a day diet. I found it necessary to take hamburger off my menu because it contains 100 calories an ounce. In the store I have noticed hamburger marked lean and extra lean. I wonder whether this type of hamburger would contain the same amount of calories per ounce as regular hamburger since most of the fat drains away, or whether it could contain fewer calories. Could you give me an estimate of the calories per ounce in extra lean hamburger?

DEAR READER — I sometimes think that 90 percent of the food value information available to people must be wrong. At least it certainly isn't consistent with the values from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Regular ground raw hamburger contains only 76 calories per ounce. Cooked hamburger (cooked weight) contains only 82 calories per ounce. Remember the cooked weight not only has fat drained away from it, but the cooking process also eliminates water that is present in raw meat. Lean hamburger, raw, contains 51 calories per ounce and cooked, 63 calories per ounce.

The number of calories per ounce in hamburger certainly is dependent upon the amount of fat that's ground with it. If you want to have hamburger meat that's lean you can get round steak or even a good lean roast and cut away all the fat. The separable lean of round steak contains only 39 calories per ounce raw and only 54 calories per ounce cooked (broiled).

People who like hamburger and want to get rid of the fat because they are on a calorie restricted diet can grind their

own lean meat, season it with any number of the meat sauces and broil it. This keeps it from being dry and still gives you a high protein meal patty. You can cook the unground separable lean of round steak the same way.

So much for your hamburger problem. My question is why are you on a 1,000-calorie diet? That is a greater restriction than most men should be on, and I think it's a greater restriction even than most small women should be on. The sensible way to lose weight is gradually.

Crash diets are dreadful. At the beginning of a diet you may lose a lot of water and empty out the digestive tract. This five to six pound loss the first week is not fat. The purpose of a diet is to get rid of body fat.

After the initial first week a sensible diet should result in about one pound of fat loss a week. Certainly no more than two pounds.

One purpose of dieting is to learn how to eat properly. You might as well adjust your eating habits with a good balanced diet to start with. That way you can stay slim once you have achieved your goal rather than having the yo-yo effect of being fat and slim, fat and slim, dried out from loss of body water by using crash diet fads and then rehydrated with water again when you get off the diet.

For more information on sensible dieting send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. Send a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

### Polly's pointers

#### Inflation Fighter

DEAR POLLY — I carefully watch the newspapers for the best buys in roasts and all meats. I have a large roasting pan, so when I see a good buy on a roast I buy two and cook both at the same time, in the same roasting pan. I only leave them in the oven long enough to get really hot and seasoned all the way through. Then I pre-heat my slow cooker and finish cooking both roasts together. When cooked, they are put in foil lined pans or cartons and frozen for later use. This saves time and fuel and the main part of two dinners is cooked in one afternoon. —MRS. E.D.

DEAR POLLY — I used to buy a bottle of dishwashing detergent every two weeks, but with my new method a bottle lasts a month. I put the detergent in an empty, clean spray bottle. This really makes it go much further. Please try this and you will find you really save money. —PEARL

DEAR POLLY — When shopping for tea bags the other day I was appalled at the price, so I bought bulk tea. I tried making tea in my drip coffee maker and it worked beautifully. I put one tablespoon of loose tea in the filter paper instead of coffee and this made four to six cups of fine tea. I hope this idea will help other tea drinkers. —M.J.L.

DEAR POLLY — We are an economy minded family and have a good Pointer for saving on the cost of deodorant. We make our own. Two teaspoons of baking soda, two teaspoons petroleum jelly and two teaspoons talcum powder are put in the top of a double boiler and heated just enough to make a paste. Put in a container with a tight fitting lid. If the paste seems a bit thick, I add a little cold cream. This really works. —SHIRLEY.

# Schools try to place teens

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

You see teen-agers in the sixth grade in schools that run from kindergarten to grade six.

You find them in the seventh and eighth grade in junior highs that go from grade seven to nine.

In some places, the teen-agers go to the seventh and eighth grade in an elementary school and then transfer to a four-year high.

It's especially horrible for teen-agers — full of emotional turmoil in the emerging adolescent years — to go to an "elementary" school — riding the same school bus with little kids and using "their" cafeteria.

Back in the '20s, junior highs were invented to deal with the boys and girls between elementary and senior high.

But these turned out to be just high schools without a football team and missed the boat when

it came to meeting the special needs of the teen-agers, according to some authorities.

The middle school came on the scene about 10 years ago. Now there are about 5,000 of them. But, suggests a report from the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, the middle schools may be special only in name and assemblage of grades.

If so, that still leaves the teen-agers — sixth, seventh and sometimes eighth graders — stepchildren of education.

The association says research shows a gap between the philosophy and practice in middle schools.

"It appears that many middle schools have continued these (junior high) sins by simply moving the junior high's structure, program and schedule down a grade or two," says the association.

One of the shortcomings: There is not much special

training for the middle school staff. Only eight states require special certification for teaching in middle schools. Some 14 additional ones are considering such certification.

One state—Colorado—requires special certification for middle school bosses.

In most middle schools the staff is a mix of secondary and elementary teachers. Teachers tend to bunch up around their certification areas. For the boss, it's like to steer a boat that's going in two directions at once.

For survival and needed maturation, the association suggests middle schools:

—Establish an identity totally separate from the elementary and senior high school.

—Break the habit of teaching blocks of knowledge to blocks of students in time blocks of 45 minutes five days a week. That catches the kids between the

spoonfeeding of elementary schools and the sophistication of senior high.

A middle school must be more than a senior high without a football team—or an elementary school with big students.

Authorities say the importance of middle school education must be to remain aware of changes that happen to boys and girls during the teenage years.

Traditional instruction does not reflect an understanding of these changes.

Marks of candidates for the middle schools of the land include — developing sexual identity, peer group importance and emotional turmoil.

A triple dilemma!

## Minot residents go home

MINOT, N.D. (UPI) — Minot probably will be a dusty city for the rest of the year while it cleans up from the battle against the record Souris River flood crest last month which forced a third of its 32,000 residents to evacuate, city manager John Arnold forecast Saturday.

"About 95 per cent of the people are back in their homes," Arnold said.

"Now we're in the process of taking down nine miles of 10-15 foot high secondary dikes that were built on streets and around

schools and other buildings. Twenty-six miles of primary dikes will stay.

"With all that dirt and the winds, this is going to be a dusty city the rest of the year."

By then Minot may have to start bracing for another possible flood next spring. The city has been plagued with Souris flood waters in five of the past eight years.

Minot won its 1976 battle of the dikes to keep six to 14 feet of water from flooding the lower third of the city but Arnold said it still will cost more than

\$10,622,000 for the fight, damages and cleanup.

"The corps of engineers spent \$5.6 million building the dikes," Arnold said. "The corps figured farm flooding losses downstream at \$2.2 million. The 100 Minot businesses near the river that had to close lost about \$750,000 in business.

"It will cost about \$275,000 to take down secondary dikes and \$500,000 for repairs to streets. They were pretty badly torn up by several hundred 10-ton dump trucks.

# Brown's habits break form

By Murray Olderman

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — (NEA) — A metropolitan newspaper publisher was asked at a public gathering about the governor of California. He answered simply, "The man is nuts."

The governor's father, who finds his son's politics puzzling, has to wait his turn to see him.

Frank McCulloch, a discerning Sacramento editor, described him as "the new kid in the fifth grade spoiling for a fight." He is also called humorless, cold, arrogant.

He is a 37-year-old bachelor with monastic habits who spent three and a half reclusive years in a Jesuit seminary. He is also into Eastern religions. Among his political idols is Ho Chi Minh.

He shunned a \$1.4 million new governor's mansion to live in a small, spare apartment. He eats junk food. He also has a scenic home in the hills above Los Angeles and has been seen with exotic actresses in posh restaurants.

He works until 2 a.m. sometimes and makes his staff do the same. He has also strolled into his office in the State Capitol at noon.

The sign at the west entrance of the old domed structure reads: "The state architect has determined that this building is structurally unsafe. Persons entering this building do so at their own risk."

The Governor's Office is in the new, safe East wing on the other side of the cupola. Young people come in off the street to the receptionist's desk and ask to see the governor. They might get lucky if he saunters by.

"You never know," said Dave Jensen, a press aide "who he might drag in on one of his walks to the office."

On this day, Jerry Brown's face poked through the doorway to Jensen's room, as casually as peering over a neighbor's backyard fence. He just wanted to say that he was available for talking.

He didn't send any emissary. All you had to do was walk across the hall, into the Office of the Governor.

The white fringe on the sideburns, the aquiline nose, the heavy, pursed eyebrows, the slim, almost slight figure identified him quickly. He is, in his own way, the most fascinating politician in America.

In a study of Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., it is important to stress that he is a politician. There is a cultish insistence that Jerry Brown — ascetic, zen Buddhist, loner — is nonpolitical, and that portrait, at a time when politicians are suspect, helps

account for his amazing approval by the people of the state after more than one year in office.

(The popular figure is 84 per cent approval by Californians. Mervin Field of the California Poll notes that it actually breaks down to 50 per cent who rated his performance as good, 34 per cent who assessed him fair. Seven per cent rated him poor, with 9 per cent voicing no opinion. That low figure for "poor" was phenomenal. For comparison, predecessor Ronald Reagan, at his best in 1968, registered 42 per cent good, 36 per cent fair, 15 per cent poor, 7 per cent no opinion.)

"Politician" is tricky nomenclature. A basic facet of its meaning is perpetuation of self; otherwise, one ceases to be a politician. And Jerry Brown is out there to remain a public figure.

His recent announcement that he would be a favorite son candidate — or as he put it, "native" son — in the Democratic race for presidential nominees reinforces his commitment to political life.

I saw him operating one night at a convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, where he made all the moves that were supposed to be athematic to the private Jerry Brown. It was a \$100-a-plate dinner at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. He came into the grand ballroom at 7:55 p.m., with everybody seated, and he went around the room clockwise, trailed by a Sun Gun and a Boom Mike and assorted cameras filming segments later used on the "60 Minutes" show over CBS. He stopped at each table for small talk and took 15 minutes to get to the dais.

There he made a 15-minute speech — the governor is not long-winded — and concluded: "I see tremendous vitality of people ready to try new ideas. What we lack is inspiration and leadership... We must save a ship that's not moving through the water."

Then he exited, trailed by lights and mikes, stopping for an impromptu press conference on Post Street (at exactly the same spot where a bullet missed President

Ford) before climbing into his light blue Plymouth Satellite state car — and another political appearance that night.

Jerry Brown's unique message to the people in the mid-1970s is "lowered expectations." In the privacy of his large, light-filtered office which Reagan used as a conference room, he sat primly on a couch and expanded his views.

"There has been continuous growth in the area of material expectations," he began, "as the principal goal of government and society. The ability of a large government in Washington to direct everything from food stamp coupons to helmets to square feet for child care centers to picking out routes for roads raises questions in my mind as to whether that is an appropriate distribution of power."

"The demands for greater environmental protection, for greater equality, the lack of open space, the competition for choice places in the cities and suburbs — all these things mean it's much more difficult

to make the kinds of decisions that were very easy 20 or 30 years ago. There's been a diminution in the ability to make decisions at the same rate as we used to."

Brown's theme reflects doubt about the ability of government to cope. The man on the street worries about coping, too, in a complex society. So he's entranced by this young man's candor.

The governor's style is not to provide answers. He raises questions.

He mused, "I read a book printed in 1970, an authoritative statement about the poverty program, that poverty would be eliminated by 1980. It would cost \$10 billion. It was almost foolish to make that kind of simplistic remark, and yet people made it."

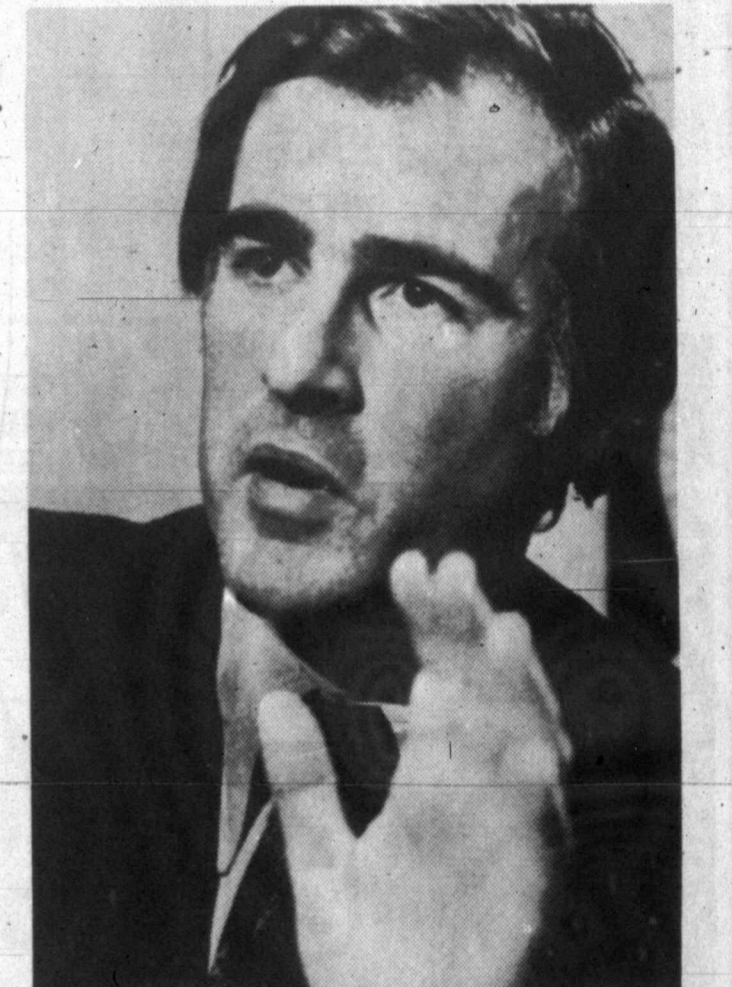
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JERRY BROWN'S STYLE is not to give answers but to raise questions.

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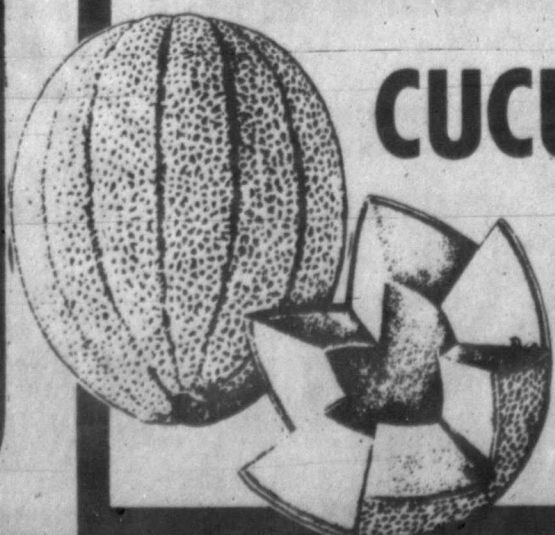
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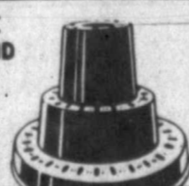


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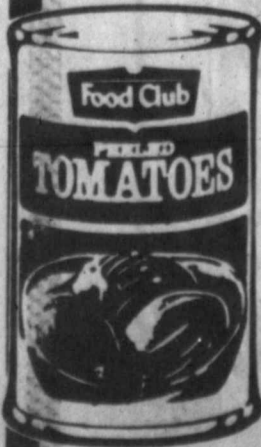
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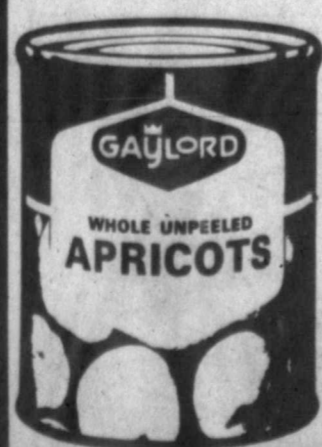


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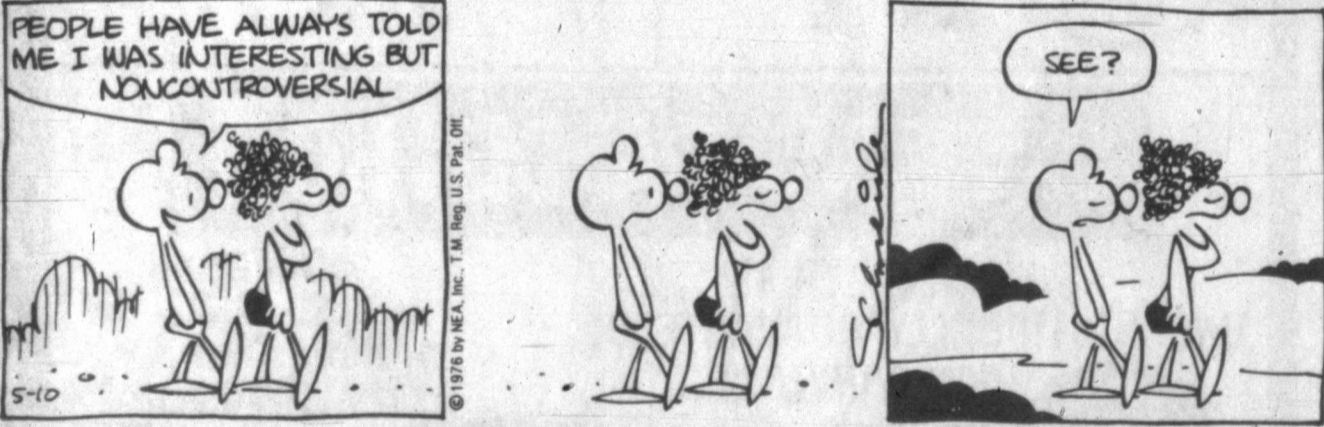
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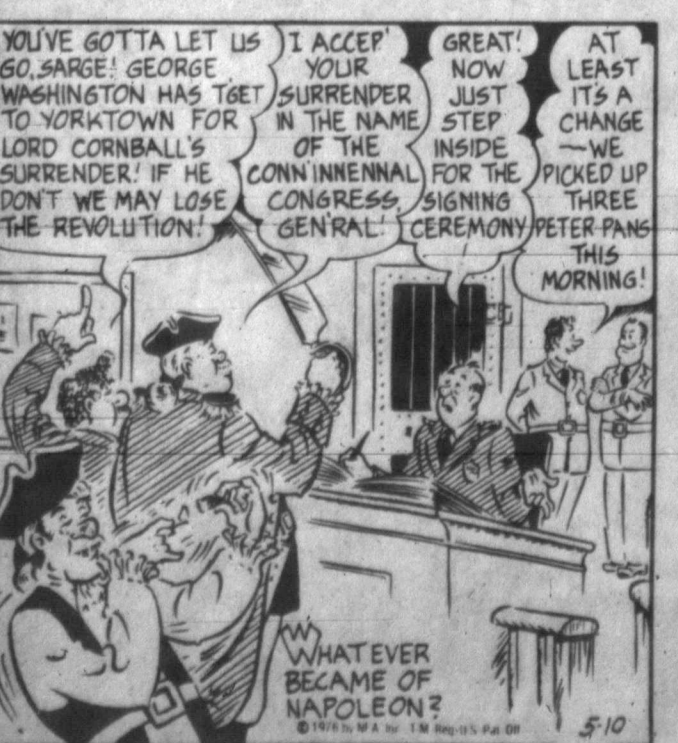
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# Hayes nips Bies for Byron Nelson cash

DALLAS (UPI) — Mark Hayes and Don Bies each talked about the same subject Sunday, delicately, and from a different approach.

Hayes was the first to use the word — "choke."

"I think I had more pressure on me Saturday," said Hayes, whose steady two-under-par 69 Sunday gave him a \$200,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic, his first win during a 2½ year pro career.

"You choke when you aren't hitting the ball well and I wasn't hitting it well yesterday. I was hitting it well today," said Hayes, who finished dead last in the 1975 Nelson but who this year became the first person to lead all four rounds.

The fact that Hayes was a non-winner brought up the subject of pressure. Bies indicated he believed Hayes would not play boldly.

"I thought if I could shoot a 68 or 69, that I would win," said

Bies, who started the day three strokes behind Hayes and shot his 68. "I really didn't think Mark would beat par."

During the night, Hayes didn't either.

"I want to come from behind the next time to win," he said. "I couldn't sleep, I couldn't eat. Maybe the next one will be easier."

But his difficulties, he said, went beyond the physical. He had said he was not swinging well Saturday and that carried

over to the practice tee Sunday morning.

"I was kind of desperate," he said. "I was searching around for something that would work. Then Larry Nelson told me to slow my swing down; slow everything down."

"I really needed for him to tell me that. I started swinging slow and I started hitting them. Out on the course, I was trying to walk as slow as Don January and I did."

Though Bies cut Hayes' lead

to two strokes at the end, the only real competition on the final holes was for second place between Bies and Masters' champion Ray Floyd.

Both had made the turn at seven under and picked up an early second nine birdie. But then Floyd fell apart.

He bogeyed Nos. 13 and 14 while Bies birdied No. 15 and that contest was over.

Floyd finished two back at seven under.

Hale Irwin took fourth place at six under with a final round 68, and Texas favorite Ben Crenshaw held fifth place with a final round 69 at five under.

Next at four under were Larry Nelson and Dave Stockton.

Jack Nicklaus, who said his three under position Saturday was within reach of Hayes who at that time was nine under, could never gain control of his round.

He eagled No. 15 but bogeyed 17 and finished at three under. Lee Trevino and Tom Kite tied

at two under, while Arnold Palmer — encouraged by his early rounds — and defending champion Tommy Watson finished at four over.

Hayes started in ragged fashion, hitting what he called three "shaky" shots on the par 4 opening hole. He made his par there.

"I hit a good drive on No. 2 and I hit it solid from then on," he said. "I really felt confident after No. 4 when I hit that (15-foot) putt for par."

"I felt I had the tournament in the bag after No. 17 when I two putted from 35-feet. On that last hole, I was just trying to get that first putt down into two-putt range. After I hit it, I knew I could two putt from two feet uphill."

## Byron Nelson scores

DALLAS (UPI) — Final round scores and money won in the \$200,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic:		
Mark Hayes	\$48,000	68-71-71-68-278
Don Bies	\$2,000	67-70-70-70-277
Ray Floyd	\$1,500	70-67-71-68-277
Hale Irwin	\$1,000	70-68-72-68-276
Ben Crenshaw	\$1,000	71-68-68-69-275
Dave Stockton	\$1,000	69-71-70-78-280
Larry Nelson	\$1,000	70-71-68-71-280
Jerry McGee	\$1,000	71-72-67-68-281
Homero Blancas	\$1,000	74-69-70-68-281
David Graham	\$1,000	70-70-72-69-281
Mac McLendon	\$1,000	71-72-67-76-281
Monty Kaser	\$1,000	71-70-70-78-281
Bill Rogers	\$1,000	69-68-72-72-281
Jack Nicklaus	\$1,000	71-72-67-76-281
Bob E. Smith	\$1,000	68-67-74-72-281
Lee Trevino	\$1,000	69-70-72-71-282
Gil Morgan	\$1,000	70-72-69-71-282
Butch Baird	\$1,000	72-68-70-71-282
Tom Kite	\$1,000	68-70-71-72-282
David Eichelberger	\$2,000	68-72-70-72-282
Don January	\$2,000	69-69-70-73-282
Grier Jones	\$1,700	72-72-68-284
Terrance Dill	\$1,700	72-71-71-69-284
Brian Allen	\$1,700	72-68-72-70-284
Barry Jackel	\$1,700	72-70-72-70-284
Marty Fleckman	\$1,700	67-74-71-72-284
Tom Aaron	\$1,700	71-71-69-73-284
Andy Bean	\$1,320	72-70-74-69-285
Miller Barber	\$1,320	72-68-72-71-285
Ken Stoll	\$1,320	72-68-72-71-285
Lanny Wadkins	\$1,320	74-67-72-72-285
George Burns	\$1,320	71-70-72-72-285
Gibby Gilbert	\$1,320	69-70-74-73-285
Tom Weiskopf	\$980	70-71-72-70-286
Jerry Pate	\$660	70-68-70-72-286
Loel Hebert	\$660	74-71-74-72-286
John Schler	\$660	68-72-72-72-286
Bob Erickson	\$660	72-70-72-72-286
Eddie Pearce	\$660	69-72-72-72-286
Jim Deas	\$660	71-71-70-74-286
Bob Dickson	\$660	71-73-74-68-287
Al Geiberger	\$700	72-72-71-71-287
Bobby Cole	\$700	72-71-70-74-288
Ed Sneed	\$645	72-71-70-68-288
Bob Charles	\$645	70-72-72-70-288
Dale Douglas	\$645	70-69-72-72-288
Tom Watson	\$645	70-72-72-72-288
Tommy Jacobs	\$645	69-72-72-72-288
Arnold Palmer	\$645	70-69-72-72-288
Tom Watson	\$645	70-72-72-72-288
Gary Koch	\$645	72-68-69-72-288
Mike Jell	\$645	72-72-74-70-289
Ron Cerrudo	\$645	72-68-72-72-289
Tommy Gerda	\$645	73-68-72-72-289
Marion Heek	\$645	71-72-74-72-289
Danny Edwards	\$645	70-72-74-72-289
Forrest Feiler	\$645	67-72-72-72-289
Nate Starks	\$645	72-72-72-72-289
Joe Iman	\$645	72-71-70-72-289
Bruce Devlin	\$645	72-72-70-69-289
Tom Storey	\$645	74-71-74-72-294
Larry Huston	\$645	71-71-72-75-294
George Cagle	\$645	71-72-72-72-294
Randy Erskine	\$645	72-72-72-72-295
Phil Rodgers	\$645	70-69-72-74-296
Mike Nisum	\$645	71-72-69-72-296
Tom Shaw	\$645	71-70-68-72-297
Tommy McGinnis	\$645	70-71-72-68-297
George Archer	\$645	70-71-69-77-298
Fuzzy Zoeller	\$645	72-71-62-74-298
George Knudson	\$645	71-74-71-76-299

# Wood lost in Chicago win over Tigers

BY NEIL HERSHERBERG  
UPI Sports Writer

Paul Richards probably wishes he was still in retirement.

Richards, who left his ranch in Waxahachie Texas to assume the reins of the Chicago White Sox this season, learned Sunday left-handed ace Wilbur Wood probably will be lost to the club for the remainder of the season.

Wood was suffered a left kneecap injury in the sixth inning of Sunday's 4-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers by a line drive off the bat of Ron LeFlore. X-rays later revealed that he

had suffered a fractured kneecap.

It was only a few months ago that Richards, 67, was in retirement, relaxing on his ranch and thinking about his baseball past. But when showman Bill Veck bought the ailing White Sox franchise in the off-season, he immediately called his old friend Richards and asked him to assume control of the club.

What Richards has gotten so far is a club that has lost nine of its last 11 games, a team with a shaky pitching staff and little punch at the plate.

The loss of Wood, a four time 20-game winner, leaves Richards with a gaping hole in his rotation, a staff already weakened by the trade of veteran Jim Kaat to Philadelphia prior to the season's start.

In other games Oakland edged

New York 4-3 in 12 innings, Texas nipped Boston 6-5, California topped Cleveland 3-2, Kansas City ripped Baltimore 7-4, and Minnesota beat Milwaukee 6-4.

In the National League, Philadelphia trounced Los An-

gels 10-3, Pittsburgh topped Atlanta 5-2, Cincinnati ripped Chicago 14-2. Houston outslugged St. Louis 10-5, San Diego blanked New York 4-0 and San Francisco beat Montreal 4-2 before losing 8-0.

A's 4, Yankees 3

Sal Bando raced home from third base on Bert Campaneris' 12th inning sacrifice fly to give the A's a victory over New York and ex-teammate Jim Hunter.

Rangers 6 Red Sox 5  
Denny Doyle's wild throw on Len Randle's potential double play ground ball in the eighth inning enabled the Rangers to score two runs and hand Boston its ninth straight loss.

Angels 3 Indians 2  
Rusty Torres' two-out triple drive in two runs in the eighth inning as the Angels scored their third straight come-from-behind victory over the Indians.

Royals 7 Orioles 4  
Bob Stinson doubled home two runs and Frank White added a two-run single during a five-run third inning out of Jim Palmer that carried the Royals past Baltimore. Palmer, who pitched a two-hit shutout in his last start, was tagged for seven hits and four earned runs in 2-2-3 innings.

Twins 6 Brewers 4  
Minnesota scored two runs in the eighth inning when catcher Darrell Porter committed a passed ball and a throwing error to edge the Brewers. Porter's passed ball allowed Wynegar to score and Ford to go to second. Ford then stole third and scored when Porter threw the ball wildly into left field.

STRONG START  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Pete Rose and Bobby Tolan three times began games for the Cincinnati Reds with successive home runs in 1969 and 1970.

# Sports

PAMPA NEWS Monday, May 10, 1976 9

## Borg topples Vilas, nets biggest purse of career

DALLAS (UPI) — Bjorn Borg and Guillermo Vilas have looked at each other across a tennis net almost every day for the past three years.

Most of the time they are merely getting in some practice.

But Sunday it was for real and with all of that money at stake it was quite easy for them to forget they are the best of friends.

At least that is what Borg says and he should know since he forgot about the friendship long enough to dispose of Vilas in four sets and win the biggest prize of his still brief professional career — the World Championship of Tennis.

"It is a tough competition," said the teen-age Swede in his broken English. "And it is something just to get here. But I

am really happy to have won.

"Now I am sure going to try hard to win either Wimbledon or Forest Hills this year. But if I don't I will try again next year."

Borg will probably be around for a lot more than next year since he does not turn 20 until next month. Borg, along with Vilas, who is 23, represents the wave of the future in tennis.

And since the WCT final was a Borg-Vilas affair, the match, perhaps, was a forerunner of many major championship matches.

Borg's 1-6, 6-1, 7-5, 6-1 victory did not contain a lot of spectacular tennis, but from the second set on Borg was the steadiest of the two and on the slow surface employed for WCT steadiness is a much needed trait.

"He missed some shots in the first set," said the downcast Vilas. "and I was hoping he would keep missing them. But he didn't. He didn't miss much at all."

Borg claimed \$50,000 with the title and Vilas' runner-up check was worth \$20,000.

Borg and Vilas, a native of Argentina, became close friends soon after the Swede hit the pro tennis circuit and because of their similar styles of play — both like to hit topspin shots from the baseline — they soon began to practice together. Now they both have moved to Monte Carlo for tax reasons and they even live in the same apartment building.

And both insist that once they are on the court against each other — Sunday's match was the 12th time they have played with Borg winning eight — they take on a "no prisoners," attitude.

"Sure we joke beforehand," said Vilas. "But when we are on the court there is a match to play. Why is it that people think that people can't be friends and still play tennis against each other?"

Borg made several errors in the opening set and he said he was simply not patient enough. "I tried to come to the net in the first set and he hit too many passing shots," said Borg. "I had to start waiting for a really short ball before I came in."

"Guillermo started out playing really well. I said to myself that 'if he keeps playing like that I will be gone in three sets.' But he did not play as well the rest of the match."

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STRONG START  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Pete Rose and Bobby Tolan three times began games for the Cincinnati Reds with successive home runs in 1969 and 1970.

Anderson could be right. The Reds completed a three-game weekend sweep in Wrigley Field Sunday by thrashing the Chicago Cubs, 14-2, behind a 21-hit attack that featured a grand slam homer by Ken Griffey, a pair of solo blasts by Tony Perez, a two-run shot by Dan Driessen and solo homers by George Foster and Pete Rose.

It was the second 14-run game for the Reds in as many days at Wrigley Field and in the three-game series Cincinnati collected 44 hits.

The Reds' victory moved them to within one-half game of first place Los Angeles in the National League West. The Dodgers, who had a 12-game winning streak broken by Philadelphia Saturday night, were beaten again by the Phillies, 10-3.

In other NL action, Pitts-

burgh handed Atlanta its 13th straight loss, 5-2; San Diego blanked New York, 4-0; Houston whipped St. Louis, 10-5, and San Francisco downed Montreal 4-2, then lost 8-0.

In American League contests, Oakland nipped New York 4-3 in 12 innings; Kansas City defeated Baltimore, 7-4; California edged Cleveland, 3-2; Texas beat Boston, 6-5; Minnesota topped Milwaukee, 6-4, and Chicago downed Detroit, 4-2.

Phillies 10, Dodgers 3  
Jim Lonborg pitched perfect ball for 6 1/3 innings, then combined with Ron Reed on a six-hitter as the Phillies beat the Dodgers for the second straight day.

Padres 4, Mets 0  
Brent Strom tossed a two-hitter and Dave Winfield hit a two-run homer to spark the Padres to victory over Tom Seaver. Strom held the Mets hitless until Joe Torre singled with one out in the seventh, while the only other Met hit was a single by Bud Harrelson in the ninth.

Astros 10, Cardinals 5  
Cliff Johnson drove in three runs with a homer, double and two singles to power the Astros to victory over the Cardinals.



Susan Richardson shows good form but fails to place in the long jump during the Sam Houston Middle School Boys and Girls Track Meet Friday. Sherry Smith won the long jump with a 12-9 leap.  
(Pampa News photo by Gary Meador)

Optimist results  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Opening Day Game  
(Saturday)  
DIXIE DUNCAN 900 020-3  
100 285-3  
Dixie battery - Randy Newman (L.P.) and Mark Radloff. Duncan battery - Brett Ladd, Derek Bigham (WP), Todd Richardson and Steve Baum.  
2B - Steven McCarey, Dixie - Dennis Kuempel, Brett Ladd, Todd Mitchell, Steve Baum, Duncan.  
3B - Derek Bigham, Duncan.

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## From the channel... Bowling lanes offer tickets to ballplayers

By GIL WUEST  
Mgr., Harvester Lanes  
Baseball is in full swing for the Optimist Club. I feel this is a very important contribution to our young people and an added asset to our community.

Many of our friends and neighbors give unselfishly to coaching as well as the many other duties associated with our little league programs. They are helping to shape our boys into fine citizens as well as instilling a sense of fair play and all-around good sportsmanship.

We realize also what an important job it is and want to

contribute in some way, so we have donated books of free bowling tickets to the various Queen candidates and players to sell. The proceeds will be given to the Optimist Club to help buy equipment and other things as they are needed.

As part of this community we wish to do our part in preparing our young people for a better life in the future. Also we would like to mention the fine job the Optimist Club is doing in getting our girls interested in a softball program. They too do a fine job in their effort to help the girls.

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# Ford worried about Nebraska primary

**United Press International**  
A worried President Ford, facing prospects of losing "crucial" primaries to Ronald Reagan in Nebraska Tuesday and in his home state of Michigan May 18, summoned political aides to talk strategy and revise his campaign schedule.

The President returned Saturday from a two-day swing through Nebraska, and called in

campaign aides Sunday, where it was decided to add a second day in Michigan this week. Additional senior aides, including campaign manager Rogers Morton, were to meet with him late today.

Originally scheduled to campaign in Michigan Wednesday, and in Kentucky, Tennessee and possibly Arkansas later in the week, Ford has rescheduled a second trip to Michigan—to the

tulip festival in Holland and to his home town of Grand Rapids—Saturday.

The second day in Michigan reportedly came at the expense of Arkansas, but that had not been a firm date.

Meanwhile, the Yankee state of Maine, which gave southerner Jimmy Carter one of his early boosts for the Democratic nomination by favoring him in district delegate maneuvering

before New Hampshire, now may have given him a rare—if minor—setback.

Carter won nine of the state's 20 delegates in Maine's Democratic state convention. But the convention unexpectedly elected five delegates for Morris Udall and left six uncommitted, thus blocking Carter from winning the majority his supporters predicted.

Carter spent Sunday at his

home in Plains, Ga., while Udall and Henry Jackson campaigned in Connecticut in hopes of upsetting the former Georgia governor there.

Jackson took himself out of the active campaign after losing the Pennsylvania primary last month, but said he would fulfill his commitments in Connecticut and on Sunday spoke of a possible miracle there to reestablish his candidacy.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said on television (CBS-TV's Face the Nation) the race is still wide open and he hopes to win the Maryland primary May 18. He picked up his first delegate Saturday in Wyoming.

"Some people think the campaign is locked up," said Brown. "I think it's wide open... I think the chemistry of this campaign can change in

Maryland. And as we spread across the country, you're going to see some real surprises."

Brown said he is seeking uncommitted delegates across the country, and will campaign in New Jersey, Nevada, and his home state of California.

Reagan widened his lead over Ford in weekend delegate selection in six states, gaining 28 new delegates to Ford's 18. The new totals show Reagan with 397

to Ford's 336, with 298 uncommitted. It takes 1,130 to nominate at the GOP convention in Kansas City in August.

In Democratic delegate elections, 39 were chosen over the weekend but most of them were uncommitted. Carter picked up 13 to bring his total to 574. The Democratic nominee needs 1,505 delegates at his convention in New York City's Madison Square Garden in July.



**Good highway frontage**

Motorists traveling Highway 60 last week encountered an unusual obstacle in their path. Charlie Douthit of 721 Sloan was moving a storage building to a new location in Pampa when the axle under the structure col-

lapsed, leaving the building temporarily stranded and blocking several lanes of traffic. Douthit, who did have a permit to move the building, was not cited.

(Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

## Scientists say controls prevent drug rehabilitation

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—Two medical researchers blame "politically inspired controls" by the Federal Drug Administration for preventing methadone rehabilitation programs from reaching the majority of heroin addicts.

"The Food and Drug administration concentrated obsessively on the problem of diversion (illicit use of methadone) and has ignored the damage that has been done to the rehabilitation program by its politically inspired controls," Drs. Vincent P. Dole and Marie E. Nyswander of Rockefeller University, New York City, wrote in this week's issue of the Journal of

the American Medical Association.

"Unfortunately the field of addiction is highly political. The rapid expansion of medical treatment in the period from 1970 to 1973 came in response to pressure from the White House to eliminate the addiction problem with a crash program ..."

The doctors said there are an estimated 400,000 to 500,000 persons using narcotics daily in the United States and an additional 5 million are intermitent users. There are fewer than 80,000 persons in methadone maintenance programs.

"The great majority of heroin

addicts in our cities remain on the streets and programs have lost their ability to attract them to treatment." Methadone hydrochloride is a drug that relieves withdrawal cravings in addicts, permitting them to hold jobs and lead relatively normal lives.

Reporting on 10 years of experience, the doctors said stringent controls imposed by the Food and Drug Administration to curb illicit use of methadone, an admitted problem, has created a governmental monopoly of treatment facilities which are often cold and uncaring.

"Bureaucratic control of me-

thadone programs has given us slots, a rule book, and an army of inspectors, but relatively little rehabilitation," the doctors said.

To succeed, the doctors said, the programs must enable patients to feel pride and hope and to accept responsibility.

"Without mutual respect, an adversary relationship develops between patients and staff, reinforced by arbitrary rules and the indifference of persons in authority," they wrote.

"Patients held in contempt by the staff continue to act like addicts and the overcrowded facility becomes a public nuisance."

**OFF COURSE**  
HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI)—The island of Bermuda was settled by accident when a ship carrying English men and women, on their way to relieve starving colonists at Jamestown, was blown off course and wrecked on nearby coral reefs.

## Comprise debate begins

**TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)**—Israeli government officials started work today on a compromise to defuse the explosive question of Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank of Jordan.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, asked if Sunday's long-awaited cabinet debate averted what loomed as the major political crisis of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's two-year-old government, said: "It is early to say but I hope so."

within a few weeks, despite the settlers' refusal to leave the Samaria region—the northern part of the West Bank—which is heavily populated by Arabs.

The Kadum Jews outraged local residents and many Israelis, with Arab sources calling them a major cause of unrest that flared into violent protests across the West Bank in recent months.

A cabinet communique Sunday said the government would continue settlement efforts in both the occupied territories captured in the 1967 Middle East War and in Israel proper.

Galili said he expected to forge a compromise with the settlers within "a few to several weeks," but warned the government would evict the group if the talks failed.

U.S. ambassador to the United Nations William Scranton told the Security Council recently Israeli settlements in occupied territory were an "obstacle to peace."

## 'Houston Boys' arrested

**HOUSTON (UPI)**—Police say three men were arrested during the weekend in connection with a male prostitution operation known as the "Houston Boys."

The men were arrested late Saturday in an exclusive Houston hotel by officers who posed as prospective clients.

Houston patrolman Martin Erhagen said members of the "Houston Boys" were paid \$100 for eight hours of work. He said the operation catered to the more affluent customers because of its prices.

"The Houston Boys' operation could be anywhere from five to 50 members," Erhagen said. "The gay community is closed and they won't talk about this kind of thing very much."

"I've never seen anything like it and I've been chasing pimps and whores for years," he said. "They were in for the exclusive bi-sexual business."

Police arrested Clarence Darrington, 20, on charges of aggravated promotion of prostitution. His bond was set at \$20,000. Arrested on prostitution charges were Laurin Stuart Laney, 18, and Paul Taylor, 21. They were released on \$200 bail each.

Erhagen said officers were tipped about the operation last week.

By United Press International  
FULTON, Mo. (UPI)—"We are truly sorry," said FBI Director Clarence Kelley in an apology to the American public for FBI abuses in J. Edgar Hoover's twilight years.

"We are truly sorry we were responsible for instances which now are subject to such criticism," Kelley said Saturday of Hoover's once-secret effort to watch, harass and discredit thousands of Americans whose politics he opposed.

"Some of those activities were clearly wrong and quite indefensible," Kelley said. "We most certainly must never allow them to be repeated."

It was learned that Kelley decided to issue a public apology after the Senate intelligence committee's publication of detailed reports on FBI activities.

## Hospital sets blood drive

Highland General Hospital is sponsoring a hospital-community blood drive from 10 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in conjunction with National Hospital Week.

The national observance continues through Saturday.

The theme is "Happy Birthday America."

While Highland General Hospital is dedicated to caring for the ill, we want the community to know that our interest in their well being extends beyond their treatment

in our institution," said Robert Monogue, administrator.

Monogue emphasized the need for blood contribution Coffee Memorial Blood Bank of Amarillo. Pampa's blood distributor, can no longer buy blood.

## Weekend news summary

**By United Press International**  
FULTON, Mo. (UPI)—"We are truly sorry," said FBI Director Clarence Kelley in an apology to the American public for FBI abuses in J. Edgar Hoover's twilight years.

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lahoma City for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and published Sunday.

Investigators in the Baltimore area reported, "Drugs such as marijuana, heroin, speed, etc., were seldom found to be causative agents in ... vehicular collisions ..."

**TOKYO (UPI)**—Three Japanese mountaineers are missing and presumed dead in Alaska's McKinley National Park, survivors of the expedition reported Sunday.

Hiroshi Watanabe, president of the Ezo Alpine Club which sponsored the climb, said he learned Sunday that three men vanished May 3 while trying to scale a peak near the Foraker Pass of the Alaska Range.

The three were identified as Koji Yoshino, 32, Kazuo Yokoyama, 30, and Yutaka Yoshida, 30, all of Sapporo.

sent saboteurs trained "in the use of guns and Soviet-made explosives" to Egypt and planted bombs at four targets on May Day, but failed in all but one attack.

Assistant Interior Minister Hassan Abu-Pasha told reporters one bomb exploded in a street in Alexandria, slightly injuring six Egyptians.

Police discovered other bombs before they could explode in an Alexandria movie theater, a radar station west of the port city and a Nile Delta winery, he said. Abu-Pasha said all the Libyan agents were arrested and have confessed.

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The drunken driver most likely to cause an auto traffic death is 25-35 years old, has a high school education, drives an older car and prefers beer to hard liquor.

This composite profile was constructed from separate studies conducted in Albuquerque, Baltimore, Boston and Oklahoma.

United's proposal calls for a flight from Birmingham to Denver, via Memphis, in the second summer of service on the route.

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)**—United Airlines wants to extend its "friendly skies" between Birmingham and Denver.

The airline's request to the Civil Aeronautics Board would be part of a package to extend service between various southern cities.

United's proposal calls for a flight from Birmingham to Denver, via Memphis, in the second summer of service on the route.

**TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)**—A spokesman for the Foreign Press Association Sunday said Israeli authorities were waging a "calculated campaign" to blame foreign correspondents for riots on the occupied West Bank of Jordan.

Steve Delaney, an NBC correspondent and chairman of the reporters group, called on military sources quoted in the Israeli press to substantiate their charges "or drop them."

Israeli newspapers in recent days wrote about an investigation into reports Arabs on the West Bank offered to set tires afire and erect roadblocks in exchange for payment from foreign television news crews.

**CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)**—Egypt has charged that Libya

Founded in 1630, Boston, Mass., was incorporated almost two centuries later, in 1822.

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**RICHARD BOONE STEWART PETERSEN**

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found in Plains, Ga., while Udall and Henry Jackson campaigned in Connecticut in hopes of upsetting the former Georgia governor there.

## Ray loses latest attempt

**CINCINNATI (UPI)**—James Earl Ray, the confessed assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. who now claims he is innocent, today lost his latest attempt to change his guilty plea and stand trial.

The U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, in a unanimous 3-0 ruling, decided that Ray had intelligently and voluntarily pleaded guilty to killing the civil rights leader and had received competent legal advice.

King was assassinated April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn. Ray, who pleaded guilty to first degree murder on March 10, 1969, is now serving a 99-year sentence at the Tennessee State Prison in Nashville.

Ever since entering the guilty plea, Ray has been seeking to withdraw that plea and to stand trial.

Ray based his appeal on the contention that his guilty plea was not "voluntarily and intelligently" made because his attorney, Percy Foreman, pressured him into pleading guilty against his will.

Ray contended Foreman made him believe the judge would not permit him to change attorneys and that unless he pleaded guilty, he had no alternative but to go to trial with Foreman, whom he felt he could not trust.

The appellate court decided, however, "the plea was entered

voluntarily and knowingly."

The appellate judges said that Judge Preston Battle "very carefully questioned Ray as to the voluntariness of his plea before it was accepted."

Ray also appealed on grounds he was denied "effective assistance of counsel."

Ray alleged Foreman was interested in getting the case closed in order to make money from magazine, book and movie rights to Ray's story.

Ray cited contractual arrangements among himself, his attorneys and author William Bradford Huie.

But after examining the court record, the appellate judges concluded that Ray did not show

he was prejudiced against because of the contracts.

Ray's present attorney, James H. Lasar, had said in oral arguments before the appellate court the case was "unique and bizarre almost beyond belief."

"Ray contends he did not shoot King," said Lasar. "He claims he was framed. The fact is Ray wanted a trial, but he was afraid Foreman was going to throw a trial. As Ray saw it, he took the only alternative route he had."

Identical sugar mills, each capable of producing 1,000 tons of sugar per day, will be built in Mexico and Cuba by the respective governments.

## Sarkis calms battle

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)**—President-elect Elias Sarkis appeared to have mastered his first challenge today by calming a fierce battle in the mountains northeast of the capital.

Sarkis held telephone consultations with Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat and other leaders to try to stop the fighting among the mountain peaks and

snow-patched canyons of the central Mount Lebanon region.

Rightist Christians around the mountain towns of Aintourah and Mein had pushed forward with American-made tanks and heavy artillery in a drive to dislodge leftists from a road leading to the Christian center of Zahle.

Reports from the combat zone said the clashes died down by afternoon.

The fighting killed more than 500 in a week and threatened the fragile cease-fire between leftist and right-wing forces in Beirut's ravaged port and downtown areas.

Political sources said Sarkis may soon hold a meeting with Socialist Kamal Jumblatt in an attempt to forge a vital reconciliation between his regime and the leftist alliance.

In Beirut, sporadic gunbattles erupted along Moslem-Christian confrontation lines in the capital's eastern and southern suburbs.

Leftist gunners early today hurled a sudden barrage of mortar fire on the downtown area, but threats by Jumblatt's alliance to renew open warfare had kept the streets deserted all day.

Parliament Saturday voted 66-0 with three abstentions to

elect Sarkis, the conservative governor of the central bank, to succeed President Suleiman Franjeh.

The leftists, who had bombarded the lawmakers' meeting with mortars and machine gun fire, immediately issued a call to reject the election as a "flagrant forgery" promoted by Syrian "military and political pressure."

Heavy fighting along cease-fire lines after the election killed at least 70 persons and wounded 120.

Political circles agreed that any hopes for an end to the 13-month civil war rested on the prospects of Jumblatt's leftist

## Four children die in fire

**KENNER, La. (UPI)**—A blaze within two blocks of a fire department substation Sunday destroyed a frame house, killing four young girls and injuring three other children.

Killed in the fire Sunday were Bridget Davis, 3, and her stepsisters, Ena Lane, 6, Elisa Lane, 7, and Gale Lane, 12.

Nine-year-old Johnny Davis was under intensive care in guarded condition at East Jefferson General Hospital. Wilbert Davis Jr., 5, and Debra Lane were in fair condition.

"They were all breathing when we put them in the ambulance units," said Fire Chief Thomas Tinnerella. "We gave some of them mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but they just didn't make it."

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## Young man lost game of Russian Roulette

**WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)**—No one wanted to play Russian Roulette with Mark A. Greeno at a party Saturday night, so he played by himself. He lost.

Greeno, 23, was found by his girlfriend lying on the kitchen floor of his southwest Wichita home shortly after the 11:10

p.m. shooting. He died at a hospital at 8:15 a.m. Sunday.

Police said there was no indication the shooting was a suicide and speculated that because Greeno was drunk he did not realize the bullet was in the gun.

**Public Notices**

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CLINTON FRANCIS KITTO, DECEASED**

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Clinton Francis Kitto, deceased, were issued on May 3, 1976, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to DORISE KITTO.

The residence of said Executrix is Pampa, Gray County, Texas. The post office address is:

1121 Garland  
Pampa, Texas 79665

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 3rd day of May, 1976  
Eloise Kitto,  
Independent Executrix  
May 10, 1976 J-18

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF WALTER LEE FLETCHER, DECEASED**

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Walter Lee Fletcher, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 22nd day of April, 1976, in Cause No. 4782, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to DORISE BEATRICE FLETCHER, 1129 Garland Drive, Pampa, Texas 79665. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 5th day of May, 1976  
DORISE BEATRICE FLETCHER,  
Independent Executrix  
of the Estate of  
Walter Lee Fletcher,  
deceased  
May 10, 1976 J-14

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ZELDA H. FOSTER, DECEASED**

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Zelda H. Foster, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 3rd day of May, 1976, in Cause No. 4796, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to JOYCE V. STRECK, in care of Suzzard and Comer, P.O. Box 2616, Pampa, Texas. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 5th day of May, 1976  
JOYCE V. STRECK,  
Independent Executrix  
of the Estate of  
Zelda H. Foster,  
deceased  
May 10, 1976 J-15

**NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION PUBLIC HEARING**

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City Hall of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, at 9 o'clock a.m. on the 18th day of May, 1976, for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all property situated in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1976, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION FOR THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS

S.M. Chittenden  
City Secretary  
CITY OF PAMPA  
GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS  
7th DAY OF May, 1976  
May 9, 1976 J-17

**5 Special Notices**

**TUXEDO RENTALS.** One Hour Martinizing, 824 W. Francis or 1807 N. Hobart

**TOP OF TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1281 A.F. & A.M.** Monday May 10, Study and Practice, Tuesday May 11, M.M. Degree. Feed at 6:30. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

**PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966, A.F. & A.M.** Vernon E. Camp, W.M. 665-4600, B.B. Bearden, Secretary, 665-1152. Thursday, May 13 & Friday, May 14, Study and Practice.

**Public Notices**

**NOTICE**

The Texas Department of Health Resources has established, in accordance with the Federal Public Health Act the current annual level of uncompensated services for Highland General Hospital, Pampa, Texas, to be that the facility does not intend to deny any admission to the facility or any of its services because of inability to pay. The documents upon which the doctor's building was based are available for public inspection at the Texas Department of Health Resources, 100 West 8th Street, Austin, Texas from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on regular business days. The level of services set out meets the presumptive compliance guidelines of the Federal regulations.

May 10, 1976

**St. Joachim Foundation**

The annual report of St. Joachim Foundation is available for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. The address of the Foundation's principal office is room 306 Combs, North Building, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the Foundation is J. J. Duggan Jr. May 10, 1976 J-18

**3 Personal**

**ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS** and "Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235; 665-2856, 665-4002.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 1296 Dupcan. 665-2988 or 665-1343.

**RENT OUR** steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

**MARY KAY** cosmetics-Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-4480 or 669-3121.

**A GOOD buy** ... give it a try. Blue Lustre America's favorite carpet shampoo. 81. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

LOSE weight with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax - reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Ideal Drugs.

LOSE weight and excess water with Fluidex Plus plan, convenient 2 in 1 tablet. Ideal Drugs

**10 Lost and Found**

**FOUND: SIAMESE** cat. Call 669-7288, 312 N. Dwight.

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**TOP** Pampa Ni fessiona ship ski group in holiday time an ble. Con 669-2551 ment.

**NI**

**House** Top O' Office 669-3

13 Business Opportunities

SERVICE STATION for lease. Call 665-8464 or 420 W. Brown.

FOR SALE: Peanut, Candy and Gum vending business in Pampa. Requires \$1,238.00 cash and few hours weekly. TEXAS KANDY COMPANY, 1327 Base Road, San Antonio, Texas 78212. Include phone number.

DO YOU travel daily in the morning from the Pampa area to Canadian? Are you interested in off-setting your cost of travel? If so contact Bill or J.T. in Canadian at 323-6552.

14A Air Conditioning

AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS BY DOING IT YOURSELF

We sell several top brands. Our service includes figuring your exact requirements, designing and supplying a balanced efficient system including all ducts and accessories and showing you how to install it. For an appointment call BUYERS SERVICE OF PAMPA 669-9263

14D 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. Estimates call Jerry Reagan. 669-9747 or 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lane. 669-3940.

HOUSE LEVELING, floor covering, carpeting, cement work. Call for all your home repair needs. Roy Bogges. 665-4982.

CONCRETE CONTRACTOR, drives and sidewalks. 669-7238.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling, and painting, call 669-7145.

14E Carpet Services

Carpet & Linoleum Installation All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-9523.

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

14H General Service

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8 x 15 camper trailer. \$1100. Call 669-7130.

8 1/2 FOOT Cabover camper with or without pickup. Ready to go. Clean. Call 826-5664.

114B Mobile Homes

# Jetliners may see Air Force use

By ROBERT KAYLOR  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A novel plan for the Air Force to buy commercial jetliners "off the shelf" and convert them into aerial tankers instead of going through costly development of a new airplane has surfaced in the controversy over the B1 bomber.

The Air Force wants 244 B1s costing an estimated \$20 billion to replace its aging fleet of B52 bombers. A final decision is expected later this year.

Some critics who believe there

is no need for a new strategic bomber say the new tankers actually are intended sooner or later for use in refueling the B1s.

Air Force officers who already are looking at the Boeing 747 jumbo jet and the McDonnell Douglas DC10 as possible candidates for the new "advanced tanker cargo aircraft" bridle at the criticism and say it is unjustified.

They say the need for the new plane was demonstrated during the 1973 Middle East war when only permission from a

cooperative Portuguese government to refuel at the Azores allowed a U.S. airlift to keep military supplies flowing to Israel.

Portugal has since shifted its political views, and in any future airlift to the Mideast — or other parts of the world — the United States might be forced to use its present fleet of 20-year-old KC135 tankers to get its cargo planes to their destinations and back again, these officers say.

The Air Force says the KC135s would be adequate for refueling

strategic bombers, including the B1, as far ahead as 1990, but that they aren't satisfactory for airlift purposes.

Several KC135s might be needed to refuel a single giant CSA cargo plane, for example.

The ATCA also would have sufficient cargo-carrying capacity of its own to be used to deploy jet fighter units to trouble spots around the world.

It could fly along with the fighters, refueling them on the way and carrying the spare parts and maintenance personnel necessary to keep them flying once they arrived.

Senior Air Force officers say the idea of converting the CSA, which has proven costly and trouble-prone and is no longer in production, for use in the ATCA program was considered briefly but dropped.

In the past the Air Force usually has developed an aircraft from the drawing board, as it did with the CSA at a cost of \$4.4 billion.

Defense sources say most of the incentive to take a less

expensive approach came from within the Air Force itself, although "part of it could have been a realization of the overall concern of Congress about expensive development programs," one source said.

Brig. Gen. Charles S. G. Kuyk, who is in charge of the ATCA project, says the overriding factor in the decision was that the Air Force could use either the 747 or the DC10 with a minimum of modification.

Kuyk says total development costs would run to about \$300

million for a 40-plane fleet, instead of \$2 billion to \$3 billion for developing a totally new airplane. Each plane the Air Force buys would cost from \$36 million to \$48 million.

With both the DC10 and 747, he said, about 200 airplanes already are flying commercially. They have good safety records and "all of the initial bugs have been worked out," he said.

The planes the Air Force would buy — and try to put into operation in 1979 — would be

cargo versions of the jetliners, with fueling booms and extra fuel tanks added.

The Air Force plans to use commercially available stocks of spare parts and is considering contracting out maintenance to civilian airlines to avoid the costs of training its own mechanics to service the planes.

Boeing already produces a cargo version of the 747 with a special nose door, and McDonnell-Douglas is now working on a strengthened DC10 cargo plane.

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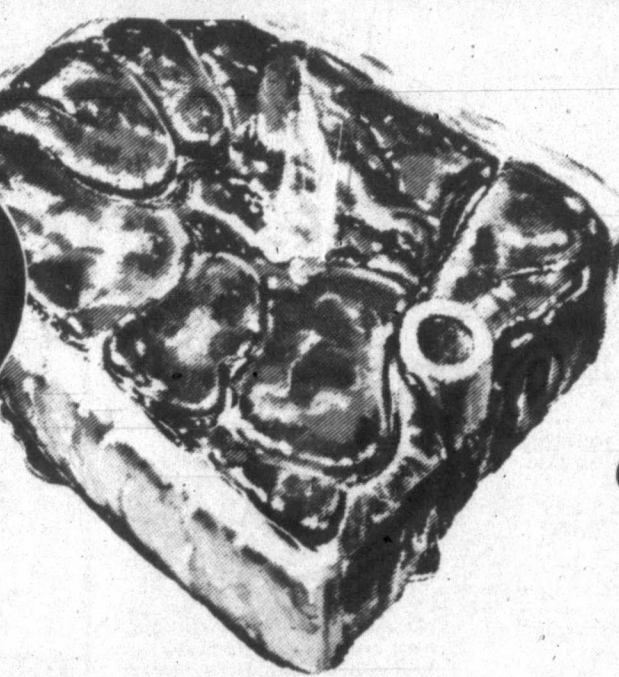
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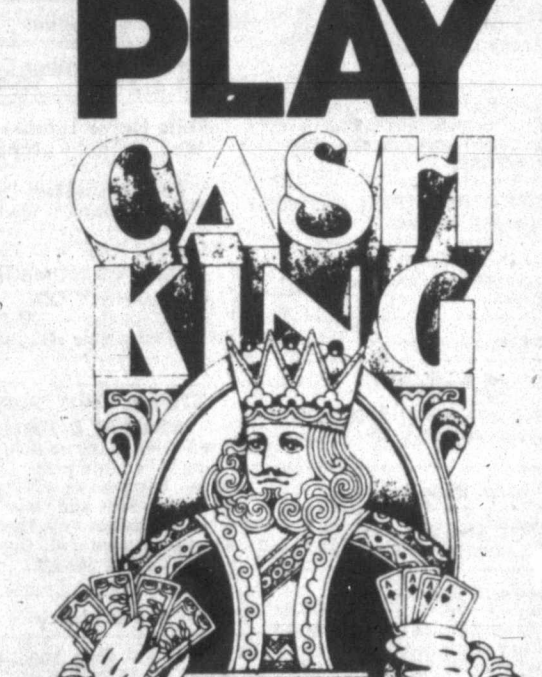
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