

IRS accused of illegal privacy invasion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald C. Alexander said today he wants to make "the biggest bonfire" in Washington to destroy 11,500 IRS intelligence files on Americans rather than make them available to the individuals concerned.

But he was warned sternly against destroying the files at a hearing of the House subcommittee on government information and individual rights.

Alexander testified before the subcommittee following today's release of a Senate intelligence committee staff report which accused the IRS of "serious and illegal abuse" of the privacy of taxpayers.

That report said an IRS Special Service Staff heard about information on taxpayers

"targeted" by the White House, FBI, CIA and other agencies in operations that involved wiretaps, bugs and break-ins.

The files also allegedly contained information including sex and drinking habits of those investigated.

"What benefit would be gained from incurring the substantial costs which would be required to inform persons that they were the subjects of files?" Alexander asked the House subcommittee. He said the files are "inactive, outdated, and useless and would have been destroyed long ago" except for ongoing congressional investigations.

"I would like to have the biggest bonfire," he said, estimating it would cost \$200,000 to keep the files and make them known to every individual involved.

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., chairman of

the subcommittee, bristled and said, "I'm telling you right now that this is a congressional inquiry. And I put you on notice that those files better not be destroyed."

She said that citizens whose privacy rights had been illegally invaded over the years by the IRS should know about it.

Mrs. Abzug is holding hearings on a proposed bill which would require that all persons who were subjects of improper or illegal intelligence activity by government agencies be given notice that they were targets and with the right to find out what the government was saying about them.

The Senate intelligence committee staff report said the IRS had carried out missions for the FBI, CIA and the White House.

The IRS ranks as an intelligence agency.

it said, both in its legitimate role of running down tax violators and fraud, and in accumulating "vast amounts of information about the financial and personal affairs of American citizens."

With this "rich deposit of intelligence" from tax returns and the supporting documents taxpayers submit voluntarily, the IRS is a powerful tool other government departments "have periodically sought to employ," the document said.

It said this has led to "serious and illegal abuse of IRS investigative powers and to a compromise of the privacy and integrity of the tax return."

The service carried out audits and investigations of "targeted" citizens and organizations, most often without asking why, the report said.

Abuses extended back through many

administrations but reached a height during the presidency of Richard M. Nixon, it said.

"In the late 1960s and early 1970s, many groups and persons were selected for investigation by the Special Service Staff essentially because of their political activism rather than because specific facts indicated tax violations. The evidence suggests the IRS readily acceded to the congressional and White House pressures."

Although the IRS has made changes within the last year, "the committee's investigations strongly suggest that more effective oversight and new controls are necessary if the IRS is to be used for any nontax purpose," the report said.

Some past controversial or illegal IRS activities listed included:

— Participating in the FBI's

counterintelligence program by supplying tax information on dissenters, black nationalists, civil rights advocates, antiwar protesters and some 2,300 organizations categorized as "Old Left," "New Left" and "Right Wing."

— Initiation of a computerized information gathering and retrieval system between 1963 and 1975 that contained "general intelligence" on 465,442 persons or groups, and plans to include 10,000 organizations eventually.

— Carrying out of "Operation Leprechaun" against big-spenders and suspected influence wielders in Florida that embraced investigations of a congressional candidate and information on the sex lives and drinking habits of 30 public officials in the Miami area.

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Ambassador assassinated

PARIS (UPI) — Bolivian Ambassador Joaquim Zenteno Anaya, who as a military commander crushed Ernesto (Che) Guevara's guerrillas a decade ago, was assassinated in Paris today. Telephone callers said the "Che Guevara Brigades" was responsible.

Zenteno was gunned down beside the Seine River as he was getting into his car to drive home to lunch. Shortly afterward, Paris newspapers began getting telephone calls saying an underground organization calling itself the "Che Guevara Brigades" carried out the killing.

Zenteno commanded troops that hunted down and killed Cuban revolutionary to check the bullets fired today with those

that gravely wounded the deputy Spanish military attache in Paris, Capt. Bartolomeo Garcia, last Oct. 8. The callers said the bullets were fired from the same pistol.

The unidentified gunman escaped. Police stopped a young man who was running along the sidewalk and held him for questioning. But they said indications were that he had nothing to do with the killing.

Police said Zenteno was shot as he was getting into his car beside the Seine River. His car was parked beneath the Bir Hakeim Bridge over the river, near the spot where the Turkish ambassador was assassinated last last year.

Police said Zenteno had just inserted his key into the door of

his car when he was shot twice in the back. He was killed instantly.

Police quoted a young woman who said the assailant walked up

behind Zenteno and fired just as the envoy turned. She said the pistol was within three inches of the ambassador's back when the gunman fired twice.

City floats loans to meet payments

By TEX DEWESE
Pampa News Staff

With the federal government unable to come up now with its share of money due for construction of Pampa's waste water treatment plant, city commissioners today voted to negotiate short-term borrowing from unallocated city funds on bank deposit in order to meet payments due the contractor.

The city has approximately \$1.5 million on deposit in Citizens Bank & Trust Co. drawing interest until it is used for the purpose it originally was allocated.

Estimate No. 5 in the amount of \$107,432 due the Wes-Tex Construction Co. which is building the treatment plant, was due today and the city was about \$49,000 short of having enough to meet the obligation. The commission authorized the short-term borrowing of that amount from city funds on deposit at the same rate of interest the bank was paying the city.

Under the Environmental Protection Agency grant to the city, Pampa was to pay 25 per cent of the construction cost and the federal government 75 per cent.

The city was notified last week EPA would not have funds to meet its part of the commitment until after July 1. The EPA was to start paying when the city had completed its 25 per cent share. The city's \$400,000 share already has been spent.

The City of Pampa put in a new request last Friday for a \$345,000 federal payment. The request is in the hands of the Texas Water Quality Board.

It is projected the June payment to the contractor will be around \$75,000 and the city also is expected to be forced to float another short term loan to meet it.

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson

explained the loans are not new debts.

"We are merely borrowing back from our own funds which the federal government eventually will replace," he said.

City Manager Wofford announced several meetings had been held in an effort to reach what is hoped will be an acceptable answer to the franchise with the city.

A draft has been drawn which will be submitted to the cable company, he stated, and the matter was placed on the agenda for detailed study at the next meeting of the commission June 8.

The city manager also filed a report on progress in the city's 2-inch waterline replacement project.

He said as of May 5 two city crews had replaced 7 1/2 miles of the 35 miles that will be replaced when the program is completed. Wofford also pointed out cost of the replacement had increased nearly \$2 a foot since last December. The current cost, he pointed out, is \$7.78 per foot. Approximately 4,000 feet of pipe has been replaced since late last December.

Ralph Milliron, 2701 Duncan, was appointed by the commission to fill a vacancy on the City Planning and Zoning Board left by the resignation of Harold Comer.

Next June 8 was set as the date to receive bids for construction and resurfacing of the city's hike and bike trails. Commissioners approved a proposed zoning change from multi-family to commercial on Lots 1 through 15, Block 1, Thomas Addition, and Lot 13, Hillcrest Addition, on the east side of N. Duncan opposite Ideal Store No. 1.

Also approved was payment of April bills amounting to \$76,690.17.

Defendants file denials

Original answers and general denials have been filed by all defendants in the \$325,000 civil suit in 31st District Court here against Worley Hospital, Dr. M.C. Overton and two Worley Nurses.

The suit was filed by Phyllis Gill and allegedly stems from a

ruptured bladder following a hysterectomy performed at Worley on April 16, 1974 when Mrs. Gill was 39 years of age.

Dr. Overton filed a general denial last week. Worley Hospital and Jean Helton and Janaulta Pool, both Worley nurses, filed their denials today in which they denied "each and



Pride's back in Pampa

Weary musicians with the Pride of Pampa band pulled into Pampa at 10:37 a.m. today following a 26-hour bus trip from Atlanta, Ga. Karen Anderson, left, sorts through her luggage as Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Birkee

stand by with Jeff Anderson. Right, Donald White is greeted by Mrs. White. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Band brings home trophy

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

The Pride of Pampa High School Band returned to the city at 10:37 a.m. today from Atlanta, Ga., where they were named best band in their class at the Six Flags Over Georgia.

Pampa's band was the only band in its class to earn a first division rating from the judges, said Jeff Doughten, director.

Assistant Director Bill Surface said that four of the total of eight first divisions awarded in the entire contest were won by Texas bands and "half of the bands there were not from Texas."

He said the other first division bands from the Lone Star State were from high schools in Canyon, Richardson and McAllen.

Doughten said that 52 bands competed in the contest. Pampa played at 7:30 p.m. Friday, the

last band to perform in their class.

Following the competition and learning they'd earned the Best in Class award, the band members relaxed and enjoyed the sights of Atlanta.

"On Saturday we went up to Stone Mountain Park, toured museums, and a plantation," Doughten said. "We went to a Cyclorama depicting the Battle of Atlanta and we went to Underground Atlanta."

The director said that many of his band members currently are studying Civil War history in other high school classes and "the stuff they'd been studying really sunk in when they saw where it had happened," he said.

Congratulations for the band's victory came from the Sheraton

Hotel where they stayed while in Atlanta in the form of a sign on the hotel marquis, in full vision of the expressway that passes the hotel — "Congratulations Pride of Pampa Band," the sign said.

Country-western music entertainer Charlie Rich was performing at the hotel and several band members reported that he'd offered his congratulations on their success.

Doughten said that the hotel manager spoke to the band and told them he'd never had a group as nice. There was not one complaint of any kind on any Pampa student the entire time.

The head bus driver commended the group for their cleanliness, Doughten said.

"Those buses were cleaner

when we left them than they were when we got in them," he said. "This is the best trip I've ever been on."

Doughten commented that the four trophies the band has earned in the past week represent 13 first divisions from 13 different judges — many areas of competition are judged by more than one person.

The four trophies added to the large collection include two from the Greater Southwest Music Festival in Amarillo, the University Interscholastic League competition, and the Six Flags Over Georgia contest.

Doughten said that the 1150-mile return trip took about 26 hours. It was a long trip, but the director said he is "ready to get started on the Ireland trip."



Feathered first grader

Shawna Renee Lenford, first grade student at Lamar Elementary School, peers out from a construction paper eagle costume. The first grade students of Linda McPherson and Pat Farmer appeared in class play at the school this morning.

(Pampa News photo)

Nebraska primary voter turnout brisk

United Press International
Nebraskans voted briskly in "beautiful to gorgeous" weather today in a major rebound battle for President Ford with surging GOP challenger Ronald Reagan. The two also faced off in West Virginia, where rain dampened the early turnout.

On the Democratic side, Jimmy Carter hoped to win his first clash with newcomer Frank Church in Nebraska and keep his bandwagon rolling in Connecticut's Democrats-only

contest against Morris Udall and Henry Jackson.

Nebraska Secretary of State Allen Beerman reported early precinct samples indicated a "moderate to heavy" turnout in Ford's attempt to end Reagan's string of four consecutive primary victories.

"The weather across the state appears to be between beautiful and gorgeous, which should mean a large turnout except where corn is being planted,"

Beerman said.

In West Virginia, an early-morning drizzle held down the voter turnout across the state. But the rainfall stopped by noon and voting was expected to increase.

Carter was not on the ballot in West Virginia, where Senate Assistant Democratic Leader

Robert Byrd was the favorite, and favorite son-over George C. Wallace.

Ford was a heavy favorite in West Virginia and Nebraska a few weeks ago after beating Reagan in New Hampshire, Florida, and Illinois. Then what seemed like a lost cause came alive when Reagan scored sweeps in Texas, Indiana, Alabama and Georgia during the first four days of May.

Now Reagan's chances of running his victory string to six primaries is improved. Both states are rated tossups.

Dual defeats in Nebraska and

West Virginia would mean serious trouble for the President as he goes into next week's big delegate contests in Maryland and his home state of Michigan.

There are 107 Democratic and 53 Republican delegates at stake today. Republicans will pick 25 in Nebraska and 28 in West Virginia. Democrats elect 51 in Connecticut, 33 in West Virginia and 23 in Nebraska.

The latest UPI delegate tally gave Reagan a 408-318 edge over

Ford, but the President expects to be the beneficiary of large blocks of uncommitted delegates from New York and Pennsylvania.

In the Democratic contest, Carter, winner of 12 of 15 primaries, has pulled out to a wide lead with 571 delegates, compared with 198 for Henry Jackson who is no longer active; 189 for Morris Udall and 138 for Wallace.

The Nebraska contest was the first outing for Church, who

entered the presidential race late and is concentrating on the Western states. He says he has closed the gap on Carter in the confusing 11-candidate field on the Nebraska ballot that

includes such noncontenders as Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Udall hoped to rekindle his liberal cause in Connecticut and said he senses a "swell" of support. Jackson has also

campaigned in Connecticut, but because of his wide lead nationwide, Carter had to be rated the favorite.

There are separate delegate and popularity races in Nebraska, making it possible that one candidate could lose statewide and still pick up a majority of delegates. In West Virginia,

delegates run uncommitted and are not bound by the outcome of the popular vote.



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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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 his possessions can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

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

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Forgotten union power

The idea that bigness is bad, or at least something to worry about, is a popular theme currently across the political spectrum. The targets of right and left are big government and big business.

But the politicians and most commentators are strangely silent on the subject of the third leg of the tripod of bigness — big labor. If anyone had forgotten that the power of a nationwide union organization can be overwhelming, the Teamsters have recently provided a refresher course.

The Teamsters union flexed its muscle by calling 400,000 truck drivers and warehousemen out on strike. Within hours, the auto industry had laid off 20,000 workers and other firms relying on shipments of parts and materials began furloughing help. The Department of Transportation estimated that within one week the strike could have idled one million Americans who had nothing to do with the Teamster wage negotiations, cutting the nation's production by \$300 million.

With a union holding the power to throw that kind of wrench into the economy, the

debate over government economic and employment policies or the regulation of business as a factor in economic recovery could be regarded as almost academic. The Teamsters Union is not the only one which straddles nationwide transportation networks. Railroad workers, longshoremen, and airline employees have shown through strike action in the past that the bloodstream of commerce and industry can be pinched off at will.

Transportation strikes generally bring calls for legislation that would go beyond the Taft-Hartley Act in trying to protect the economy from such exercises of union power. Congress has consistently let the matter ride — until the next crisis.

The derailment of recovery which was threatened for a time has been relieved by a tentative settlement which is generous enough to convince Teamsters bosses that by tightening the screws on the public they can get what they want from the trucking industry. The issue of Teamsters wages has receded, but the issue of big labor should remain alive in any discussion of dangerous concentrations of power.

Foreign policy debate

Because of the powerful and visible positions they hold in federal administrations, secretaries of state are never wholly aloof from political campaigns. However, there is no doubt that Henry Kissinger has become a central issue in the 1976 presidential selection process.

The principal reason is because Americans have deep misgivings about the government's relationships with other countries and particularly whether we could stand up to the Soviet Union if things came to that. Ironically, the more Kissinger tries to reassure citizens that the U.S. is all right, the more deeply he becomes enmeshed in politics.

There is a great spread among Republicans about the status of national security and the administration's policy toward the Soviet Union. Ronald Reagan speaks for the party's conservative wing on

both issues. And although the challenger is running behind President Ford in the primaries, some conservatives are encouraged because Reagan is picking up more than 40 per cent of the popular vote. The president will need conservative votes to win office in November.

Discussion of foreign policy in campaigns is fair game. If incumbent presidents can point to their achievements abroad, challengers can dispute them. And Reagan's frontal attack on defense and detente, using Kissinger as the lightning rod, raises some important questions.

Kissinger indeed has taken some contradictory stands over U.S. policy in Rhodesia. His threats against use of Cuban guerrillas do seem hollow. Detente does seem to benefit Russia, but not America.

Kissinger's defenders to the contrary, we see nothing wrong in full-scale debate of these issues.

The cruel truth

When the law of supply and demand operates freely to set prices and wages, commerce flows smoothly and violence remains at a minimum.

But when either wages or prices are set by brute force, commerce slows and violence increases.

Today unions exert or threaten the use of brute force on every hand in their drives to increase their powers.

Brute force makes more and

more economic decisions in the United States. Yet we call ourselves civilized!

SWEETSTAKES BANNED

The Missouri Supreme Court has ruled that the state was within its rights in prohibiting "Reader's Digest" from conducting a sweepstakes promotion in Missouri, on grounds it violates state laws forbidding lotteries.

Capitol Comedy

So far, 52 House and Senate members will not seek reelection. It interrupts their vacations and junkets.

The government was hoping Howard Hughes' will would not be found. The tax on his estate would pay for most of the national debt.

When Carter learned California's Jerry Brown will run for the nomination, he finally took a stand. He's against it.

The GOP is promoting a book called "Republican Humor." All the punch lines are deleted.

If Reagan pushes Ford any further to the right, he will send in the Marines to capture Berkeley.

If assassinations of foreign leaders are outlawed, the CIA may have to concentrate on criminals.

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Everybody wants to get into the act!



Don Oakley

Foreign autos apply for naturalization

By Don Oakley

Back when foreign cars were a novelty in this country, some Volkswagens sported signs saying "Made in der woods by elves."

In the not-too-distant future, the "woods" will be located somewhere in the Eastern U.S. and the "elves" will be American citizens. The foreign car is applying for naturalization papers.

Foreign automakers, who sold more than 1.5 million cars in the United States in 1975 in what was otherwise a lackluster sales year to capture a record 18.3 per cent of the market, are not exactly rushing to build or acquire plants in this country. But two of the largest ones are dipping their toes in the water, and if they find it warm, and especially if world economic conditions improve, others will no doubt follow.

The first domestic Volvo will roll off the company's assembly line in Chesapeake, Va., next year, using preprepared bodies, chassis and other major components shipped over from Sweden and put together by American workers.

Volkswagen has completed a tour of potential assembly sites near Detroit, Pittsburgh and Cleveland and is expected to announce its decision in April. The last-named city, in fact, has offered the company a cool \$1 million in the form of federally subsidized manpower training grants as an inducement to take over an abandoned tank plant.

Since Volkswagen contemplates building as many as 200,000 cars a year in the United States, this would mean thousands of jobs for American workers and a welcome economic boost for any city.

Japanese companies like Toyota and Nissan, maker of the Datsun, are reportedly seriously considering U.S. assembly plants but are still holding back because of the lingering effects of the recession and the energy crisis.

As Charles D. Dole, automotive editor of the Christian Science Monitor points out, Volvo will not be the first foreign automaker to build cars in America. Rolls-Royce, Mercedes, Peugeot, Fiat and others did so in the early years of the automobile before World War I. As recently as the 1950s, Volkswagen owned a plant in New Jersey but decided it could build cars better and cheaper in Germany.

Since then, however, labor costs in Europe have risen to levels comparable to ours, and while neither Volvo nor Volkswagen expects to be able to sell its American-made cars for less than the imported versions, there are numerous advantages to assembling cars in the market in which they are sold. For the potential American buyer, it should certainly mean quicker delivery and better availability of parts and service.

But what does it all mean to Detroit? Of a surety, much stiffer competition than the foreign automakers have hitherto presented — and that has been stiff enough.



The smallest of all flowering plants is the duckweed, which grows on the surface of ponds and is only 1/50th of an inch long!

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, May 12, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're careless today and make miscalculations, they could turn out to be rather costly. Move cautiously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today it may seem that the harder you try to please, the less you're appreciated. Steer clear of those who'll take you for granted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A veiled opportunity could come your way to unexpectedly. You'll have to be exceptionally sharp to recognize it for what it is.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Normally you're not the show-off type. Today you may try to upstage your friends, to call attention to yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make the most of present opportunities, or they may be suddenly withdrawn. Conditions could well alter rapidly today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though it will be difficult to own up to your mistakes today, do so rather than rationalize. Excuses weaken your image.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you borrow something today that the lender prizes, be careful! You have a tendency to be careless with possessions of

others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's not your nature to be indecisive, but today you may have a problem making up your mind and sticking to it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons who lend a helping hand today can't be expected to do everything for you. In certain areas you must fend for yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's good to be optimistic, but today you must be practical, too. Don't build your hopes upon false promises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be depending a bit too heavily on chance and luck to carry you through. They're not allies to be relied upon today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If someone tells you a tall tale today, don't try to top him. Your friend may get away with a little fib, but you won't.



May 12, 1976

There will be a lot of opportunities this coming year, so take advantage of all that's offered. Just be sure you see through to completion any project you start.

Private property a public good

By OSCAR W. COOLEY

Follow any present-day economic issue back to its source and it will be found to be rooted in the question of property. How, for example, should this piece of land be used? To grow crops? To harbor wild life? As location for a factory, homes, a ball park, a reservoir, an airport, a highway?

The broad answer to this question is, to satisfy mankind best. But how is this end to be attained?

In a free society, all land is owned by somebody; every plot has an owner. This is because people recognize that the land is the primary source of most things that are wanted. Therefore, each lays claim to a piece of it in order to get these things, either for his own use or to sell to others.

The purpose of ownership is production. And naturally, the owner wants to produce a maximum. So he does his best to produce the goods that people want most and will prove this by paying him most for.

That use of the land is its best use which will produce a maximum of the kind of wealth that society wants most. Such use is its best use from the social point of view and also from the individual point of view.

It follows that a society in which private ownership of property is recognized, protected and encouraged is also the society which makes best use of its basic, non-reproducible resource, land.

These simple facts, emphasized by economists dating back at least to Adam Smith, are little respected today. It is said that "social values" are properly served by the capitalist system, which is the system grounded in private ownership of land and capital.

This allegation is false and should be refuted. Social values ARE individual values. Just as it requires good people to make a good society, so it takes prosperous individuals to make a prosperous society.

Consider a typical land-use question. A certain plot can be used to grow soybeans or as location for a bicycle factory. Now being owned by a farmer, it is sought by a bicycle manufacturer. He offers the farmer a price for the land. The amount is determined by the value of the land to the manufacturer, according to his best estimate. That estimate is based on what he believes the buying public will pay him for making bicycles at this location.

The farmer must now decide whether to accept the price. He considers what the public will pay him for the soybeans that he can grow on this land.

Society, not the farmer, not the manufacturer, is the actual bidder for the land. Or, to be more precise, that part of society that wants soybeans or their derivatives, is bidding through the farmer. Ownership — that is, right to use — of the land goes to the highest bidder.

There are, of course, other bidders. They are those sectors of society that want various other goods that can be produced on this plot of land. If any one of them can outbid the soybean grower and the bicycle maker, he will step in and do so, taking over control of the land. Thus, the land is allocated to its best use.

Compare this procedure with what goes on in a society where private ownership of land is prohibited by law. This is done, let's assume, because the people of that society believe that the property way is a poor way to

insure good use of the land.

Here, an individual or a commission is appointed to elect to judge the best use for the land in question. This agent would not own the land or its product, present or potential. He would be a salaried person. He would have no direct, economic motive to make the decision that would result in producing that most wealth and satisfaction for society. He might be a well-meaning person, but hell is paved with good intentions.

Under the private-owner system, all those concerned in arriving at the decision have an economic motive. The farmer has to decide whether he will make the most money by growing soybeans on the land, or by selling it to the bicycle manufacturer. The latter's offer for the land is determined by his judgment on whether his land-investment dollar will be best spent for his or for some other location.

To which, the farmer or the manufacturer, will society pay most for the use of the land. This is the issue. And it is the property system, no other, which bases land use squarely on this issue.

It is common to equate property — owning with profit-making and to condemn both as materialistic and selfish. But land — and indeed all property — is scarce and has to be husbanded to serve mankind best. It is husbanded best by those who stand to lose wealth if it is wasted.

Of course, owners are selfish. So is every person who wants the very best use to be made of every resource. Private ownership harnesses selfishness for the public good.

If private ownership leads to best use, private ownership is best for society — is most "social." Decision by a public commission or government agency of some kind is less reliable and hence is comparatively anti-social.

The same principle applies to other economic decisions. All capital should be owned by the individual laborer — not by another, which is slavery, not by an association of others, which is labor unionism, not by government, which is authoritarianism, but by the one to whom it by nature belongs.

The search for some way other than private ownership to determine best use of resources is futile. What is needed is better appreciation of the values in the ownership system and better protection of that system through laws that prevent violent incursions upon owners. They being social benefactors. Not enemies, socially minded people will not make war upon them.

Grover Cleveland

Grover Cleveland is ranked, according to a ruling by the State Department, as both the 22nd and 24th President of the United States. He is the only Chief Executive to have served two nonconsecutive terms. First elected in 1884, he was defeated for reelection in 1888 by Benjamin Harrison, although he led in the popular vote. He ran against Harrison again in 1892 and won.

Money Talks

Money printed in the Revolutionary War era not only paid for guns and military supplies, but served as propaganda encouraging Americans to fight. Notes bore such slogans as "An Appeal to Heaven" and "Pro Armas et Focis," and featured woodcuts of victorious battles.

Berry's World



Olio

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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15						16					
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50						51					
52						53					54

ACROSS

1	North American nation	32	Enemies
7	Its capital city	34	Natural aptitude
13	Spheres of action	37	Put down
14	Milk-curdling substance	38	Indian weight
15	Take umbrage	39	Hamlet
16	Painter	41	Entire amount
17	Lawyer (tab.)	42	Oriental porgy
18	Lubricant	43	Pitch
20	Depot (ab.)	44	Shirt part
21	Far off (comb. form)	47	Aborigine
23	Shoshonean	50	Walter on tables
24	Noted dress designer	51	Honors
25	Portable chairs	52	Assaults
27	Oven	53	Toughness
28	Indiana (ab.)		
29	Hawk parrot		
30	Poetic contraction		
31	Cloth measure		

DOWN

2	Walter on tables	7	Papal cape	29	Preliminary court procedures
3	Hamlet	8	Territory (ab.)	9	Powerful explosive
4	Entire amount	10	Chemical compound	32	Degraded
5	Oriental porgy	11	Town in Ontario	33	Greasers
6	Pitch	12	Perfume's gadget	34	Beverage
17	Lawyer (tab.)	19	Possessive pronoun	35	Observe
18	Lubricant	22	Redacted	36	Make a trip
20	Depot (ab.)	24	Used a telephone, in a way	37	Cowpoke's gadget
21	Far off (comb. form)	26	Cuckoo blackbirds	38	Those who (suffix)
23	Shoshonean	27	Slay	45	First woman
24	Noted dress designer			46	Old soldier (coll.)
25	Portable chairs			47	Craft
27	Oven			48	Craft
28	Indiana (ab.)			49	Take (dial.)
29	Hawk parrot				
30	Poetic contraction				
31	Cloth measure				

Davis says he'd do it again

DALLAS (UPI) — Psychologist Sterling Blake Davis is worried by the publicity about his financing a raid on a Mexican jail to free his son, but he says he would do the same thing again.

Davis said Monday he had been inundated with calls since the Dallas Times Herald reported in a copyrighted story that he paid for the raid. "The phone's been ringing

about every two minutes," he said. "Yesterday I had to put the phone in the refrigerator to shut off the ringing."

"I've had hints (since the article was published Sunday) that the Mexican government might want to extradite me. This publicity is bad. It can cause my (professional) license to be taken away."

Davis again admitted paying \$5,000 to Don Fielden, 31, a truck driver turned soldier of fortune, for the March 12 raid on a jail in Piedras Negras, Mexico, which freed 14 Americans including his son, Sterling "Cooter" Davis Jr.

"But I did nothing wrong," he said. "I had to get my boy." Davis said he had tried all the legal ways to free his son, who was jailed in Saltillo, Mexico, in 1974 on drug charges. The younger Davis still had at least seven years to serve at the time of the escape.

"The (Mexican) government has openly before said it will not stand for pressure from the United States to free Americans in prison down there. They say their laws have existed for hundreds of years and they're not about to change them."

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.

Then in the predawn hours of March 12, Fielden and two associates slipped across the border from Eagle Pass, Tex., into its Mexican twin city of Piedras Negras. They surprised jail guards at gunpoint, forced them to open the cells and free the younger Davis, and escaped. Thirteen other prisoners, freed from the jail swam across the Rio Grande to the United States.

Madrid, Spain (UPI) — Spaniards love — yes, just love — the Great Dictator.

After a 40-year ban, Charlie Chaplin's classic satirizing Europe's Fascist dictators finally got the green light from the censor. An uncut version, dubbed with Spanish dialogue, is now showing to packed houses in four Madrid cinemas.

The film could not be shown in Spain as long as Generalissimo Francisco Franco was alive. Its release has been hailed as perhaps the strongest single indication that things now are changing.

Even though the movie was mainly aimed at Adolf Hitler, and although Chaplin's dictator bears little resemblance to Spain's late Caudillo, the government had considered it dangerous to expose authoritarian rule to ridicule.

Moreover, Franco did not like Hitler as a person, but had a healthy respect for the man who helped him win the civil war.

The manager of the downtown Benlure cinema said every showing of the Great Dictator has been sold out. Even though the film is timeworn, Spanish critics have given it top marks.

What has amazed many is that there has been no controversy surrounding the film, and that Spain's busy rightwing extremists apparently have not taken notice — so far.

Rightwing commands have been ransacking bookshops selling literature they do not like. They have smoke-bombed movie houses and theaters showing what they consider leftist or pornographic works.

But Chaplin's spoof apparently makes them laugh, too. "It's a funny movie," said a 24-year-old rightwing student, somewhat defensively. "It has

no political meaning. It's just a comedy that has nothing to do with Spain."

But many others in the audience disagreed. There was prolonged applause at the end when Chaplin delivered his message to "Unite, in the name of democracy."

The audiences are a mix of the young and the middle-aged. "The movie made me remember other times," said a 43-year-old man who refused to give his name but said he worked for the army.

A housewife said, "I see why they banned it." And a 53-year-old chemical engineer said, "The similarity to what we've been through was total."

John Neely Bryan came to Texas from Van Buren, Ark., in 1840 and built a hut on the east bank of the Trinity River, becoming the first white settler of present-day Dallas.

Mrs. Red Skelton dies

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Georgia Skelton, 54, former wife of comedian Red Skelton, apparently committed suicide Monday night, shooting herself in the head, Deputy County Coroner Mickey Worthington said.

Mrs. Skelton, who had been ill recently, died in the back yard of her secluded home of a bullet

from a .38 caliber revolver about 5 p.m., he said. Her body was found by Sally Young, a live-in nurse who heard the gunshot.

Worthington said Mrs. Skelton, who was divorced from the comedian in November, 1973, left no note, but that there is "every indication that she had been despondent for some time."

San Bernardino County Sheriff's deputies said the gun was found beside her and the death was listed as an apparent suicide.

Skelton was reported on his way to Palm Spring late Monday night.

Mrs. Skelton, whose health had been failing the last few years, apparently also tried unsuccessfully in 1966 to kill herself, shooting herself in the chest with a .38-caliber pistol.

She was admitted in 1971 to Desert Hospital in Palm Springs for surgery to correct a shoulder ailment and a year later entered

Eisenhower Medical Center in Palm Desert for treatment of a rare blood infection.

While under treatment for the blood disease she suffered a heart attack and was seriously ill for a time.

She had been under the care of a private nurse for about five years, Worthington said.

Her body was taken to Weifels & Sons Mortuary in Palm Springs. Funeral arrangements and an autopsy were pending.

The Skeltons had a daughter, Valentina, who lives in La Jolla, Calif., and a son, Richard.

SOLID FOOD NEW YORK (UPI) — The director of Columbia University's Institute of Human Nutrition recommends against introducing solids to an infant's diet within the first three months.

Dr. Myron Winick says a mother might start introducing solids after three months, and they definitely should be part of an infant's diet after four or five months to keep the baby's growth rate from declining.

Facial operation makes Gail Smile

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Gail Surges will have to practice for many hours before she will be able to control her new talent — smiling.

Gail, 18, suffers from a rare congenital disease called mobius syndrome. It paralyzed some of her facial nerves, preventing her from smiling, frowning or even fully closing her eyelids when sleeping.

But thanks to plastic surgeries at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Gail has some new muscles which, with practice, should allow her to smile.

In a recent operation, Dr. Charles Puckett removed muscle segments from Gail's temple areas and tissue from her right thigh and tied them into her chewing muscles. Dr. Puckett said that when Gail bites down on the back of teeth in a special way, the new muscles will tighten, pull and stretch the corners of her mouth up into a smile.

Puckett said the operation was successful and left only two small scars on Gail's face, one below her lower lip and one above her upper lip. She said she can hide them easily with

makeup.

However, he said two to three months of observation will be necessary before doctors can be sure the muscles are working properly. He said a second operation might be needed for tightening and adjustment.

"I've waited 18 years to get to this day," Miss Surges said, "and I think I can wait another six months if I have to. It's worth it to smile."

The operation, if successful, will give Gail facial mobility only in the area of her mouth. She still will not be able to move her eyes and will have to move her head from side to side to read.

Gail, whose parents live in Versailles, Mo., has spent the last six months at the Community Rehabilitation Center in Columbia. She said the time has helped her outgrow her sensitivity about being different. Gail said she wants to help other people if she can by becoming an emergency medical technician.

"I saw people worse off than me — crippled, deformed or with emotional problems," she said, "and I came to understand how lucky I am."

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C Short textured nylon plush.
Stunning "Soft Song" in 7 multi-tone colorations is densely tufted for long wear. What value!

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Hospital occupancy down

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
The April occupancy at McLean General Hospital was up 90 days over last year, but occupancy at Highland General was lower than in 1975.

The financial report for both hospitals was presented Monday night during a meeting of the board of managers.

The McLean Hospital, which on occasions last year operated with as few as one, two or three patients per day, with some monthly losses passing \$8,000, is operating in the black this year.

The reports show that the McLean facility has a net gain of \$1,294.85 for the first four months. However, both hospitals show a cash deficit.

McLean's cash deficit is \$16,261.44. Highland General shows a cash deficit of \$116,590.78.

Fred Neslage, board chairman, said both hospitals "had a real good month."

He added that the deficit shows there must be alot of money on the books (still due).

Robert Monogue, administrator, explained that part of the cash deficit is due to a change in the payment of Medicare. The federal government has been withholding nine per cent of its Periodic Interim Payments to the hospital — \$69,000 to \$70,000 for Highland this year.

However, that has been taken care of, and the Medicare flow should be as expected now, Monogue said the hospital receives about \$40,000 every two weeks from Medicare.

Another factor in the cash deficit is due to the \$50,000 annual liability premium paid earlier this year, Monogue said.

Highland General admitted 439 patients during April with a total of 2,245 patient days.

Statistics show that it has admitted 1,775 patients this year for a total of 10,855 patient days.

The McLean Hospital admitted 27 patients in April for a total of 270 patient days. The statistics for the year at that facility show 119 patients admitted this year, for a total of 1,130 patient days.

Dr. C.F. Sparger, chief of staff, spent considerable time discussing with the board a medical audit system, now a requirement for hospital accreditation.

The audit is a system by which the medical staff can choose procedures and diseases and review records which monitor the staff and determine if the highest level of medical care is being administered.

Dr. Sparger cited examples of specific illnesses which could be audited to determine if requirements for excellent medical care are being followed. In one illness, a specification might be that the patient be free from pain for at least 48 hours prior to dismissal. Another

could be that the patient be ambulatory, Dr. Sparger explained.

Doctors and nurses would be identified by number rather than name, Monogue explained.

One board member commented that if "Number 5" appeared frequently then someone might want to know who Number 5 is.

Board members had several questions in regard to the audit requirement. Don Ritter asked

how much additional time it will entail.

Most hospitals have to hire at least one more person to handle the work load, Dr. Sparger said.

Ed Patman asked about the qualifications of one who reviews the records.

Dr. Sparger said the reviewing employee would be the medical records librarian or one who works directly under that department head.

Dr. R.M. Bellamy, board member, said most hospitals

are complaining about the additional paper work. He recommended that the initial review form be as simple as possible.

Neslage ended the discussion by saying:

"Let the record show that the administrator is to pursue this and keep the board informed."

Following an executive session, the board reconvened and announced approval of grade raises for some employees.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

- Monday Admissions**
Mrs. Nita A. Johnson, Amarillo.
Baby Boy Johnson, Amarillo.
Shannon D. Roubidoux, Pampa.
Mrs. Lois K. Teel, 1801 Grape, Carl W. Shafer, 2132 N. Russell.
Mrs. Caroline S. Burton, Pampa.
Mrs. Ruth E. Pollock, 532 Magnolia.
Mrs. Marie Gilmore, Morse.
Mrs. Sherry Duncan, Tehran, Iran.
Mrs. Gloria Kingham, Spearman.
Mrs. Vallie Jackson, 318 S. Somerville.
Mrs. Lucille Turner, 1325 Terrace.
Mrs. Nora Belt, 621 Naida.
Carrel Laycock, Twitty.
Ralph Fox, Skellytown.
Mrs. Fannie Taylor, 2226 Duncan.
Boyd Maule, 1001 E.
- Dismissals**
Mrs. Ruth Black, 1177 Varnon.
Howard Waller, 825 Beryl.
Mrs. Martha Hogan, 1937 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Edna M. Cardin, 301 Canadian.
Harold Hertel, Berger.
Mrs. Irene Felkner, Stinnett.
John Lane Jr., Ft. Worth.
Mrs. Mary Gardner, 1200 Duncan.
Mrs. Dorothy Mixon, Fritch.
Welton Moore, Pampa.
Mrs. Donna Burrows, 710 N. Russell.
Orval Walls, 1348 Garland.
Mrs. Joyclyn O'Steen, Lubbock.
Mrs. Sibyl Williams, 604 N. Russell.
- Births**
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Johnson, Amarillo, a baby boy at 5:20 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 9 1/2 ozs.

Mainly about people

The Pampa Toastmasters Club met at 6:15 a.m. Tuesday in the backroom of the Black Gold Restaurant. The Toastmasters in Pampa is newly organized and membership is open to all men and women 18 years and over who want to train in public speaking.

The Gray County Planned Parenthood clinic session, with a medical doctor present, will be at 9:30 Wednesday, at 1425 Alcock, Pampa. Women attending this clinic receive family planning counseling, a physical examination, Pap test and a birth control method, if desired.

Boys and girls, age 14 to 18, interested in working this summer in the Highland General Hospital Auxiliary will meet today after school in the Pampa Junior High School Cafeteria. Candy stripe uniforms will be furnished for auxiliary members.

New in Pampa: Ben L. Smith from Upton, Wyo.; James Geery of Austin; Linda Gardner of Jackson, Tenn.; Felies Burth of Kansas, and Pay Haynes of Clawson, Mich.

Highland General Hospital is sponsoring a blood drive from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday. Put it on the line, Barber's have the time. Watches, that is, by Timex - for the graduate. Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

For the best selection and prices on Indian Jewelry for the Graduate - Shop Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center. (Adv.)

Police report

Pampa police officers investigated two burglaries of autos, two thefts, two related disturbances and a non-injury accident Monday.

Dick Crockett, coach at Pampa Junior High School, reported the theft of 17 red nylon football jerseys from the equipment locker at the school. The theft occurred sometime between Jan. 15 and Monday. The locker was secured with a padlock and there was no sign of forced entry.

Alsup's Grocery told police that a subject had paid \$4.37 worth of gasoline in his car and had left without paying.

In the disturbances, two couples on S. Barnes accused each other of making threatening gestures and using abusive language. Both couples were advised of the procedures for filing charges.

An AM-FM eight-track stereo tape player was reported taken from a 1976 van parked on the Doug Boyd Chrysler Plymouth lot at 811 W. Wilks.

Betty Rogers of 1506 Ripley informed police that someone entered her car and removed her purse while she was in the Post Office.

Stock market

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.	
Wheat	\$2.25 Bu
Barley	\$1.10 Bu
Oats	\$1.10 Bu
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.	
Franklin Life	10 1/2%
Ky. Cent. Life	8 1/2%
Southland Finance	11 1/2%
So. West. Life	23 1/2%
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernett Hickman, Inc.	
Beatrice Foods	24 1/2
Cabot	24 1/2
Celanese	25 1/2
Cities Service	26 1/2
DIA	28 1/2
Err. McGraw	29 1/2
Penn. S.	30 1/2
Phillips	31 1/2
PNA	32 1/2
Shell	33 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	34 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	35 1/2
Texas	36 1/2

Schnabel trial July 12

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A district judge has scheduled the trial of Senate Secretary Charles A. Schnabel to begin July 12, but has withheld a ruling on a defense motion to dismiss some of the indictments against Schnabel.

District Judge Mace B. Thurman Monday ordered District Attorney Robert O. Smith and Schnabel's attorney, Roy Q. Minton, to submit briefs on the question of whether the indictments for official misconduct and theft are improper. Schnabel is also charged with forgery.

The judge said he wants the briefs by May 28, and will try to rule on the matter the next week.

The district attorney agreed defense objections to one theft indictment were justified, and

indicated the state may drop one charge in a theft indictment accusing Schnabel of stealing checks issued in the names of Beth Beto and Marcella Atkinson in 1971.

Minton argued the Travis County Grand Jury unfairly lumped five separate charges spanning a time period of 17 months and 18 days in the official misconduct indictment against Schnabel.

"The indictment is truly no good and should be quashed. It is not legal to do that in this state," Minton said.

Smith said the five acts of alleged wrongdoing specified in the indictment are only different ways Schnabel committed the single offense of official misconduct.

"We've only alleged one crime," Smith said. "We feel

like it's one continuous offense motivated by one intent. We think the indictment is good."

Thurman rejected 13 defense motions to question prospective state witnesses under oath, and ruled Schnabel's attorneys are not entitled to see transcripts of grand jury proceedings on the case. The judge ordered the district attorney, however, to give defense lawyers any evidence he has that is favorable to Schnabel, including particular portions of grand jury testimony.

CONSUMER SPENDING

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consumers will spend 15 per cent more on clothing and accessories this year than the \$70 billion they spent last year, according to the Standard and Poor's Publication, Industry Surveys. It says the reasons for the projected increase stem from rising disposable income, stronger consumer confidence and fairly stable apparel prices.

In an interview on NBC-TV's Today program, Agnew said he will wait to tell his story in memoirs he plans to write and hopes to profit from.

"I want to publish a memoir and I want to market it," he said.

Agnew said he would not advise any young person today to go into politics—a "dangerous game" in which a single statement can cut off a career.

"I just think it's impossible for a person in politics to do the job they're elected to do under present conditions," he said.

"We govern by committee. Everyone is a star—everyone in Congress is a star. We don't have a strong presidency anymore," said Agnew.

"I think the media has become imperial more than the one I was accused of... crimes being abetted such as the vilification of our institutions—the CIA, the FBI, and the glorification of the Communist system."

He said the media, for instance, recently tried to destroy Jimmy Carter's candidacy by attacking the Georgia Democrat's "ethnic purity" remark, but the American public rejected the attempt.

"I think it's just open season on politicians," Agnew said.

Agnew refused to discuss his dramatic resignation Oct. 10, 1973, when he pleaded no contest to a single federal charge of tax evasion, or the later resignation of President Richard Nixon.

But, he said, "I do feel there are more important, more serious crimes being abetted in the world today than the one I was accused of... crimes being abetted such as the vilification of our institutions—the CIA, the FBI, and the glorification of the Communist system."

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Agnew calls politics dangerous game today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, in a rare television interview, said today politics has become a "dangerous game" and characterized the news media as "more imperial than the president."

He said the media, for instance, recently tried to destroy Jimmy Carter's candidacy by attacking the Georgia Democrat's "ethnic purity" remark, but the American public rejected the attempt.

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blew it out of context. It didn't because the American people rejected this kind of thing."

Agnew also spoke of a "Zionist influence" in the media, and said Zionist interests in the United States are causing the nation not to have an even-handed policy in the Middle East.

He appeared on the program to promote his new novel, "The Canfield Decision."

Agnew said he would not advise any young person today to go into politics—a "dangerous game" in which a single statement can cut off a career.

"I just think it's impossible for a person in politics to do the job they're elected to do under present conditions," he said.

"We govern by committee. Everyone is a star—everyone in Congress is a star. We don't have a strong presidency anymore," said Agnew.

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Legislators search for lower utilities

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas legislators hope three days of committee hearings will produce ideas on how consumer utility bills may be reduced.

Speaker Bill Clayton has asked the committees to take testimony beginning today from energy producers and consumers to determine how lower rates may be established. The work of the committees, if agreed to by Clayton, Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Lt. Gov. William Hobby, would be presented to a special session of the legislature.

"We have a serious situation and we are going to continue work until we have some solutions," Clayton said.

The House Energy Resources Committee and subcommittees of the State Affairs and Ways and Means Committees will hold the hearings.

Clayton has asked the three committees to consider all facets of possible natural gas, regulation and state tax revisions in the hope of coming up with an acceptable bill.

The committees scheduled hearings to today to receive testimony from rural electric cooperative representatives, the Texas Consumer Association and the Texas Farm Bureau. Some committee chairmen also have also invited testimony today from representatives of the petrochemical industry, Lone Star Gas Co., United Texas Transmission Co. Houston Power and Light, and other energy suppliers.

Wednesday's hearings will involve testimony from gas and oil producers, the Public Utility Commission, and the Governor's Energy Advisory Council. The hearings end Thursday with testimony concerning LoVaca Gathering Co., supplier of natural gas to a number of South Texas cities.

Rep. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, a member of the Energy Resources Committee, said the hearings are necessary to develop information which could be used to draft legislation.

"I will be especially interested in the joint committee consideration of rescinding of the sales tax on utility bills and increasing the tax on oil and gas at the wellhead to force out of state purchasers to carry more of the burden for the use of our valuable natural resources," Parker said.

Advice

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: That Montana husband probably wears a gold earring in his left ear for the same reason I have a gold tooth in front with a ruby in it. I like it!
AN INDIVIDUAL

DEAR INDIVIDUAL: I'm with you. A person's right to be himself is one of our cherished freedoms, so why should a person have to "explain" his reason for it? It's HIS ear and HIS business, and as far as I know, wearing an earring is neither immoral nor illegal. But there seems to be a variety of opinions. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: A Montana wife asked you why her husband suddenly started to wear a tiny gold earring in his left ear. (She asked him and he refused to tell her.) You said you didn't know, but if she ever found out, to let you know. I'm surprised that you didn't know, Abby. It means that he has become a member of the gay community.
HEP IN OAKLAND

DEAR ABBY: I'm a man who had his ears pierced four years ago, and you wouldn't believe the static I've had from people because of one little speck of gold the size of a pinhead!

I've been accused of being a homosexual, a latent transvestite and just plain weird. I assure you I am as average as most men.

I attend college and see more and more macho guys wearing earrings on campus. I don't know if there is any significance to wearing only one earring in the left ear. I wear mine there because I am right-handed, and it's easier to put on. My buddy wears one in his right ear because it's not seen by the police if he's stopped for a traffic violation. Sign me...
PIERCED AND PROUD

DEAR ABBY: A sailor who has sailed three years on the coast of China wears a gold ring in his left ear to prove that he has been there.
RETIRED CAPTAIN—AGE 80

DEAR ABBY: Men have worn earrings for centuries—Shakespeare, Rembrandt and King James II, to name a few of the more prominent of them.

Ancient Greeks and Romans borrowed the custom from the Persian and Indian men. And our own American Indian braves also wore earrings. And how about the early African warriors? And the pirates?

Men wore earrings long before women did, so why all the ruckus?
LIVE AND LET LIVE

DEAR ABBY: I am a man who wears a little gold earring in my left ear because of my religion.

I am a Buddhist, and all Buddhists wear one gold earring—and always in the left ear.

I am surprised you didn't know that, Abby.
A BUDDHIST

DEAR BUDDHIST: And if you are really a Buddhist, I am surprised that you don't know how to spell "Buddhist."

DEAR ABBY: According to an ancient Chinese belief, the wearing of an earring in the left ear symbolizes that that person's life has been endangered, and to prevent a recurrence, an earring is worn. It is supposedly protection against bad luck.
AUDREY IN SINGAPORE

DEAR ABBY: A man wears a gold earring in his left ear to let the world know that he has crossed the equator.
OLD MARINER

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — A member of my family in her late 70s has been told she has an overactive parathyroid gland. I have never heard of this condition before and can't find out much about it. What are the parathyroid glands? What is their function in the body? What causes them to become overactive? What symptoms do they cause and what is the treatment? Is this thing hereditary and does poor nutrition play any part in causing it?

DEAR READER — The parathyroid glands are tiny glands located on each side of the thyroid in the neck. They are principally involved in calcium metabolism. Normally as the blood calcium level falls they release parathyroid hormone. This hormone mobilizes calcium from the bones to help raise the blood calcium back to the normal level.

An increase in activity of the parathyroid glands occurs in a number of conditions. One of these is vitamin D deficiency related to rickets. Diseases that interfere with the absorption from the digestive tract and even chronic kidney disease may cause overactivity of the parathyroid glands.

Overactivity of the parathyroid glands may cause an increase in the amount of calcium in the blood. This may lead to calcification of soft tissues such as calcium deposits in the kidneys and other areas. Mobilizing calcium out of the bones causes a form of bone degeneration.

What causes it? If it is limited to the parathyroid glands themselves, about 80 per cent of the causes are the result of small, benign tumors of these glands. In only about two per cent of the cases is a malignancy involved. Most of the other cases are just of other causes and function in other-wise normal glands.

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — Recently my husband put his ballpoint pen in the pocket of his good beige shirt, and the ink stained the entire pocket area. I washed it immediately, but the stain does not budge from this cotton and polyester material. Do you have any ideas?
—JEAN

DEAR JEAN — This question has been asked and answered many times but the problem still occurs, so here we go again. Laundering sets some stains and makes them harder to remove. Ordinary hair spray is most successful for removing ballpoint ink stains. Saturate stain, let dry and then launder. Repeat if necessary.
—POLLY



Angela Day

Angela Day receives scholarship in ballet

Miss Angela Day, 17 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Day, 1115 Mary Ellen, recently received a scholarship for the summer ballet workshop at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Miss Day attended an audition and was selected by Nikita Talin, artist in residence of the school.

Miss Day, who has studied dance since the age of three from Jeanne Willingham has also received many other scholarships including a local scholarship with Mrs. Willingham from the School of

American Ballet in New York. She was chosen for this scholarship by Violette Verdy, ballerina of the New York City Ballet and received the scholarship for three years through a Ford Foundation Grant. She also received a summer scholarship from the School of American Ballet which she attended in 1973. Other scholarships include a summer at the Saratoga Ballet Center, Saratoga Springs, New York and the Bill Martin - Viscount summer workshop in Fort

Miss Day, whom her teacher calls a very dedicated dancer, will graduate from high school in 1977 and plans to continue her education in dance. She is a charter member of the Pampa Civic Ballet. She will be featured in ballet, tap and jazz dances in the Beaux Arts Dance Studio recital "Dance America" at the Brown Auditorium, Thursday, June 3. She was recently chosen to dance in "Texas" this summer as was Rita Parsley another student of Jeanne Willingham.

'Pistolman' America's fastest gun

By JAMES V. HEALION CROMWELL, Conn. (UPI) — Deputy U.S. Marshal Tom Loughnan has never used his revolver in the line of duty. He thanks God for that.

Mother to get free treatment against cancer

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — A 43-year-old mother of four whose family accumulated nearly \$19,000 in bills during her struggle against cancer will receive free hospital treatment.

Mary Samora, a spokesman for the American Cancer Research Center, said Saturday Mabel Laster was admitted under a special program sponsored by the hospital's volunteer force.

"We had planned to admit Mrs. Laster next week because she wanted to be at home with her family on Mother's Day," Mrs. Samora said. "But her condition became weakened and it was decided that she should be admitted immediately."

She said the hospital notified Mrs. Laster and her husband, Jerry, about the special program following new reports of the family being refused aid from federal, state, and local governmental agencies.

"I only wish we would have known about the program earlier," said Mrs. Laster, who has undergone three major operations in the last 15 months.

"The welfare department didn't even tell us about it (the program)," she said.

"But I'm thankful God sent someone to help us."

Floyd-Boyd families meet near Altus

The J.D. Floyd family, the Jimmy Whitmarsh family, the Lonny Crawford family and the Dean LaRue family, all of Pampa, and the Ray Boyd family of Mobeetie, were among 89 persons attending a Floyd-Boyd family reunion at Quartz Mountain State Park near Altus, Okla., May 2.

Other family members attending were from Iowa Park, Vernon and Dallas, Tex., Little Rock, Ark. and Altus, Lawton, Chattanooga, Frederick, Moore, Oklahoma City, Mt. View, Tipton, Carnegie and Noble, all in Oklahoma.

So do some suspects when they learn Loughnan is the fastest man alive with a pistol. In the wink of an eye — or, more precisely, in a quarter of a second — Loughnan can draw, load and fire a .45 caliber automatic from a holster, flapped G.I. holster strapped to his thigh.

He's known as "Pistolman." He practices before a mirror in his Cromwell home each night for 30 minutes. "Even when I'm tired," says Loughnan, now 45 and holder of the "fastest gun in the country" title since 1961.

Nobody has been able to beat the time he made 15 years ago at a Lincoln Park, N.J. target range when he hit six life-like silhouettes in one and three

quarter seconds from seven yards with his trusty .45

Loughnan came by his speed the hard way.

He was an 18-year-old military policeman from New York City serving with the Air Force in Nome, Alaska, and was checking a warehouse on a midnight round. He heard a noise, got out of his jeep, but

forgot to turn the headlights off.

He was an easy target. The suspect grazed him with a slug in the side and escaped.

"I had never been shot before. I fainted," he recalls.

A few days later, he was shooting tin cans off the surface of the frozen Bering Sea.

Loughnan has given more than 500 demonstrations through the years and likes to average a dozen annually. His exhibitions are free and the audiences range from law enforcement groups to father and son banquets. And, in one case, a United States Attorney, who requested a private shooting.

Loughnan says he tries to keep the "fastest gun" title low-key on the marshal's job where he uses a government issued .38-caliber revolver. He

calls prisoners "Mister."

Sometimes people recognize him from old television panel shows, as one federal prisoner from Pennsylvania did recently.

"I couldn't believe it. I thought it was a put on. That show was back in 1963," said Loughnan. Panelist Peggy Cass guessed his skill saying, "He looks like he'd shoot you."

That may be, but friends say nothing could be further from the truth. Loughnan has handled more than 1,000 people in custody.

"But, thank God I've never had to use my gun," he says.

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES AND VACUUM CLEANERS, COMPLETE PARTS AND VACUUM CLEANER BAGS SCISSORS SHARPENED. SANDERS SEWING CENTER PAMPA SINGER DEALER 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383



Music officers

The Pampa Music Teachers Association installed officers for 1976-77 during a recent luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. JoAnn Starbuck, 1615 N. Banks. From left they are JoAnn Starbuck, president; Brenda Milligan, vice president; Myrna Orr, secretary - reporter, and Jamey Henderson, treasurer.
(Pampa News photo)

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

In an old musical called "The King and I," the King of Siam was often perplexed by life's inconsistencies. In his words, "Is a puzzlement."

Some things to me are still a puzzlement. How come pens never have any ink in them except when you forget and put them in the washer and your entire laundry turns blue?

If the national average of children is 2.3, how come every car off the assembly line only has two back windows?

Why do they waste silicone on an ironing board?

How can an owner of a vicious dog look at his dog baring his teeth and know "he's smiling"?

Why would anyone want to get on an elevator and face the back anyway?

Why is it whenever a department store offers to pierce your ears they always put the counter on the main aisle?

Why is it whenever a department store offers to pierce your ears they always put the counter on the main aisle?

Why is there a rectal thermometer in my sewing basket?

When will someone ask me to diagram a

sentence like my old Freshman English teacher said they would?

How come the wheels on my shopping cart won't turn in the supermarket, but when I start to empty the groceries into the car, it oils in and out of traffic in front of cars and people as if it had a motor attached to it?

How did my crock pot know the exact day the warranty ran out?

Why do I assume that those two Doves nuzzling in a tree are married? Isn't it possible they're fooling around?

Why do four out of every five Americans insist on eating in their car when everything in the car slants?

Why do I tell everyone that I'm raising my children to think for themselves ... and feel crummy when they do?

How come the first thing I notice in a doctor's office is whether or not his plants are dead?

What possible need does a mirror serve in a bathroom?

How come my husband always invites me out to eat on the day I go to the dentist?

How does the senior class know the exact moment my son sits down at the dinner table and place its calls accordingly?

Is a puzzlement.

TONIGHT ON CBS

EAGLE COME HOME



The story of America's symbol—the bald eagle. Part history, part wildlife, and partly a patriotic celebration of the American Bicentennial. It's a show the whole family will enjoy.

7:00 P.M. CHANNEL 10

presented by



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Brown: what can government really do?



CAMPAIGNER JERRY BROWN, with sister Kathleen Brown Rice: When the people elect a governor, they ought to get a governor... not a captive leader.

By Murray Olderman

Strewn under the glass-topped coffee table at Jerry Brown's feet were assorted books and pamphlets with such esoteric titles as: Coevolution Quarterly, Whole Earth Catalog, Briarpatch Review, Schopenhauer Selections, The California Oath Controversy.

Not what your normal everyday presidential candidate would be expected to read. Even to those who profess to know him well, he's enigmatic. Almost mystical. The pat conclusion: No one knows the real Jerry Brown.

"Does anybody," he shrugged, with just a patronizing edge to his smile, "know the real anybody?"

His conversational technique is simple. He uses a question to cut off a question. Brown has had enough national media exposure in the last year to define his stances on most issues with polished rhetoric.

"Politicians have been talking," he said detachedly,

"as though it would be easy to accomplish equality and environmental protection and health care for everybody. That's not true."

"Right now in many places in California it costs from \$1,500 and above to deliver a baby. How's a person making \$10,000 a year going to afford that?"

"The malpractice rates are going up to \$30,000 for some people. That's more than twice the national average income."

"We've poured billions into our freeway system. In California, we can go from one part of the state to another better than any place on earth. But what do we find when we get there? What about the quality of life in the cities? How about the schools?"

"I say we ought to face up to things the way they are and try to understand the dilemma and base our programs on that."

"If you don't have a solution, don't say you do. And if you do, say what it's going to

cost."

That, finally, is the tangible Jerry Brown, the one who deals in dollars and cents. It has been his most conspicuous quality.

"I didn't expect him to be so close with the dollar," said his father, former Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. "Jerry has held the line on spending. It was the right thing to do. But it took guts."

Albert S. Rodda of the Fifth Senatorial District is a veteran state legislator who came into office with old Pat Brown and tends to minimize Jerry's accomplishments in holding down the budget.

"By law," Rodda explained, "California may not engage in deficit financing. The governor is charged with sound fiscal responsibility."

"I like Jerry. He's a Democrat and I'm a Democrat. He's nice to me. He laughs with me."

"But he puts pressure on the legislators. Am I willing to vote for increases which I know he will veto and which my constituents don't want

in the first place?"

"He's using a lot of the rhetoric of (George) Wallace. Yet he's an elitist. His negativism to government expenditure is so strong there's no room for negotiation. He wants a reputation of having opposed tax increases."

"He's also saying what the people want to hear."

The gist of Rodda's criticism was Brown's anomalous stance in advocating social programs but refusing to fund them with extra taxation.

Shrugged Brown, "In running for office, I said I wasn't going to raise taxes. People don't believe that a liberal is going to keep taxes down. The fact is, I have."

"I'm keeping a tight rein on things because I think in government there is a tendency to create constituencies and then take more and more money away from the people without adequate accountability."

"I think when the people elect a governor, they ought to get a governor. In the classical definition, it means you keep control of what is in your jurisdiction. I spent over 125 hours on the state budget. Some people say that's getting into detail, but that detail affects how the people's money is being spent. I figure that's what they elected me for."

"I could go to dinners and jet around the country spending a lot of time talking to politicians and lobbyists. I don't think that's what the people want. I think they're sick and tired of it. So the fact I put in 15 hours a day, six days a week, getting into detail — maybe it's about time somebody did. If they did in Vietnam, maybe we wouldn't have made all those mistakes."

"The leader in America is often a captive, not only of the bureaucracy but of the political cocktail circuit, of his friends, of internee warfare among his appointees. He doesn't do anything. He puts out a lot of energy. He gets his name in the paper a lot."

Jerry Brown gets his name in the paper a lot. He certainly puts out a lot of energy. But he is not the captive leader he is described. And on the record, he has done something — if it's only to bring a new brand of politician into being.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

INDIANA RAINS
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Two of the last three Indianapolis 500 mile races were shortened by rain. The 1973 event won by Gordon Johncock was red-flagged by inclement weather, and Bobby Unser took the 1975 race under the same conditions.

He shut down backyard coal mine

By MAX VANZI
SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex. (UPI) — Billy Joe Wallace shut down his backyard coal mine last week, but a good many citizens say they like the idea in this leafy green corner of Northeast Texas, despite the outside odds against success.

The attraction is acknowledged from inside the business offices looking out on the town square to curious bystanders looking down into Wallace's hole in the ground, including

one neighbor who followed Wallace's example.

"It's strictly a gamble," cautions a downtown business man. "It's throwin' dice against the wall." The man asks not to be identified and claims all he knows is what "I heard down at the pool hall."

But he grins as he disclaims and is known to harbor in a corner of his desk a small sample of good grade, low sulphur chunks of Hopkins County lignite coal, a hot

contender in the race of the energy alternates to supplement the nation's dwindling oil and gas supplies.

Coal mining is not new to Texas. Big companies since the turn of the century have been tapping a fat seam of lignite stretching from Texarkana 300 miles southwest to Bastrop. Today Texas Utilities Co. is the major producer, mining 12 million tons of coal a year and using it to fuel electricity-producing generators.

Landowner Wallace used to and still does at other locations lease the coal rights beneath his cattle grazing pastures to companies like Texas Utilities.

This spring, Wallace — and a friend seven miles away — decided to eliminate the middle man and strip mine his property with the intention of marketing his home-produced coal.

Theoretically, the proposition is attractive. With lignite coal retailing at today's \$12 a ton, a

landowner stands to realize quite a markup on the 20 cents a ton Wallace says he receives in royalties from companies to which he signs away his mineral rights.

But experience to date has shown it's going to take the grit and the money of Texas' early oil pioneers, and maybe then some, for experiments like Wallace's to work.

"I don't want to mislead anyone into thinking they're going to get rich overnight," Wallace warned, by example as well as by words.

No sooner had he scraped a 1,500 foot long hole in his property where he knew there to be coal than he crushed several ribs and his breast bone in an earth cave-in at the site.

At that point he was 55 feet down with 10 to go before the coal seam showed — and groundwater appeared and stopped him.

The roadgraders and earth movers he had hired and

borrowed weren't working out, so he shut the operation down and now awaits the arrival of a drag line he is leasing before the digging resumes.

If Wallace and his neighbor ever do become producers, they will need a market and currently there are none.

Nursing his broken bones and his mine works fallen silent, Wallace calls his project "a trial and error thing."

"I don't know yet what the mining cost is going to be. I know I'm going to have trouble finding a market. I've got potential buyers but no contracts."

"But someone had to make the first move to discover gold in California," Wallace said. "I can't say this thing is going to work but I'm sure going to give it a try."

The official joins an executive at Texas Utilities in wondering where an independent operator would find a ready market for lignite coal.

SS improves benefits for men

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The social security system is slowly eliminating one element of sex discrimination by improving retirement benefits for men.

That's right, men.

Because of a 20-year-old clause in the social security laws, women theoretically have been able to earn higher benefits than men of the same age and worktime earnings retiring in the same year.

For example, an automatic cost-of-living benefit effective in July's benefit checks will have this effect:

- The maximum monthly benefit for a man aged 65 retiring in 1976 will increase from the present \$364 to \$387.30.
- The maximum for a woman aged 65 retiring this year increases from \$387.80 to \$403.10.

Few women, however, earned male wage levels during their working lives, so the practical result of the difference is that not many retiring women actually will receive larger social security checks than men.

Still, the favorable female benefit has been rooted for 20 years in law that has undergone several changes.

Effective in 1956, women

were given the opportunity to retire with reduced benefits at age 62 and to have their benefits computed using three fewer work years than were used for men, a Social Security Administration spokesman said.

It was believed that women were in the labor market fewer years than men and needed this computational boost to help them achieve equality in benefits.

In 1961, men were given the opportunity to retire at 62 instead of 65, but their benefits were still figured at the older rate.

"Because more years had to be used in computing benefits for a man than had to be used for a woman, a man often received significantly lower retirement benefits than a woman with the same earnings," the spokesman said.

It was possible for a 65-year-old man retiring in 1972 to receive \$259.40 a month while his twin sister with identical earnings received \$289.70.

New legislation in 1972 provided equality in the benefit formula but phased in the changes. The first full year of equal benefits at 65 will be 1978.

Other alleged sexism in social security has been challenged in

the courts. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that fathers have the same right to survivors' benefits as mothers.

The court is considering challenges to social security law that makes it more difficult for a man to qualify for benefits from his wife's earnings than for a woman to qualify on her husband's earnings. He has to prove he is dependent; she doesn't, the spokesman said.

Of the 16,711,000 retirees receiving benefits in March, 9,230,000 were men and 7,481,000 women.

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People make news

By United Press International
CRANSTON ON BI
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston says BI bombers would be safer for Americans than missiles in case of war.

The California democrat, meeting with 50 persons occupying his field office during the weekend to protest his support of the BI, said the bomber may be the nation's last chance to develop a military weapon that could be recalled.

The demonstrators complained that money spent to develop the bomber should be used instead to build hospitals and day care centers.

BLACK POWER
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — California Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally says politics has replaced marches and sits as the main weapon of the fight for civil rights.

"The black agenda today is to make politics the cutting edge of the civil rights movement," Dymally told the Western Conference of Black Elected Officials during the weekend.

Dymally said he is pleased with Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s presidential campaign trips because he becomes acting governor when Brown is out of state and that gives him "the opportunity to show that blacks indeed can govern."

CARDINAL COMMENTS
CRACOW, Poland (UPI) — Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, the Roman Catholic primate of Poland, told a congregation at

Skalka Church Sunday many Poles keep their faith secret despite constitutional guarantees of freedom of religion.

"Despite the fact that the constitution guarantees freedom of religion, there are some situations when a man is afraid to admit he is a member of the Church, make a sign of the cross or participate in church celebrations because it might harm his job," Wyszyński said.

VORSTER ON BOMB
NEW YORK (UPI) — Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa says his country has the "capability" to produce nuclear weapons. Newsweek magazine reports.

Vorster was quoted by Newsweek Sunday as saying "we are only interested in the peaceful applications of nuclear power. But we can enrich uranium and we have the capability."

South Africa, he said, did not sign the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

SIMON IN BRAZIL
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William Simon says "where Brazil goes so goes the rest of Latin America."

The secretary says his remark was meant to compliment "Brazil as an example of a land of opportunity, with a friendly economy, and looking at its growth rate, as one of the marvels of the developing world."

Simon is in Brazil for economic talks with Brazilian leaders this week.

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McNeil...
Tom

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All Purp...
POTA

Tower backs tabling of anti-abortion bill

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Here are some items from the nation's capital of interest to Texans.

MISSED VOTE: Both Texas senators were campaigning in the Lone Star State last week and missed a number of votes, including a key one tabling a proposed anti-abortion constitutional amendment.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who is seeking reelection, was prepared to fly back to Washington for any important votes, said an aide to the Houston Democrat. However he never left Texas.

Sen. John Tower spent the week in Texas where he joined President Ford in his four-day Texas trip there last week. The senators were absent last

Wednesday (April 29) when the Senate tabled the proposed constitutional amendment by a 47-40 vote. The anti-abortion proposal, offered by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., would ban abortions under any circumstances.

A spokeswoman for Tower said the Wichita Falls Republican would have voted to table the proposed amendment. While an aide to Bentsen declined to speculate how the senator would have voted, he said Bentsen in the past has supported the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision which allowed abortions in the first 24 weeks of pregnancy.

NEW ATTITUDE: Rep. Charles Wilson has adopted a new attitude of sorts with his recent assignment to the powerful House Appropriations

committee. He now tries to attend committee sessions.

Last Year, Wilson possessed what was generally regarded as one of the poorest committee attendance records in Congress. He missed all 28 sessions of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee and made only 20 percent of the votes of his House International Relations Committee and his subcommittees. He also took little part in subcommittee deliberations.

But since his Feb. 3 assignment to the Appropriations Committee, this has changed—somewhat. While Wilson missed five of the first eight full committee meetings, he attributes his absences to his recent work on gas deregulation legislation and his campaigning for the May 1 primary. But he

has taken an active role in the Foreign Operations subcommittee, one of his three subcommittees.

"When we marked up the 1976 foreign aid bill, he was there and very active," said a subcommittee aide. "He made a definite contribution."

Wilson links this renewed interest in committee to the importance of the Appropriations Committee, which reviews virtually every funding request considered by the Congress. He also relished the fact that he will have more to say about funding East Texas projects, such as the Big Thicket National Preserve and the Trinity River Project.

FEDERAL OBJECTIONS: When Texas came under the coverage of the expanded Voting Rights Act last year, state and local officials expressed great consternation that many of their changes in the election process would be objected to by what they called "cub" Justice Department attorneys in

Washington.

Under the law, all changes in the election process since November, 1972, must be approved by either Justice of a U.S. District Court here. For expediency, the changes routinely are sent to Justice for its perusal.

While Justice attorneys here have been "inundated" with election materials, they have been able to maintain their 60-day statutory requirement, reports David Hunter, an attorney in the Voting Rights section. Under the law, Justice must either clear or object to an

election change within 60 days.

Since Justice began receiving election materials last fall, it has filed 13 to 14 objections, Hunter added. He said most of the objections have dealt with either annexations or the system by which city council and school board members are elected.

One common discriminatory practice Justice is finding is election by majority rather than plurality. "If a community requires a majority rather than plurality, this can discriminate against a minority," Hunter said, explaining that it would be tougher for minorities to win

elections.

He said about a half dozen such objections have been filed by Justice.

NEW ADVISOR: President Ford might soon have a new White House advisor, in part due to the unlikely alliance between Rep. Olin Teague, D-College Station, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Teague, a conservative, and Kennedy, a liberal, have both been pushing for restoration of some sort of highly-placed science advisory office. In 1973, then President Nixon transferred the advisor from the

White House to the National Science Foundation.

Pushed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, Ford reportedly has shown interest in reinstating the White House science office. So both Teague, who chairs the House Science and Technology Committee, and Kennedy, who heads a Senate Labor and Public Welfare subcommittee, have been expected to meet with White House approval.



STREET SCENE in Belfast typically involves a security check these days. Shoppers in the Northern Ireland capital pass through a maze-like checkpoint near the City Hall, part of a system girdling the city center.

Two conclaves attend meeting in Lubbock

Two of Pampa's Conclaves, Gamma and Alpha Iota, were represented at the Delta State Convention held recently in Lubbock.

Conclaves from Lubbock and Slaton were hosts for the event held at Lubbock's South Park Inn.

Mrs. Bobbie DeVinney of Fort Worth presided over the business sessions.

Attending from Pampa's Gamma Conclave were Mesdames L.B. Penick, B.G. Gordon, D.L. Mackie and Leroy Morris and Frank Craig.

Present from Alpha Iota were Mrs. Jack Alexander and Mrs. Doug Coffee.

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Maryland Club COFFEE
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Margarine lb. Qtrs. **39c**
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Ritz Crackers 16 oz. pkg. **79c**
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Coffeemate 16 oz. Jar **99c**
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Florida **CORN** Full Ears **8 for \$1**
Golden Ripe **BANANAS** 2 lbs. **35c**
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Mr. Good Peanut Butter 40 oz. Jar **\$1.59**
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BR70-13†	\$48	\$36	2.26
ER70-14	205/70R-14	\$59	\$45	2.74
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GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$67	\$52	3.08
HR70-14	230/70R-14	\$73	\$56	3.33
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$72	\$54	3.13
HR70-15	235/70R-15	\$78	\$60	3.35
JR70-15	245/70R-15	\$82	\$62	3.54
LR70-15	\$87	\$65	3.63

RAISED WHITE LETTERS (NOT ILLUSTRATED)

BR70-13†	\$49	\$37	2.26
ER70-14	205/70R-14	\$60	\$46	2.74
FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$64	\$49	2.93
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$68	\$53	3.08
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$73	\$55	3.18

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E78-14	\$37	\$28	2.27
F78-14	\$40	\$30	2.43
G78-14	\$43	\$31	2.60
H78-14	\$45	\$33	2.83
A78-15	\$34	\$26	1.93
G78-15	\$44	\$33	2.65
H78-15	\$46	\$35	2.87

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FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD: 24 15 12 9 6 3 3 Months
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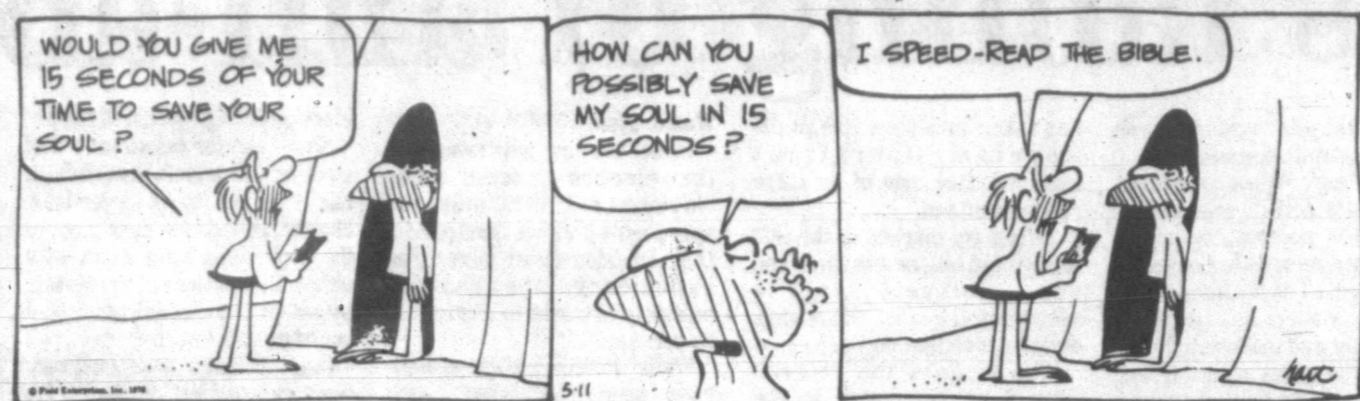


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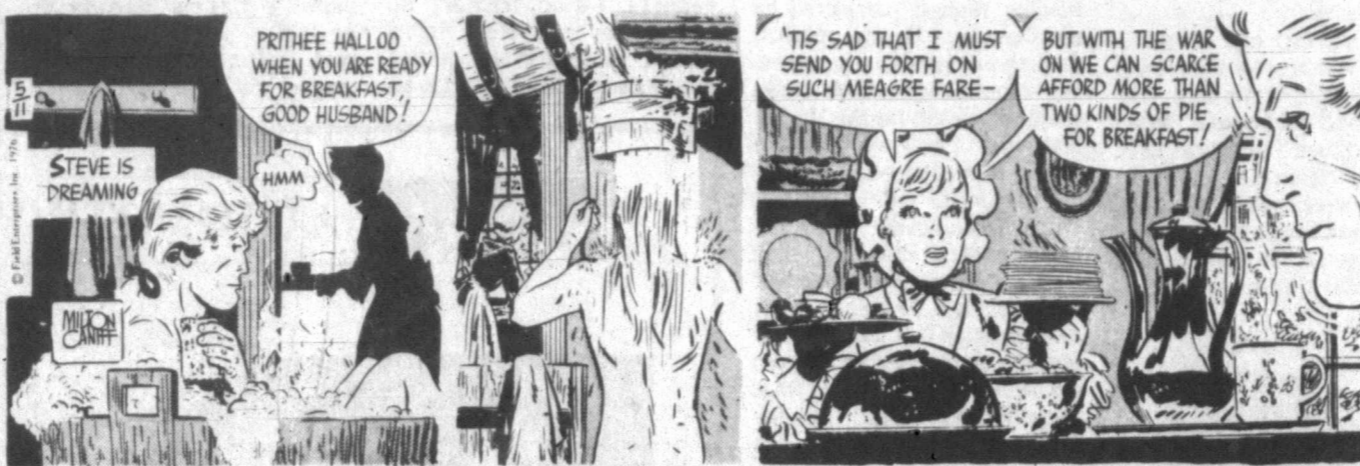
PETERSON

B.C.

by Johnny Hart



STEVE CANYON



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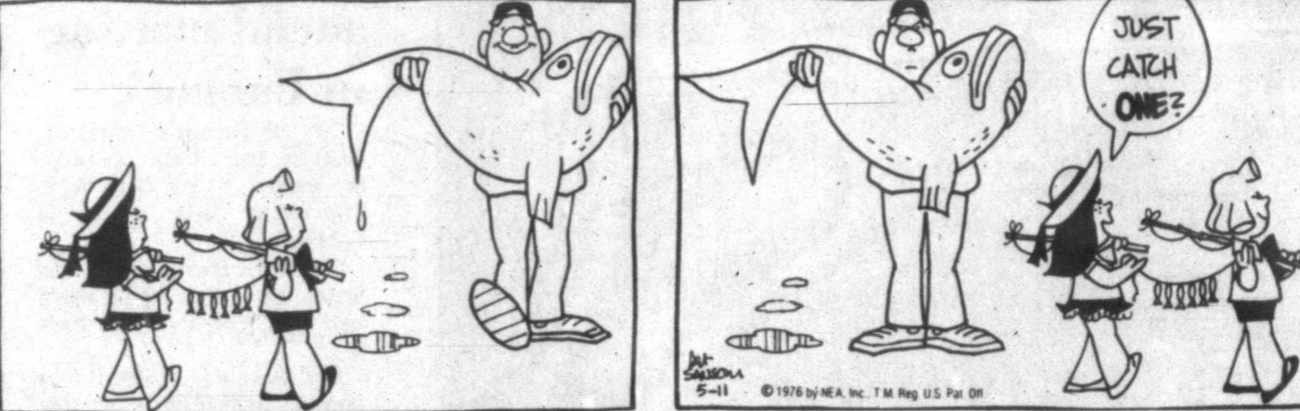
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



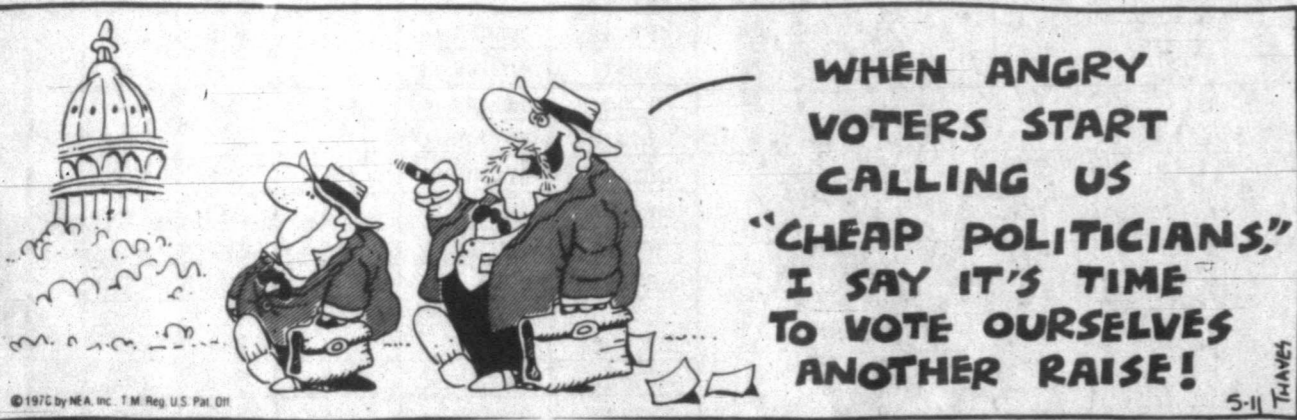
THE BORN LOSER

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FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



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PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



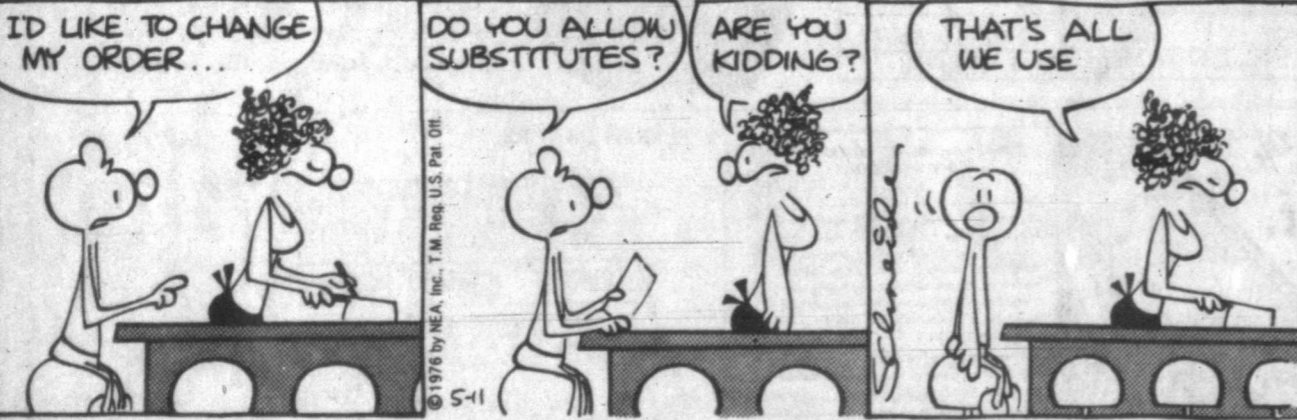
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It Sims to me...

Thomas to get 2nd (last?) chance

Duane Thomas is, in his own words, "back in the saddle again."

Thomas, excommunicated by the Dallas Cowboys in 1972 for his moody, off-rebellious ways, has signed a two-year standard player contract with that same team in a surprising move by both parties.

It's surprising for Thomas because on leaving the Cowboys four years ago he called General Manager Tex Schramm "sick, demented and dishonest." And it's surprising for the Cowboys, who shed to tears when they dealt the misfit running back to San Diego.

Thomas sat out the 1972 season with the Chargers then was sent to Washington, where

he played sporadically.

With the Cowboys, Thomas' moody attitude got him the doghouse with Coach Tom Landry and his teammates. In 1972, the doghouse extended to the limits of the law as Thomas was busted on a marijuana charge.

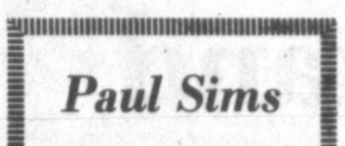
Why the second chance? The signing of Thomas has created a stir across Cowboy land, prompting the press and fans to wonder if the no-mercy, tough world of professional football sometimes has a soft, forgiving spot in its heart.

Dallas isn't forgiving Thomas, actually, but giving him the opportunity to prove himself.

"It is now up to Thomas to prove he is a changed man," Schramm told the Associated

Press recently. "From every indication, he is determined to become a good football player and his future success with the Cowboys is in his hands."

Here is a man who has an opportunity to put the pieces of his career back together again. If he does, it'll be most beneficial to both Duane Thomas and the Dallas Cowboys.



Paul Sims

If you look at it realistically, the signing of Thomas isn't all that surprising. Dallas needed a running back to beef up its

running attack. The Cowboys somehow made the playoffs — and the Super Bowl — without an explosive rushing offense last season, but there is no telling what the outcome against the Pittsburgh Steelers would have been in that final game had Dallas had a super scoring threat.

That's what Thomas is... er, was. In 1970, he carried 175 times for 793 yards and 11 touchdowns. He led the NFL in touchdowns scored rushing and touchdowns scored that season.

It's easy to see why the Cowboys and Landry were willing to bend a little.

Another thing. Washington, the Boys' biggest rival in the NFC East, has signed ex-Cowboy great Calvin Hill,

who joins the Redskins rookie sensation of 1975, Mike Thomas, in the backfield.

Hill, in his final season with the NFL and Dallas, 1974 (after the season, he joined Hawaii of the now-defunct World Football League), ran 185 times for 844 yards and seven touchdowns.

Thomas, last season (his first with the Redskins) gained 919 yards on 235 carries to give new life to Washington's sputtering running attack.

With Calvin Hill and Mike Thomas in the same backfield, it's going to take more than Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach to match Washington on the field.

Washington - Dallas. It'll be an interesting game. For the Cowboys and Duane Thomas, it'll be an interesting season.



DUANE THOMAS

A changed man?

Savard says Flyers down

BY MARTIN LADER
UPI Sports Writer

MONTREAL (UPI) — While most of his teammates were concerning themselves with stopping Reggie Leach and getting their own shaky game in order, Montreal defenseman Serge Savard took a contrary view of the Philadelphia Flyers.

Pointing out that Philadelphia was doing without two key operatives from the club that won the Stanley Cup the last two years, Savard offered the opinion Monday that "the Flyers aren't as good as they were last year when they won the championship."

"They're a good team," continued Savard, who is considered to be the Montreal's team leader, "but not as good. Rick MacLeish was one of their stars last year and he's not playing. They have a good replacement for him (rookie Mel Bridgman), and I certainly don't mean to belittle him, but he's not as good."

"A goalie as good as (Bernie Parent), who was at his best last year, is the best goalie of all. Wayne Stephenson is a good goalie, but he's no Parent."

Getting along without two key operatives such as MacLeish and Parent provides a stern test to Coach Fred Shero's philosophy that there are no individual stars on the Flyers, only a collective group, which operates cohesively as a unit.

Even when he was asked to comment on the incredible

record-breaking scoring of Leach, he answered, "We don't seem on our club to build up things like that. I like to talk about the team, not individuals."

Still, most everyone else was willing to talk about Leach, who has scored at least one goal in each of his last 10 games and a total of 16 during the playoffs, both National Hockey League records.

Ken Dryden and Bob Gainey, the two men on the Canadiens most responsible for stopping Leach, both feel it's a matter of checking the entire line, which also includes Bobby Clarke and Bill Barber.

As a unit, Leach, Clarke and Barber set an NHL regular season record by scoring 141 goals.

Pampa Optimist baseball results

National League	
CAROL DUNCAN	100 820-3
Cabot battery - Gary Dabbs (L.P.) and Randy Barkley - Duane battery - Derek Bigham - Brett Ladd (RP) and Steve Baum	100 821-4
IB - Randy Barkley, C. Steve Baum, D. PATHEREE	100 822-4
MOOSE	100 818-1
Father battery - Jimmy Barker (RP) and Ricky Van Kluyver - Moose battery - Rob Hamner (L.P.) and Dennis Daugherty - 2B - John Kading - Randy Harris, V.	100 819-1
American League	
CAMERON	722 1-12
100 800	200 8-1
WP - Randy Shaggs	
LP - Jerry Skinner	
CAMERON	678 143-10
GIBSON	328 818-4
WP - Michael Clay	
LP - Deven Cross	
ROTARY	300 808-2
CITIZENS	610 275-12
WP - Terry Faggins	
LP - Rand Johnson	
HR - Terry Faggins	

Cey punches LA past Cards

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

Walt Alton's unorthodox strategy paid off when Ron Cey's two-run homer gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the nationally televised Monday night game.

The Dodgers went into the top of the ninth inning trailing, 3-2, but Dusty Baker started the frame with a single. Ordinarily, the visiting team's strategy is to

play for a victory rather than a tie in such a situation—especially when its best hitter is the next batter—but Alton ordered Steve Garvey to bunt. Garvey's sacrifice advanced Baker to second base and Cey followed with his game-winning homer.

"There are times on the road when you don't try to bunt like that and this may have been one of them," Alton conceded after the game. "But Garvey hasn't

been hitting the ball real well, so I went the other way.

"Garvey didn't give himself up," Alton added, "and nearly beat it out."

Alton's strategy became academic when Cey hit his homer to break up the game and give Mike Marshall his second win against one loss. Marshall pitched 2 1-3 innings, allowing one hit and no runs after taking over for Burt Hooton.

The Cardinals, who got two

hit pitching from Pete Falcone for the first seven innings, took a 3-2 lead in the seventh on doubles by Don Kessinger and Lou Brock and a single by Vic Harris. Joe Ferguson had given the Dodgers a 2-1 lead in the top of the inning with a two-run homer after Cey reached base on a fielder's choice.

Falcone, who had a no-hitter going into the sixth, gave way to Harry Rasmussen in the eighth. Rasmussen suffered his third

loss against three wins.

In American League games, the only other action in the majors, the Chicago White Sox defeated the Texas Rangers, 7-6, in 11 innings, the Minnesota Twins beat the Kansas City Royals, 5-4, in 10 innings, and the Oakland A's topped the California Angels, 6-3.

White Sox 7, Rangers 6

The White Sox snapped the Rangers' eight-game winning streak on two late-inning blows by Ralph Garr. Garr hit a two-run homer in the ninth to give the White Sox a 6-3 lead, which was dissipated when the Rangers scored three in the ninth.

Major League standings

By United Press International					American League				
National League					East				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	15	7	.682	—	New York	15	6	.714	—
New York	18	10	.643	—	Milwaukee	10	7	.588	3
Pittsburgh	15	9	.625	1	Detroit	10	9	.526	4
St. Louis	12	15	.444	5 1/2	Cleveland	10	12	.455	5 1/2
Chicago	11	16	.407	6 1/2	Baltimore	9	13	.409	6 1/2
Montreal	9	15	.375	7	Boston	6	14	.300	8 1/2
					West				
						W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	15	10	.600	—	Texas	15	7	.682	—
Los Angeles	16	11	.593	—	Kansas City	11	9	.550	3
Houston	14	14	.500	2 1-2	Minnesota	11	10	.524	3 1/2
San Diego	13	13	.500	2 1/2	Oakland	13	13	.500	4
San Francisco	9	17	.346	6 1/2	Chicago	8	11	.421	5 1/2
Atlanta	8	18	.308	7 1/2	California	10	17	.370	7 1/2

Monday's Result

Los Angeles 4 St. Louis 3 (Only game scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)

San Francisco (Halicki 2-4) at Chicago (Frailing 1-1), 2:30 p.m.

Los Angeles (Sutton 3-3) at St. Louis (Curtis 2-2), 8:30 p.m.

San Diego (Spillner 1-4) at Philadelphia (Carlton 1-1), 7:35 p.m.

New York (Matlack 3-0) at Atlanta (Morton 0-4), 7:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Kison 2-2) at Cincinnati (Nolan 2-1), 8:05 p.m.

Montreal (Kirby 0-1) at Houston (Niekro 1-5), 8:35 p.m.

Monday's Results

Minn 5 Kan City 4, 10 ins
Chicago 7 Texas 6, 11 ins
Oakland 6 California 3

Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)

California (Ross 0-4) at Oakland (Blue 2-4), 11 p.m.

Chicago (Forster 1-1) at Texas (Barr 1-1), 8:35 p.m.

Minnesota (Hughes 0-2) at Kansas City (Bird 2-0), 8:30 p.m.

Baltimore (Cuellar 0-2) at Milwaukee (Colborn 2-2), 8:30 p.m.

Boston (Jenkins 1-4) at Cleveland (Dobson 2-3), 7:30 p.m.

Detroit (Roberts 3-1) at New York (Figueroa 2-1), 8 p.m.

Woman overshadows Indy vets

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Veteran drivers, almost unnoticed in the publicity surrounding the appearance of the first woman driver on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway course, worked their cars toward qualifying speed Monday.

Former winner Johnny Rutherford led the speed parade in the Speedway's third day of practice while New Yorker Janet Guthrie finally made her debut on the 2 1/2-mile oval only to be plastered with another mechanical malfunction.

Guthrie, stymied Saturday and Sunday by mechanical woes, which developed when teammate Dick Simon was shaking down her car, made seven circuits at moderate speed before a burned piston put her racer in the garage for more repairs.

Meanwhile, Rutherford and Al Unser roared to laps in excess of 188 miles per hour. Rutherford's top was 188.363 unofficially on the track's electronic timer while Unser lapped at 188.049.

Courageous Tom Sneva, who was severely burned in a

cartwheeling accident during last year's race at Indianapolis, clocked at 186.683 m.p.h. while his running mate on the Roger Penske team—Mario Andretti—turned in a circuit at 185.912.

Guthrie's laps were all about 33 miles slower than those of the track "hotdogs." Six circuits were about 152 m.p.h. before she was brought in for instructions. She went out again, but after one lap lost power, shut off the engine, stopped between the first and second turns, and climbed from the cockpit.

"It's not a problem of whether she can go fast enough," Simon explained later. "It's just a question if we can keep it (the car) together. She was just playing around at 150."

In all Monday, 29 of the 48 cars at the track made runs. Included in the list of drivers out were Bill Vukovich, Mike Hiss, Bobby Unser and Salt Walther — all on the race course for the first time this month.

Time trials for the May 30 race will begin Saturday and resume Sunday and the following weekend.

Volleyball results

Youth Center Volleyball The Standings

Team	W.	L.
Pampa Glass-Paint	9	0
Cabot	8	0
First National	7	1
Medley	6	2
Citizen's Bank	5	3
Vernon Bell	5	3
First Baptist	4	4
Magboc	3	5
Calvary Assembly	2	7
Celenece	1	8
Women's League		
Team	W.	L.
First National	7	1
S.J. Mart	6	2
United Mud	5	3
Serico	4	4
Dyer's Barbeque	4	4
First Baptist	4	4
First Baptist YA	3	5
Malcolm Hinkle	2	6
Lee Tex Valve	2	6
Calvary Assembly	1	7
DeWitt	1	7
Mixed League		
Team	W.	L.
Carlson-Cradock	8	0
Medley	6	2
White Deer Skellytown	5	3
First Baptist	4	4
DeWitt	2	6
Pampa Independents	1	7

Note — Standings are through last week. Does not include Monday's games.

The Scores
S.J. Mart def. Dyer's Barbeque, 16-14.
15-7, First National Bank vs. Calvary Assembly of God, 15-3, 15-0.
Carlson-Cradock def. Pampa Independents, 15-5, 15-4.
First National Bank def. Citizen's Bank, 15-4, 15-4.
Vernon Bell Bureau Tires def. Cabot, 7-13, 15-19, 15-7.
Pampa Glass & Paint def. Calvary Assembly of God, 15-2, 15-2.
Medley def. Celenece, 15-5, 15-12.
First Baptist medley def. Magboc, 15-12, 15-4.
First Baptist medley def. White Deer - Skellytown, 15-12, 15-18.
Lee Tex Valve def. DeWitt, 15-12, 15-4.
United mud def. First Baptist Y.A., 15-5, 15-4.
First Baptist YA def. Malcolm Hinkle, 15-4, 15-13.

Sports calendar

TUESDAY

BASEBALL — Tacoma vs. Amarillo for District 2-AAAA baseball championship, 4 p.m. Tacoma field; Lubbock Monterey vs. Lubbock High for 4-AAAA championship, 4 p.m. Monterey field.

OPTIMIST BASEBALL — Babe Ruth League: Ford's vs. Lions, 6 p.m.; Hardware vs. Bank, 8 p.m.; National League: OCAW vs. Dixie, 6 p.m.; Glo Valve vs. Celenece, 8 p.m.; American League: One Bull vs. Gate Valve, 8 p.m.; 100 Men vs. Family Pharmacy, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

SOFTBALL — Sign up deadline for Pampa Men's Industrial League, contact Gerald Rasco.

YOUTH CENTER — Open, beginners swim lessons, 4 p.m.; intermediate swim lessons, 5 p.m.; Dolphin workout, 6 p.m.; all ages swim, 7:30 p.m., close, 10 p.m.

THURSDAY

OPTIMIST BASEBALL — Babe Ruth League: Pope vs. Ideal, 6 p.m.; Cree vs. Grant, 8 p.m.; National League: Moose, 8 p.m.; Fatherree vs. Cabot, 8 p.m.; American League: Gibson vs. Citizens Bank, 8 p.m.; Rotary vs. Cameron, 9 p.m.

YOUTH CENTER — Open, beginners swim lessons, 4 p.m.; intermediate swim lessons, 5 p.m.; dolphin workout, 6 p.m.; all ages swim, 7:30 p.m.; close, 10 p.m.

FRIDAY

GOLF — Third junior high district round, Hereford.

OPTIMIST BASEBALL — Babe Ruth League: Ford's vs. Hardware, 6 p.m.; Lion vs. Bank, 8 p.m.; National League: Glo Valve vs. Dixie, 6 p.m.; OCAW, 8 p.m.; American League: 100 Men vs. Gate Valve, 8 p.m.; Family Pharmacy vs. One Bull, 9 p.m.

SOFTBALL — Pampa Men's Industrial City Softball Tournament, Lions Club Park.

YOUTH CENTER — Open, beginners swim lessons, 4 p.m.; intermediate swim lessons, 5 p.m.; dolphin workout, 6 p.m.; all ages swim, 7:30 p.m.; close, 10 p.m.

SATURDAY

TRACK — Boys state meet, Austin.

SOFTBALL — Pampa Men's Industrial City Softball Tournament, Lions Club Park.

YOUTH CENTER — Open, all ages swim, trampolines, 1 p.m., close, 5 p.m.; Calico Capers Square Dance, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

SOFTBALL — Pampa Men's Industrial City Softball Tournament, Lions Club Park.

TRACK — Boys state meet, Austin.

YOUTH CENTER — Open, all ages swim, trampolines, 1 p.m., close, 5 p.m.

With players

NHL signs agreement

MONTREAL (UPI) — A five-year collective bargaining agreement that well could serve as a model for other sports has been signed by representatives of the National Hockey League and the NHL Player's Association.

"We have good rapport with our players and for this we're very grateful," NHL President Clarence Campbell said Monday. "We're not suggesting we have a magic formula except for good will."

The agreement first was announced last Oct. 6, but legal terminology and a series of court rulings involving other sports delayed the formal signing. The pact covers the period from Sept. 15, 1975 to Sept. 14, 1980.

On the owners' side, they receive the right of compensation if another NHL team signs one of its players, who has played out his option. But if a team and player negotiate a no-option contract, the player is

released unconditionally at the end of the fixed term and that team is not eligible for compensation.

Another provision of the agreement gives the players an increase in pension from \$500 to \$750 for each year of service.

Should two teams fail to reach agreement on compensation, each will submit its offer to an impartial arbitrator, Judge Edward Houston of Ottawa. He will select one or the other, and his ruling will be binding.

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Cavaliers plan comeback

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Bill Fitch and his Cleveland Cavaliers plan to make a comeback in tonight's playoff game with the Boston Celtics but they believe they can come back to even the series.

"I know we can beat them two in a row at home and even this thing up," said Bobby Smith, who scored 16 points in Sunday's 94-89 loss to the Celtics. "As far as I'm concerned, you're not out of a seven-game series until the final game and I know we're still okay."

Dick Snyder, who also had 16 points in game two, said he isn't ready to concede that Boston has a better club.

"They were the better club during the regular season because they beat us three out of five games, but I'm not ready to

say that just yet," he said.

Fitch maintained his players proved to themselves that they could beat the Celtics although they let the game slip away in the final quarter. He said he expected a better performance before the Coliseum crowd.

"We haven't had a great shooting game in the playoffs, so we may break out there," he said. "I've never had a team, with the exception of this one, that could lose three straight games and come back, but I have one here."

Boston's John Havlicek, a key factor in the Celtic attack the first two games, said he expected to be ready tonight although his injured left foot troubled him during practice Monday.

"It doesn't feel as comfortable as it has but it doesn't hurt as much as I thought it would," said Havlicek, who scored 20 points Sunday.

Boston guard Jo Jo White expected a tough game before a sellout crowd of more than 21,000.

Texas sweeps doubleheader

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas pitcher Richard Wortham claimed an NCAA spinning record Monday, spinning a three-hit shutout against St. Marys, extending his career record to 48

2.3 million acres of wheat abandoned

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas wheat farmers have abandoned 17.6 per cent — 2.3 million acres — of this year's wheat crop because of a severe drought earlier in the year.

The extreme dry spell was a major reason the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service Monday predicted the 1976 wheat crop will be the smallest since 1970 at 302.4 million bushels. The service said the projected crop will be 14 per cent less than last year's 350.9 million bushels.

Abandonment of wheat acreage is sharply above 1975 and the 1970-1974 average of 5.5 per cent.

Farmers are expected to harvest 10.8 million acres of the 13.1 million seeded last fall. The acreage for harvest is 1.3 million less than a year earlier and the

lowest harvested since 1973 with 10.4 million acres.

The forecast yield at 28 bushels per harvested acre is up two bushels from the April 1 forecast due to drought-breaking rains that month. The forecast yield is 5.1 bushels below the five-year average and one bushel below the 1975 crop.

The May 1 forecast assumes conditions for the state will be normal from May 1 until harvest. If a large variation should occur, the final wheat production also could vary.

Wheat prospects continued to vary considerably across Kansas, from poor in the southwest to excellent in the eastern third. Heavy rains in the last two

weeks of April replenished topsoil moisture supplies and stimulated wheat growth in fields across the southwest quarter. However, for many fields in the southwest, the rain came too late. No wheat will be harvested from many fields that were seeded last fall.

Field counts in late April indicated plant population is

down. However, the crop is developing slightly ahead of normal after two weeks of rain.

By May 1, 80 per cent of the wheat had reached the jointing stage, compared with 60 per cent last year and a 75 per cent

10-year average for the date. Wheat had reached the heading stage on 15 per cent of the state's

acreage, compared to a 10-year average of 10 per cent for the date.

The threat of insect and disease damage appeared to be less on May 1 than a month earlier. However, weeds could become a problem, the service said, as a result of the thin stands and recent moisture.



Bicentennial flavor

Alta May Skaggs, left, and Janice Carter sample the food at a recent luncheon hosted by the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club for the High Plains Home Demonstration Club. The luncheon, with a bicentennial theme, was held in the Courthouse Annex. The program was by John Glover, minister of music at the First Baptist Church.

(Pampa News photo)

Hearst unable to stand trial with Harrises

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patricia Hearst will not be available to stand trial with Emily and William Harris "due to her mental and physical condition," according to federal officials.

The officials warned state prosecutors Monday that Miss Hearst may need more than the scheduled 90 days psychiatric examination ordered by a federal court judge preparatory to reduction of her 35-year jail sentence on a bank robbery conviction in San Francisco.

The newspaper heiress will be brought to Los Angeles Wednesday from the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center in San Diego to enter a plea to 11 charges of assault, robbery and kidnaping, said Deputy District Attorney Sam Mayerson.

However, federal officials warned that she would be available only for short periods, he said, ruling out the possibility she could stand trial with the Harrises.

Mayerson quoted a letter from Norman A. Carlson, chief of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, saying the medical staff at the

San Diego prison "strongly recommends against her move at this time due to her physical and mental condition."

Carlson said Miss Hearst is still recovering from a physical illness and the 90-day period for psychiatric evaluation may have to be extended, Mayerson said.

The Harrises, fellow fugitives of Miss Hearst in the Symbionese Liberation Army for a

year and a half, are to go to trial June 1 on the charges based on an alleged crime spree in May, 1974.

Mayerson said Miss Hearst would probably go on trial after a verdict is reached on the Harrises.

At the Wednesday pretrial hearing, she will be a codefendant with the Harrises, who have said she lied when she said she was mistreated by the SLA, and

have accused her of being a turncoat.

Miss Hearst's attorneys were to argue a request to sever her case from the Harrises. But the cases are now expected to be separated as an "operation of law," Mayerson said.

"She's never been set for trial," he pointed out. "The Harrises have a trial date and Patricia Hearst does not. I hope to proceed to trial June 1."

Wilson re-elected to head local Red Cross chapter

Wayne Wilson was re-elected chairman for Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross at a 7 a.m. breakfast today in the First United Methodist Church basement.

Those added to the board of directors were Jimmy McCune, Phil Vanderpool and Darville Orr.

Other officers elected are Norma Briden, secretary; Vincent Simon, treasurer, and Mrs. W.R. Dunn, chairman of the hospital volunteers.

Angela Day will be president of the high school Red Cross group. Serving with her will be Elbert Hensley, vice president, and Julie Ward, secretary.

Wilson presented special awards to Gary Baker, George Warren, Bill Harris, Jan Robinson, Mrs. J.M. Turner, Charlene Frazier, Jack Bailey, Mrs. A.D. McNamara, Beatrice Porter and Miss Lehnick for their service to Red Cross.

Red Cross chairmen this year were: Homer Thomas, First Aid; Skeet Wagner, disaster; Mrs. Porter, nursing service; Mrs. McNamara, hospital volunteers; Jack S. Skelly, funds; Jack Chisum, water safety, and Doris Wilson, service to military families.

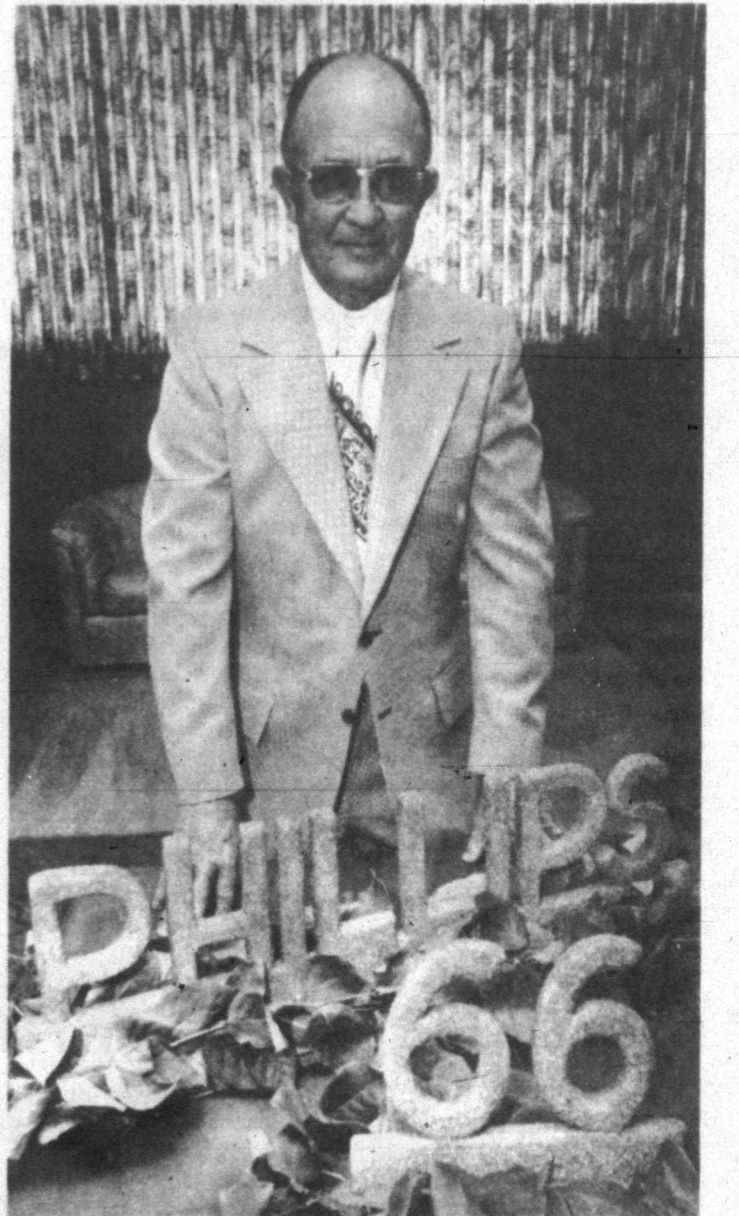
Don Lane, speaker for the annual meeting, spoke about "life is in session, are you

present?" He emphasized accepting responsibility, being award of others and serving others.

Thomas introduced Lane. Also participating in the program were Elbert Hensley, Girl Scouts, Dr. Lloyd Hamilton of the First United Methodist Church; Miss Lehnick, Mrs. McNamara, Wilson and Gary Baker.

Also serving on the board of directors are Randol Nichols, John Guidrey, Darrell Coffman, Jerry G. Davis, Butch Shephard, Fred Kindle, Jack Chisum and Vickie Moose.

Libby Shotwell is executive secretary of the Red Cross.



Time for fishing

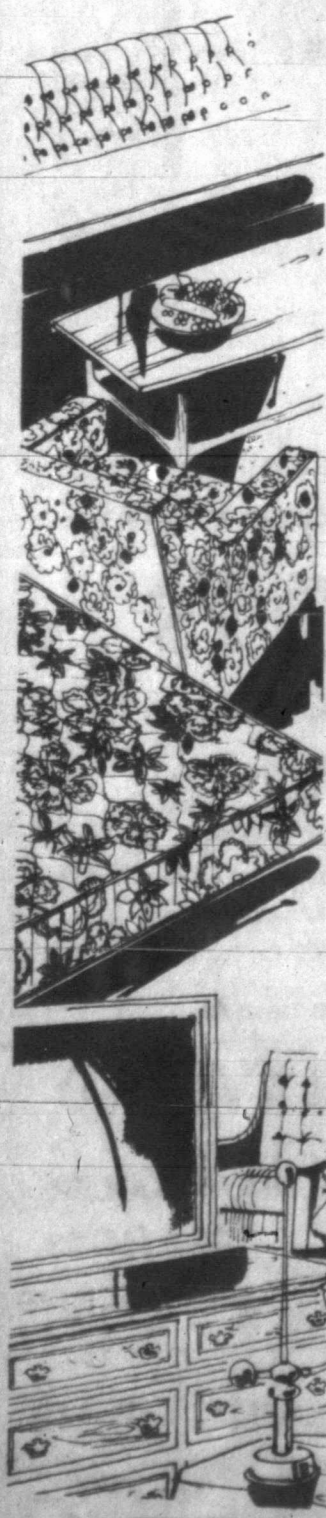
M.W. Jack Shumate, 909 N. Somerville, plans on spending most of his time fishing since his retirement from Phillips 66 May 1. Shumate, an Oklahoma native, started working for Phillips in gasoline operations in 1942 and later switched to field operations. He remembers Pampa when the area east of Duncan and around the Highland General Hospital was all pasture land. Shumate will be honored at a retirement dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Furr's Cafeteria. All friends and co-workers are invited.

(Pampa News photo)

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Leaders seek reconciliation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President-elect Elias Sarkis and leftist chief Kamal Jumblatt moved today to reconcile their differences, sparking hopes of a political solution to Lebanon's bloody civil war.

A hastily arranged cease-

fire appeared to take hold among the mountain peaks and canyons of the Mt. Lebanon region northeast of Beirut where a fierce tank and infantry battle has claimed more than 500 lives.

The capital and its suburbs were quiet — one radio station described the calm as "remarkable" — with only occasional mortar fire hitting the port and residential areas.

Jumblatt contacted Sarkis by telephone Monday night after the president-elect emerged, apparently successful, from the first test of his ability to forge a truce between warring Moslem leftists and Christian rightists.

In urgent telephone consultations Monday with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and other faction chiefs, Sarkis apparently managed to defuse tempers and help halt the fierce mountain battle.

Jumblatt met Arafat and later told reporters the truce in the mountains was holding, with rightist and leftist guns quiet since Monday afternoon.

The week-long battle in the

snow-patched mountains had threatened to explode the fragile Syrian-mediated ceasefire and plunge the country back into full-scale war.

Although his supporters bitterly opposed Sarkis' election, Jumblatt congratulated the rightist-backed banker on his victory and said the leftist alliance would decide its position toward the new regime in a meeting later today.

It is "possible to meet with Sarkis and negotiate with him our conditions," Jumblatt said.

The 51-year-old Sarkis, elected amid leftist machine gun fire and exploding shells Saturday, was scheduled to meet President Suleiman Franjeh today to discuss an early transfer of power. Franjeh is expected to resign officially by early next week.

Paul Revere, goldsmith, engraver and political cartoonist, was one of the close-knit group of citizens, led by Sam Adams, who prepared Boston for armed resistance.

Jury to be seated in Knight murder

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A full jury may be seated today in the murder trial of Salvatore Soli, 37, charged in the knife slaying of newspaper heir John S. Knight III.

Five jurors, all women, were seated Monday and District Attorney F. Emmett Fitzpatrick, who is prosecuting the case, said he expected seven other jurors and three alternates to be chosen today.

Soli was one of three men, one of them now dead, accused of killing Knight last Dec. 7 in his apartment in downtown Rittenhouse Square during an apparent robbery attempt.

Soli, dressed in a three-piece mint green suit, pleaded innocent before the jury selection got under way.

Steven Maleno, another suspect, will be tried separately. Isais "Felix" Melendez, the third alleged accomplice, was found shot to death near a New Jersey golf course a few days after the Knight slaying.

Presiding Judge Robert Williams Jr. told the prospective jurors they would be sequestered during the trial, which he estimated would take about two weeks.

Thespians elect officers

The International Thespian Society, Troupe 1010, will install a new slate of officers and present awards at 7:30 p.m. May 18 in the Pampa High School Auditorium, according to Rochelle Lacy, Pampa High School drama director and troupe sponsor.

Leading the slate will be Ben Wilson, president. Other officers for 1976-77 are Ricky Welch, vice president; Diana Willis, secretary-treasurer; ReLinda Brewer, historian, and Gail

Wilkins, publicity.

Awards presented will include certificates to members who have earned 25 or more points during the 1975-76 school year. Each point is representative of approximately 10 hours of excellent work. Students will also receive gold stars for each 10 points earned.

Highlighting the presentations will be the "Best Thespian" award which is given each year to the graduating senior who has accumulated the most points

during high school. Distributing all awards will be Mrs. Irl M. Smith, Honorary member.

The International Thespian Society is an honorary organization devoted to the dramatic arts in the secondary schools. Ms. Lacy said. Members must earn points toward their membership by work on school and community theatrical projects and must be recommended by the sponsor.

A reception will follow in the Pampa High School drama room.

Washington girl named Junior Miss

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — A "stunned" and "very, very surprised" Lenne Jo Hallgren of Clarkston, Wash., has been named America's Junior Miss for 1976.

The 5-foot-2, brown-eyed brunette is 18 years old and will graduate from high school May 27.

Miss Hallgren was crowned Monday night in the nationally televised pageant at Mobile. She will receive a \$10,000 scholarship and said she hopes to attend Washington State and eventually work with retarded children.

Kentucky's Junior Miss, Mary Hall Surface of Bowling Green, was the first runner-up in the pageant and received a \$6,000 scholarship.

Miss Hallgren, whose talent presentation in the finals was an original poem entitled "Let Me," had won two \$1,000 scholarships earlier in preliminary competition.

She was asked if she thought she would be in the finals after winning in the preliminaries. "No, they say that preliminaries don't mean a thing," she replied.

Miss Hallgren succeeds the 1975 Junior Miss, Julie Ann Forshee of Fayetteville, Ark.

IRS reports fewer returns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By the end of April, the Internal Revenue Service had received more than 80 million income tax returns — a drop of about one million from 1975.

The federal agency said Monday the decline could be traced to increased use of automatic deadline extensions and an increase in the gross income levels at which individuals must file returns. "In 1975, about 7.4 million individual returns were filed after the April 15 deadline, mostly from taxpayers who were given extensions. This year, about 7.5 million are expected to file by using extensions."

Fired Catholic teachers involved in union activities

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — An independent Catholic weekly newspaper says it has found five instances of Catholic school administrators firing teachers involved in union activities, despite the church's official condemnation of the practice by other employers.

The National Catholic Reporter said two teachers in Indiana, one in Kansas City, one in Omaha and one in California were fired for engaging in union activities. Two of the firings have resulted in complaints to the National Labor Relations Board.

The Reporter said there are cases where fear among teachers has outweighed union organizing efforts.

"Fear is the main component in the thrust against organizing," said Frank Decaria of Pittsburgh, president of the Federation of Pittsburgh Diocesan Teachers. It is a local of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO.

Lay teachers in the Pittsburgh diocese's elementary schools voted April 30 against union affiliation.

The diocese has threatened to close 50 to 60 elementary

schools, Decaria said, because of financial demands a union would make. He said during the weeks before the election, he received a number of telephone calls from pro-union teachers afraid to identify themselves for fear of reprisals from superiors.

The Reporter listed these firings:

—Bob Madsen, president of the Lay Teachers Federation in the Gary, Ind., diocese, was fired Feb. 24 after 11 years as a social science teacher. The firing came after a federal judge denied the diocese's petition to stop the NLRB from supervising

a union representation election.

—William Allegri was notified March 19 that his contract was not being renewed after five years of teaching religion and social science in Kansas City, Mo., diocesan schools. Allegri had been meeting with teachers to discuss starting a union.

—Father Paul Tomasula was transferred from Bishop Noll Institute in Hammond, Ind., to a country parish, allegedly because of his pro-union sympathies.

—Fourteen teachers at Mater Dei High School, Santa Ana, Calif., all union members, were let go in what the school board

called a "curriculum cutback." But the school subsequently hired 13 new teachers to teach basically the same subjects. The United Catholic Secondary Teachers has filed unfair labor practice charges against the Los Angeles Archdiocese on behalf of 11 of the 14.

—Dwain Pederson, activities moderator at Boys Town, Omaha, was not rehired as director of the summer camp program. He was president of the local teachers' association and the action came three weeks after the teachers petitioned the NLRB to order a union representation election.

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SEWING AIDS

NEW YORK (UPI) — New products for home sewing and needlecraft include embroidery thread for sewing machines and nylon-knit canvas for needlepoint and burlap. "Home Sewing Trade News," a trade paper, says the 100 per cent rayon thread is colorful and comes in 30 colors. The new canvas does not unravel, needs no blocking and can be worked in an embroidery hoop. It is suitable for making clothing because it is soft and can be draped like fabric, even after it is needed.

FARE HIKE

TOKYO (UPI) — Three Japanese and American airlines have agreed on an average three per cent fare hike for group tours across the Pacific starting Oct. 1. Japan Air Lines announced the agreement, the outcome of talks held in Tokyo among presidents of JAL, Pan American World Airways and North West Airlines. The agreement is subject to government approval. Other members of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) will be asked to adjust their fares along the lines of the agreement reached by the three airlines.

NOTICE

Classified Deadlines

READER ADS

For Publication Deadlines
Sunday 5 p.m. Fri.
Monday 11 a.m. Sat.
Tuesday 5 p.m. Sat.
Wednesday 5 p.m. Tue.
Thursday 5 p.m. Wed.
Friday 5 p.m. Thu.

DISPLAY ADS

4:00 p.m. 2 days preceding publication for Wed. thru Fri. 4:00 p.m. Thu. and 12:00 noon Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

Classified Rates

3 line minimum
Approximately 5 words per line

1 day, per line	43¢
2 days, per line per day	36¢
3 days, per line per day	31¢
4 days, per line per day	29¢
5 days, per line per day	27¢
6 days, per line per day	25¢
7 days, per line per day	23¢
14 days, per line per day	22¢
20 days, per line per day	21¢

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Monthly Line Rate
No Copy Charge
Per line per month \$4.00
Classified Display
Open Rate, Net, per in. *2.00.
The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-9235, 665-2836, 665-4002.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday 9 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-2980 or 665-1343.

RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY cosmetics—Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant, 669-8489 or 669-3121.

A GOOD BUY ... give it a try. Blue Lustre America's favorite carpet shampoo, \$1. 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.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

4 Not Responsible

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5 Special Notices

Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966, A.F.A.M. Vernon E. Camp, W.M. 665-4606, B.B. Bearden, Secretary, 665-1152. Thursday, May 13, & Friday, May 14, Study and Practice.

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

TOP OF Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 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.

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 Canada at 323-6552.

14A Air Conditioning

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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. For estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or 669-2648.

BUILDING OR REMODELING of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3940.

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

CONCRETE CONTRACTOR, drives and sidewalks. 669-7228.

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

14E Carpet Services

Carpet & Linoleum Installation All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-3523.

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

14H General Service

D. Bell Tank Service. Sumps and Septic Tanks Pumped. 24 hour service. Call Dan 665-4818 or 669-7469.

STORM CELLARS with references. Amarillo, Texas. 374-6279.

CONCRETE SPECIALISTS. All types concrete work guaranteed. Precast concrete storm shelters and basements cheaper for you and faster for us. Top of Texas Construction 669-7308 & 665-1663.

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl, 669-8315.

LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.

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

BILL FORMAN Painting and remodeling. Furniture refinishing. cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

PAINTING OR MISCELLANEOUS jobs. Ross Byars 669-2864.

14T Radio And Television

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

15 Instruction

SUMMER PIANO lessons, 1112 Cinderella, 665-4185.

SUMMER TUTORING Limited groups of 3. Grades 1-6 Coordinating classes now. Phone 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

SPANISH DECOR
have a new house ready to occupy by May 10, this home is an Elite. Vaulted ceiling, exposed beam, ash cabinets, large paneled den, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths - one with shower, fenced yard, double garage.

PERFECTION BUILDERS
665-1383

19 Situations Wanted

WILL DO carpentry, clean your garage or yard and haul trash. Reasonable 69-6640.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for buy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

SKILLED AND UNSKILLED jobs available. No experience necessary. Starting wage \$3.10 per hour, group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

R.N.'S, L.V.N.'S TOP STARTING WAGES Pampa Nursing Center pays for professional knowledge and leadership skills. Paid life insurance, group health insurance available holiday and vacation plan. Full time and part-time shifts available. Contact Director of Nurses, 669-2551 for interview appointment.

RECEPTIONIST BUSINESS Manager needed. Previous dental office experience helpful. Proven management experience required. Over 30 preferred. Resume please. Box 69, in care of Pampa News.

WANTED SALESMAN, national concern. No travel. Salary and commission. No experience necessary. Call 665-2221 or 665-1790.

AVON Enter the exciting world of beauty and fragrance. Excellent earnings. Make your own hours. Call 669-9792.

SECRETARY for the Pampa Family Service Center. Very creative, challenging job in the Mental Health Center. Full time, \$450.00 month depending on experience. Come by 525 N. Gray or call 669-3371.

GIANT YARD Sale: Wagons, trikes, toys, goodies, for everyone, pots, pans, dishes, anvils, coins. Don't miss this sale. 865 S. Faulkner, Saturday thru May 15.

WILL BUY Old cars that are not complete free of charge. Days 665-3222, or 665-3962, nights, 669-7949.

SALE: PRE-FAB roof trusses, ideal for utility sheds, carports, garages, patio covers and additions. Also 2x6's and 2x4's. All new material priced right. 1209 S. Faulkner.

FOR RENT T.V.'s and stereos. Low weekly and monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-6341.

MOVING SALE: 2 golden wedding rings, 2 mattresses and springs, lamps, paintings, lots of miscellaneous. Tape player—make me a price. 434 Hill, 669-3870.

FOR RENT T.V.'s and stereos. Low weekly and monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-6341.

GARAGE SALE. 638 N. Sumner, Monday till 7.

FOR SALE: Bride blanket, hand made saddle, in excellent condition. Call 669-6157.

FAMILY garage sale. 1200 Darby Street. Wednesday and Thursday.

FOR SALE: saddle, like new. \$175. Porch sale. 628 Hazel, Tuesday and Wednesday. Baby items, mens clothes, childrens clothes 4-5-10.

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50 Household Goods

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet. The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Hotpoint-Sylvania Firestone Store 120 N. Gray 665-8419

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 or 669-2990

NEW LOOK! Solid wood butcher block, and chopping blocks, dining tables, benches, and chairs. Order now-2 to 3 weeks delivery. 669-3876.

25 inch Color, Console T.V., almost new picture tube. 12 foot Holpointer. Rent electric shampooer, like new. \$175.00 Phone 669-6330.

67 Bicycles

FOR SALE: 5 speed boys bicycle, black and chrome, excellent condition. \$45.00, 665-2494, after 4:30.

69 Miscellaneous

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

Leaky-Drafty Windows? We have the low cost replacement window that fits your existing opening. Storms too.

Lowest Prices Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9253

QUALITY MANUFACTURED pre-finished cabinets. Lowest prices direct from the factory. Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9253

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

WE BUY good used furniture and appliances. 669-9654.

FOR SALE: \$4 sturdy oak chairs, 10 pedestal tables, 6 booths, miscellaneous restaurant items. Call 669-7414 Monday thru Friday.

LIKE NEW: Briarwood regulation pool table with all accessories. \$250. Call 779-3191.

FOR SALE: Beauty salon furniture and equipment. Call Canadian, 323-6253.

GIANT YARD Sale: Wagons, trikes, toys, goodies, for everyone, pots, pans, dishes, anvils, coins. Don't miss this sale. 865 S. Faulkner, Saturday thru May 15.

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80 Pets and Supplies

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service. 665-4184, 1195 Juniper.

AKC TOY Chocolate puppy. Call 665-4184.

BEAUTIFUL COLLIE puppies, available and white, AKC Baby poodles, all colors. The Aquarium 2314 Alcock.

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

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WOULD LIKE to buy refrigerated air conditioners. Running or not. Call 665-8747 after 8.

95 Furnished Apartments

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

SMALL TRAILER for rent. Bills paid. 1403 E. Frederic.

3 BEDROOM furnished house for rent. Gas and water paid. Inquire 418 N. Rider. 669-9353.

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3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, attached garage, newly painted and paneled. New formica cabinet top, ceramic entry, shag carpet. Oversized brick bridge-grill, trash rack combined. Fenced yard, fruit trees, asbestos siding yellow and white. Approved for FHA Loan. See inquiries to 3008 Shastone, Dallas, Tx. 75228, or call 214-279-3131.

A FIVE room frame house to be moved. 308 N. Somerville, Call Mr. F.E. Imel, Citizens Bank & Trust Company, 665-2341.

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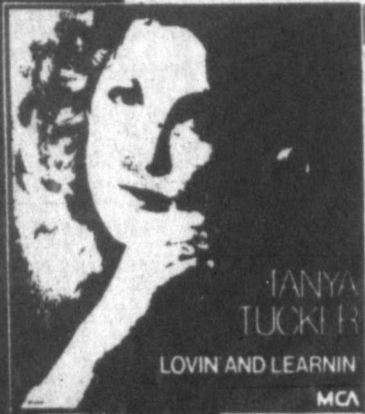
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STEREO ALBUMS

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Playtex **LIVING GLOVES**

with one extra free glove, Reg. \$1.37

99c

Akro **FLOOR MATS**

For Indoors or Out Doors

1/4 OFF G.D.P.

KODAK FILM

C-110-20 OR C-126-20

\$1³⁹

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Reg. \$12.99

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Rubbermaid **COLANDER**

Reg. \$1.27 **87c**

COVERED PITCHER

Reg. \$1.99 **\$1³⁹**

STACKING PITCHER

Reg. \$1.59

99c

SX-70 POLAROID FILM

Reg. \$5.89

\$4⁶⁹



New Shipment

SAYELLE YARN

89c

One Group Ladies Polyester Knit **PULL ON PANTS**

White and Ass't. colors

\$2⁹⁹

LADIES PRINT and SOLID

100% Nylon SHIRTS

\$2⁹⁹

Ladies Printed Sublastic **BLOUSES**

Can Be Worn as A Shirt Jac.

\$3⁹⁹



Hinez **BARBEQUE SAUCE**

16 oz Btl,

2 for 89c



Gibsons **POTATO CHIPS**

Ripple or Bar B-Que

9 oz. Pkg

59c



no. 564 Rough-out **WELLINGTON BOOTS**

\$11⁹⁹



DISMISS DISPOSABLE DOUCHES

3 Pack Reg. \$1.59 **\$1²⁹**

Kleenex 100's **TISSUES**

Reg. 33¢ **29c**

Best Maid **SALAD DRESSING**

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WISK DETERGENT

32 oz Bottle

\$1⁰⁹



INSECT KILLER Raid solid Reg. \$1.99

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Raid **FLYING INSECT KILLER**

12 1/2 oz. Reg. 1.39 **\$1¹⁹**



Bath Size **3 for \$1**



CARNATION DRY INSTANT NON-FAT MILK

8 qt. box

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DOVE LIQUID

32 oz bottle

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LISTERINE 30% OFF **MOUTHWASH** 32 oz.

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Clairol Herbal Essence **SHAMPOO**

For Oily Hair, Normal to Dry, Delicate Hair, Reg. \$2.09

\$1⁸⁹

AIRWICK SOLID

Lemon, Rose, Honeysuckle, Spearmint, Natural Scented

Reg. 47¢ **3 for 99c**

Miss Clairol Creme Formula **HAIR COLOR**

99c

Polident Tablets **DENTURE CLEANER**

84's Reg. \$2.09

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