

Cheating at West Point--does honor code conflict with basic career survival?

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
Associated Press Writer

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Mounting evidence of mass cheating at West Point suggests the cherished honor code conflicts with a more basic instinct — career survival.

The situation has left the superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy, Lt. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, "heart-sick."

Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., said his own check shows that at least a quarter of the junior class cheated on engineering homework that was graded as a quiz.

His assessment was the first by an outsider. It corroborated allegations by accused cadets and their lawyers, among others, that 200 to 400 members of the Class of 1977 had cheated and commonly did so. By some accounts, cadets have furnished affidavits with up to 600 names of violators. There are about 800 in the class.

Downey's conclusions also appear consistent with an academy study last year of attitudes toward the honor code. Half of the corps felt the code was too idealistic, and the cadets of the Class of 1977 were

markedly more disillusioned by it than any other class.

"I want to open a Pandora's box of all those honor violations so that 52 people will not be sacrificed as lambs to a system which does not even work," a junior with a sworn list of 185 cheaters says. He was among the 117 cadets first charged, but was among 65 who were cleared. But, risking new charges, he says now that he did cheat in collaboration with 18 others.

The 20-year-old from New York state is among a number of dissident cadets, not only those charged, who say the academy has been trying to cover up the extent of cheating for fear of the devastating psychological and practical consequences of mass expulsion.

They say the honor system doesn't work, that guilt depends more on influence with the cadet honor committee than on justice. Violating the honor code is more the rule than the exception, they maintain.

And the Naval and Air Force academies also have suffered cheating scandals. Six Air Force cadets resigned last week in the latest cheating scandal there.

Critics of the honor code at West Point hope to force the academy to admit the system doesn't work and change it. Mandatory expulsion is too severe a penalty, they claim.

"I just don't believe you can go through the institution for four years without making any mistakes," contends Cadet Timothy Ringgold, who first publicly reported widespread cheating. "I know a number of honor representatives who are less than honorable."

While an officer-cadet review panel works long into the night investigating what could be the worst scandal in West Point's history, the entire Class of 1977 has been ordered to remain beyond this week's normal departure.

About half the cadets had been scheduled to stay to prepare for incoming plebes, but the rest had to postpone summer plans. It was another blow to morale, low ever since the first charges in April.

Since the 117 were accused, four cadets have resigned and 48 took their appeal to officer boards, which began hearing cases Friday. An academy spokesman says they

are certain to implicate others.

Downey, a Long Island Democrat who serves on the Armed Services Committee, says the number of cheaters could be a lot higher, suggesting a need to assess the honor system. He says the take-home test — a computer problem — was just another routine exam, indicating cheating must have been routine, too.

With allegations abounding all over this 174-year-old institution, these questions remain:

—How widespread are honor code violations throughout the roughly 4,000 cadet corps? Is there a coverup?

—How fair and effective is the honor system? Should it be changed?

—What would be the effect on West Point of the mandatory expulsion of scores, maybe hundreds, of cadets found guilty of violating the honor code, which states: "A cadet does not lie, cheat, or steal, nor tolerate anyone who does."

"It's going to be a long summer," the superintendent told his staff at a mid-week briefing. "Somehow we've got to get ourselves organized to get this whole

traumatic thing done with as quickly as possible."

As for the charges of widespread cheating, he said: "I've never seen such nastiness in allegations about people, in my view, unproven allegations — filth, garbage, sewage — unhealthy and unproven."

Berry added there was "room for strengthening and improving the honor system," but said the code was sound.

One solution being discussed: discretion in prosecuting honor code violators so that expulsion is not the only alternative. Last year, 54 per cent of the Corps voted for the measure. A two-thirds majority is needed. It is believed that another vote will be taken next year.

The academy got some support when Gen. William C. Westmoreland, former superintendent and later Army Chief of Staff, and more than 600 other cadets returned for the annual June Week visit of graduates and spoke up in support of West Point.

"If the officer corps did not espouse such a code, the country would not be served as

it has been by this institution," Westmoreland said.

It would be tough, however, to dismiss even the 48 cadets found guilty by their honor committee. But Army regulations require separation — juniors go on to serve two years as enlisted men — of anyone convicted of an honor code violation.

Fifty juniors represent a total \$4.1 million investment, according to the Government Accounting Office.

"From a personal standpoint, I would be saddened, both from the academy's point of view and the individual's point of view," Berry added in an interview. "From a professional standpoint, the academy will get along."

The scandal, so far the second worst here — behind only the 1951 organized cheating scheme that resulted in the resignation of 37 football players and 53 other cadets — began with a cadet's admission that he had received help with one answer on his homework.

The admission sparked a comparison of papers. In early April, the academy

(Cont. on page 4)

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Levi won't intervene in school busing case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi has decided not to intervene now in the Boston school busing case before the Supreme Court, the Justice Department announced Saturday.

Memorial Day

The Pampa News will go to press early Monday because of the Memorial Day holiday. However phone service will continue until 5 p.m. Monday for those who do not get their paper. The News business office, all governmental offices, money institutions and a majority of stores will be closed in Pampa to observe the holiday. A veterans ceremony will begin at 7 a.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery.

But Levi said it is possible the department may again consider expressing an opinion on the Boston busing order at a later stage in proceedings before the high court.

He said he would give no reasons for his decision.

The attorney general pointed out that in view of the four petitions now pending before the court, he did not think it would be proper to enter into such a discussion at this time, the department's statement said.

Four groups have asked the Supreme Court to review and overturn the lower court decision ordering widespread busing to desegregate Boston schools.

Levi was considering using the Boston case as the vehicle for seeking new Supreme Court guidelines limiting busing in

Boston and other cities as well.

In a statement, President Ford said he respected Levi's decision but has directed the attorney general "to continue an active search for a busing case which would be suitable for judicial review of current case law on forced school busing and to accelerate his efforts to develop legislative remedies to minimize forced school busing."

Ford announced he intends "to send a message to the Congress recommending such legislation at the earliest possible time."

He said he will meet with other members of the Cabinet this week to consider possible actions.

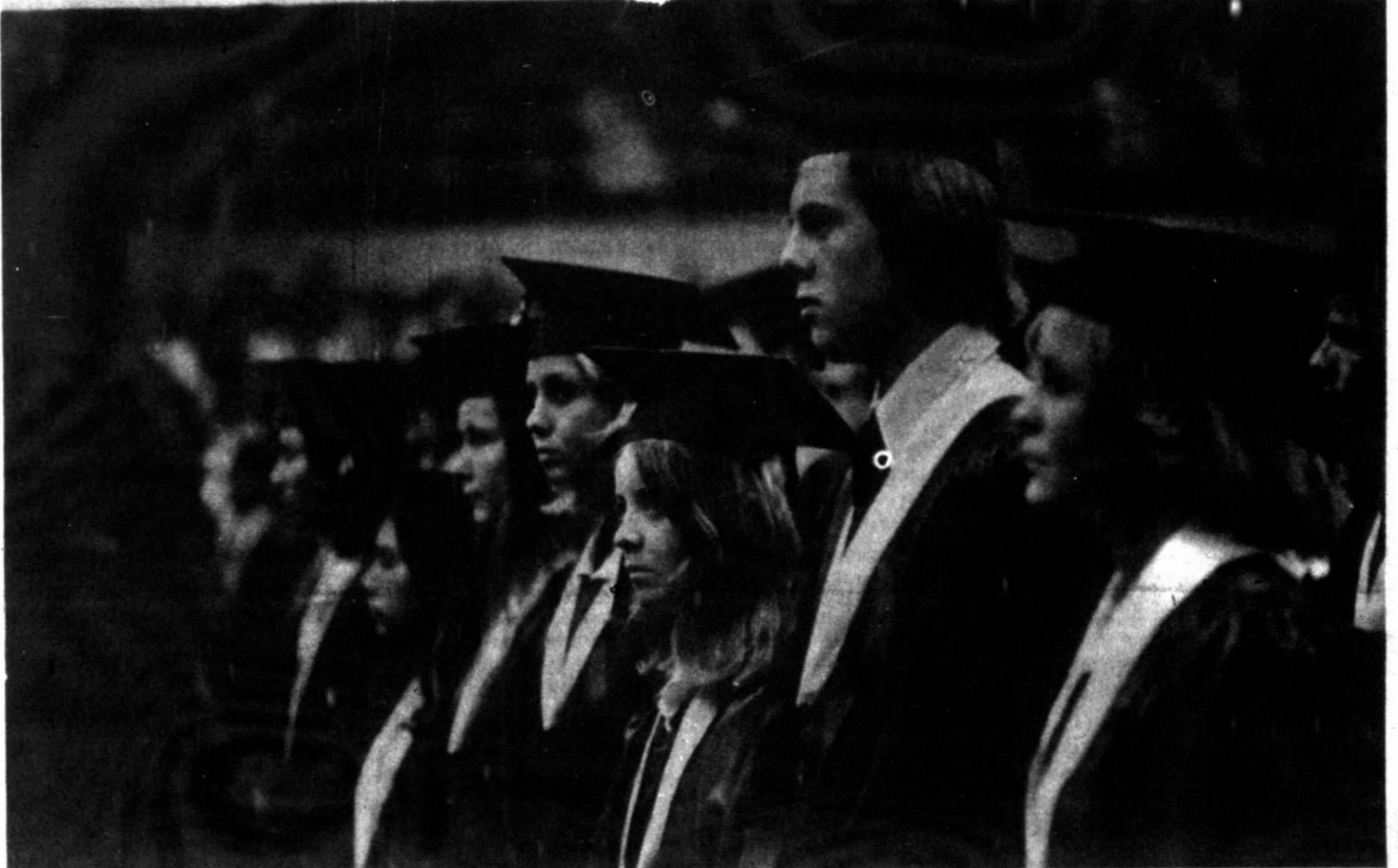
Ford said, "I believe that ways can be found to minimize forced busing while also remaining true to the nation's

ideals and our educational goals."

The Justice Department statement said Levi "continues to have under study the question of the scope of necessary remedies in school desegregation cases."

Levi has said he is considering whether to use the Wilmington, Del., case as a vehicle for raising the busing issue before the high court. But Saturday's statement said nothing about the Wilmington case.

"The desire and intention of the department to seek clarification of the rulings of the Supreme Court in school desegregation cases is well known, as is the strong and continuing commitment of the department not to tolerate acts of lawlessness in violation of the orders of the district court."



Lines of grads

Graduating seniors at Pampa High School waited in lines in the Harvester Fieldhouse Friday to receive their diplomas, and the relief of graduating prompted

about a dozen students to fling their mortarboards into the air following the commencement exercises. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Judge named in suit

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Gray County Judge Don Cain has been named defendant in a suit filed in 31st District Court. The suit stems from the judge's refusal to issue a wine and beer retailer's permit for an establishment to be located at 729 N. Hobart.

The suit was filed by Guy Hardin, district attorney, on behalf of Francis Lynn Stafford. Hardin is serving as a civil attorney in the suit and did not file in his capacity as district attorney.

Judge Cain will ask the Gray County Commissioners Court Tuesday for permission to hire an attorney to represent him in the matter.

Cain said he denied the application after receiving some 500 signatures protesting the establishment. He also heard testimony from Police Chief Richard Mills that the proposed business would create a traffic problem in that area.

A Methodist minister also was opposed to the establishment, the judge said.

In the petition, Hardin said the judge denied it saying that in his opinion the City of Pampa has sufficient retail stores for the sale of beer and wine.

Hardin's client is seeking a license for a store to be operated under the name of L&J Liquor.

The proposed permit calls for off-premises consumption.

Hardin's client, according to

the application, operated the Ramada Inn at Eastland from 1973-76 and the White Elephant Restaurant in Cisco prior to that time.

In the final analysis Hardin asks that the district court "enter an order authorizing the clerk and the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and any other person authorized to do

so" to issue his client a permit to operate a package store for off-premises consumption.

District Judge Grainger McIlhenny will preside over the case. No trial date has been set nor has Judge Cain filed an answer.

Hardin said he was not representing Stafford when the petition was denied in March.

African plant to French

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa announced Saturday it has selected a French consortium over a U.S.-led group for a controversial \$1-billion project to build the nation's first nuclear power station.

The French won the contract over a group of American, Swiss and Dutch firms that had faced strong domestic opposition to the scheme because of South Africa's race policies and also because Pretoria has not signed the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

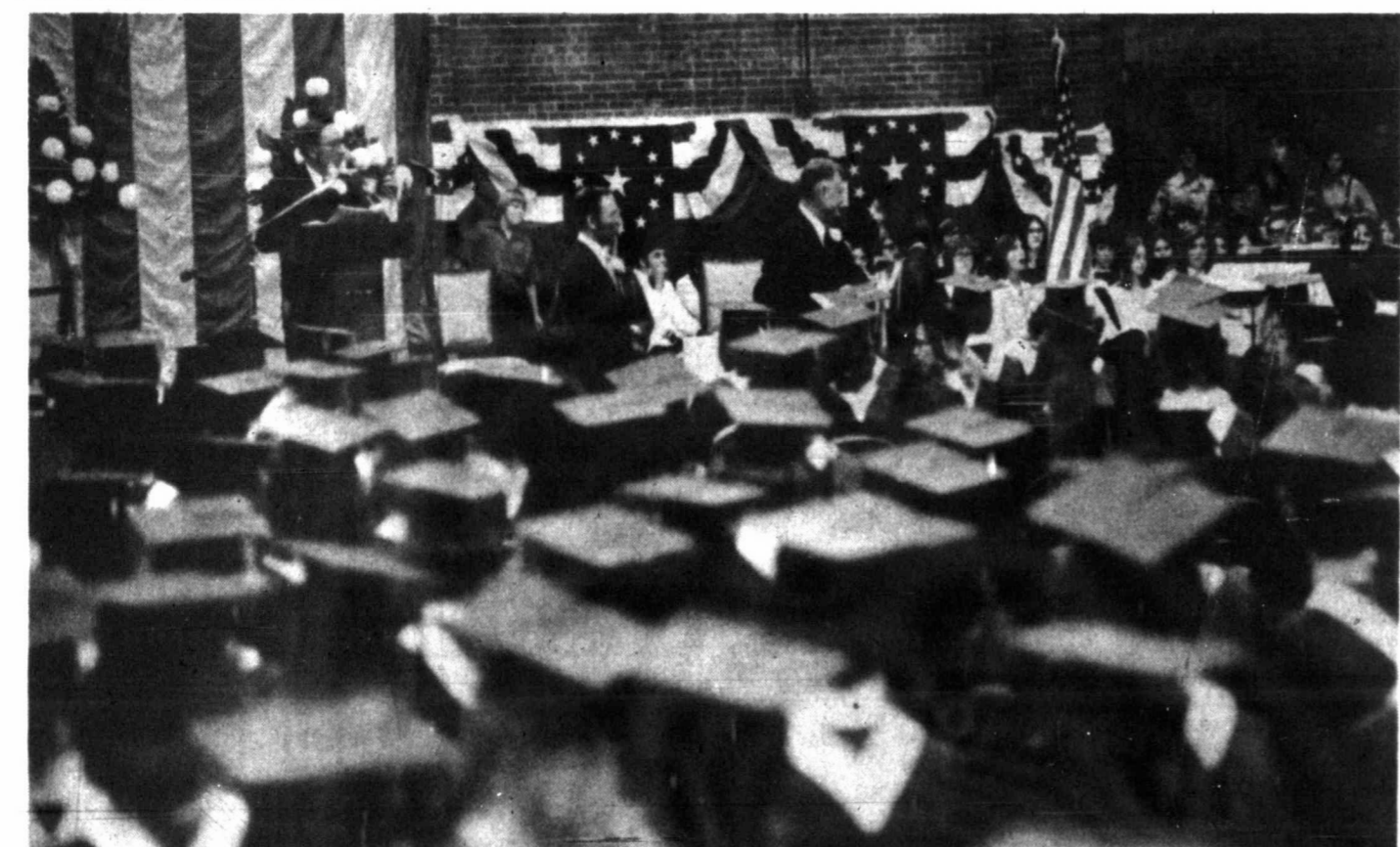
Informed sources said government officials here were furious about the opposition, especially in the United States and the Netherlands. But there was no indication whether this played a role in the selection of the French group.

Officials said the U.S.-Swiss-Dutch group was rejected because of the failure of the Dutch government to provide necessary guarantees and assurances by May 21. The Electricity Supply Commission said it suspended negotiations last

Monday with the consortium of General Electric, Brown Boveri of Switzerland and Rijn-Scheide-Verolme of Holland.

The officials said the contract for the construction of the two-unit power station, about 17 miles north of Cape Town, was awarded to the French consortium of Framatome, Alstom and Spie Batignolles.

A third group bidding for the contract was Kraftwerk Union of West Germany in collaboration with Murray and Roberts of South Africa.



292 diplomas

Pampa High School graduated 292 seniors during commencement exercises in the Harvester Fieldhouse Friday. Ramona Hite, senior advisor, said spectators filled the fieldhouse to a standing-room-only capacity and added that there were not enough programs to go

around. The school had printed 3,000 programs. Ms. Hite said this was possibly the largest crowd to attend a Pampa High School graduation. Principal Paul Payne awarded the diplomas.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Probe uncovers evidence against Hays

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators have found enough evidence to consider asking Rep. Wayne Hays to testify before a grand jury about allegations that he put a woman on his congressional committee staff to be his mistress, a source close to the probe said Saturday.

Requiring an employee of Congress to provide sex as part of her job could be a violation of federal laws against misusing

public funds.

"There is starting to be hard stuff here," the source said of efforts to evaluate a claim by Elizabeth Ray, 33, that Hays put her on his Administration Committee payroll to provide him with sex. Hays has admitted a "personal relationship" with Miss Ray but denied she received her \$14,000-a-year salary just to be his mistress.

Meanwhile, Miss Ray's attorney said federal prosecutors have agreed to grant her immunity from prosecution "if

she testifies truthfully" before the grand jury. The attorney, Albert Ahern, said Miss Ray is in seclusion and has not yet appeared before the panel.

The Justice Department has not decided yet whether to call Hays before the grand jury, the source said. But he added that generally "you would invite the guy, and he could give us his side if he wanted to." The source said Hays would be called only if he agreed to testify.

Hays' attorney, Judah Best, said the government has not asked Hays to testify and he declined to speculate what Hays would do if invited.

The Justice Department also is looking into similar allegations involving other congressional offices, the source said. "These allegations have been made, and they all will be pursued. What's hard now just involves Hays."

The source said the grand jury is also concerned with allegations there were "some oth-

er people on the (Hays) payroll that were doing less than a full day's work — not necessarily sexual favors."

One lawyer connected with the case said, "They're sticking close to the fraud issue." But he conceded: "It's hard to play down the sex angle."

Miss Ray has told FBI agents that she knows of six other women whose federal jobs involved providing sex to congressmen or their constituents, informed sources say. A friend of Miss Ray says: "She's

right.... The girl's telling the truth."

The sources said the six women are present and former employees of the government, most of them on House staffs. They have retained attorneys, the sources said. The women were not named. One source said "it's a fair assumption" they have been questioned.

Miss Ray's friend, who declined to be identified, said Miss Ray has "documented evidence" of her assertion.

The friend, who said she has worked for three congressmen over several years, added that FBI agents have not questioned her. But she said, "If I'm called before the grand jury, I'd have something to say." She refused to be specific.

"The grand jury is interested in whether Miss Ray did anything at all" by way of work for the Hays committee, said another lawyer close to the case.

"I'm sure they're investigating seriously and looking

to see whether it may lead to other people," the lawyer said.

Hays, a Democrat, was spending the Memorial Day weekend in Ohio, his home state. He has said he won't resign from the House or quit his posts as head of the Administration Committee and the Democratic Congressional Campaign committee even though one Democratic colleague has suggested he do so and others reportedly want him out.

Battin' around

Economy part of system

By C.R. BATTEN

California is now in the throes of debate over its voluminous (450-page) Coastal Plan. A petition for repeal of the law that authorized the plan is being circulated, in order to ask the voters to repeal the same initiative that they enacted in 1972 — and thus eliminate the plan altogether. An 80-page bill to make the plan permanent is being debated in the state legislature.

The bill would essentially continue the existing state and regional coastal commissions and their permit system until land use plans to be developed by local governments are approved by the state commission. Then the regional commissions will be abolished.

The local governments will take over the permit functions of the regional coastal commissions, thus continuing indefinitely a program that has created conflict, unemployment, shortages of housing, rising housing costs, unnecessary paperwork, and many other problems for the producers within the coastal region of the state. The coastal plan has one thing in common with most such plans that I have seen — what one economist has called a single-minded devotion to the natural environment and to the status quo. Its major purpose is to limit and control the development along the coast in the way that the planners believe to be desirable.

The plan contains little recognition of the physical needs of people in the coastal zone or how to meet them — the economy of the coastal regions.

Economics can be defined as the way mankind fulfills his needs and wants in an environment of limited resources. The changes man makes in his environment in order to fulfill those needs and wants are economic changes. Therefore, man's economic activities are a part of the "ecology" of any eco-system in which he lives.

Yet, the California Coastal Plan, (or, for that matter, most of the many reports, environmental impact statements, books and articles one sees on the subject of the environment), includes only a perfunctory dismissal of the economic effects of the actions the planners recommend.

The primary reason the subject of the economy is mentioned at all in the coastal plan appears to be to blame past attention to "short-term economic benefits" for what its planners view as degradation of the coastal environment.

Its secondary purpose is to reassure the concerned reader that the coastal plan seeks to protect various economic assets of the coastal region. Such assurances are false, of course, for the state planners do not recognize that their version of "protecting" those assets of the coast may be contrary to the protection that the owners of those assets would use, if not limited in their choices by government decree.

It has been said that the difference between a good economist and a poor economist is that the poor economist sees only the immediate effects of a given policy. The good economist looks beyond the immediate and sees the long-range effects.

The conservative advocate

Going to war for Israel

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

It has not been widely noted that Cyrus Vance, one of Jimmy Carter's chief foreign affairs advisers, and therefore a possible secretary of state in a Carter administration, has injected the issue of Israel into the presidential campaign. Vance, a former deputy defense secretary under Lyndon Johnson and one of the principal negotiators of the Paris Peace Accord with North Vietnam, asserted over WNBC-TV recently that the United States would go to war, if necessary, to ensure the survival of the State of Israel.

Now, there is nothing in the least wrong with proposing specific foreign policy stances in the course of a presidential campaign. America's foreign policies are a desperately serious matter, and they are largely the province of the president, so if the American people can't register their views on these subjects when the presidency is up for grabs, when can they? Ronald Reagan has already identified himself with a powerful segment of opinion that opposes any major modifications in the status of the Panama Canal, and it is possible — even likely — that other questions of foreign policy, such as America's positions on Rhodesia and Taiwan, may come to the fore as the campaign thunders on.

But a little sophistication is necessary to understand what Mr. Vance was up to. In the first place, note the particular form in which he raised the issue: as a personal prediction of what the United States could do in certain hypothetical future circumstances. Why should anybody care what Mr. Vance predicts? Because of his aforementioned closeness to Jimmy Carter, that's why. We may safely assume, therefore, that the prediction is not only Vance's, but Carter's, and was meant as a clue to the policy President Carter might be expected to follow if those circumstances should ever stop being hypothetical, i.e., if Israel's neighbors should ever try to "drive her into the sea," as the vivid expression has it. Putting it another way, it was a discreet signal to the powerful Zionist bloc in American politics that Carter, as president, would personally favor going to war, if necessary, to save Israel.

The political logic behind all this is not difficult to understand. For one thing, Henry Jackson has had a virtual monopoly on Zionist support in the campaign thus far, and Carter undoubtedly hopes, as Jackson's star declines, to pick up his fair share (or more) of the Washington senator's former backers. Then too, and more broadly, Carter is very much an unknown quantity to the Washington liberal establishment, to which all of his rivals for the Democratic nomination (save California Governor Jerry Brown) belong. Any member of that establishment can be depended on to be pretty solidly pro-Israel, but who knows what a Georgia peanut — farmer might think on the subject? Cyrus Vance was sent to reassure them.

There are, however, certain considerations to be kept in mind which considerably undercut the force of the assurance, and have not, you may be sure, been lost on the Zionists. In the first place, the United States currently has no legal obligation, in treaty form or otherwise, to go to war to defend the independence of Israel. In the second place, even if it did, and a fortiori, since it doesn't, laws enacted in recent years to prevent future presidents from smuggling this country into war (as Johnson did in Vietnam) prohibit the president from using American armed forces abroad for more than 90 days without express congressional approval — or even less, if Congress so votes. And while 80 or 90 senators are ready any day, the political realities being what they are, to endorse a toothless resolution favoring Israel, it may fairly be questioned just how many of them would really vote to send American soldiers to the Middle East, let alone open those silos in North Dakota, to save it from its neighbors.

Carter and Vance know all this very well, and American Zionists know they know it — and may even suspect that, if push comes to shove in the Middle East in a Carter administration, Carter and Vance may be counting on Congress to spare them the necessity of redeeming that inconvenient 1976 campaign pledge to Israel.



Frontrunner



Harvard College was attended by James Otis, a 1743 graduate, when there were only three buildings around the Yard. It boasts eight graduates who became signers of the Declaration of Independence: John and Sam Adams, John Hancock, Elbridge Gerry, Robert Treat Paine, William Ellery, William Williams, and William Hooper. The World Almanac recalls that the Continental Army used the college buildings as barracks during the siege of Boston.

The Pentagon

The headquarters of the U.S. Defense Department, the Pentagon, is the world's largest office building. It covers 34 acres and is twice as large as the Merchandise Mart in Chicago with three times the floor space of New York's Empire State Building. It is five stories high and consists of five concentric five-sided rings of buildings connected by 10 corridors. Total length of corridors is 17.5 miles.

The Pampa News

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, May 30, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Impromptu things are fun today, but you can really have a ball if you plan some diversion that involves the family.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A bright, but complex, idea may suddenly pop into your head while you're talking to someone today. Take time to make notes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something profitable may be staring you in the face today. You may not recognize it unless you stop to think in terms of what this could mean to others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Early in the day you may have some things on your mind that require serious thinking. Wrap them up so that you have time for relaxation later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have an important decision to make, find a quiet spot. Mull it over by yourself. You'll concentrate better if you have peace and solitude.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Get your mind off weight matters today. Do something that's fun and totally unrelated to your worldly concerns.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Important things may be far removed from your mind today, but an opportunity may come up that could have great

benefits. Be ready.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may have trouble finding solutions to your problems today, but you have the ability to help others find the answers they're seeking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Few can pull the wool over your eyes today, but if a person you're fond of tells you a little white lie, don't embarrass them by exposing it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, if others put down a pal of yours who's not too sharp, step in and help him. You have the answers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A clever friend who usually knows how to gain his goals could show you how to get around a problem that has stymied you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're at a social gathering today, don't just hang around old friends. Circulate. You could make a valuable new contact.

Your Birthday

May 30, 1976
There's good news on the financial horizon for you this coming year. You might even get an unexpected raise. Do your best job, for you never know who's watching.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to take yourself too seriously today. Laugh at your mistakes and the world will laugh with you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Rather than leave an important matter up to someone else to manage today, take the reins yourself; though you'd prefer it to be otherwise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Associate only with those whose interests are in harmony with yours today, or you may find yourself involved in something you shouldn't be part of.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have a tough task today, analyze its potential problems in advance. Don't jump in over your head.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try not to be too possessive of someone you're very fond of today. The looser the leash, the more responsive he'll be.

Your Birthday

May 31, 1976
Your material prospects look very encouraging this year, provided you don't involve yourself in risky flyers with questionable people. Stick with sure things.

Syria, Egypt making up

By NEA/London Economist News Service

Egypt and Syria have edged towards making up their quarrel not because they like one another any better than they did before, but because they are both disliked by others. Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Syria's President Hafez Assad have both pursued policies that have landed them on isolated Arab limbs. Now the Egyptian and Syrian prime ministers, together with their Saudi Arabian and Kuwait counterparts, are to meet next week in Riyadh to see if they can be friends again. If they can, Presidents Sadat and Assad will probably meet in the same place next month.

Last September Syria took the lead in attacking Sadat for getting too little out of his Sinai deal with Israel. Since then Assad has been up to his neck in Lebanon. Egypt led the attack on Syria for its intervention. Assad is charged with conspiring, in tacit collusion with America and Israel, to subdue the Palestinians in Lebanon and to bring them, and indeed the Lebanese, under Syrian discipline. After busy mediation (and, no doubt, financial stick-wielding) by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait with urgent footwork by the Palestine Liberation Organization (which now distrusts Syria even more than it distrusts Egypt), the two leaders have sensibly agreed to see whether there is an alternative to crowing over each other's alleged sell-outs.

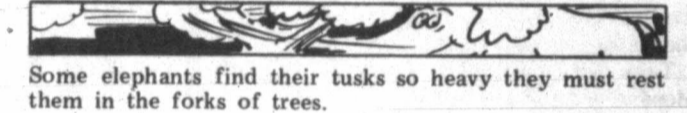
And a good thing too, for several reasons. First Lebanon. Syria has bullied the Lebanese parliament into electing the president it wanted. Its successful candidate should now be given his chance, but Syria's continued military presence in Lebanon would be counterproductive to that torn country's attempt to mend itself. Introducing the other Arab governments (but not Arab armies) to the scene could help to ease Syria out. It could also, by making the PLO feel less threatened, increase the chances of bringing the moderate Palestinian leaders into line with the Egyptian, Syrian and Lebanese governments rather than ranged against them. The Palestinians' aims have to be defined in a wider Arab context: the wider, the better.

This leads to the wider reason for welcoming the move. When Egypt and Syria were taunting one another with being in cahoots with Israel, neither government dared do much about promoting peace. Until now the suggestion by American diplomats, acting in this instance on behalf of Israel, that the "state of belligerence" in the Middle East be ended has fallen on stony ground. And, indeed, by itself it does not mean much.

But Egyptian-Syrian unity is essential for war; it is no less essential for peace. Sadat and Assad roughly share the same vision of an eventual settlement. They know little can be done about it until after America's presidential election. But at least, if the tentative rapprochement sticks, they will not be prodding one another into foolish daredevilry.



Because of meteoric material falling from the sky the earth's weight increases by about 100,000 pounds a year.



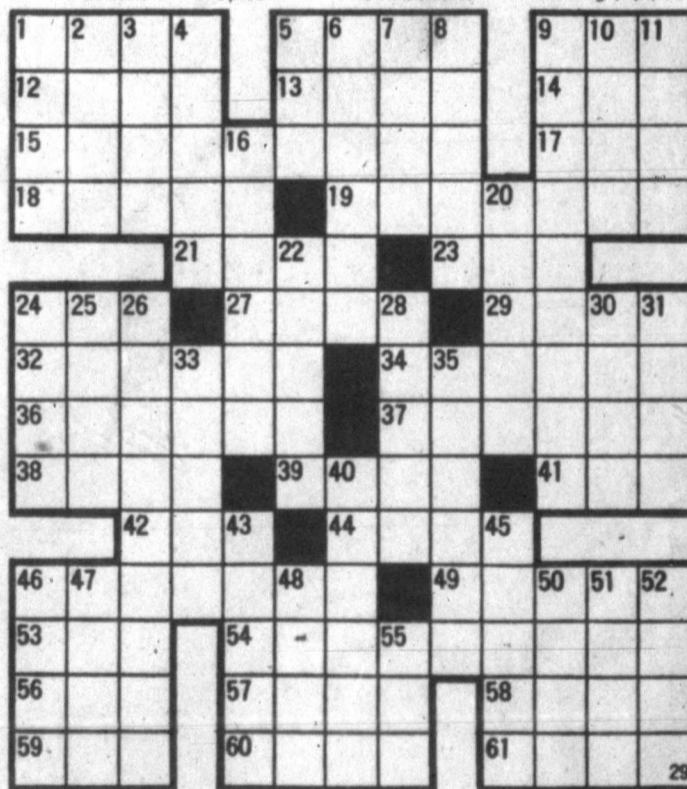
Some elephants find their tusks so heavy they must rest them in the forks of trees.

On Tour

ACROSS
1 Castro's domain
5 Peruvian capital
9 Square in Moscow
13 Ireland
13 Candlenut trees
14 Haill
15 African woody plants
17 Fedal digit
18 Icy rain
19 Thinner
21 Foot part
23 Sault Ste. Marie (coll.)
24 For shame!
27 Burmese wood sprites
29 Slight
32 Another part of foot
34 Oxidizing enzyme
36 Rest
37 Fine cottons

DOWN
38 Percolate slowly
39 Term in tennis
41 Bitter vetch
42 Unit of reluctance
44 Sea bird
46 Early Roman vehicle
49 Sniffed around
53 Flax (dial.)
54 Besides
56 Altitude (ab.)
57 "Emerald Isle"
58 Gaseous element
59 Court
60 Ruddy
61 Transmitted

Answers to crossword puzzle:
1 Cuba
5 Lima
9 Red Square
13 Shamrock
13 Coconut
14 Hail
15 Baobab
17 Fiddlehead
18 Sleet
19 Slender
21 Heel
23 St. Ignace
24 Shame
27 Teak
29 Slender
32 Heel
34 Oxidizing
36 Rest
37 Cotton
38 Percolate
39 Term
41 Vetch
42 Ohm
44 Gull
46 Roman
49 Carriage
53 Flax
54 Besides
56 Altitude
57 Emerald
58 Gaseous
59 Court
60 Ruddy
61 Transmitted
62 Explanation
63 Heavy
64 Short
65 (arch.)
66 Mustelinae
67 Mammals
68 Metric
69 Measure
70 Parts
71 speech
72 Talon
73 Hawaiian
74 Western
75 state
76 Koko's
77 weapon
78 Decipher
79 Utilizer
80 Feminine



How to get rich on 'fringe' profits

Outflanking the land hustlers

By James H. Dygert

When my daughter received a form letter saying she had won a free trip to Disney World, it was clearly a promotion scheme to sell lots in a Florida land project.

Nevertheless, I succumbed. Because the young lady was quite excited (part of the hustle, of course), I put up \$19.80 to register for the "free" trip, even though the only free features were hotel accommodations and Disney World tickets for two adults. I figured I could handle the sales pitch.

We never made the trip, but didn't get the \$19.80 back, either. What it taught me was this: Just when you think you're so knowledgeable and sophisticated that no one can fool you, zap! They get you.

There's one thing never to forget when buying real estate: The only real protection is self-protection. No one but yourself can save you from high pressure tactics and diabolical ruses to suck you into a bad investment in a land development project.

Federal and state governments have

tried to crack down on fraud, deception, false promises, and other unscrupulous practices among land developers, but they've had little impact. Some developers even use the existence of government regulations to practice a new deception — implications that their projects have been approved by the government.

It's easy enough, however, to protect yourself. You can avoid shady developers — their unkept promises and deals to land they don't own — simply by avoiding all developers.

You have nothing to lose by that. Buying land in a development project is a bad investment no matter how ethical the developer is. A project lot may be fine to retire on, but don't let anyone sell you the nonsense that it's a good investment.

There's a lot of money to be made in land, but not in a development. The profit there has already been used up. The price of land in a development project is always astronomical because it has to include development costs —

planning, surveying, engineering, roads, utilities, rezoning, legal fees, advertising, promotion, recreation facilities, administrative overhead, salesmen's commissions, and the developer's profit. Up to 30 per cent of the price may go to salesmen, and 35 per cent in developer's profit.

Developers sell land for 10, 20, even 30 times what they pay for it. I've seen tiny quarter-acre lots in a vacation-land development advertised for \$5,995 and up. That's \$36,000 an acre.

The lots may someday be worth more. But that's gambling, not investing. You get better odds in a state lottery.

The only one who profits in a development is the developer, though his sales pitches are aimed at your profit motive. There is profit in land, but elsewhere. Don't let developers exploit your profit motive for their profit. The proper use of the profit motive is for your profit.

I could have done worse with that "free" trip to Florida. I could have gone. Once you go on one of those "free" trips, you become a prisoner, a captive to ruthless sales pressure you can't es-

cape until your hosts let you go. Another ingenious wife is extracting "refundable" deposits from prospects during a presentation at a "free" dinner or an unsolicited telephone sales pitch that's been scripted to trap you psychologically.

Send \$25, the pitch goes, to reserve a lot before the price goes up. Then visit the project to see the land before you complete the purchase, and get your \$25 back if you don't like it.

This sounds fair, logical and innocent — except the catch is it gets you on their territory where they can subject you to merciless persuasions.

The most effective self-protection is to stay away from "free" dinners, "free" trips, and land projects altogether. Even if you are blessed with superior resistance, you'll find it hard to spurn the ease of buying for only "\$5 down and \$5 a month."

Especially since credit buying is an effective way in the first place to invest with little cash, and get the financial leverage that multiplies profits. That's

true, of course, only when the total price is right, too.

The secret of big profits on little money is to buy land on the fringe of development, land that's still low in price but destined to undergo a sharp value rise in the near future as development overtakes it. America has lots of land like that on the edge of vacation-land and recreation-land developments and growing resort areas.

Get to it before the developer, then sell it to him. Instead of his profiting from you, you profit from him.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



People once thought they could get rid of rats by reciting rhymes to them. It probably depended on the rhyme.



Swiss visitors tour school

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff
"Here it's such a big land," Elisabeth Steiner said in her lightly accented voice. Mrs. Steiner and her husband, Bill, are from Bern, Switzerland and have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Begert of 1810 Beech since Monday.

Mrs. Steiner and Begert, principal of Horace Mann Elementary School, have been corresponding since they were in their teens and the Begerts have visited the Steiners in Bern twice.

During the last trip, Begert said, he told the couple he wouldn't be back until they came to the States. "We came to meet our relatives and friends," Steiner said.

The couple arrived in New York City for a two-day sightseeing tour before traveling down the coast to Washington D.C. where they turned inland.

"I was afraid to go to New York," Mrs. Steiner said. But her first experience there eased her mind.

As the couple left a cab and were entering the hotel, the driver spotted a bag Mrs. Steiner left in the car and returned it to her. New York made other impressions on the Swiss pair who said it was "very nice" to see the city at night from the top of the Empire State Building. They also toured the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Guggenheim Museum, the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island.

"We thought of our relatives who stayed there," Steiner said. The week-long visit in Pampa has been the longest stayover on the Steiners' American tour.

They leave the Panhandle Monday to travel to Denver and Colorado Springs to "see how the Rockies compare with the Alps," Begert said. Also on the itinerary are stops in Yellowstone National Park, Grand Canyon, Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Eugene, Ore.

The Steiners said Texans are "very friendly" and display "great hospitality." Begert took the couple to Allison during their visit for a tour of his nephew's ranch.

The Steiners, Begert said, had come to Pampa prepared for a hot, arid climate, but the rain and unseasonably cool temperatures Tuesday and Wednesday forced the couple to don heavier coats.

A picnic at a roadside park between Pampa and Allison was not quite what Begert envisioned for his guests. The four remained in the car eating sandwiches from a Pampa carry-out as rains continued.

Other comparisons between Switzerland and the United States have been inevitable. Steiner talked of the open public transportation system in Switzerland and the lack of extensive rail and bus service throughout the United States.

He said they had traveled on Amtrak from New York to Washington, D.C. and added that they were impressed by the service.

"But it doesn't go far enough to really do any good," Steiner said.

Steiner is a civil engineer and operates a company which builds roads in water channels in Switzerland.

One thing which impressed him, he said, are the straight, level, large (wide) roads in the

U.S. Mrs. Steiner was interested in touring vocational homemaking facilities at Pampa High School since she has trained homemaking students in her home for several years.

In Switzerland, she explained, girls interested in certain careers must have one year of in-home domestic training with specially-selected families.

During this training period, the girl attends classes one day a week and the remainder of

time is devoted to on the job training. Mrs. Steiner said she has trained 20 girls over the years.

The United States, the Steiners said, has been "as we thought," though the couple admits to still marveling at the distance between towns in the Panhandle.

Their journey, the longest vacation of their lives, ends June 22 when they leave Chicago on a direct flight home.



Touring in style

Elisabeth and Bill Steiner of Bern, Switzerland get the feel of touring the United States decades ago as they sit in an antique car at the Pampa High School Vocational Building. The couple are leaving Pampa Monday. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Unions plan boycott to organize textile industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two major unions in the apparel and textile industries will merge this week, signaling the beginning of a new campaign to organize the Southern textile industry.

The battle will be fought around the J. P. Stevens & Co., the nation's second largest textile manufacturer and a company the AFL-CIO regards as the symbol of "the South's anti-union conspiracy."

Their chief weapon will be a nationwide boycott supported by the AFL-CIO.

The boycott will be the biggest and toughest we've ever undertaken," and AFL-CIO spokesman said.

But if it succeeds, the Stevens campaign is expected to provide a base for organizing some 650,000 nonunion Southern textile workers, whose wages average about \$1.42 an hour below the average for all manufacturing workers.

Stevens' board chairman, James D. Finley, told security analysts earlier this month a boycott "wouldn't affect our business." Three factors mitigating the effect of such a boycott, Finley said, are the diversified nature of the company's product line, the fact that it makes products under various store labels and its nationally dispersed outlets.

Nevertheless, the merger this Wednesday of the 350,000-member Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and the 160,000-member Textile Workers Union of America is expected to make a breakthrough at Stevens.

The new organization will be known as the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union of America, the largest of the clothing workers unions, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

For 13 years, the Textile Workers have tried to crack Stevens' plants. Two years ago, the union won an organizing election at the company's plants in Roanoke Rapids, N.C.

But Stevens, which has resisted unionization, by means often found to be illegal, has refused to sign a contract.

The National Labor Relations Board has found Stevens guilty of violating federal labor laws in 15 separate cases since 1965. Eight times these NLRB decisions have been upheld by federal appeals courts, and three times by the U.S. Supreme Court. More than \$1.3 million in back pay has been awarded 289 workers whose rights under the labor laws were violated by the company.

Nimeiri to visit Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — President Gaafar Nimeiri of the Democratic Republic of Sudan will visit Texas June 19-21 to learn more about American techniques and equipment in agriculture.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office said the president, traveling with a 35-member official party, will meet with industrial and governmental leaders in Austin June 19. He will tour the King Ranch June 20 and tour facilities at Texas A&M University before going to Houston on June 21 for a series of meetings.

The governor's office said

Saudi Arabia has entered into agreements with Sudan on numerous agricultural projects and President Nimeiri plans to put 250 million acres to farming in the future.

The Texas visit is part of a six-state tour June 9-25.

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Jobless rate lowest here

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Pampa's jobless rate has dipped to below 3 per cent and is now among the lowest in the state, according to Bill Ragsdale, manager of the Texas Employment Commission office here.

He said, however, that school dismissal for the summer will cause "quite a few more to register for work."

Ragsdale said that a month ago the TEC office personnel here was filling 20 job vacancies weekly and now they are filling about 40.

"This means that more jobs are available and people are accepting them," he said.

However, the TEC here could fill more vacancies if they could find U.S. citizens with experience in radio or journalism who have native fluency in any one of 12 different languages.

They include Arabic, Bulgarian, Bangali, Burmese, Estonian, Greek, Hungarian, Hindi, Indonesian, Korean, Lao, Polish, Romanian,

Serbo-Croatian, Thai and Urdu.

The positions required writing ability, an awareness of the relative importance of current events and a voice suitable for shortwave broadcasting.

The work consists chiefly of translation and adaptation of English texts, as well as original feature writing, and voicing for broadcast.

Appointments are made under the Foreign Service Personnel System and beginning salaries range from \$11,046 to \$18,612 depending on experience. The jobs are located in Washington D.C.

Applicants must contact the Pampa TEC office at 823 W. Francis no later than Tuesday — and the office will be closed for Memorial Day.

Farm jobs are down, due to the unseasonal weather, but other types of employment are up, he commented.

Ragsdale's remarks followed a statement by Harold K. Dudley, TEC chairman in Austin, who

said the Texas jobless rate dipped to 4.8 per cent for April — the lowest point in 17 months.

"Not since November 1974 has the Texas unemployment rate been below 5 per cent," Dudley added.

"It is significant that Texas' unemployment has declined three-tenths of one per cent for two consecutive months — March and April," Dudley continued. "This definitely indicates the basic strength of the Texas economy."

Dudley attributed the dip in the jobless rate to seasonal factors with increased construction and agricultural employment contributing to the trend.

Total employment increased in Texas from 5,029,600 in March to 5,062,300 in April — a net gain of 32,700 jobs," Dudley said.

"During April almost 65,000 workers filed new job applications with the Texas Employment Commission, and the agency placed 37,730 people in jobs."

The Texas jobless rate of 4.8 per cent compares

favorable with the national nonseasonally adjusted rate of 7.4 per cent for the same period, the TEC official commented.

Twelve of the state's 23 major labor areas had April jobless rates below or equal to the state rate including Amarillo, 2.9 per cent, Abilene, 2.8 per cent, Austin, 3.5 per cent, Dallas-Fort Worth, 4.2 per cent, Houston, 4.7 per cent, Lubbock, 3.0 per cent, Midland, 2.6 per cent, Odessa, 3.3 per cent, San Angelo, 3.6 per cent, Tyler, 4.6 per cent, Waco, 4.6 per cent and Wichita Falls, 3.8 per cent.

Major labor areas exceeding the state rate are Beaumont-Port Arthur-range, 5.7 per cent; Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito, 8.9 per cent; Corpus Christi, 5.7 per cent; El Paso, 8.6 per cent; Galveston-Texas City, 5.1 per cent; Laredo, 14.8 per cent; Longview, 6.5 per cent; McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg, 8.7 per cent; San Antonio, 6.3 per cent; Sherman-Denison, 7.2 per cent; Texarkana, 8.2 per cent.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions
Melvin Beum, 915 S. Reid.
Mrs. Estelle Shorter, 1129 S. Wilcox.
Mrs. Lelia Matthews, White Deer.
Mrs. Grace Geuther, Panhandle.
William Riley, 524 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Mary Weaver, McLean.

Dismissals
Earl O'Neal, 700 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Marolyn Howard, Mobeetie.
Baby Girl Howard, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Helen Parks, 1052 N. Wells.
Mrs. Irene Williams, McLean.
Mrs. Sue Z. Montgomery, Canadian.
Baby Boy Montgomery, Canadian.
William Smith, 1106 Terrace.

Jack Osborne, 824 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Virginia Greer, 321 Tignor.
Mrs. Pearl Hulsey, 927 S. Hobart.
Paula Gulley, 1936 N. Wells.
Phillip Elsheimer, 626 Carr.
Joseph Teague, 729 Denver.
Mrs. Melba Wilson, 1332 Terrace.
Dennis Walker, White Deer.
Mrs. Dorothy Bird, 1116 S. Christy.
Mrs. Ethel Stubblefield, 2101 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Lois Riemer, Stinnet.
Mrs. Elma Bailey, 436 N. Warren.
Gene Manning, 625 N. Dwight.
Jim Freudenrich, 1208 E. Kingsmill.
James Kennedy, White Deer.
Miss Linda Bell, 316 N. Zimmers.

Mainly about people

The regular Fifth Sunday Sing for Gray County will be from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Free Will Baptist Church, 324 Rider.

Key Chains, radios, dominos, humidors and pipe racks. All for Dad for Father's Day. He'll be glad, Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Pampered Poodle Parlor. Judy Osborne and Joannie Hicks welcome old and new customers to their new grooming parlor at 2336 Aspen. Call 665-1096. (Adv.)

NEW QUEEN Size Mattress and Springs (Firm) 669-7529. For Sale 2 divans \$25 and \$50. 2119 N. Banks.

Lil Hawkins and Sue Baird are now associated with Phillips LaBonita Beauty Salon at 304 N. West. Early and late appointments. Phone 665-4272 or 669-2481. (Adv.)

Obituaries

LIZZIE GARRETT MATHIS
Funeral services are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home for Mrs. Lizzie Garrett Mathis, 78, of Pampa.

She died Saturday at Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. Mathis was born in Willow Springs, Mo., in 1897 and moved to Cushing, Okla., in 1921. She married W.R. Garrett in Cushing in 1925 and they moved to Pampa in 1931. She was a retired homemaker and had been a resident of the Clarendon Rest Home for six years.

She is survived by one son, George Garrett of McKinney; one stepson, Chester Garrett of Wichita Falls; one sister, Mrs. Queen Middlebush of Ponca City, Okla.; one brother, Jack Stephens of Willow Springs; one grandson and one great-grandson.

ROY WILKE WILLIAMS
Funeral services for Roy Wilke Williams, 74, of south of Pampa, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Ralph T. Palmer, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery with members of the Builders Sunday School class at the First Christian Church acting as honorary pallbearers.

Mr. Williams died Friday in Highland General Hospital.

NELLIE MATTIE WALKER
Funeral services are pending in Hobbs, N.M., for Nellie Mattie Walker, 68, of 1038 S. Sumner. She was dead - on - arrival at Highland General Hospital Friday. Local arrangements were by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Walker was born in Oklahoma and moved to Pampa from Hobbs in 1970. Her husband, Stanley Walker, died in 1972.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Wright and Mrs. Lynda Glendenning, both of Pampa, and Mrs. Kay Maxwell of Hobbs; one son, Theron of Midland; one sister, Mrs. Julia McCracken of Cartwright, Okla.; two brothers, Bill Williams of Emet, Okla., and Stanley Williams of Oklahoma City; 12 surviving are the widow, one daughter, Mrs. Jean Schuetz of Ft. Worth; his mother, Mrs. Mary Favors of Stephenville; five sisters, Mrs. Esta Celli, Mrs. Juanita Lightfoot and Mrs. Chris Robinson, all of Stephenville, Mrs. Ina McGoodwin of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Loree Paddy of Liberty, and two grandchildren.

Mother appeals to kidnapers

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The wife of the Belgian ambassador appealed to the left-wing kidnapers of her 16-year-old daughter Saturday to release the girl soon "because my anguish has become unbearable."

Denise Mireille Chaval, red-eyed from lack of sleep, read a brief statement in halting Spanish to reporters outside the Belgian Embassy residence.

"I ask the press to please pass this message on to those who have my daughter," she said. "I have fulfilled my side of the bargain and I have faith you will fulfill yours too. I appeal to you to call me soon so that I can know when I can expect my daughter back."

Her husband, Ambassador Andres Chaval, suffered a nervous breakdown and developed heart problems when his 16-year-old daughter was kidnapped four days ago, his doctor said.

Nadine Chaval was still being held by the radical youth group which abducted her last Tuesday, although her family said an agreement on ransom was reached Friday with the kidnapers. They gave no details of the deal.

Belgian Embassy counsellor Fernand de Laye said the kidnapers had promised to give instructions Friday on how the money was to be delivered. But

Mrs. Chaval said earlier Saturday she had not heard from them.

"We still haven't turned over the money," said Mrs. Chaval, speaking to reporters through a peephole in the gate of the embassy residence.

"We are waiting for communication from them, to hear the voice of Nadine. This is the code, we have to listen to Nadine's voice in order to turn the money over."

Nadine, a blue-eyed, auburn-haired girl, was kidnapped by eight men and a woman from the September 23rd Communist League. The league's

members have claimed credit for about 20 killings and several bank robberies in the past four years.

The group said in ransom messages that it had originally planned to seize the ambassador, who usually dropped Na-

dine off at school. However, he stayed home that day with an upset stomach.

Chaval left his bed briefly late Friday night for the first time since the kidnaping, according to friends of the family.

In two ransom notes delivered by an unidentified Roman Catholic priest acting as an intermediary, the kidnapers insisted on \$800,000 in cash. But Mrs. Chaval said her family could not raise that amount and asked them to reconsider.

Saudi Arabia firm, no oil price hike

BALI, Indonesia (AP) — The oil minister of Saudi Arabia said Saturday he expects oil prices to remain unchanged for the rest of the year despite pressure by some oil exporters to boost prices earlier.

Sheik Zaki Ahmed Yamani acknowledged that some members of the world oil cartel want a special meeting to consider new prices before their next scheduled ministerial session in December. But he said, "I don't see why we should go to a special meeting."

Asked whether others might try to boost prices on their own, Yamani said: "I wish them good luck. No one can increase without Saudi Arabia."

He said Saudi Arabia stood firm against an increase this year "because we feel it's in the interests of OPEC as well as in the world's economy which is about to recover."

Yamani spoke with reporters before leaving Bali after a

meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries which decided Friday to leave oil prices unchanged. The current price of \$11.51 per barrel of a standard grade oil was set last Oct. 1 when OPEC voted a 10 per cent increase and froze the price until June 30.

An OPEC communique said the oil nations, after considering an economic commission report, decided to instruct the commission to continue its work and report back to the next OPEC ministers' meeting.

The communique set the next meeting for Dec. 15 in Doha, Qatar, but OPEC Secretary General M.O. Feyide and other representatives said they would not rule out an earlier special meeting.

Those members of the 13-nation cartel seeking a price boost, notably Iran and Iraq, argued that oil prices should be raised to match rising costs of

Western manufactured goods. They spoke of increases up to 15 per cent.

In saying he saw no reason for a special meeting before December, Yamani commented: "I think some were bitter, and I can see why."

He said the conference made some progress on the touchy problem of revising oil price differentials, but he did not elaborate.

Individual OPEC members have set prices for different types of oil above or below the standard price depending on the demand for their products on the world market.

OPEC sources have said the decision to continue the current price reflected the conference's inability to reach agreement on an entirely new pricing structure, rather than a defeat for those seeking higher prices.

Daugherty to attend workshop

Marvin Daugherty, junior vocational agriculture student at Pampa High School, will attend the 16th annual electrification workshop in Canyon June 7-9.

The workshop, sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company, attracts over 100 Future Farmers of America members and agriculture teachers from Texas and New Mexico.

Bob Skaggs, FFA co-sponsor at Pampa High School, said the local chapter is allowed to send

one member to the invitational workshop.

Daugherty, he said, had requested to represent Pampa. His major area of interest, Skaggs said, is farm motors.

Members attending have the opportunity to compete for five trips to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City.

Students receive 13 hours of instruction in any of three areas: farm motors, farm wiring or electric controls. The

workshop instructors will be W.E. McCune of the Texas A&M Agriculture Engineering Department, and Ken Pollard of College Station, electric controls, and Bob Jaska of the Texas Education Agency, farm motors.

High school teachers on the instruction staff will be Tom Devin of Dumas; Bobby Browning, vo-ag teacher at Texline; Frank Kennedy, Vega High School instructor, and Jay Eudy from Turkey High School faculty.

The workshop on the West Texas State University campus was coordinated by Walter Labay, area vocational agriculture supervisor from Plainview, and Sam Thomas, SPS agricultural development manager. Glen Bickel, SPS power sales engineer, will moderate the general sessions.

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Poppy sale fund grows
Poppy sales by American Legion Auxiliary members in Pampa had raised \$525 by late Saturday afternoon with some members still selling the flowers, according to Libby Shotwell, president.

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Cheating at West Point

(Cont. from page 1)

announced that more than 100 cadets honor committee spent at least three or four hours considering each case and three days on one involving 11 cadets.

Then, Ringgold, 22, of Phoenix, Ariz., told visiting Under Secretary of the Army Norman Augustine that cheating was widespread. If that were true, West Point said, then Ringgold was guilty of having tolerated cheating. He was charged, but later cleared. The academy said there wasn't enough evidence of toleration of cheating, even though Ringgold's lawyer, Capt. Arthur Lincoln, said his client gave officers a list of 74 cadets who had cheated.

Ringgold then pressed the issue of the academy's apparent reluctance to pursue his and other cadets' lists of alleged cheaters with Brig. Gen. Walter Ulmer, the commandant. Ringgold was again accused of toleration last week.

Meantime another cadet, Steven Verr, went public with accusations of corruption within the honor committee, saying neither the committee nor the academy seemed willing to act. There were other charges that the honor committee was being tampered with — favoring friends.

These individuals have placed themselves above the

corps and above the honor code," Lincoln says. He is one of the 10 defense lawyers, twice the usual defense staff at West Point, who vainly appealed to Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffman for an investigation into the academy's handling of the cases.

The defense maintains the academy officials, unwilling to expel huge numbers of cadets and perhaps unable to face the possibility of so much cheating, have covered up the extent of cheating. They deny it.

Institutions work slowly, Berry said. He has accelerated matters by appointing an officer-cadet review panel to hear cases instead of the honor committee, which is being depleted by Wednesday's graduation.

"The institution is doing its damndest to get the facts," the superintendent said. "The worst thing West Point could do is to cover up. I'm smart enough to know that, and I'm also honest enough to know that."

According to the dissident cadets, what promotes widespread honor violations is the gap between the demands of the honor code and the instinct for survival in a system. It is forbidden, for example, to even ask a roommate to spell a word while writing an essay, or to type someone else's paper.

"You can't hold such high ideals for just regular human beings," one cadet says. He is among a dozen in a coffee lounge, and all of them rail against the pretensions of the code, saying infractions are he rule, not the exception.

For every cadet who makes the observation — including a Dean's List junior who admits in front of others to helping his former roommate — there can be found a cadet who says the honor system works.

"It's not a code that impossible to reach," another second-classman says. "I'm certainly not the only person who's lived by the code and abided by it."

Says Berry: "To say West Point demands perfection I think is inaccurate. There are 4,000 separate human beings, none of whom is perfect."

Then he says: "It's a pretty absolute set of standards out there. It's the ideal, and that's what we're training them for."


Meantime, a cadet joke based on the academy motto, "Duty, Honor, Country," circulates.

The joke goes: "Duty, Country — two out of three, that's not bad."

NO WEATHERMEN
CHICAGO (AP) — If man ever builds colonies on the moon, weathermen won't be needed.

The moon has no weather as we know it. According to "World Book Encyclopedia," the moon has no clouds, no rain and no wind. Astronauts on the moon must use radios to communicate because there is no air to carry sound.

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A Harrington and Richards nine shot .22 caliber pistol in a brown case was placed on top of a car at 1816 N. Wells by David Luster of 532 Doucette. Luster forgot the weapon was there and drove the car home. He later tried to locate the pistol and couldn't.

Candidates nearly ignore three primaries Tuesday

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

Three little primaries, overshadowed by the blockbuster June 8 finale, sneak their way into the political spotlight Tuesday.

The three — Rhode Island, South Dakota and Montana — have hardly been noticed by the candidates, who have been trekking through New Jersey, Ohio and California in preparation for the week ahead.

But they cannot be totally written off. They do have delegates; they can still provide updated indicators of the popular mood, and South Dakota could provide Rep. Morris K. Udall, a consistent Democratic runner-up, with his first victory outside his home state of Arizona.

There is a every reason for taking this week's contests lightly. Rhode Island, South Dakota and Montana together have 59 Republican delegates, compared to 331 and 540 on June 8. The Democratic total this week, in fact, is just slightly more than half of the 103 that New Jersey, smallest of the three June 8 states, will award.

The Rhode Island Democratic primary, in which Jimmy Carter must again try to fight off the two latecomers, Idaho Sen. Frank Church and California Gov. Jerry Brown, may have some influence in what has come to be known as "slowing down Carter's momentum."

Brown beat Carter in Maryland and Nevada and Church has defeated the former Georgia governor in Nebraska, Idaho and Oregon. And while they

may have decelerated the rate at which Carter is accumulating delegates, he still has 890 of the 1,505 needed for nomination compared to half a vote short of 300 for Udall, who is in second place.

Furthermore, more delegates are in sight for Carter no matter how he fares in the beauty contests because the proportional representation system assures him of delegates even if he loses the popular vote.

Carter, in Rhode Island last week, said: "I think we stand a good fighting chance to come in first." But both Brown and Church have campaigned in the state and have support from local politicians — Church from Sen. Claiborne Pell — that they hope can be translated into enough votes for an upset.

The 22 delegates, picked in separate elections, are another matter. There, Church is Carter's principal rival because Brown entered the race too late to file delegate slates and must depend on support from candidates running as uncommitted.

Neither President Ford nor Ronald Reagan has campaigned in Rhode Island. Ford now leads the overall delegate count 777 to 644 with 1,130 needed for nomination.

Ford is backed by former Gov. John B. Chafee, Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. of Providence and legislative Republican leaders, and is considered the favorite in the popular vote and the contest for the 19 delegates.

"It will be a definite victory if we get over 35 per cent," says Reagan staff member Cliff White.

Udall says he is trailing Carter in South Dakota. But he is optimistic about the contest because of endorsements from the state's two senators, George McGovern and James Abourezk.

Also on the Democratic ballot are Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack and an uncommitted slate which is said to favor Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Gov. Richard Kneip is a Humphrey backer. There are 17 delegates to be picked.

There are 20 Republican delegates at stake. Neither Ford nor Reagan has been in the state but local politicians give Reagan an edge.

Montana, where 17 delegates will be apportioned according to the vote, appears to be Church territory. The others on the ballot are Carter, Udall, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

Neither Ford nor Reagan has campaigned in the state, and the race is simply a beauty contest with the 20 Republican delegates to be awarded at a separate convention. The results in neighboring Idaho, where the former California governor had a big margin, make him appear the favorite.

There is also a primary in Montana for the Senate seat being vacated by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. Rep. John Melcher has only token opposition for the Democratic nomination and four candidates are seeking the GOP designation.

Man indicted in Gibson robbery

The man who allegedly held the assistant manager of Gibson's Discount store at gunpoint on April 21 and took \$11,040 was indicted by a Gray County grand jury Friday.

The grand jury returned 15 indictments naming 19 persons. Paul Long, 26, of Pampa was indicted for aggravated robbery in connection with allegedly holding Gene Pruitt, assistant manager of Gibson's at gunpoint. A total of \$11,040 was reported missing. Five days later law enforcement officers

recovered a money bag and a cache of weapons at Greenbelt Lake in Donley County. The cash was missing, but police recovered wet checks.

Long is in Gray County jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond. District Attorney Guy Hardin said he and the others indicted will be brought to trial at the earliest possible date.

Others indicted and the charges include: — Danny Ray Kelley for burglary of a vehicle. — Oaty Rodrick McCain Jr.

for attempted aggravated assault. — Roy F. Martin for breaking and entering.

— Billy Dale Bush and Barbara Nell Bush for possession of marijuana. — Randall E. Taylor and Ladonna Thompson Taylor charged with unlawful possession of marijuana. — Pedro Rodriguez for aggravated assault — use of a deadly weapon.

— Victor Rodriguez for aggravated assault — use of a deadly weapon. — C.J. Phelps charged with aggravated sexual abuse. — Russell Lynn Byars for burglary of a habitation. — Willie Lee Sims for aggravated assault — use of a deadly weapon. — Keith Zade Dupy charged with burglary with intent to commit theft. — Jimmy Wayne Cook

charged with burglary of Jan. 2, 1976. — Delmer Wayne Miller charged with unlawful carrying a weapon on the premises licensed for alcoholic beverages. — Rodney B. Helm, Arnold Sundblom and Johnnie L. Dugger, acting together — unlawful delivery of controlled substance.

Police reveal locations of June traffic checks

The Pampa Police Department has released the locations of traffic checks under the S.T.E.P. program for June.

Officers will be working the 1000 - 1800 blocks of N. Hobart May 31, June 3, 5, 8, 10, 12, 15, 17, 18, 21, 24, 26, 29 and 30.

They will be looking for signal and stop sign violations, failure to signal intent, speeding, improper passing and improper turns and they will concentrate these efforts around the Kentucky-Hobart intersection.

Police will be checking drivers from 300 N. Cuyler to 300 S. Cuyler June 1, 2, 7, 11, 14, 16, 19, 22, 23, 25 and 28. They will give citations for failure to grant right of way, impeding traffic,

improper turns, failure to signal intent, unsafe changes in direction of travel, improper passing, unsafe backing and signal and stop violations.

Citations will be issued for speeding, failure to grant right of way from stop sign, signal and stop sign violations, failure to signal intent and improper turns from 900 - 1400 N. Duncan on June 9.

Police will also be making checks to halt intoxicated drivers on S.H. 70 and 60 from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. on June 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26.

Radar will not be used to enforce speeding violations at any S.T.E.P. check, according to Sgt. C.L. Morris, S.T.E.P. coordinator.

Demo leaders trek to Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — National Democratic figures are beating a path to the Salute to Bob Strauss dinner June 17 on the eve of the State Democratic Convention, party leaders said Saturday.

"The national importance of this event is reflected by ticket reservations we've received from Democratic leaders in 14 states other than Texas," said Gordon Wynne Jr., Wills Point, producer of the political fundraising event.

Presidential contenders who have confirmed they will be on hand to honor the national Democratic party chairman include Jimmy Carter, Jerry Brown, Frank Church, Morris Udall and Hubert Humphrey.

"We also have received reservations from senators, governors, mayors and business and labor leaders, including Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky.; Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.; Rhode Island Gov. Philip Noel, Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson.

Domestic Relations Court Judge Oswin Chrisman denied Mary Jo Risher's amended motion Friday for a new trial.

The boy's father, Doug Risher, of Lewisville, was awarded custody of their 9-year old boy last Dec. 23 during a much-publicized trial in which a jury ruled that Ms. Risher's homosexuality constituted a material and substantial change in conditions since the couple's divorce in 1971.

Lesbian lost legal battle

DALLAS (AP) — A self-admitted lesbian has lost another round in her legal battle to regain custody of a son taken from her because of her sexual preferences.

Neither Ford nor Reagan has campaigned in the state, and the race is simply a beauty contest with the 20 Republican delegates to be awarded at a separate convention. The results in neighboring Idaho, where the former California governor had a big margin, make him appear the favorite.

There is also a primary in Montana for the Senate seat being vacated by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. Rep. John Melcher has only token opposition for the Democratic nomination and four candidates are seeking the GOP designation.

Center offers baton lessons

Enrollment has begun for baton lessons being offered by the Pampa Youth and Community Center for beginners, advanced beginners and advanced young people.

The first class begins at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Others will be on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through July 9.

A center membership is required.

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G78-14	2.55	38.88	26.76*
H78-14	2.75	40.88	28.76*
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Washington watch

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

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

STILL WORKING: Mike Kelly, Sen. John Tower's chief press aide, still has a job, at least for a while.

The Houston Post reported earlier this month that while Tower was stumping in and out of Texas on behalf of President Ford, Kelly was quietly working in his off-hours for the campaign of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

One week after the disclosures — Tower learned the Kelly-Reagan connection only hours before the story appeared — Kelly was still doing his usual chores as the senator's chief spokesman.

Kelly has acknowledged that last fall, before Tower began campaigning for Ford, he wrote a major speech on busing that Reagan used in Texas. Furthermore, he has advised Reagan's staff on some issues and has been designated as a Reagan delegate to the State GOP convention in Virginia, where Kelly lives.

"We were all aware that he was a supporter of Reagan personally and that he obviously had some kind of interest in that campaign," said a Kelly cohort, who said the inner-office grapevine reports that Tower has told Kelly to begin making job inquiries elsewhere.

Both Kelly and Elwin Skiles, the senator's administrative assistant, denies this. But Kelly admits Tower was surprised to learn of his work for the Reagan campaign, adding, "He was disappointed in my choice of candidates."

★★★
RENEWED EFFORTS: Several months ago Texas Rep. Olin Teague, chairman of the House Science and Technology Committee, suffered an unexpected setback when his colleagues rejected a \$6 billion package guaranteeing development of loans for synthetic fuels. Recently, Teague's committee finished work on a new alternative energy bill and the veteran chairman is making every effort to ensure that history does not repeat itself.

In the three weeks following the spring congressional recess, Teague has included at least nine statements into the Congressional Record — at an estimated cost of \$1,150 — extolling the virtues of the bill, which now carries a reduced \$4 billion price tag. Among the groups praising the proposal are the Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, AFL-CIO, the National Governors Conference

and various representatives from energy and manufacturing industries.

Despite the private support, Teague, a College Station Democrat, might still have a hard time convincing his colleagues that the legislation is needed. Last time liberals, who saw the loan package as a gift to the energy companies, and conservatives, who believed that the government should not invade the domain of private industry, teamed up to defeat the bill. Rep. Robert Krueger, D-Tex., who voted against the new bill in the science committee, says the vote is a toss-up.

Those who will benefit by the bill will be the banks and certain industries. Krueger said of the legislation, which provides for 90 per cent loan guarantees for the construction and start-up of some alternative fuel facilities. "I'm not sure at this time if the bill will produce any great benefit to the American public."

★★★
PROTECTING WILDLIFE: The Senate quickly passed a bill recently aimed at protecting some 439 endangered and threatened species of wildlife, including 21 in Texas.

The measure authorizes \$44.3 million for the Departments of Interior and Commerce to continue programs to guard against extinction of these animals. Among the endangered species covered are the Whooping Crane and the Peregrine Falcon, both relatively abundant in Texas.

The Senate authorization, which still requires House action, would allow the Fish and Wildlife Service to place many more species under federal protection. More than 20,000 additional species of plant and animal life are thought to be threatened, according to congressional reports.

★★★
CROWD GETTER: At a press conference last fall, when he first began talking about natural gas, Rep. Krueger jammed about 10 members of the Texas press corps into his office for a chat.

But Krueger is no longer a local congressman. Now when he calls a press conference — as he did recently to denounce a Senate gas bill — he moves to a more plush House meeting room and draws a crowd of nearly 30, including members of the national press corps.

A former professor at Duke University and a first-term congressman, Krueger enjoys the press give-and-take, likening it to a college seminar. He attributes his sudden fame to both his generally good relations with the press and the fact that "gas is now a national issue."

Quinlan efforts remain

DENVILLE, N.J. (AP) — An attorney for the parents of Karen Anne Quinlan says no effort will be made to remove antibiotics or feeding solutions that are helping keep the 22-year-old woman alive.

Attorney Paul Armstrong issued a statement Thursday night from Miss Quinlan's parents. It was in response to published reports that the family might remove such medical treatment if the young woman continues to live without the use of a respirator.

The statement expressed the parents' gratitude "for the many expressions of support and sympathy" they have received. It said they "would continue in their resolve to make Karen's final days a time of loving family intimacy."

The Quinlans "want especially to reassure all those who have come to know Karen and wish her well that until God calls her home, she will be cared for as one of His beloved children and that every need of her sadly weakened body will be ministered to," the statement said.

The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled March 31 that doctors at St. Clare's Hospital here could remove Miss Quinlan's respirator. It had helped sustain her breathing since she lapsed into a coma last April after ingesting tranquilizers and liquor.

It was believed that removing the breathing apparatus would result in the young woman's death.

But Miss Quinlan is reported to be breathing without the respirator in a private hospital room to which she was taken Saturday from the intensive care unit.

Her ability to breathe without the machine does not mean she is getting better, as doctors have said she has suffered irreversible brain damage and will never emerge from the coma.

JAMES HID OUT
STANTON, Mo. (AP) — During the 1870s, Jesse James and his gang used to hide out at the Meramec Caverns here.

A sign in the caverns observes: "Jesse James Crept Here."

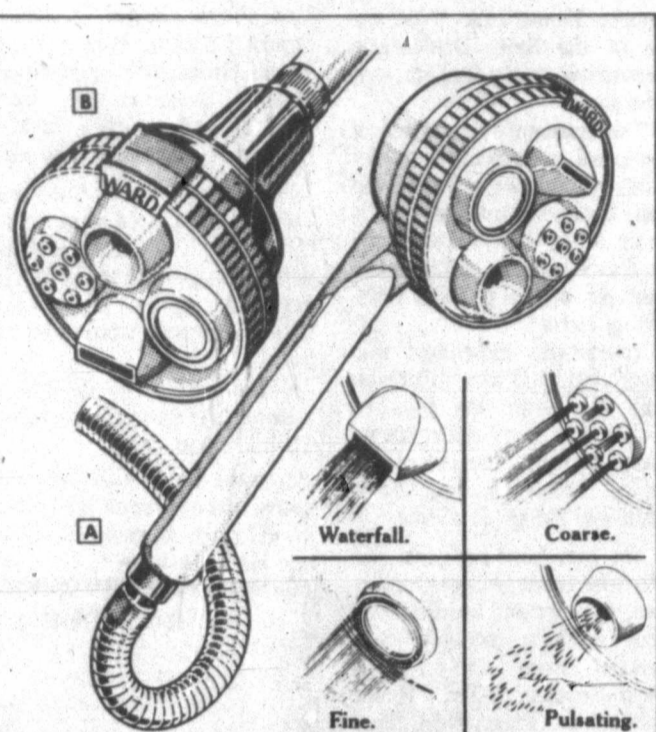
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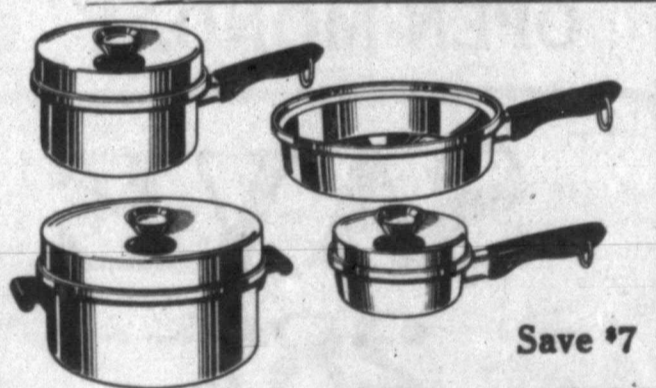
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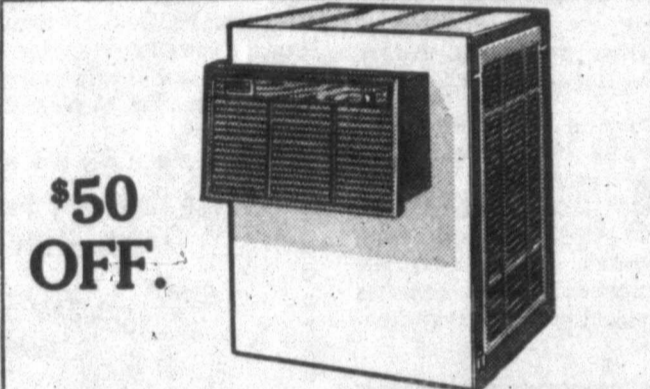
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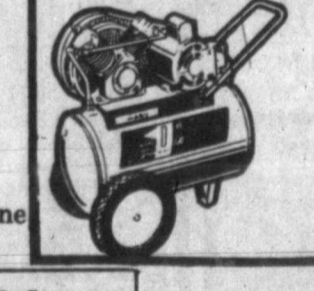
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Union dissidents charge corruption

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small group of union dissidents is charging widespread corruption among Teamster union officials, saying they make six-figure salaries, use a fleet of private jets and dine on French cuisine prepared by chefs on the union payroll.

The Professional Drivers Council, known as PROD, charged that the Teamsters is run by "money-hungry and power-hungry" executives lavishly lining their pockets at the expense of the rank-and-file. The council pledged to mount a campaign to force government action if the union refuses to "clean its own house."

representing a handful of the union's 2.3 million members, documented its charges in a 177-page book showing that Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons and numerous other union leaders collect six-figure salaries, have unlimited expense accounts, receive expensive gifts and arrange for their own lucrative pensions.

PROD's staff director, told a news conference Thursday his organization found wholesale violations of federal labor laws during a 10-month investigation of union financial records filed with the Labor Department.

Teamsters officials declined comment. While many of the charges in its report were not new, the

group presented for the first time in a single document a broad picture of Teamsters officials allegedly abusing their power.

The report noted that on the union headquarters' payrolls are a barber, a physical fitness expert, two French chefs and at least one chauffeur. It added that by way of contrast, the union's entire safety department consists of only two men who

are paid about what the two cooks receive.

In addition to high salaries from multiple union jobs — at least 17 officials earn more than \$100,000 a year — PROD said at least six officials have unlimited expense accounts covering everything from a bag of groceries to greens fees at La Costa, the union-financed country club in California.

PROD said several union executives financed new homes with union funds or received "magnificent gifts ranging from new Cadillacs to condominiums."

In addition, the group said, the officials have access to the union's \$13-million fleet of executive jet aircraft, second in size only to that of General Motors; they give high-paying jobs to their relatives and punish or

harass union members who fight them.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., announced that he has asked the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee to investigate pension abuses alleged in the PROD report.

Copies of the report went to the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, which last month began an inquiry of the Teamsters.

People in news

Names in the News
LONDON (AP) — Former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has been admitted to London's King Edward VII Hospital with a bloodstream infection.

An aide disclosed Thursday that Macmillan, 82, prime minister from January 1957 to October 1963, entered the hospital on Wednesday. He said the former prime minister is expected to be bedridden for several weeks.

"His condition is not too bad," a statement said. "He has been unwell recently, but this hospital stay was not a planned one."

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — "I'm not worn out, and I'm not going downhill," said Sen. Hubert Humphrey as he marked his 65th birthday. "In a lot of ways, my life is just beginning."

More than 2,000 persons gathered here Thursday for the Minnesota Democrat's birthday party, as opera star Robert Merrill led the singing of "Happy Birthday" while a six-foot red, white and blue cake was wheeled into the party.

Humphrey, the Democratic presidential nominee in 1968, has stayed out of this year's primaries, but has said he would accept a draft.

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (AP) — William Ruckelshaus Jr., former director of the Environmental Protection Agency, has been named a senior vice president of the Weyerhaeuser Co., a multinational forest products firm.

Ruckelshaus, 43, will be a member of the senior management committee in charge of law and corporate affairs, the company's president, George Weyerhaeuser, said Thursday.

LONDON (AP) — The husband of Queen Elizabeth II has proven he is a talented weekend artist. Four of his oils are hanging in the prestigious Royal Academy of Art.

Prince Philip's paintings went on show Thursday, all of them undated and unsigned. But a discreet notice named the artist.

Two pictures show royal castles, and the other two show a steel mill in India and fishermen's huts in Malaysia.

The prince was invited to show his paintings by Sir Hugh Casson, president of the Royal Academy.

"I am sure it would never have occurred to the prince to exhibit the paintings himself," said a secretary at Buckingham Palace.



ROBERT STRAUSS, Democratic national chairman and officially neutral in the primary race for the presidential nomination, is working to head off any possibility of a repeat of the 1972 split with labor should the convention choose a candidate not backed by union leaders.

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'Rhapsody in Blue' by Toni Jones, Cinda Whitson, Day, Anita Day, Lou Ann Robertson and Penny Wieser, Glenna Wilkins, Rita Parsley, Kim Chittenden, Angela



'Salute to the Armed Forces' by (front row from left) Christopher Jones, Kimberly Locke of Miami, Dori Kidwell, Amy Cockrell and Scott Harris of Lefors with Steffanie Howell and bobbie Sue Flowers of Miami on the platform.

'Me and My Shadow' by Margo and Renae Hess



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'Go Go Go' by (front row from left) Erika Guill, Misty Cota, Christy Love, Amber Whatley, Mika Ingle, Amy Rejda and Allyn Schaub. On the platform from left are Mary Ann West, Alicia Walls of Miami, Christy Sirmans of Canadian and Tammy Greene.

'Dance America' theme for Beaux Arts

The Beaux Arts Dance Studio, under the direction of Jeanne Willingham, will present its 22th Annual Revue "Dance America," Thursday at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. Curtain time is at 7:30 p.m.

Special recognition will be given to the two graduating seniors: Jamie Winborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Winborne of 446 Hill, and Sherry Skidmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Skidmore.

Among the ballets to be presented will be "The Grand Canyon Suite" by Grofe, and "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin. The program will also include tap, acrobatic and jazz dances.

Others assisting the production are Dennis Dehn, technician; Jack Edwards, stage manager; David and Sam Edwards, stage hands; Mrs. Rochelle Lacy is technical consultant; Tony Scoggin, director of lighting; George Hendrick and Anne Kadango and light crew. Prompters are Mrs. Bruce Parker and Mrs. Larry Wieser. Ticket agents are Bruce Parker, Charles Eckhart, Wilbur Walls, Gabe Crossman and Larry Wieser. Hostesses, former students of Jeanne Willingham, are Pam Parker Ryzman, Pernie Fallin, Margaret Wilks, Debbie Bray, Rae Lynn Stone, and Rhonda Dennis.

Bicentennial sets by Ray Williams will be borrowed from Pampa Lions Club. The "See America First" bus was created by Garrett Sign Company. The sound equipment was loaned by Sammy Parsley. Cover design for the programs was done by Mr. Lloyd V. Cook of Amarillo. Students appearing in the revue are:

Kim Albin, Debbie Albin, Julie Adams, Kasandra Bailey, Michann Bailey, Kim Bronner, Kristi Barnes, Lisa Braddock, Sheila Baker, Michelle Baker, Lisa Baggett, Angela Brown, Casey Bell, Kim Chittenden, Melanie Chamberlain, Lisa Campbell, Kathy Campbell, Misty Cota, Amy Cockrell, Janna Clark, Melinda Collingsworth, Kari Coffee, Shelly Crossman, Christine Connerly, Kelley Cooper, Tracy Cummings, Angela Day, Anita Day, Kim Dixon, Drona Davis, Shelly Duenkel, Becky Donaldson, Pamela Dacus, Kathleen Dunigan, Susan Darling, Robin Eckhart, Nicolette

Eckhart, Amy Edwards, Marjory Ekleberry, Cynthia Epperly, Jeanne Edwards, Mindee Flowers, Dusti Fondren, Bobbie Sue Flowers, Leslie Fuson, Kimmie Freeman, Bette Guill, Erika Guill, Carlos Guill, Tammy Greene, Jacque Gilbert, Lora Gill, Paula Gulley, Brook Giddens, Robin Giddens, Vicki Green, Melinda Hanover, Johanna Hinton, Melissa Harris, Scott Harris, Steffanie Howell, Lisa Howard, Misty Howard, Renae Hess, Margo Hess, Sherry Hickman, Kelley Haddon, Marci Hall, Bettina Horn, Michelle Hughes, Susan Hughes, Susanna Holt, Marci Horne, Holly Henderson.

Mika Ingle, Lisa Ingle, Toni Jones, Cindy Jones, Christopher Jones, Tammy Johnson, Whitney Kidwell, Dori Kidwell, Cheryl Kessel, Jamie Kirkwood, Cindy Kohler, Kari Lee King, Molly Krehbiel, Michelle Keck, Vonnie Kimbell, Christy Love, Kimberly Locke, Lynlee Mitchell, Candy Malone, Tammy Miller, Georgina Milum, Dierk Milum, Jan Marak, Sarah Miller, Cheri

Mallard, Deborah Mack, Karen Meador, Monica McKean.

Misty Neef, Barry Osborne, Angela Palmer, Rita Parsley, Nita Parsley, Deanna Parsley, Mary Alice Price, Julie Pipes, Sylvia Perry, Leigh Ann Pfeiffer, Kimberley Parker, Michelle Perales, Jessica Patton, Susie Palmer, Lou Ann Robertson, Medlina Richter, Amy Rejda, Anna Riehart, Lisa Radcliff, Michelle Reeves, Susan Richardson, Kimberly JoAnn Smith, Christy Sirmans, Krista Schaub, Allyn Schaub, Cheryl Ann Smith, Carol Lynn Smith, Penny Summers, Kim Smith, Leah Sikes, Lana Sikes, Alana Snapp, Christy Searl, Renee Sprinkle, Amy Sprinkle, Melissa Stephens, Michelle Scott, Tammie Schaefer, Shelly Stout, Sherri Skinner, Kim Shaw, Sherry Skidmore.

Terri Tolbert, Kiona Thompson, Evonne Thacker, Carol Trusty, Jana Vaughny.

Jamie Winborne, Tammie Winegeart, Julia Wofford, Cinda Whitson, Penny Wieser, Paige Wieser, Gail Wilkins, Glenna Wilkins, Autumn Walls, Alicia Walls, Amber Whatley, Mary Ann West, Tena Waters, Molly Walker, Angela West, Frankie Watt, Dana Whatley, Kellye Welborn, Melanie Warner, Hazel Willis, Mary Walters, Shawn Watson, Christy Youngblood.

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 - 1 Pint Potato Salad
 - 1 Pint Fancy Jello
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Baseball--it's as American as winning

By PAUL SIMS
Pampa News Staff

More than 700 youngsters, age 9 to 18, participate in the Pampa Optimist Club's summer baseball program. Add to that number all the parents, fans, coaches and umpires, and it becomes evident that a large portion of the town's population is in some way involved with the program.

Nationwide, there are 2 1/2 million youngsters, age 9 to 12, playing Little League. Other organizations — such as Babe Ruth, Pony, YMCA and American Legion, to name only a few — attract millions more.

The Pampa Optimists dropped the official Little League program earlier this year to have a locally-governed league for players 9 to 12. The Pampa Youth League has 16 teams, eight playing in both the National and American Leagues.

Youngsters not quite ready for the more competitive league may participate in the Farm League. There are six "minor league" teams, which stress fundamentals of baseball instead of game strategy.

For youngsters 13 to 15 there is the eight-team Babe Ruth League, governed by the national organization. Babe Ruth competition this season was extended to the high school level in Pampa, with three local teams competing with Borger, Panhandle and White Deer-Skellytown in a league.

Girls, age 10 to 14, may play in the Pampa Opti-Mrs. Girls Softball League, made up of 12 teams divided into two leagues.

With that many teams — and players — in the program, it becomes a monumental task for the Optimists to oversee the competition. And, opinions on how such a large program should be operated vary.

"I dang sure think it's a good program," said Bob Johnson, president of the Pampa club. "It gives kids something to do and at very little cost as far as the kids are concerned."

Johnson was one of those who favored dropping Little League, a step he feels has bolstered the purpose of the Optimist program — to teach kids how to play baseball and have fun in the process.

"Little League dictates to you too much. According to their rules, our two leagues, even though they were from the same town, were not allowed to have a city tournament with both leagues together."

"We weren't allowed to have our all-star teams play each other. And our two league champions were not allowed to play each other. That was my main gripe — kids as closeknit as these kids are weren't allowed to have competition against each other."

There were other reasons for leaving the international organization. One is the opportunity to have a city tournament for all 16 teams after the regular season.

"It should make more money for our club through the concession stand. We'll play more games," said Bob Keller, president of the National League. "More of our boys will participate in more games."

Last year in Little League, Pampa's National League all-stars advanced to the state tournament in Waco, where they lost to Lumberton, 10-5, in the opener, then fell to Refugio, 12-1, in the consolation round.

"Actually, I voted to stay in Little League," Keller said. "I wanted to go into a program year-round, especially for pitchers — if we could get a qualified man to teach boys to pitch and catch."

"The people down in south Texas do it. If we're gonna be able to compete on a state level, we need to have this type of program. Look what happened when we went down to Waco last year."

Other reasons for dropping the program, Keller said, were the Little League rules of permitting girls to compete in hardball and not allowing coaches to stand on the field during the game.

"The girl aspect was part of it. We wanted to set up our own girls' softball program," Keller said.

"We wanted to use our coaches to coach the bases. The boys can learn more on how to run the bases."

Little League permits only the use of players as coaches on the field. Robert Stirrat, public relations director of National Little League, says the reason for the rule is "it's a children's game, not to be monopolized by adult managers and coaches."

"It can be done through the use of child coaches. It's done very well by foreign teams — they train children to be coaches."

Stirrat would not comment whether he favors girls competing on a hardball team but said, "We have a girls' softball program, with about 50,000 girls participating."

Pampa does have one girl — Jill Speck — playing in its hardball program. Eligible for Little League last

year, Miss Speck, now 12, was allowed to finish out her term with Glo Valve.

An outfielder, Miss Speck's batting average after six games was a lofty .312, and she had two doubles, one homerun, four runs batted in and five runs scored.

"She asked our permission to play last year and we let her," said Jill's mother, Mrs. Wilbur Speck. "We didn't want her to, we really don't. After all, she is a girl."

"We were afraid she'd get hurt, but she is very athletic and she has a football game going on constantly in our front yard."

"She's very definitely a tomboy. Yet, she can be such a little girl — she doesn't act like the boys. She just enjoys playing — she tried girls' softball and she was very unhappy."

The team, said Mrs. Speck, has accepted Jill. "There isn't a boy on the team who wouldn't fight for her," she said.

Keller made the decision to allow Miss Speck to compete in the boys' league.

"I took that upon myself as being fair to the manager of Glo Valve (Ernest Fletcher). She was eligible to play under the setup we had last year and she has shown a desire to play hardball with the boys this year."

Keller, National League head for the last two years, has served as coach and manager in Little League.

"I just like seeing the boys grow up and learn. At this age, you can see them maturing; there's gratification in teaching them."

Keller, like most coaches in the program, emphasizes winning.

"They've got to learn to win in whatever they're doing. Kids just need to learn to fight for their own survival these days ... I hate to lose, but at the same time, you need to teach boys to be good sports in losing."

Walden Haynes, manager of Ford's Body Shop in the Babe Ruth League, is another who feels winning should be the goal of a team, whatever the league is.

"You better believe it. That's the only way to go. If you're working, you gotta work to win; if you're playing, you gotta play to win. But, you gotta play right."

"I try to teach them baseball. But, anything you do, kid or grownup, if you don't try to do the best you can, you're not gonna go. There's fault with most everything you do, but you can't fault trying to win."

Haynes, who has managed for 16 years, says he has won "six or seven" league championships.

George Eggleston, manager of Family Pharmacy in the American League, tones down the necessity of winning.

"It's important for the kids to win but it's not the most important thing — if they try to play good ball, that's more important," Eggleston said.

"I think we as parents take this too serious and sometimes put too much pressure on the boys, as far as winning and losing."

"I think it helps the kids when they win," said Ronnie Stokes, manager of One Bull Ranch in the American League. "No kid likes to lose."

"I try to play as many kids as I can — if I don't play them all in one game, I usually play them in the next game. If I was in first place or if it was a critical game, I wouldn't play them."

Another reason for the club forsaking Little League is a proposed rule which said a manager must play his entire squad in every game.

Little League voted down the proposed rule, but by that time, the Optimists had voted down Little League.

"I think they ought to play all the kids," said Mrs. Leon Skaggs, whose son plays on the Pampa Hardware team in the Babe Ruth League. "If a boy works hard every day, he ought to play at least two innings. After all, it's for the boys isn't it?"

"Winning is important because it's the American way. But, it's more important that boys get to play and enjoy the ball game."

When a boy in Babe Ruth isn't playing and the parents think he should be, Robert Dixon, league president, often hears the complaint.

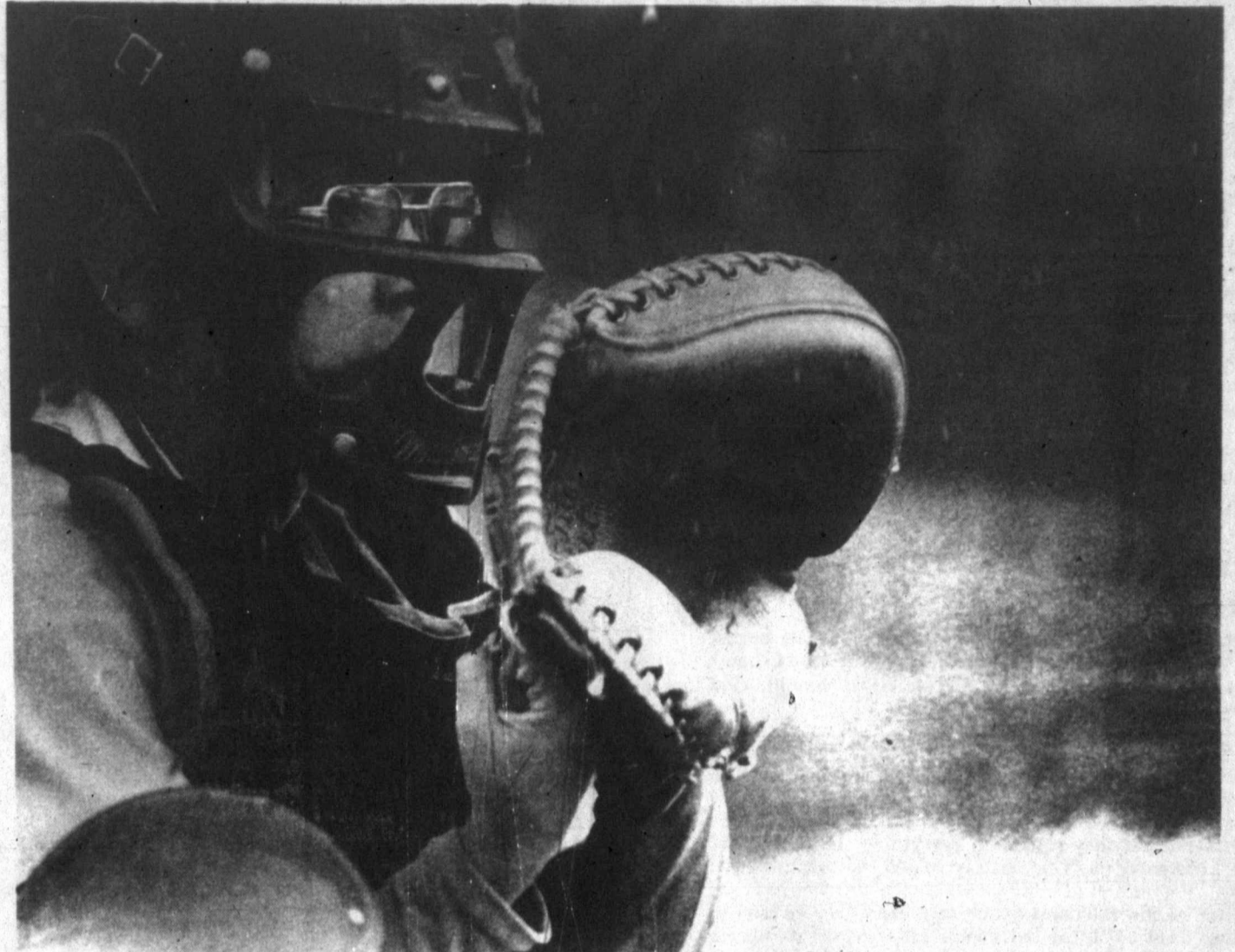
"The complaint I get most is people calling me and asking why the kids are not playing," Dixon said. He leaves the decision up to the manager.

Managing in Babe Ruth isn't a job for the inexperienced, add the Babe Ruth president.

"I would advise anybody before they come up to Babe Ruth that unless they've got a lot of baseball background and are real mature, I would advise them to start out in the lower leagues."

Dixon helped start the Babe Ruth league for players age 16 to 18. The League replaced American Legion baseball in Pampa.

"I think it's about the best thing that's happened in a long time. In my personal opinion, it's better than Legion on account of it gives more kids an opportunity to play. And I believe, not taking anything from Legion, it's better locally organized," Dixon said.



Youth Leaguer awaits a pitch



"Hey, Ump, is he safe or out?"

"If it grows like I think it might, I envision possibly having a six-team local league here in Pampa in the next year or two."

Dixon may be one of the busiest Optimists in the entire program. Besides his duties as Babe Ruth president, he umpires.

"I've probably umpired in over half of the games. I like to umpire but I don't feel I should be umpiring, being president of the league. I don't feel an official of the league should be put in a position of where he might have to make a decision on his own umpiring, like when the game is protested."

He umpires because of a shortage of volunteers. "The basic problem of our program is getting enough

people to work," Dixon said. "Not necessarily as coaches, but getting enough people to work as umpires and do the menial jobs that have to be done."

"I think the weakest part of our program is lack of manpower."

Most of the parents of players interviewed by The News favored the program as it is. A few offered suggestions about coaching and umpiring:

"Get better umpiring. It stinks."

"There's too much adult politicking going on."

"They're bloodthirsty."

But at least one mother of a summertime baseball player enthusiastically supports the program. "We haven't won any games yet, but that's all right. I don't have to worry about where he is."

Gallery

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, May 30, 1976 11



Community profile: Mrs. W. K. Dougal

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Economical grocery shopping and the preserving of home grown foods is a challenge for Mrs. W.D. Dougal of Lefors, chairman of the 170-member Gray County Home Demonstration Council.

Mrs. Dougal not only applies this to her own lifestyle, but attempts to pass on what she learns to other homemakers.

"There is always something new for the homemaker," she said. "Now it is the crock pot and the microwave oven."

She said cooking is an art as well as a challenge. Members of the council exchange ideas which Mrs. Dougal attempts to coordinate and pass them on to others.

The Dougals have their own garden. "Every day is a new experience and I'm

still learning," she emphasized.

Mrs. Dougal (Dora) lives near Lefors. She is a native of Virginia "where the grass is greener and trees are more plentiful."

"I didn't like this country when we first came 10 years ago. It was dirty and dusty with no rain," she said. "When you are used to rain every day and come to a country where there is none, it is rather different — but you learn to love it."

The Dougals now plan to retire in Gray County.

"The wide open spaces have grown on us and we love it here," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougal have three children, Marsha Morris, who is married and lives in Dumas; Kelly, a sophomore at Lefors High School; and Michael, a seventh grader at Lefors Junior High School.

Dora said they are expecting their first grandchild in August.

"Actually we are hoping for twins — a boy and a girl — but we'll take whatever comes," she said. Marsha's husband, Ron Morris, is employed by Diamond Shamrock in Dumas.

Mrs. Dougal's husband is employed as a mechanic for Transwestern Pipeline Gas Co.

She is active in the work of the First Baptist Church of Lefors where she is a Sunday School teacher and Mission Friends director. She has served as a county 4-H leader for five years.

Formerly a telephone operator, Mrs. Dougal says she enjoys her role as a homemaker.

She canned and froze over 200 quarts of fruits and vegetables last year.

"I grew up on a farm in Virginia," she said. As for changing times, Mrs. Dougal says she is satisfied with the way "things are today."

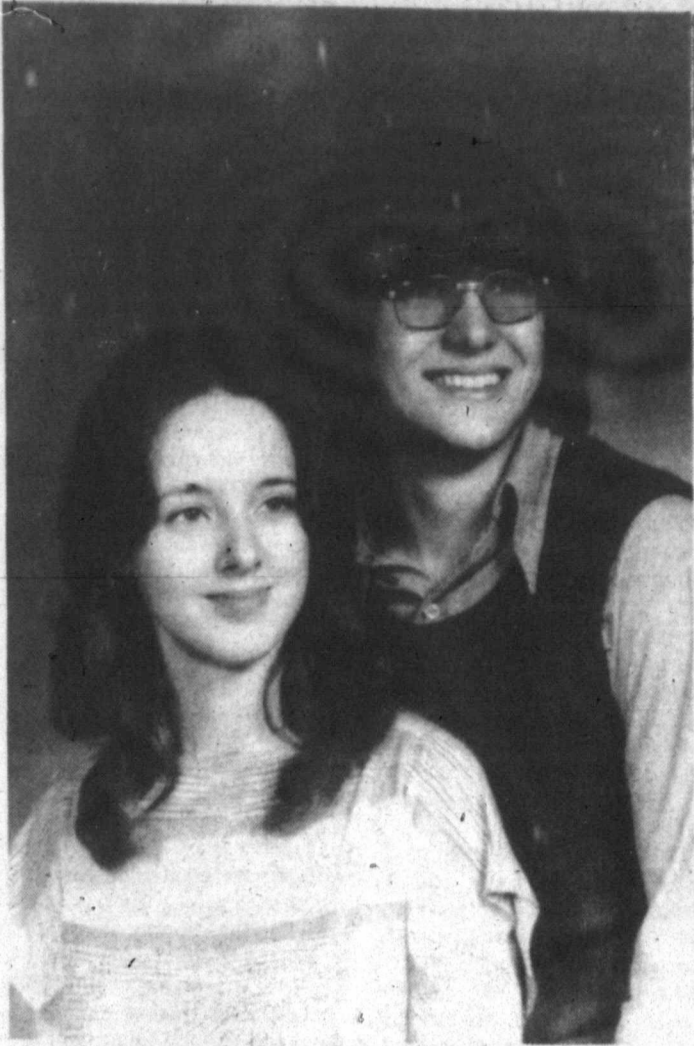
She wants all of her children to finish college and become well educated.

She is proud of the Home Demonstration's Council's work in the community which includes health and safety programs, working with the senior citizens, and sponsoring arthritis programs.

The Council also has sponsored a "history day" in honor of its oldest members.

Mrs. Dougal is a member of the Worthwhile and Lefors Home Demonstration Clubs.

Past events, sponsored by the HD council, include the sew fair, cultural arts show and others.



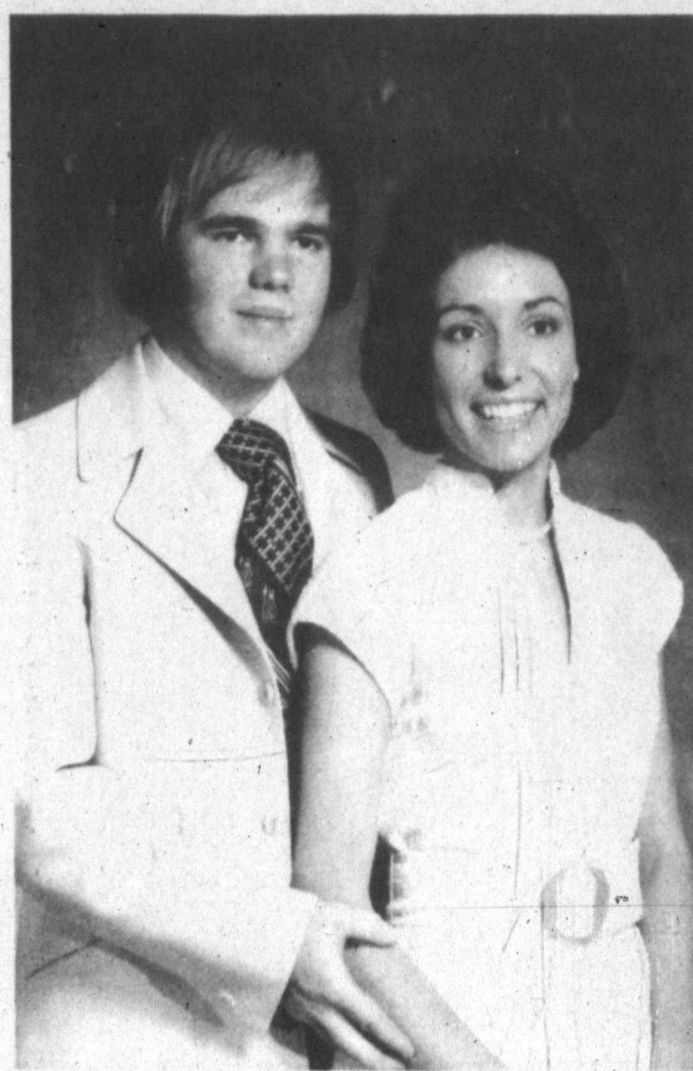
Allison-Epps engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Allison, former Pampa residents now living in Miami, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie, to Tim Epps, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Epps of 1909 Duncan. The bride-elect graduated from Pampa High School in 1975 and is employed by Mayfaire Beauty Salon. Epps will graduate from Pampa High School Friday. He is employed at D&S Suzuki. They will exchange vows July 31 in Barrett Baptist Church.



Allen-Turner engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Allen of 2517 Duncan announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Timothy J. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turner of 721 N. Christy. The bride-elect will graduate from Pampa High School May 28 and is employed at Citizens Bank and Trust Company. Turner graduated from Robertson High School in Las Vegas, N.M., and attended Grayson Community College and Texas Tech University. He is employed at Texas Pipe and Metal Company and also teaches guitar at Lowrey's Music Center. The couple will be married Aug. 19 in the First Baptist Church.



Carpenter-Bell engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carpenter of 2118 N. Sumner announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Renea, to Bret Martin Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Bell of 1800 Christine. The couple will graduate from Pampa High School Friday and will attend Clarendon Junior College. They will exchange vows August 5 in the First Baptist Church.



Irwin-Diel engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Irwin of 2020 Christine St. announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ruth Marie, and Franklin Diel, son of Mrs. Margaret Diel of Fresno, Calif., and the late Henry Diel. Miss Irwin was graduated from Pampa High School, received a B.S. degree in sociology and physical education from McPherson College in Kansas, and has done graduate work at California State University in Fresno. She is head of the girls physical education department at Sequoia Junior High School in Fresno. She was named to Outstanding Young Women of America in 1973 and is a member of the Fresno Teachers Association, the California Teachers Association, the National Education Association and the California Association of Health, Physical Education and recreation. She was director of the Children of Migrants Program in Fresno in 1968, is secretary of the Women's Physical Education Curriculum Committee for Fresno City Schools, was vice president of the Sequoia Junior High Faculty Club and a member of the Faculty Advisory Council. She has taught judo at the YWCA in Fresno. Diel was graduated from Thomas A. Edison High School in Fresno and received a B.S. degree in business administration from Fresno State University. He lettered in baseball in both high school and college. He is a partner in two businesses, Diel Brothers and D and D Beverages, wholesale beer distributors. The wedding is being planned for 6 p.m. Aug. 14 at Free Evangelical Lutheran Cross Church in Fresno.

Many amateurs in sex field

By LYNNE OLSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring there are too many amateurs offering sex advice, a national organization has published a consumer guide to certified sex therapists and educators.

The \$3 guide, issued by the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists — AASECT — is a state-by-state listing of persons in the United States, Canada and abroad who have been certified under AASECT guidelines.

It was published in response to a huge number of requests from the public for help in choosing qualified counselors and steering clear of quacks and amateurs, says Dr. Patricia Schiller, AASECT executive director.

"The American people seem to be suddenly plagued with sex problems," the association has stated. "As the demand grew, the supply grew to meet it."

"In recent years, the qualified and unqualified alike have moved into the field, with a variety of motives ranging from human compassion to cupidity."

Their credentials have ranged from long years of rigorous professional training to a smattering of superficial information picked up in a weekend crash course. This is no field for the well-meaning but in-

competent amateur. Those listed in the "National Register of Certified Sex Educators and Sex Therapists" are definitely not beginners.

To be certified, educators had to have a bachelor's or master's degree, plus three years of experience in sex education — or a doctorate plus two years. At least 1,000 hours of clinical experience and a minimum of a master's degree or equivalent were mandatory for therapists.

"A good number of people, including doctors, have been turned down because they didn't meet the criteria," Dr. Schiller says.

The guide lists 184 therapists, including the Masters-Johnson team in St. Louis, and 492 sex educators, including prominent psychologist Albert Ellis of New York.

In the case of each educator, the booklet tells the population he educates (children, adolescents or adults) and the environment in which the education takes place (college, church, clinic, hospital and the like.)

For therapists, the guide gives the method of treatment used and the groups treated by each — adults, teen-agers, couples, engaged or divorced people, homosexuals, the aged or the handicapped.

Anyone looking for a little hanky panky under the guise of therapy will be disappointed.

The educators and therapists listed have agreed to an ethical code which bans nudity and body contact between patient and therapist for the purpose of erotic stimulation.

"If a therapist says he has to have sexual intercourse with a patient in order to help, he's totally wrong," Dr. Schiller says. "You advise the patient's partner to do what should be done. You don't do it yourself."

The director, who is also an assistant professor at the Howard University College of Medicine, adds that there is no law to stop a person from advertising himself as a sex therapist, despite lack of credentials.

Recent best sellers on sex and "the simplistic approach used in professional journals and books" explaining how to get more enjoyment from sex, have inspired many people to

go into the sex-counseling business with no special training, Dr. Schiller says.

"They think they can do it by reading a couple of books and

PORTRAIT PAINTER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 30 portraits by Danish-born artist Christian Gullager will be shown at the National Portrait Gallery through Sept. 5.

Gullager emigrated to the United States in the mid-1780s and painted many wealthy and distinguished Americans, most notably President George Washington.

The portraits on exhibit span Gullager's career from 1782 to about 1808.

There are more than 200 geysers in Yellowstone National Park.

going to a couple of workshops," she says. "But they know, or think they know, only about physical capacities. They don't understand the dynamics of interpersonal relationships, which is the most important."

The country's leading sex therapists and educators are among the 3,150 members of AASECT, founded in 1967 to de-

velop standards for that then-infant branch of counseling.

Its president is Dr. Carl S. Schultz, director of the U.S. Office of Population.

Persons who want the guide can write to: American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists, 5010 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Suite 304 Washington, D.C. 20016.

Military News

Col. William T. Ballard, Pampa native, was assigned command of the 6912th Security Squadron in Berlin March 26.

The Air Force officer was previously stationed at the Pentagon where he was Chief of SIGINT Branch, Directorate of Resource Management, ACS-Intelligence, HQ USAF.

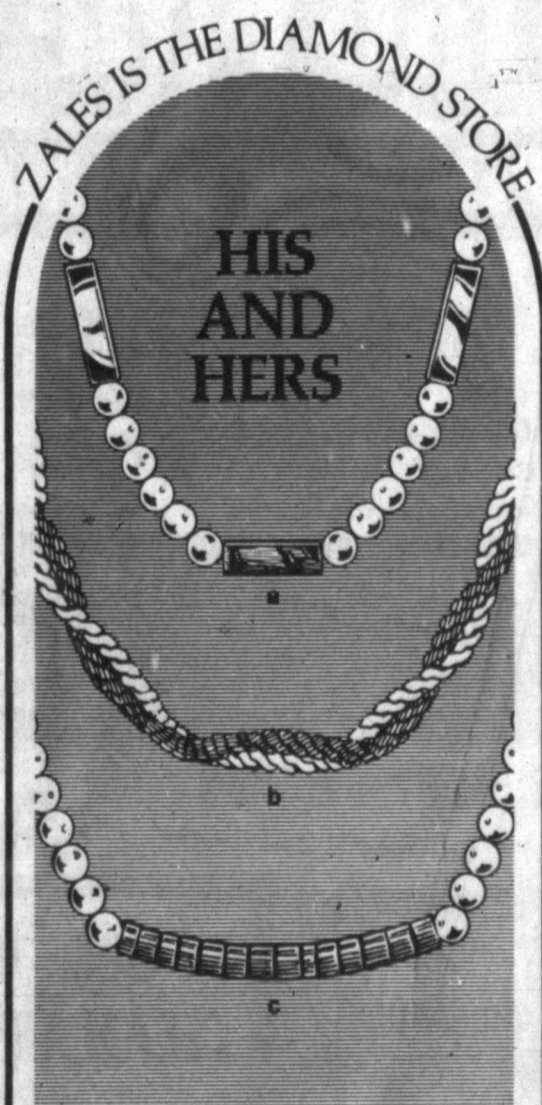
Col. Ballard has been in the military 27 years and has been navigator-bombardier with SAC in both B-36 and B-52 aircraft. He has held several Security Service assignments at squadron, group, region and headquarter level. He commanded the 6924th Security Squadron in DaNang, Vietnam from 1969-71.

He is the son of Mrs. William

B. Mitchell of 633 N. Faulkner.

Former Pampa resident Roy F. Sullivan was recently promoted from lieutenant colonel to colonel. He will assume command of Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., June 1.

Col. Sullivan has been stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., where he was post adjutant general. He has also served as Data Systems officer of the U.S. Army Data Command HQ and Data Systems officer as assistant chief of staff for Force Development. He commanded the 90th Replacement Battalion in Vietnam and as unit evaluation of a military equipment delivery team in Cambodia. He was chief of COMPACT at Ft. Benning.



Each of these necklaces can be worn by him or her. The only difference is the length. His: 18". Hers: 15".

- a. Sterling silver, genuine jade. His: \$47.50 Hers: \$42.50
- b. Sterling silver, 12 karat gold-filled. His: \$29.95 Hers: \$25
- c. Coconut shell, 12 karat gold-filled. His: \$25 Hers: \$19.95

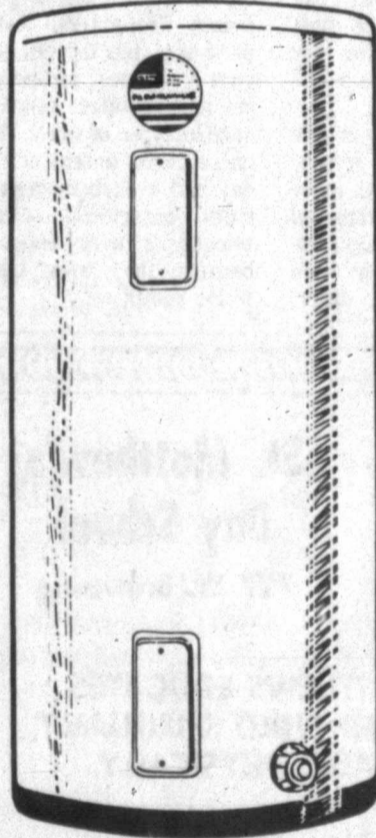
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ZALES
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Illustrations enlarged.

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Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florsheim and Band Shoes
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Hasse-Schwab engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Hasse of 1704 Christine announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sue of Amarillo, to Robert Edward Schwab of Amarillo. He is the son of Mrs. Robert W. Schwab of Amarillo and the late Robert W. Schwab. The bride-elect is a graduate of West Texas State University and is employed by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. Schwab has attended Amarillo College and West Texas State University and is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Amarillo. The couple will exchange vows August 28 in the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa.



Stovall-Price engagement

Mr. and Mrs. B. Neal Stovall of 1825 Christine announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to H. Michael Price of Pampa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Price of 2139 Chestnut. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School and West Texas State University in Canyon. She is now employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Pampa. The prospective bridegroom is a 1972 Pampa High School graduate and attended Amarillo College and East Texas State University. He is now employed by Southwestern Public Service Co. The couple will exchange wedding vows on July 16 in the First Christian Church of Pampa.



Bentley-Cree engagement

Dr. William B.A. Bentley of Las Vegas, Nev., and Mrs. Phoebe Bentley of Newport Beach, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Hamilton of Flagstaff, Ariz., to Harold Adair Cree of Arlington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Benson Cree of 1121 E. Harvester. The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Margaret's School in Waterbury, Conn., and will receive a bachelor of science in geology from Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff in July. Cree attended schools in Pampa and Kerrville before graduating from Judson School in Scottsdale, Ariz. He has a bachelor of science in sociology from Northern Arizona University and is a partner in C-Five, Inc., in Arlington. He is a member of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce. The couple will marry Aug. 14 at Harts Prairie in Flagstaff.

Uniforms changing to fit female personnel

NEW YORK (AP) — The members of the uniform industry, who for many years have been concerned primarily with providing clothing for occupations dominated by men, have now changed to meet the needs of female uniformed personnel.

Howard A. Wolfe, executive secretary of the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers, says that the rapid infusion of women into the uniformed work force in areas where they never participated before has caused a stir in the uniform industry.

"More and more uniform manufacturers are now offering, for the first time, women's lines of clothing and accessories, even bullet-resistant vests with built-in bust lines," Wolfe says.

Women make up 45 per cent of today's work force. The number of female police officers is increasing tremendously and the Army, Navy and Air Force academies are all recruiting women for the first time.

"It used to be that when an occasional woman got a traditionally male-type job and needed a uniform," says Wolfe,

she had to settle for man-type clothing fitted to her proportions. This meant in many cases getting trousers that fit at the hips and had to be taken in at the waist."

The changes in requirements have resulted in striking differences in the new catalogs being issued by uniform manufacturers. Illustrations show more women wearing numerous varieties of clothing and outer wear. Accessories are also being offered in styles specifically geared to meet the taste of women for fashion, while still maintaining the traditional uniform look.

"Uniforms are being offered for all types of work in mix-and-match ensembles," Wolfe says. These include styles of pants, jackets, coats, bodysuits, dresses and smocks.

One uniform manufacturer, responding to the increase in women in uniforms, has incorporated the leisure look into its uniform line. The uniforms, which include jean-style pants for both men and women, have Western-style fasteners and are in blue and brown for the men and two additional colors of red and green for the women. Women's police uniforms

with Western styling are also being introduced.

"The appearance of a uniform is very important," says Wolfe, "and this is especially true with the uniforms designed for women. In many cases the uniform is a symbol of authority and the traditional design must be maintained so that the authority of the person wearing the uniform will not be questioned."

Wolfe says that the design of the women's uniform must not, for this reason, be changed too drastically. "Fashion has its place and is more of a consideration with women wearing uniforms," he explains, "but the fashion consideration must not interfere with either the durability in the uniform or the authority behind it."

The uniform industry is now working on designing a greater number of uniforms with more feminine styles. It is expected that there will not be any radical changes in color away from the traditional. Basic differences

will come in design.

One of the most obvious changes will be the development of heavy duty industrial uniforms for women, according to Wolfe. He said that this had already started, with uniform manufacturers designing special industrial uniforms for several large companies.

Because of the increase in the number of uniforms being worn "name" designers, such as Edith Head, are now being employed to create fashion designs for female uniformed personnel.

The uniformed work force includes letter carriers, police officers, firefighters, restaurant personnel, bus drivers, security guards, nurses, airline personnel and countless people doing various types of work. They are encountered dozens of times a day and everybody responds to them, consciously or subconsciously, at every encounter — because they wear uniforms, Wolfe points out.

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Ellis Island new park
NEW YORK (AP) — In the early 1900s, 5,000 immigrants passed through Ellis Island each day on their way to new homes in the United States. Over the years the immigration tide slowed, and the old entry center closed in 1954 when the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service moved its New York offices to Manhattan. The 27-acre island in New York Harbor re-opened Friday with a dedication ceremony. On Saturday the first tourists will see the halls and screening rooms where 16 million immigrants were given the chance to become American citizens. Work crews have cleared paths through the rubble inside the main building and installed wooden railings and walkways along the route the immigrants took. Portable generators have restored electricity, lighting the once-pitch-black stairwells. The old coal dock has been shored up to accommodate a 125-passenger tourist boat which will ferry sightseers from Liberty Island. Until Oct. 30, 14 Park Service guides will conduct daily, hour-long tours through Ellis Island.

Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Baking soda, baking powder alike — but different

Baking soda and baking powder both act as leavenings in quick breads — but can't be used interchangeably.

Baking soda reacts with an acid such as vinegar or sour milk to form carbon dioxide. When soda is used as a leavening agent, it must be sifted with the dry ingredients so that the carbon dioxide is released in the batter and dough during mixing and baking.

Because sour milk varies in acidity, cream of tartar is often added to react with the soda. Two and a half teaspoons of cream of tartar react with one teaspoon of soda.

Baking powder is a mixture of baking soda and a dry acid or reacting salt. Baking powders are classified as "quick acting" (tactrate) which releases the largest amount of carbon dioxide when the mixture is cold. "Double-acting" baking powder is recommended when the food must stand for a while before baking.

Baking powder was developed for convenience. Since it's a mixture, there is only one measurement — replacing the need to measure both soda and an acid. The first baking powder was developed in the U.S. in 1850.

No more "all pure" meat and poultry labels

The "all pure" or 100 per cent terminology on federal or state inspected meat and poultry products will not be seen after July 1, 1976.

A new USDA regulation prohibits the use of labels with such terminology when the products are not precisely pure, such as labels for "pure" pork sausage.

Since most processed meat and poultry products contain small amounts of seasoning and curing agents, they do not comply with the new interpretations of the descriptive terms "all" and "100 per cent."

Most meat and poultry labels — any printed after January 1, 1975 — already concur with the new terminology — but the deadline has been set for July 1, 1976 when no labels with "all pure" or "100 per cent" may be used.

Easy butter loaf needs no kneading

Today's busy homemaker can have fresh homemade bread — without the long hours of mixing, kneading and shaping the dough.

Full of energy-giving carbohydrates and the essential B-vitamins, bread is an important part of daily nutrition. This butter loaf is prepared without kneading and needs to rise only once. The texture is smooth and the bread a creamy yellow color.

BUTTER LOAF

1 pkg. dry yeast
1/4 cup warm water
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 pound butter or margarine (soft)
4 1/2 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup warm milk
3 eggs
4 1/2 cups all purpose flour (sifted)
1 teaspoon vanilla

Dissolve yeast in warm water with one teaspoon sugar. Cream together butter with four and one-half tablespoons sugar. Stir in milk. Add eggs and beat well. Add yeast, mixing well. Add flour and salt about one cup at a time, add vanilla. Dough will be very soft. Refrigerate overnight or several hours. Divide dough into two pieces and each piece into three pieces. Roll dough under hand into long pieces and then braid together. Makes two loaves. Let rise until double in bulk, about one and one-fourth hours. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until done.

For fancy loaves, brush the top of the risen loaves with egg white and sprinkle with poppy or sesame seeds.

LONG WED
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Osovich celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary recently.

Mrs. Osovich said the marriage took place in Dolany, Poland, when she was 16.

She said the marriage years "have passed so fast, I don't realize it's been 70 years."

Osovich used to be a coal mine worker.

The couple has 7 children, 13 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

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PAMPA JAYCEES
Coming Tues. June 1
Performances 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Tickets now on sale by Pampa Jaycees

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100% Polyester DOUBLE KNITS
60" Wide Fancies & Solids Machine Launder ... **\$2²²** yard
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T-TOP POLY-COTTON KNIT
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TEE SHIRT RIBBING
for the finished look ... **5^c** inch

Selected Colors THREAD
125 yd spools
10 \$1⁰⁰ for

DOUBLE KNIT CLEAN UP
fashion lengths Solids & Fancies 60" wide ... **88^c** yard

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Reg. \$1.88 ... **88^c** yard

SAFARI GAUZE
45" Wide 50% Poly-50% Cotton ... **2 \$3** yds

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45" wide New Colors ... **\$2⁸⁸** Reg. 3.29

DRESS PRINTS
Values to 2.29 45" wide ... **99^c** yd.

ZIPPER
unpacked, metal & polyester ... **3^c** each

CLEARANCE GROUP
Solids, Prints & More 2 Yds for ... **\$1⁰⁰**

JERSEY PRINTS
45"-54" wide Blends - reg. 2.99 ... **99^c** yard

RAYON SEAM TAPE
Coats & Clark & Talon ... **3^c** each

McCall & Butterick PATTERNS
10 \$1⁰⁰ for

APPLIQUES
entire stock ... **10^c** each

BROADCLOTH
45" Wide Selected Colors ... **3 \$1** yds

100% Polyester DOUBLE KNIT
Solids & fancies Good Colors & Patterns - 60" Wide ... **\$1²²** yard

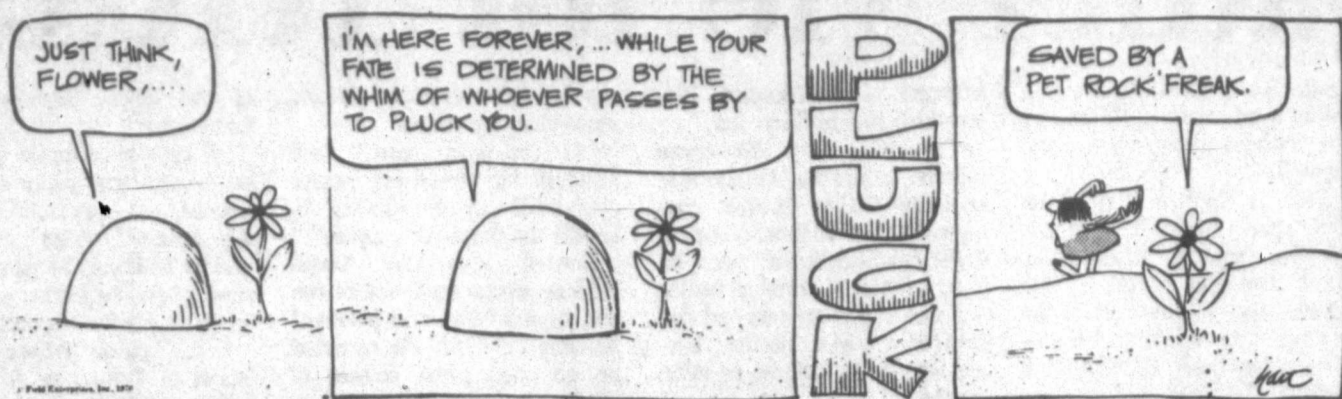
Satisfaction Guaranteed, Convenient Layaway Plan.

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

by Gill Fox



"Look at it this way. You make money just as the bee makes honey... and we are the beekeepers!"

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



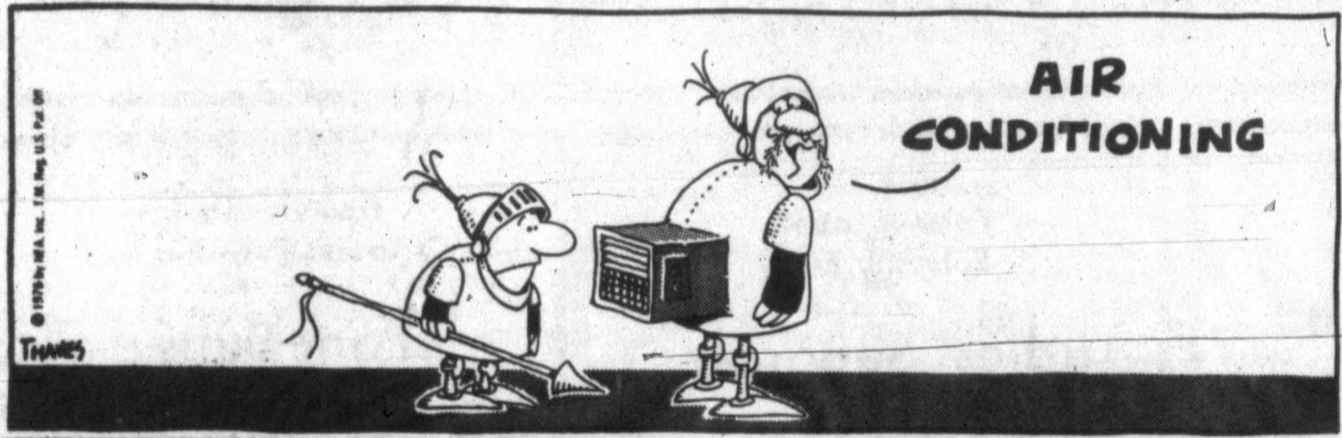
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Greuss



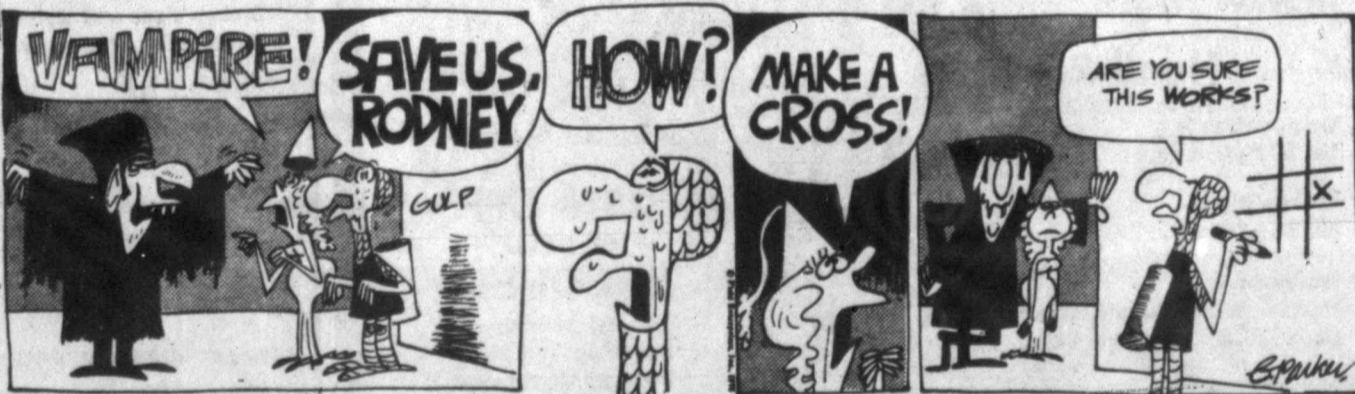
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



PEANUTS

NO YOU HAVE BEEN MISINFORMED... THIS IS NOT WHERE YOU GO TO SIGN UP FOR A SERIES OF MIDNIGHT SNACKS



SHORT RIBS

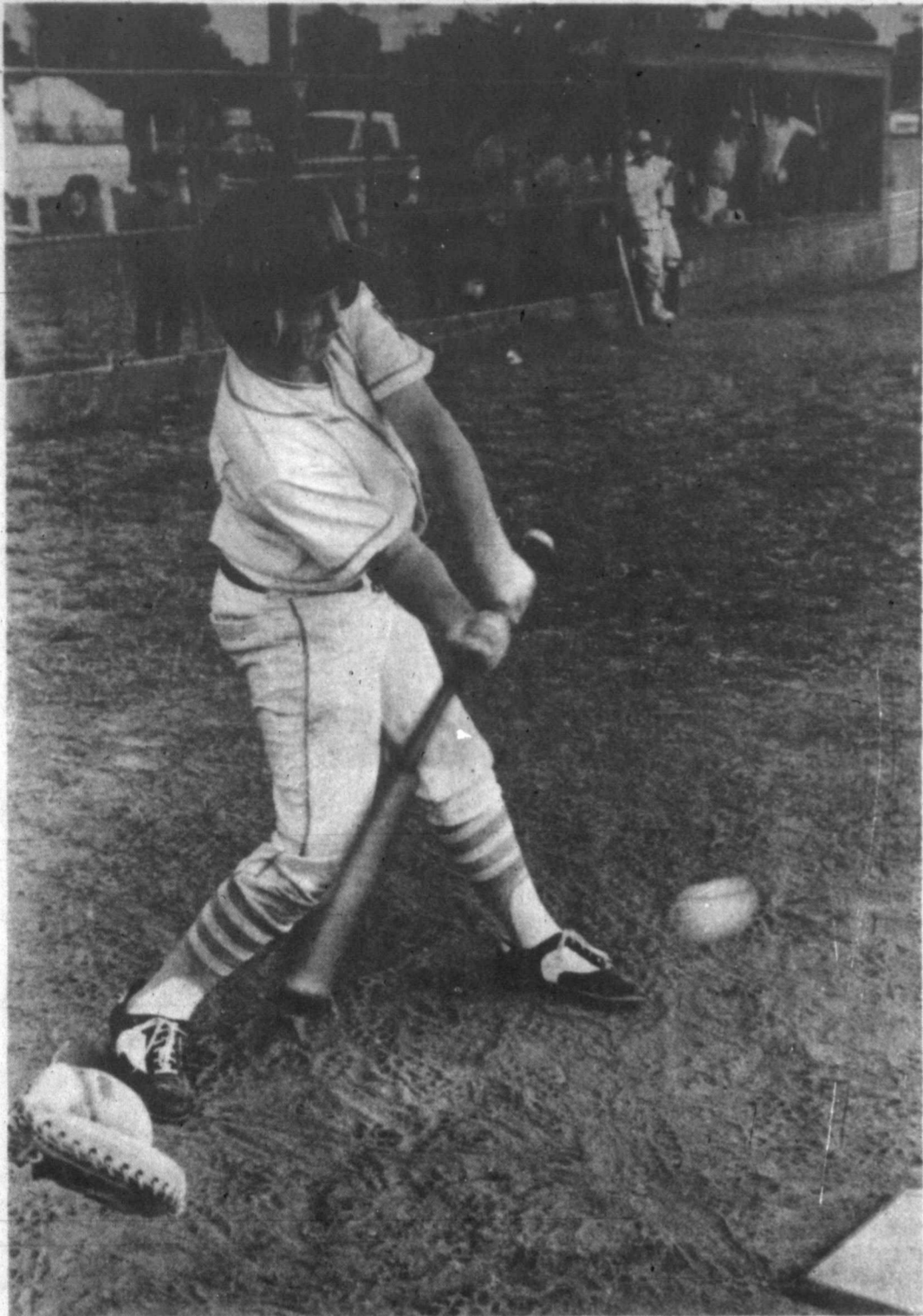
by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson





Swinging down

Jerry Pierce, at bat for Fatheree, swings down at a low ball during a game Saturday in Optimist Park. Pierce struck out, but the Fatheree team managed to down their opponents, a Duncan team, 9 - 7.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Aggies pin Pan American 2-1 in NCAA tourney play

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M senior left-hander Robert "Hoot" Gibson shackled Pan American University with a five-hitter Saturday to give the Aggies a 2-1 victory in the NCAA Midwest regional baseball tournament.

Gibson, ace of the Aggie mound with a 16-2 season record, received all the runs he needed in the top of the first inning when centerfielder Mark Thurmond singled down the middle to power home Robert Bonner and Bill Raymer who both had singled.

The Broncos, who ended the season with a 53-19 record, took a 1-0 lead in their first turn at bat.

Ministers fret over Celtics, Suns game

Churches down on CBS

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Sports Writer
PHOENIX (AP) — It's a game that Phoenix rabid basketball fans have been waiting two weeks for, but it's one that has drawn the wrath of city church-goers and ministers because of its starting time—10:30 a.m.

The focal point of attention is today's third game of the National Basketball Association championship series between the Phoenix Suns and the Boston Celtics at Veterans Memorial Coliseum. The Celtics, 12-time NBA titleholders and leading 2-0 in the best-of-seven series, are seeking to become only the fourth club in league history to complete a four-game sweep. Game 4 will be at Phoenix Wednesday night.

The early starting time for Game 3 was forced upon the teams by CBS, which is televising the entire series nationally. "If CBS says that's when we play, then that's when we'll play," Boston's JoJo White said. "We'll just have to make sure we get a good night's sleep and are ready to play."

White White was not disturbed by the early start, many Phoenix fans have been put in a dilemma—whether to choose church or basketball. One minister wrote the Suns asking for a public statement which would express regret and assure that such scheduling be avoided in the future. He said he expected church attendance to drop.

Another minister said he was disappointed that CBS was not more sensitive to the religious community of Phoenix. Meanwhile, the Suns have put the blame squarely on CBS. They said the network wanted the game played on May 30th at 10:30 a.m., even though the Suns had not offered today as one of the days they preferred to play.

Treacherous course takes toll of golfers

By BQB GREEN
DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Roger Maltbie, occasionally tip-toeing gingerly in his bare feet from knee-deep rough, scrambled out of assorted problems and perils with a hard-won 70 that enabled him to establish a two stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the new \$200,000 Memorial Golf Tournament.

Maltbie, a 25-year-old tour sophomore, survived the menacing monster that is Muirfield despite his intimate acquaintance with the woods and water, traps and trees that characterize the 7,072 yards of Ohio countryside that Jack Nicklaus designed and constructed into the Muirfield Village Golf Club course.

The mustachioed Maltbie, a two-time winner as the 1975 rookie of the year, broke into a happy, high-stepping victory dance after his minor miracle of a par on the tough 18th hole put him through three rounds with a 212 total, four under par on what has proved to be the most difficult, most treacherous course the touring pros encounter all year.

Sports

18 Sunday, May 30, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

Hardware, Ideal win in BR action

Pampa Hardware whipped Grant Supply, 7-1, to remain undefeated for the season Thursday in Babe Ruth League baseball action at Optimist Park.

Grant hitting attack Losing pitcher was Keith Stone. The Ideal - Lions contest was started in the fourth inning, the point at which the game was protested three weeks ago with the score tied 5-5.

LeFlore's hit streak ends

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tiger outfielder Ron LeFlore is philosophical about the end of his 30-game hitting streak.

LeFlore, teamed up to shut out the Tiger center fielder, who failed to get a hit for the first time this season.

The last time LeFlore was up, in the bottom of the eighth inning, he struck out after fouling off a desperation bunt attempt.

contact in the whole game," LeFlore said. Friday night, he was 0-for-4 with a fly ball, two infield grounders and the strikeout.

1949, when Dom DiMaggio connected in 34 consecutive games. And for Detroit, it was the longest Tiger streak since Jonathan Stone had a 34-game string in 1930.

"Everyone else's streak was broken off sometime. Mine was broken off, too," LeFlore said.

Forego racing in bid for Horse of the Year

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer
Forego gets down to serious business Monday in a bid for a

third straight Horse of the Year title while trainer Laz Barrera shoots at the Jersey Derby with two 3-year-olds as his stable star. Bold Forbes, awaits the June 5 Belmont Stakes.

Forego will make 1976 stakes debut, and only his second start of the year, when he opposes eight other handicap runners including Foolish Pleasure and Master Derby in the one-mile, \$100,000-added Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park.

Forego, the huge 6-year-old gelding owned by Martha Gerry, also will be trying to break a jinx in the Met. He finished second under 134 pounds in the race in 1974 and then was third under 136 last year.

Pampa players have shot at beating pros

Pampa Country Club players have a chance to beat four of the top professional golfers in the country Monday during National Golf Day.

Maryland course, while PGA ladies defending champion Kathy Whitworth meets U.S. Open winner Sandra Palmer.

The winning score in each match June 8 is matched against the local scores. If a Pampa player "beats" the winning professional, he wins a bag tag, reading "I gave to National Golf Day". On the reverse side, it reads, "I beat Jack Nicklaus and Lou Graham" or "I beat Sandra Palmer and Kathy Whitworth".

Proceeds go to various charities.

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IN COLOR THROUGH LITTON TONY LTD. CO. LTD.

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Adults \$1.75 - Children \$1.00

"The Stranger & The Gunfighter"
Lee Van Cleef & Lo Lih (PG)

Barbara leaves, causes 'Today' worries

EDITOR'S NOTE—In the reorganization of the "Today" show after Barbara Walters leaves it this week, one of the major considerations is whether the stars should continue to do commercials. Richard Wald, president of NBC News, says the practice is a "hangover of the past" that he'd like to end.

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — As head of NBC News, Richard C. Wald does a lot of worrying. Much of it nowadays involves the future of the 24 1/2-year-old "Today" show, which his division runs.
His prime "Today" problem is choosing a replacement for Barbara Walters, who leaves NBC after net Friday's (June 4) show to join ABC for a reported, much-publicized, much-criticized \$1 million-a-year, five-year stipend.
But he has two other biggies to worry about.
One is persuading NBC it may be time for the continuing "Today" stars — newsman-ho-

Jim Hartz, arts critic Gene Shalit and newscaster Lew Wood — to cease their off-criticized reading of commercials on the show.
The other is to figure ways for "Today" to recover from a ratings decline, a decline the A.C. Nielsen Co. says works out to 800,000 fewer households watching the show than did a year ago.

Big worries, but Wald appeared to be bearing them well during an interview at his fifth-floor office in Manhattan.
"I've been asked about 3,000 questions by about 150 persons concerning the various points involved in Barbara's departure," he said, and he added that he has adopted a standard response:
"I am delighted we're having a pleasant, amicable parting and I look forward to all the opportunities we now have for the 'Today' program. I'm sure Barbara will be relatively hap-

py where she goes.
"I wish her a modest amount of success. I'm glad that they (BC) decided NBC is a repository of treasures for them. It's flattering for us."
It's futile now to ask him who will replace Miss Walters. He hasn't signed anyone yet and still is considering contenders he won't identify.

However, he did say that Betty Furness, first known in TV for praising Westinghouse refrigerators and now a consumer affairs specialist for NBC-owned WNBC-TV here, probably will be a temporary "Today" member.
Wald, asked when word of a permanent Walters' replacement would come, said, "There'll be a puff of white smoke," alluding to the traditional puff of white smoke that comes from a stack atop the Vatican in Rome when cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church elect a new Pope.

Wald, a one-time religion editor and later the last managing editor of the New York Herald Tribune, which folded in 1966, said he seriously doesn't know when he'll install the next Barbara Walters on "Today."
Right now, he said, a prime structural change he's trying to make in the show is an end to the reading of commercials by its principals.

The practice of having "Today" stars ware-hawking on the same show they serve as journalists is a holdover from the days the program was run by NBC's entertainment division, not NBC News.
Critics of the practice contend it lessens the credibility of the show's stars as journalists. They're quick to point out that no other NBC News journalists are allowed to do commercials anywhere.
In a 1973 interview, Stu Schulberg, executive producer of "Today," defended the ware-

hawking as necessary to draw in the advertising money that sustains the show's quality and the timeliness of its news segments.
Wald says the star-selling practice always has bothered him. He said he tried to have it ended in 1974, when Frank McGee died and Hartz joined the show, "but it didn't work out for 99 different reasons."
The main one was potential loss of advertiser revenue, he said, but there was another factor:
"By and large, the principals of the program" — Miss Walters, Shalit and the then-newscaster, Frank Blair — "were interested in doing commercials."
"They're getting paid by us (NBC News), but the money is

a little bit better if you're doing commercials," he said. He didn't say how much better.

Wald says now that Miss Walters is leaving the two-hour show, he's renewing his efforts to end what he calls "this hangover of the past," of the principals reading commercials.
Still, as a practical point, he says, "It'll require there be somebody on the program to do commercials because a lot of them are done live. And that means we'll need an additional person."
He said none of this has been resolved yet and that he and top NBC management troops are still discussing the question right now.
Might not many sponsors take a powder if they learn the "Today" stars no longer can do

their commercials?
"I guess we'll be faced with that problem," Wald sighed.
"But there comes a time when you have to consider this as a question of program structure as well as of program income. And we're at the point now where the structure needs changing, anyway."

He was asked, then, what other changes are afoot for "Today?"
"I can't give you an answer for that," Wald shrugged. "It's not because I don't want to ...

but we're right in the middle of deliberations on what we're going to do."

REAL ESTATE
ST. LOUIS (AP) — The real estate industry is on its way to a substantial recovery in 1976, says Jerome L. Howard, president of the Mortgage Bankers Assn. of America.
Howard said here recently that sales of houses are up more than 50 per cent from the recession low at the beginning of 1975.

SPECIALTY HEALTH FOODS

This is a Personal Service Store for Better Living!

One Block off Hobart on Berger Hwy.

1008 Alcock

665-6002

Marine DIs suspended

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Two drill instructors have been temporarily relieved of duty in what the Marine Corps said were unconnected incidents involving alleged mistreatment of recruits at the Parris Island Marine Recruit Depot.
A spokesman said Thursday that Sgt. Michael Rees was relieved of duty pending the outcome of an investigation into

charges made by Pvt. Paul Sprock, 17, that Rees struck him with his fist.

The spokesman said Sprock complained of stomach pains Tuesday night and was taken to the Parris Island infirmary. He was transferred to the U.S. Naval Hospital in nearby Beaufort and underwent exploratory surgery.
According to the spokesman,

Sprock was found to have an abdominal injury. He was listed in good condition at the hospital.

In the other case, Sgt. S.E. Greene was temporarily relieved of duty pending an investigation into allegations that he struck recruits. The spokesman said an investigation also is being made into charges that Greene stole government property.

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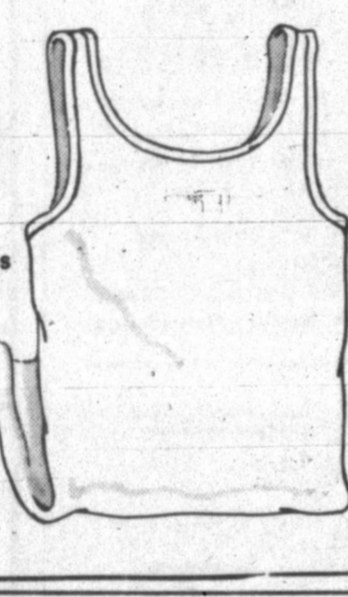
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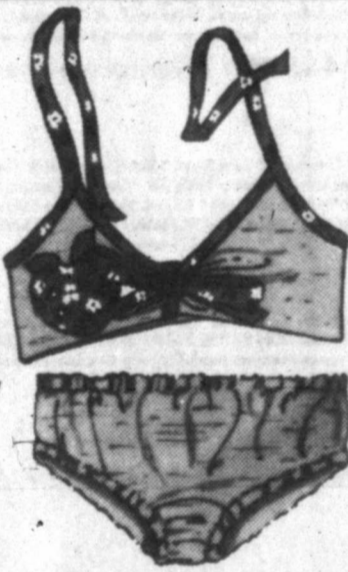
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