

# New sample suggests life on Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A sample of Martian soil in the Viking minilaboratory has again shown "tantalizing" activity that could be evidence of life, scientists reported Saturday.

The new data were disclosed the same day that Viking 2 — mother ship and lander combined — rocketed into orbit around Mars.

As in experiments a week ago, scientists emphasized there were many "alternative explanations" for the activity, and said, "we have not found life on Mars."

Dr. Harold Klein, head of the Viking biology team, said, "the information does suggest at least the possibility of biologi-

cal activity in the sample being incubated." The next step is to run a control test on soil that has been sterilized to exclude life. That test is due to be finished by Aug. 23.

A 40-minute motor burn sent the four-ton Viking 2 soaring into its first orbit of the red planet after blasting off from Earth 11 months ago. It marked the first time the United States has had two probes circling another planet at the same time.

After surveying terrain in the northern latitudes of Mars, Viking 2 will dispatch its lander for a soft landing Sept. 4, according to current plans. The region where Viking 2 will land is believed more likely to harbor Martian life than the Viking 1 landing

place. Dr. Norman Horowitz ruled out the possibility the activity in the latest Viking 1 test resulted from a life-mimicking chemical process that is believed to have caused unusual activity in a different experiment last week.

In the earlier Viking experiment, called labeled release, initial results seemed to indicate possible life in the soil. But in recent days scientists have been saying the data could have been caused by a chemical process mimicking life.

That process is one in which sunlight acting on the Martian soil releases oxygen from the dirt. In the labeled release test,

oxygen may have eaten up a nutrient that was fed to the sample, and produced a gas waste product that resembled wastes from living organisms.

Two days ago more nutrient was added to the labeled release experiment. Scientists reasoned that if living organisms were present, they would continue to eat the nutrient and release gas. But Klein said Saturday the production of gas first dropped, then began to increase again.

"We can't explain it yet," said Klein. But he said the chances were "very, very, very remote" that the strange activity was a biological process.

The Horowitz experiment involved a five-

day incubation of a soil sample in simulated Martian atmosphere and sunlight. The object was to see if anything in the soil was using carbon from the air to produce food and growth material. On Earth, the most common example is photosynthesis by green plants.

A rich Earth sample densely populated with organisms would demonstrate a great deal more activity than that detected in the Martian soil, said Klein.

Horowitz said one explanation for the results of his test could be various malfunctions in the complex minilaboratory. He said after the control

experiment is done, the original test should be repeated.

"There's a cardinal rule of biology that says something has not happened unless it's happened twice," he said.

The additional tests can be carried out with dirt already in the laboratory, which is fortunate because Viking's dirt-scooping arm is still jammed. Officials said Saturday they are conducting tests but have not yet found the cause.

Also Saturday, scientists reported on an organic analysis of Mars' soil which could help determine whether or not the biology data are due to living organisms.

SUNDAY

# The Pampa News



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You can take the cowboy out of the rodeo  
but you can't take the rodeo out of the cowboy

## Injured cowboys turn judges

By JEANNE GRIMES  
Pampa News Staff

Rodeo cowboys pride themselves on being a sturdy lot — sidelined only by serious injury and then for as brief a period as possible.

But although injuries can take cowboys like James Ward and Pat Character out of the rodeo, they can't take the rodeo out of the cowboys. The pair, both on the injured list, judged all four performances of the Top o' Texas Rodeo which ended Saturday at the arena just east of Pampa on Highway 60.

Ward, a 22-year-old cowboy from Odessa, was stepped on by a bareback bronc three weeks ago at a Coleman, Tex., rodeo. The cast will stay on his left leg until August 16.

He will have "a week or so" of rest before beginning autumn classes at Southeastern Oklahoma State University at Durant, Okla.

Twenty-six-year-old Character, a Trent, Tex., native, also is recovering from a broken bone.

The two men contacted Jiggs Beutler, Elk City, Okla., rodeo producer, looking for work while they recuperated. As members of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association for over

one year, they are qualified to judge rodeos with purses of less than \$1,000 added money. The Top o' Texas Rodeo pays \$645.

Judges for larger rodeos go through a screening process that includes seminars, testing and application through the PRCA.

Though Ward and Character are on the injured list, both said rodeo competition is not especially dangerous, and there are relatively few injuries.

"It's not as dangerous as it looks," Ward said, "if a person uses his head."

The Top o' Texas Rodeo is "the first (professional) rodeo I ever judged," Ward said. "I never really wanted to judge any."

"I don't like to do it (judge) myself," added Character, "but I have to make money."

There are, they said, no fulltime professional rodeo judges.

Ward, who competes in intercollegiate rodeos, said he has been riding in competition since he was seven years old.

He started in junior rodeos and now competes in bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling and team roping. He has a brother who also rodeos.

"My family couldn't be further from it

(rodeo)," Character said. He started riding about seven years ago and now competes in bareback bronc riding and saddle bronc riding.

He attended one of Larry Mahan's rodeo schools when he first started and has stayed with the sport.

Not everyone who attends the school is serious enough to make rodeo a career.

"Some are serious about it," Ward said, "and some think they'll be champions in three or four days. They get discouraged."

The judges said they probably spend 90 per cent of the time on the road traveling to rodeos, and added that from July to September a cowboy can "go to a rodeo about every day."

"It's nothing to get off at one rodeo and drive all night — 500-600 miles — to get to the next one," Ward said, adding he probably travels 150,000 miles each year.

Their jobs in Pampa required them to be at the arena by 7 p.m. each evening to draw calves and steers for the ropers and bulldoggers and to check barriers. After each performance they conferred with the rodeo secretary on the evening's scores and preparation for the next performance.

Their decisions sent a few contestants to the

pay window but many of the cowboys left town without a share of the purse.

Rodeo cowboys can single out the bad judges, the pair said. Contestants who feel they've been given a bad deal by a judge can file a complaint with the PRCA and judges with three complaints on their records are barred from judging.

But complaints, Ward and Character said, are rare.

From the Top o' Texas Rodeo, Character was planning on competing in rodeos at Lovington, N.M., and Crockett, Ark. Ward said he would travel to Snyder, Tex., to judge the American Junior Rodeo Finals Tuesday through Saturday.

Professional rodeo is a growing, going nationwide concern and the two Texans plan to stay with it for quite a few more years.

Ward, a business major, will continue to rodeo after graduation.

"It's all I know," he said.

"You don't get real rich rodeoing. It's just a way to make a living."

"The main thing," Character added, "is you're not in that old grind of getting up every morning and working nine to five."

"Few people get to do that anyway — do what they want to."



Mandy Ferguson, 3-year-old daughter of Gene and Rhonda Ferguson, waits for the action to start while Landon Carter of Amarillo gets set to try to win a few bucks at Pampa's Top o' Texas Rodeo which concluded Saturday night. Judging from the number on Mandy's back, she may be one of the contestants in the Kid



Faces of a rodeo

Pony Show which is set for completion this afternoon at the rodeo arena. Postponed because of rain, the incomplete portion of Monday's competition and Tuesday's entire slate were rescheduled to begin at 2 p.m. today.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Nader praises Carter's stand

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader praised Jimmy Carter's stand on consumer issues Saturday, calling them "better than those of any candidate who has achieved the nomination of any major party in recent decades."

Arriving in Plains for a talk with the candidate, Nader said he doesn't intend to endorse any nominee but added that Carter's ideas on consumer affairs were "a breath of fresh air."

Carter said he invited Nader to come to Plains to get his advice on consumer statements that will be issued during the upcoming campaign.

Nader said he would like to see a Carter administration enforce already existing consumer laws, improve the health, safety and economic well being of consumers, and institute policies where consumers can help themselves.

In praising Carter, Nader criticized the Ford administration.

"We've been trying to develop proposals for better, more efficient, more responsible government for a number of years," he said. "It's no secret that the present administration has not been very eager to hear what we have to say."

Carter said that if elected president, he would consult with Nader on appointments to

federal regulatory agencies which are concerned with consumer matters.

The visit comes two days before a scheduled Carter speech to a Nader-sponsored group called the Public Citizens Forum in Washington.

The Democratic presidential nominee also moved to fend off possible problems with Southern Democrats by calling Alabama Gov. George Wallace Friday night and apologizing for any misunderstanding caused by a Carter remark about Wallace to The New York Times.

In an interview with columnist James Reston last week, Carter said he doubted that John Connally would be given the Republican vice presidential nomination, saying, "Maybe the only person in the country who has a lower rating in the polls than Connally is Gov. George Wallace."

Press aide Rex Granum said the Carter organization has been getting calls from some of Carter's supporters expressing concern about the remark.

Carter told Wallace that the comment was not meant to be critical, and the Alabama governor pledged his active support for the nominee. Granum said,

"A spokesman for Wallace in Montgomery, Ala., confirmed the call was made, but said the governor would have no comment."

## Soldier using fake name could get secret security clearance in defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Current defense department procedures allow new members of the armed forces to obtain secret security clearances after background checks that do not positively verify their identities.

Under the system now used to investigate recruits, an individual using an assumed name could pass what is called the Entrance National Agency Check and be accepted into the service.

Once in uniform, if assigned to a job requiring a secret-level security clearance, the individual is granted the classification on the strength of that entrance check.

Secret is one of the basic security classifications used by the Defense Department and includes items which, if disclosed, could result in serious damage to the nation.

A Pentagon spokesman said this includes material which could jeopardize international relations, compromise military or defense plans or reveal important intelligence operations.

Defense Department security officials acknowledge there are no procedures during the entrance security check that can verify that the new enlistee is who he or she claims to be. But the officials also say the problem of false service identities is not serious enough to warrant the extra cost of a beefed-up security check.

The Pentagon said, for instance, that in the last year only about 15 people were discovered having enlisted under false identities. They were booted

out of the service.

But a critic of the current recruiting system, W. Donald Stewart, a former inspector general for the Defense Investigative Service, which conducts security clearance checks for the Defense Department, says the 15 are only the tip of the iceberg.

Stewart is a former FBI agent who was headquarters supervisor in the FBI espionage section from 1956 through 1965. He moved over to the Office of Secretary of Defense in 1965 and became its chief investigator. He retired June 27.

The Pentagon, he says, has no idea how many persons may have enlisted in the armed services under assumed identities.

"It is frightening to realize that no one actually knows how many people are now in the services as a result of shoddy recruiting practices or by using fraudulent re-enlistment documents. The extent to which hunted criminals and other misfits are aware that they can hide in the military services with a false set of papers also is unknown," Stewart says.

The current entrance security check procedures rely on a background check of the name given by a new recruit. There are no procedures to compare fingerprints that may be on file under that name against prints taken after enlistment is completed.

At a typical enlistment, a recruiter verifies birth data from a birth certificate provided by the

applicant. He also checks with local police agencies to determine whether there is any record of arrests and convictions that would prohibit enlistment. A similar check is made of claims of high school or college attendance.

In all cases the recruiter asks for information about a name, with no effort to connect the name to the individual using it.

The first time the individual is fingerprinted is when he or she arrives at a boot camp. The fingerprints are not compared with any others that might be on file to verify identity.

In one inspection of a recruiting station in 1975, Stewart illustrated how easily an individual using an assumed name could slip through the recruiting process. He went through the procedures in Washington, D.C., and "then told them I had just stolen my associates' identification."

"The recruiters were astounded when I proved that I could enlist under a fictitious name," he wrote in his official report. "Actually, recruiters merely verified birth, high school or college attendance and did some police checks under the names supplied."

The Defense officials who acknowledged that the entrance security check cannot verify identity, insisted the problem of fraudulent enlistment is not widespread.

Pentagon figures, in fact, show that in the 15 months ending last March 31, the various military

service branches discovered 1,935 cases of what they term fraudulent enlistments. These included individuals with assumed names, and persons who successfully hid criminal arrest records, drug addiction and previous military service until after they were sworn into the service.

One of the inconsistencies in security checks that Stewart pointed to before retiring from the Defense Department is that the entrance security investigations for new recruits are less stringent than security clearance investigations the department requires for its civilian workers of Civil Service grade GS2 and above.

### Bulletin

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Three children were injured Saturday in an explosion at the service station owned by Jimmy Carter's brother, Billy.

A teen-aged boy suffered burns on his arms and chest but did not appear to be seriously hurt. Two girls were less seriously hurt.

Firemen said a spark from a soft drink machine apparently ignited fumes from a gasoline truck which was delivering gasoline to the station.

The presidential candidate and his brother were playing softball at nearby Plains high school when a huge boom was heard, accompanied by a gigantic tower of black smoke.

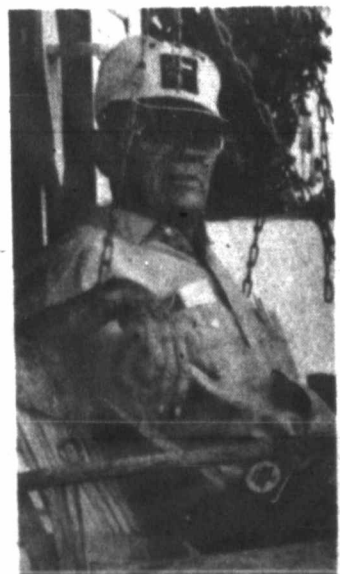
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The weather forecast calls for fair through tonight with highs in mid 90's, low tonight mid 60's. Southwest winds 10-15 miles per hour. High Saturday was 96.

"A big government which can take money from your neighbors to subsidize your farm or business or send you welfare checks or make you low interest loans from the public treasury can also confiscate YOUR property."

—Dan Smoot



An old form of relaxing is swinging back into popularity and Tom Lebew of Sweetwater, Okla., is responsible for much of the trend. See gallery on page 9.





# The Pampa News

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

## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## Double taxation

Of all the economic myths foisted off on the American people, one of the most false and harmful is the widespread belief that the owners of corporations escape the payment of taxes. Not only do such owners pay taxes, they are taxed twice on the same income.

If you are one of the millions of Americans who own stock in American industry, you should have no difficulty understanding how you are being victimized by this myth.

As a stockholder, you're part owner of the company in which you hold shares. First, the government taxes the company's profits — your profits. Then, when you get your dividends as your share of the company's profits, you pay a tax on those, too. That's double taxation.

And as Robert F. Dee, Chairman of the Board of the Smithline Corporation, pointed out recently, since West Germany got rid of double taxation of stock dividends not long ago, the United States is the only industrial country in the world today that taxes dividends twice.

Not only is this obviously unfair to the millions of individual stockholders, Dee emphasized, "it's also bad for the economy. The tax drains off money that companies need to expand and build new plants — money that makes present jobs secure and creates new ones." As a result of these and other taxes which inhibit profits and investment, he continued, "the United States simply hasn't been putting enough a way to fund future jobs and to keep the country producing at peak capacity."

Instead, a great deal of the money that could be invested has been going to government in the form of taxes. "Government not only spends this tax money, but it also hires a lot of people called planners to think up ways to spend more than it takes in."

Result: The American people get inflation and unemployment. Because:

"Public Spending leads to debt and debt leads to more taxation, and inflation rises from the mixture like a noxious bubble. In the meantime, not enough money is saved by individuals or companies to underwrite the job needs of tomorrow."

All of this is not likely to change as things now stand, Dee concluded, because official Washington only listens to pressure groups. However, if the millions of individual shareholders in American industry once realize the potential clout they possess and begin demanding an end to double taxation change could come in short order, he said.

In simple equity, either corporations should be allowed tax deductions for dividends paid to shareholders, in a manner similar to the deductions allowed for interest payments on money, or the taxing of such dividends should be abolished. Anything less constitutes double taxation.

## Too much wheat?

In Kansas the farmers are worried that they actually "overproduced" wheat this year. That of course comes as jarring news in a world where starvation persists. But we are not unsympathetic.

"This is turning out to be a pretty fair crop," Karel Hayes, the 61-year-old president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, told a reporter. "It may be too good, but that depends in large part on what our government decides to do to us this year."

The point is well taken. In recent years the U.S. government made Kansas wheat an instrument of international politics. Indeed, not a few quips have been made about the state being the "breadbasket of the USSR." Accordingly, the government has repeatedly appealed for all-out wheat production.

There is, however, no guarantee the foreign market will be open this year as it has been in the past. So Kansas farmers are facing the prospect of taking a bath in the golden grain.

It is a perfect example of how government planning, always based on political caprices, leads to distortions in which people get hurt. On the other hand, the market economy provides a precise form of calculation in which both producers and purchasers get what they want.

Everybody benefits when the market is unfettered.

**Campaign Contributions**  
Federal law, under the Elections Campaign Amendments of 1974, limits contributions to \$1,000 per individual donor for each primary, runoff, special or general election. No donor may give more than a total of \$25,000 to all federal candidates and political committees in any one election year. A presidential candidate and immediate family can give no more than \$50,000 for that candidate's own campaign. Senate candidates are limited to \$35,000 in personal funds and House candidates to \$25,000.

## Berry's World



"It gets so hot here in Washington during the summer you'd think the congressman would have air-conditioning."

## All three agree on one thing

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter, Jerry Ford and Ronald Reagan agree on at least one thing, the next president must reform the bureaucracy. "Beadledom" must go. The government's garden needs weeding. As a start each candidate has pledged to rid the official ranks of incompetents, purge the arrogant and do wells, and — listen up now — "restore efficiency and responsiveness and a sense of caring" in public servants all across this glorious land.

Well, lots of luck. Two hundred years ago the patriots fought a war, in part, to rid America of the "swarms of officers" (bureaucrats) who were feeding on the people's substance. In this respect, the war was lost. Government has grown to the point where the swarms account for one of every six jobs in the nation, or one of every four new jobs in the last decade, and coming to grips with it, as John Kennedy said, is "like fighting a feather bed."

One reason for this is that while government employment is large, it is also secured to the deepest root in the history of labor. Genuine bureaucratic reform would necessitate cutting the root, and that would not only be difficult, it might be impossible. When Richard Nixon tried to effect a modest reduction in force, as example, the root held, and he eventually conceded the inevitable: "We never fire anybody, we never reprimand anybody, we never demote anybody." Thus, like roaches, public servants don't disappear, they multiply.

This truth is at the heart of perhaps the most difficult problem in government administration today. Gov. James Edwards of South Carolina puts it plainly enough: "Bosses aren't bosses anymore." What he means is that government workers are so tightly protected by civil service, and in some cases unionization as well, neither a governor nor a president has absolute authority over the jobs.

In many respects the protection is justified. Civil service began in the country as a means of protecting government workers from political vagaries and the eccentricities of powerful nincompoops. Yet Edwards says, "The pendulum has swung too far the other way." Wrong as well as right is being protected. Inefficiency is rewarded. At the recent National Governors' Conference in Pennsylvania, every executive asked agreed with Richard Lamm of Colorado that civil service is now "the greatest of all roadblocks to effective government."

As the governors see it, the roadblock is this: since competition is the mother of quality, we destroy it only at our peril. Hence government service has become the final resting place for, without exaggeration, millions of tenured zombies who lack the stimulation to justify. We've all seen them: crusty, careless, overbearing. Ken Fobes, an assistant to the governor of Oregon, says the best description for many bureaucrats is that "they retire on the job."

Quite often the procedures are so involved and expensive that states prudently cave in. Ken Fobes tells of a case in Oregon where the administration tried to fire a worker, found itself faced with monumental red tape, and instead agreed to the following compromise: the worker was only demoted, by merely one increment, and a promise was made never to make public a list of the charges against him.

As for hope from the candidates? Unlikely. Presidents come and go, but the only change in the bureaucracy is that its odor gets worse.



"Whaddya mean — am I pledged to Ford, Reagan or still uncommitted?"

## SENSING THE NEWS

# Right-to-work is threatened

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

If the union bosses have their way, compulsory unionism will be imposed on millions of unorganized workers next year.

Lee Bandy, Washington correspondent for The Nashville Banner, recently summed up Big Labor's goals: "Repeal of right-to-work laws in 19 states and legalization of secondary boycotts at construction sites." The union chiefs prefer not to discuss these goals, however. They are intent upon electing a President and Congress that will be responsive to their demands. The union bosses don't want to scare off the voters.

Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act gives states authority to adopt right-to-work laws. This is the section of the law that the union bosses hope to repeal if they get a friend in the White House and tighter control of Congress. They also are bent on obtaining congressional sanction of common site picketing, now forbidden by the National Labor Relations Act.

The American people need to study these questions prior to the presidential and congressional elections and

require the candidates to declare themselves. The battle against compulsory unionism is of enormous importance. All citizens should enjoy the basic right not to join a labor union.

This right is cherished among free people everywhere. In Great Britain, for example, the newly formed National Association for Freedom has taken up the cudgels on behalf of those British subjects who are prepared to risk losing their jobs rather than join a union against their will.

The Free Nation, press voice of the National Association for Freedom, recently reported on efforts in the British House of Commons to repeal closed shop legislation. It said that efforts by pro-freedom parliamentarians

"will help dramatize the very real plight of many people in Britain who are faced with the union press gang — the human face of the closed shop."

The NAFF also is going to take the case of individual victims of the closed shop to the European Court in Strasbourg. In the view of leading British lawyers, the British government's closed shop legislation violates Articles 9 and 11 of the European Court in

Strasbourg. In the view of leading British lawyers, the British government's closed shop legislation violates Articles 9 to 11 of the European Convention on Human Rights.

If there is no legal redress available in Britain for a man who has lost his job because he has been deprived of his right not to belong to a trade union, the opportunity is open to him to appeal to the European court.

The Free Nation commented that if such efforts succeed, that will be "a major step toward destroying the mythology of fear that has grown up around abusive trade union power in this country — the defeatist attitude that there is nothing we can do to fight back."

These actions in Britain should be heartening to Americans who are concerned about threats to the right to work. The principle of individual freedom is deep in the hearts of the American people. It is necessary to awaken the people to the threat posed by ambitious union leaders who, in concert with ambitious politicians, would destroy a precious freedom.

The right to work is something every citizen can understand. Indeed, it is intolerable that an individual should need a union card — a license, in effect — in order to hold down a job in a particular industry. Unions don't own jobs. Certainly, union bosses aren't entitled to say who will work and who will go without work.

Unfortunately, repeal of section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act and election of a President unwilling to veto a "common situs" picketing bill would result in a massive erosion of individual freedom in this country. The only way to prevent such an erosion of constitutional rights is for the electorate to be alert to the threat, and insist that office-seekers support the right-to-work principle.

### Low-Flying Missiles

The Navy and Air Force are pushing ahead to develop a new, low-flying missile that will foil enemy defenses, according to a Conference Board analysis of the new defense budget. The Navy is budgeting \$183 million for this missile in fiscal 1977, up from \$94 million last year. And the Air Force is requesting \$79 million for this weapon, up from only \$29 million in fiscal 1976.

### The Pampa News

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## Rearview Mirror

By **TEX DEWESE**  
Editorial Page Editor



A COUPLE of top-flight annual events are coming up in Pampa next weekend.

Friday night it will be the ninth annual Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant in the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

That event has attracted entries from 35 area girls — 20 from Pampa and 15 from surrounding towns. They are sponsored by Pampa business organizations and area chambers of commerce.

Contestants will be judged on beauty, personality, poise and figure. They will appear on stage in formal gowns and one-piece bathing suits.

Miss Top O' Texas will be crowned by last year's winner, Miss Tambré Payton of Borger. She will be attended by four top finalists.

The highest ranking Pampa contestant will represent her home town in the annual Miss Wheatheart of the Nation Contest later this month in Perryton.

It will be a night of beauty and entertainment.

THE OTHER top weekend event will come next Saturday with day and night activities accompanying the fourth annual reunion of the Pampa Army Airfield Association.

It will bring together again several hundred civilian and military personnel at the Army Air Base here back in the 1940s. Nearly 200 of them still reside in Pampa.

The multi-million dollar air base was opened in Pampa in 1942 after many months of work by a citizens committee headed by former mayor Fred Thompson.

The fellow who pounds the typewriter for Rearview Mirror was honored by the PAAF at last year's reunion when he became the first civilian to receive an honorary membership in recognition for what the association president called "his dedication and service to Pampa Army Air Field." For that, we again express appreciation. However, there were many involved in getting the air base to locate in Pampa. But the long hours and the trips to Washington paid off.

The first detachment of troops arrived in Pampa during a blizzard in October of 1942 and approximately 6,000 cadets received their wings at the base before it closed in 1945.

Mrs. Nina Spoonemore, current PAAF president, has asked us to thank the merchants of Pampa who help to make the annual reunion possible.

THIS YEAR'S reunion will mark the 31st anniversary of the base closing.

The program looks like an exceptional one. At the close of the Saturday afternoon business meeting, Maj. Gen. John J. Kelly Jr., commanding officer of the U.S. Air Logistics Center at San Antonio, and manager of the nationally famous Flying Thunder Birds, will show a film of the precision fliers in action.

General Kelly will speak at the annual PAAF banquet

Saturday night in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room. Harold M. McClure of Alma, Mich., who served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force from 1942 to 1945 and received his training in Pampa, will extend greetings at the banquet.

All in all, the beauty pageant on Friday and the PAAF reunion on Saturday should make it quite a weekend in Pampa.

★★★

UH, OH! Here's word from that unpredictable correspondent, Almada Park Al.

He writes:  
"Dere Ed:  
"Just hoo dew yew think yew'r kiddin — tellen us yew don't no whare them three kats iz?"

"Yew no dern well whare yew kan find 'em. The Sittie Hawl Kat iz in Mobeatie. Skule Howse Kattie iz at Lake McKlellun gettin fat awn fish dinners and the Korthowse Kat iz in White Dear keeping tabs awn the dear standing up thare on hiz peddlestle.

"The reezun they awl got owt uv town is that they wanted tew go sum place whare evir thing is piece and quiet. The Sittie Hawl kat sez if evvir thare wuz a quiet and peefeul place — it haz got tew be Mobeatie.

"He sez it iz so quiet thare at nite he haz tew tippy-toe across the street tew keep from wakin' peepul uv.

"I don't no abowt Skule Howse Kattie, but the Sittie Hawl Kat, akording tew mi undergrownd snoopers, dew not plan to kum back tew Pampa until the uppre busts iz seems and things get at least half way back tew normle.

"But, kwit kiddin us, Ed., yew no what's goin awn — and yew no whare them kats iz evvir minit. The way yew operate, yew kan fool awl uv the peepul awl uv the time, sum uv the peepul awl uv the time and most uv the peepul awl uv the time. But yew kant fool me nun uv the time. I got yew'r number, ed.

"Yew'r friend,  
Al."

★★★

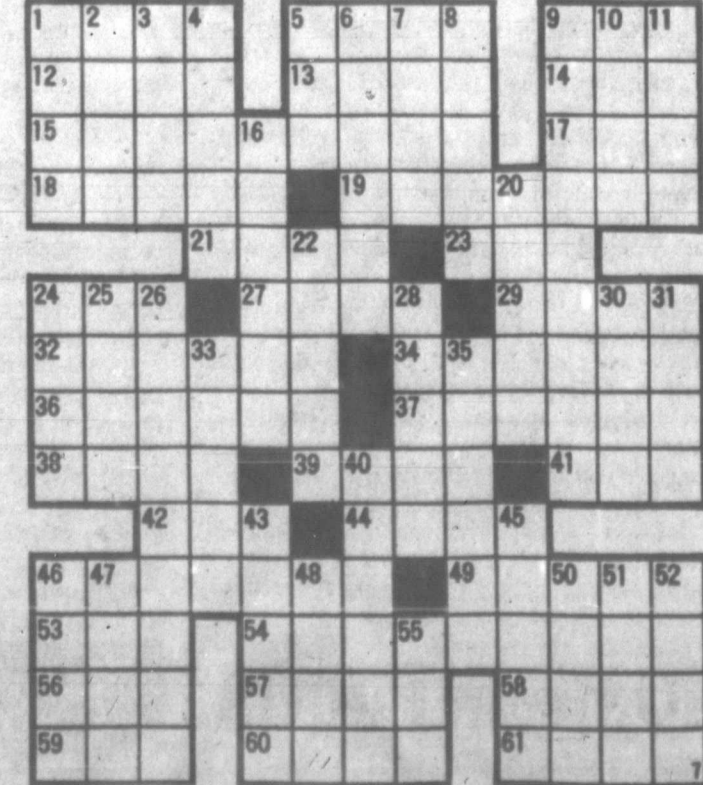
GET MONTY Gordon, the deputy city tax collector, to tell you about his experiences on the tail end of that devastating flood that roared through Thompson Canyon, Colo., last week.

Gordon was vacationing near Lake City, Colo., with his father and mother and several relatives.

Although 200 miles south of the Loveland area where rushing flood waters hit hardest, the cabin in which the Gordons were staying, four miles from Lake City, found water approaching it late Saturday from the overflowing mountain stream nearby. They took the early warning and got out with some difficulty. They didn't hear what had really happened until their return to Pampa a week ago today. But, get Gordon to tell you about it. His story is much more interesting than what you have just read here.

## Sports

- ACROSS
- Hockey player's objective
  - Horseback game
  - Goller's term
  - Grafted (her)
  - Short jacket
  - Camel's hair cloth
  - Movie scripts
  - Receipt (ab.)
  - Cares for
  - Manage
  - Mineral springs
  - Check
  - Have being
  - Carrier's partner
  - Adriatic wind
  - Revolutionary rider
  - Realm of the dead
  - Fatter
- DOWN
- Parts of flowers
  - Skin tumor
  - Part of the leg
  - Host
  - Obtain
  - Chances
  - Takes a loan
  - Desert garden spots
  - Malt brew
  - Fatherhood
  - Bishopric
  - At all times
  - Level
  - Eternity
  - Take out (print)
  - Demolish
  - Exploit
  - One time
  - Solar disk
  - Gives use temporarily
  - Through





# CB growth causing problems

# Local Demos steaked out for Lloyd Bentsen visit

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Protesters orchestrating demonstrations over the air, prostitutes soliciting customers and police fighting back with electronic jamming — all are possibilities envisioned in a federal government study of the future of citizens band radio.

The wild proliferation of the small-talk medium could cause international protests in the next few years as CBers snarl world-wide communications, the report speculates.

And through it all, the Federal Communications Commission may be powerless to step in and regulate the chaos.

The report was prepared by Arthur D. Little Inc., a private consulting firm, for the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy.

In a series of scenarios, the study speculates about developments in telecommunications over the next 15 years. The scenarios are not predictions but, in the words of the study, are "futable" — they could happen.

The report also envisions: —The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. carrying all television service into homes over phone lines. TV stations stop broadcasting on the air. —The U.S. Postal Service jeopardized by competition from private firms. The rivals deliver color facsimiles of letters into homes over the telephone network and electronically provide newspapers and magazines that can be read on television screens.

—A government-run communications satellite system that carries educational programs, medical information, defense data and also competes with private carriers, such as AT&T.

The CB scenario envisions anti-busing demonstrators using radios to organize riots. But by 1977, it says, police will have learned to jam CB conversations by broadcasting noise on the channels.

Other uses will create problems as well. Lookouts will warn bandits of approaching police, and prostitutes will cruise the streets broadcasting their offers.

In 1977, the scenario says, scrambling equipment will be on the market that will allow private conversations. And there will be calling equipment that will let CBers dial base stations as though they had telephones.

In 1978, the report says, increased sunspot activity will cause American CB conversations to skip thousands of miles, disrupting communications in Europe and South America. This will bring complaints to the United Nations.

By 1979, the FCC will have virtually abandoned efforts to enforce its rules. Faulty CB equipment will interfere with television and FM radio.

By 1980, 100 FM channels will be freed for CB use. The sound quality on these channels will be better, but people who want licenses to use them will have to submit recordings of their voices so that regulators can identify violators of federal rules.

In 1984, the FCC will ban CB voice communication on all but the FM channels, and by 1986, there will be 10 million radios in use on these channels.

The Normans, led by William the Conqueror, invaded England in 1066.

The Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico contain a room with a ceiling about 22 stories high, according to National Geographic. The room's floor is equivalent to the size of 14 football fields.

## Pride rehearsals begin

Rehearsals for the 1976-77 Pride of Pampa Band will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school band room, according to Jeff Doughten, director.

The 110-member band will rehearse five days a week, Aug. 9-13 and Aug. 16-20 at 7 p.m. each day except Wednesday. Wednesday practice is at 5 p.m.

Doughten said any students new to Pampa who wish to join the band should meet with him Monday in the band room.

Also on Monday, students who have checked out instruments over the summer can return them. Instruments will be checked out for the fall between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and between 1 and 4 p.m.

"It will be a fast and hard year until the Ireland trip in the spring," Doughten said.

Assistant band director is Bill Surface.

## Amarillo man stabbed

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A 20-year-old Amarillo man was stabbed fatally early Friday in a city recreation area.

Police said Ken Castleberry, a former resident of Ekalaka, Mont., was apparently robbed, stabbed repeatedly and left mortally wounded in the park. He was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Police, summoned to the scene by a fight call, took a young man into custody for questioning but filed no charges at once.

Adolf Hitler was made chancellor of Germany by President Hindenburg on Jan. 30, 1933.

Napoleon Bonaparte was beaten at the Battle of Waterloo in 1815.

On July 2, 1937, Amelia Earhart disappeared on a flight over the Pacific. She was never found.

On Oct. 8, 1922, Benito Mussolini marched on Rome. He formed his own cabinet on Oct. 31.

Pampa is his first stop in a two-day tour through the Texas Panhandle.

He will leave Pampa for a 9:15 a.m. coffee in Perryton, followed by a reception at 10:30 a.m. in Borger. He will attend a luncheon in his honor in Dumas, and tour the downtown area.

His afternoon schedule will take him to Dallam, Oldham and Deaf Smith Counties. He is to arrive in Dalhart for a 2 p.m. coffee, and in Vega for a 3:30 p.m. reception. He will arrive in Hereford for a 5 p.m. downtown rally and dinner at the Country Club.

Bentsen will meet with constituents in Tulia at 8 a.m. Friday.

Since May 1, Senator Bentsen has been touring Texas visiting friends and supporters and making speaking engagements. He covered approximately 20,000 miles in 57 days this spring, stopping in 85 Texas communities.

Davis hailed the McClellan Creek project as a "major milestone."

"The Senator is very pleased," Davis said following the bill's passage in the Senate Public Works Committee.

The preliminary plan calls for installing in a five-year period needed land treatment measures and 13 retaining structures.

"The watershed structures will slow down about 80 per cent of the flood water detention and let it down in an orderly manner," Davis said.

Thurs., Fri. and Sat. May 13-14-15

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**Copper Kitchen**

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Miss Thresa Sailor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Sailor, South of the city is the bride to be of Jimmy Davis.

Miscellaneous selections are at Copper Kitchen, Coronado Center. Shower is August 15.

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Closeout	Full Size Reg. \$119.95	<b>\$279.95 BUNK BED</b> Complete With Bolt on Rails—Boxspring Innerspring Mattresses Guard Rail Ladder <b>\$399.95</b>	Box Spring, Mattress & Castor Frame—Wood Headboard <b>\$144.95</b>
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boys natural tread lug sole shoes

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# Ford works on acceptance talk

By The Associated Press  
President Ford worked on his acceptance speech for the GOP national convention while challenger Ronald Reagan returned home on Saturday "satisfied and optimistic" after a five-state pitch for delegates.

consumer advocate Ralph Nader in preparation for a speech on Monday to the Public Citizens Forum in Washington. It will be the first of Carter's three scheduled appearances this week.

Reagan returned to California to await the start of the GOP convention next week after a tour of Mississippi, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

Reagan was on the defensive during most of his last pre-convention campaign trip. He faced critical questions daily from delegates and reporters concerning his selection as vice presidential running-mate of liberal Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, who accompanied Reagan to four of the states.

"I think there has been movement (of delegates) directly to us," Reagan told a West Virginia news conference. "But there has also been even more significant movement from those committed to Mr. Ford to uncommitted, and we're both very satisfied and optimistic," Reagan added. Schweiker at his side.

Reagan won public commitments from only seven delegates during the tour, including one in West Virginia on Saturday, and one of the other six faced a serious challenge to his credentials.

Reagan headed home trailing Ford by 68 delegates in the continuing Associated Press survey. That left him 95 short of the 1,130 needed for the nomination Aug. 18 in Kansas City. The count was Ford 1,103, Reagan 1,035 and 121 uncommitted.

The AP counts only delegates who are legally bound or who state a preference; those who say they are leaning are listed as uncommitted. An AP survey of the 2,259 convention delegates shows Ford's delegates are better educated and earn more than those backing Reagan.

backers in that category better than 3 to 1, the AP computer analysis shows.

By contrast, Reagan is the more frequent choice of self-employed businessmen and doctors who are delegates.

The President and Mrs. Ford flew by helicopter to the Catotin Mountain hideaway Friday night and were joined by son Jack, 24, and daughter Susan, 19.

A White House spokesman said legislative matters, the acceptance speech and a possible fall campaign against Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter were among the topics discussed.

## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

- Friday Admissions**  
John A. Merilatt, 2228 Evergreen.  
Mrs. Lillian Vansickle, 535 Sloan.  
Mrs. Rachel R. Bailey, 2105 N. Dwight.  
Berl R. Bridwell, 906 Twiford.  
Mrs. Jo A. Young, 1116 E. Browning.  
Mrs. Hazel L. Stewart, 803 S. Barnes.  
Lance Mercer, 2216 N. Sumner.  
Miss Lolly Velasquez, 901 E. Gordon.  
Mrs. Bessie Inma, 314 N. Ballard.  
Mrs. Lyla Bollin, 1018 E. Francis.
- Dismissals**  
Dan Chaplin, 2621 Comanche.  
Mrs. Zelma Alexander, Skellytown.  
Miss Lori Green, 913 Schneider.  
Kevin Kirby, 2219 Evergreen.  
Mrs. Dolores White, 1200 Charles.  
Herman Watie, 1177 Prairie Dr.  
Eugene Brock, Pampa.
- Radford F. Price, 2131 Chestnut.**  
Mrs. Sibyle Williams, 604 N. Russell.  
Sue Tackett, 725 N. Banks.  
Mrs. Sherry Timmons, 906 1/2 Twiford.  
Baby Boy Timmons, 906 1/2 Twiford.  
Jacqueline Reed, 1152 Prairie.  
George Burrell, Perryton.
- Marriage Licenses**  
Jerrold Dabney Peters and Francis Floy Arthur.  
Arthur Lewis Friend and Sandra Kay Frazier.  
Gary Lee Morrow and Lesa Macchell Terry.  
Glenn Louis Walker and Donna Leigh McDougal.  
Donnic Jay Catalano and Crystal Jean Keeth.  
Glen Edlon Foster and Trudy Lee McGill.  
James Wesley Orand and Mary Dee Tension.  
Donald James Campbell and Tera Sue Mayer.  
Timothy Lewis Epps and Leslie Carol Allison.  
Richard Dean Moore and Earletta Alexander.

### Mainly about people

**Cake decorating class** offered at Copper Kitchen, Coronado Center, Monday thru Friday, August 9-14, stop by for more information. (Adv.)  
1971-9 passenger Chevrolet Station Wagon \$1060.00 1008 Prairie Dr. (Adv.)  
Congressman Jack Hightower is planning a Panhandle-wide covered dish picnic. Everyone is invited to bring a dish and visit with him. The picnic will be at 4 p.m. Aug. 21, Ellwood Park, Amarillo. Iced tea and coffee will be furnished. (Adv.)

**The members of American Association of Retired Persons** will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Senior Center. Mrs. Rufe Jordan will give the program, according to Nellie Norman, president. (Adv.)  
Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Fuller of Kerrville are in Pampa visiting friends and relatives. They were residents of Pampa for 37 years when Fuller retired from Skelly Oil Company and Mrs. Fuller was a music teacher.  
The V.F.W. will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

## School board finishes \$6 million budget meets

By JANE P. MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff  
The school board finished inspecting the Pampa Independent School District preliminary budget for 1976-77 at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Board members again talked about revising and evaluating the school curriculum. They discussed adding such classes as remedial reading in the high school and a course in taking college entrance exams.

Phillips mentioned the lowering of academic standards nationwide in schools.

The called meeting began at 7 a.m. in Carver Center, 321 W. Albert, with Bill Arrington, Al Smith, David Crossman and Bob Lyle.

"What we're saying is that we'd like to raise them in Pampa," Lyle said.

Assistant superintendent's office — \$42,645  
Business office — \$408,980 which includes the repayment of a \$355,000 short term loan and \$2,000 interest.

The budget totalled \$6,064,616. On Friday, the men reviewed the following expenses:

Phillips pointed out what he called "stupid overlapping and duplication of equipment because regular classes and vocational classes are not under state law are not allowed to use

Board of trustees — \$7,625 including travel, liability insurance, trustee election expenses of \$800 and awards.  
Debt service and construction — \$330,000, \$345,250 which includes the repayment of a \$330,000 short term loan and \$15,180 for interest.

District wide — \$182,604 which included \$25,000 for substitute teachers, \$15,000 for duplicating supplies, \$63,317 for coaching increment salaries, \$9,120 for band increment salaries, \$1,500 for choir increment salary and \$1,200 for an athletic secretary.

Special education — \$114,263.  
A fifth of the district's entire teaching staff is in special education, Smith pointed out.

Plant maintenance and operation — \$591,910, including \$285,160 for payroll costs and \$160,000 for utilities.  
Superintendent's office — \$75,108.

Cofsanolidated application — \$89,903 which is state and federal program money. Austin and Travis are the only elementary schools in Pampa with no Title I teachers, according to Superintendent Bob Phillips. Title I teachers are used to reinforce reading and other programs, he said.

Health services — \$32,851.  
Vocational education \$49,804. This was broken down into 16 different programs.

Reviewing the all-over budget, Arrington commented that he believes the pay scale in the school district is very compatible with industry.

These funds from the state and federal pockets cannot be transferred to other programs. Curriculum — \$40,958.

Phillips pointed out what he called "stupid overlapping and duplication of equipment because regular classes and vocational classes are not under state law are not allowed to use

Superintendent's office — \$75,108.  
Pupil transportation — \$157,970 including funds for four new buses. The school district plans to purchase two 24-passenger buses, a 16-passenger bus and a 72-passenger bus.

## Reagan heads home

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Ronald Reagan headed home Saturday to wait for the opening next week of the Republican National Convention after an inconclusive pitch for support among West Virginia delegates.

movement (of delegates) directly to us," Reagan said in a brief West Virginia news conference.

"But there has also been even more significant movement from those committed to Mr. Ford to uncommitted, and we're both very satisfied and optimistic," Reagan added. Schweiker at his side.

Reagan won public commitments from only seven new delegates during the tour through Mississippi, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The new delegates included one in West Virginia on Saturday, and one of the other six faced a serious challenge to his credentials.

The former California governor said he was "satisfied and optimistic" with results of his last pre-convention campaign trip.

But his optimistic claims were not supported by new declarations of support from delegates.

## Senate passes tax cut bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of a far-reaching bill that extends tax cuts for individuals and provides a variety of tax breaks for some of the nation's largest businesses is in the hands of a Senate-House conference committee.

proved a sharply different version.

Senators passed the bill, 49-22, Friday night, nearly eight months after the House ap-

During the week of Aug. 23, leader of the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee will start the process of trying to reconcile the differences in the two bills.

least until 1978.

One thing seems certain: The average taxpayer will face no increase in federal taxes, at

The House bill would extend current tax rates through the end of this year. Individual tax cuts now in effect are worth about \$180 a year to a typical family of four with an income of \$15,000.

The Senate version would freeze individual taxes through Dec. 31, 1977.

### Police report

Randy Wayne Clancy, 22, was arraigned shortly after noon Saturday before Justice of the Peace E.L. Anderson on charges of driving while intoxicated. Bond was set at \$500.  
Clancy was arrested after running a red light at 12:55 a.m. Saturday.  
Ervin Dewayne Mason, 19, was arrested on the 300 block of Brown Friday for driving without a license. The Pampa

Police Department set up a drivers license check for an hour Friday in the 1500 block of Alcock and seven tickets were issued.  
Police are investigating the thefts of a bicycle from 2321 Comanche, a lawn mower from Leisure Lodge and a vehicle from 1004 N. Somerville.  
Officers reported four non-injury motor vehicle accidents.

## Alaniz jury deadlocked

By GARY GARRISON  
Associated Press Writer  
EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Jurors in the burglary trial of lawyer Nago Alaniz of Duval County deliberated all day Saturday without reaching a verdict, reporting they were deadlocked at 6-6.

Reclamation District office in 1973 and stealing records. The records had been subpoenaed by a federal grand jury at San Antonio for an investigation into the income tax returns of George Parr, the late "Duke of Duval" and a close political associate of Alaniz.

in hiding the stolen records at a ranch house outside San Diego. Former Duval County employee Duval Martinez testified he burned the records a few days later under orders from Parr.

District Court Judge Darrell Hester sent the seven male and five female jurors to an Edinburg hotel for the night. He ordered them to resume deliberations Sunday morning.

The prosecution based its case against Alaniz largely on the testimony of Maria Elena Cardenas. She said she saw Alaniz enter the water district office one night in early July 1972, and on the testimony of two former San Diego school officials.

The defense centered its case around Alaniz' denial of the accusations and his testimony that he was in San Francisco, Calif., at the time Taylor, Garcia and Martinez said the records were being hidden and burned.

Senators passed the bill, 49-22, Friday night, nearly eight months after the House ap-

At the time they were sent to the hotel Saturday night, they had deliberated for 10 hours and 45 minutes.

Former school Supt. Bryan Taylor and former school board member A.E. Garcia testified Alaniz enlisted their assistance

Another part of the defense's case involved attacks on the character and credibility of key prosecution witnesses.

There was testimony that Mrs. Cardenas, an aunt of Miss Munoz, had blackmailed Alaniz about his relationship with the young woman.

Alaniz, 63, of San Diego was accused of burglarizing the Duval County Conservation and

Reclamation District office in 1973 and stealing records. The records had been subpoenaed by a federal grand jury at San Antonio for an investigation into the income tax returns of George Parr, the late "Duke of Duval" and a close political associate of Alaniz.

Another part of the defense's case involved attacks on the character and credibility of key prosecution witnesses.

There was testimony that Mrs. Cardenas, an aunt of Miss Munoz, had blackmailed Alaniz about his relationship with the young woman.

The most significant fallout so far is the transformation of relations between Syria and the Palestinian movement. Formerly brothers in arms, Syrians and guerrillas now have one another's blood on their hands.

After burying the Syrian soldiers killed in Lebanon by the Palestinians, President Hafez Assad of Syria will be less inclined to endanger his own country's interests to stand up for the Palestinian cause.

This could have far-reaching effects on attempts to get Arabs and Israelis together at a negotiating table. Assad's insistence on bringing Palestinians to any peace conference has been the chief obstacle — at least in Israeli and U.S. eyes — to starting the talks.

Assad is unlikely to drop Yasser Arafat's guerrillas cold. But

his adamancy in pushing the Palestinian cause could now soften if the prospect for negotiating return of some occupied Golan Heights territory arises.

Syria's close ties to the Soviet Union also have grown strained, with open Soviet opposition to Assad's military intervention. After seeing Moscow's support waver, Assad could feel encouraged to talk peace for Syria alone once Lebanon settles down.

Arafat, the wily Palestinian chieftain, has turned back to Egypt for support now that his Syrian card has gone to the bottom of the deck. But President Anwar Sadat already has proved he is an Egypt-first player, willing to sacrifice Palestinian interests to his own country or the hope of Middle East peace.

Saudi Arabia's silence as Assad sent troops and tanks into battle against Palestinians indicates Syria would face little trouble from its Persian Gulf bankrollers if Damascus also accepted a peace deal considered inadequate by the guerrillas.

All this seems to augur favorably for Kissinger's chances for the next step toward an over-all Arab-Israeli settlement, if he still is secretary of state by the time the Lebanese war simmers down.

But the bloody civil strife also has injected new complications. Palestinians, who since 1974 have been moving to

### An AP news analysis

ward diplomacy as their best weapon, could turn to desperate tactics as they find themselves increasingly with back to the wall.

Arafat, a moderate who engineered the experiment with "respectability," could be pushed out by more warlike aides, or he could turn radical himself to save his skin.

Israeli leaders also have expressed fears that the war will result in a radical Moslem Lebanese regime that will turn

Lebanon into a confrontation state against Israel, or that Syrian influence could end up so strong the result will be the same.

Israeli authorities are doing all they can to make sure their border with wartime Lebanon is friendly. They are accepting Lebanese peasants for medical treatment in Israeli hospitals and employing Lebanese laborers in Israeli factories.

Israel also is reported to have increased patrols on both sides of the border in an attempt to prevent return of Palestinian guerrillas to use of the craggy frontier region as a staging point for raids on Jewish settlements.

But these moves are only temporary, made possible by collapse of the Lebanese army

and Syrian pressure on guerrillas in the north. The border could erupt with new tension if — Whatever government ends up ruling southern Lebanon decides to end traditional Lebanese neutrality in the Arab-Israeli struggle.

Syria tries to extend its occupation into the border area, lengthening the Golan front to the Mediterranean.

The guerrillas end their battles with Syria and re-establish bases in the Arkoub border region to resume raids on Israeli frontier settlements.

Officers reported four non-injury motor vehicle accidents.

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Performance 8:30  
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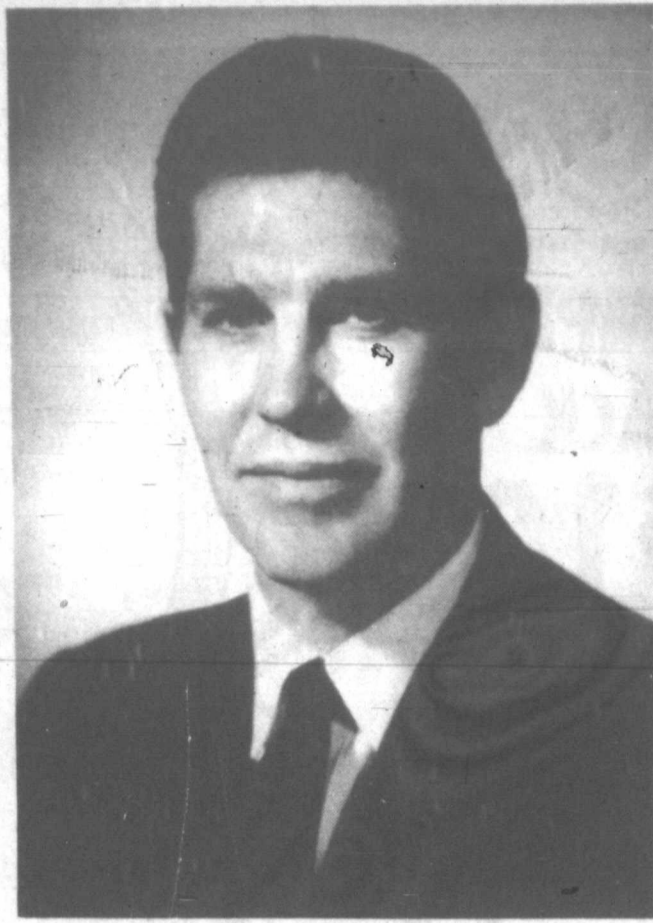








Maj. Gen. John R. Kelly Jr.



Harold M. McClure Jr.

## Army Air reunion set

Two of the out-of-town visitors at Saturday's fourth annual reunion of the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association will have top roles on the planned afternoon and night programs.

Maj. Gen. John R. Kelly Jr., commander of the Air Logistics Center at Kelly Air Force base in San Antonio, Tex., will speak at the PAAF annual banquet Saturday night. Also manager of the famous flying Thunder Birds, General Kelly will bring to Pampa for an afternoon showing a film of the Thunder Birds in action.

In addition to being in command of the seven-state

logistics center, General Kelly is in charge of world wide fuel allocations for U.S. Aircraft.

The outstanding program, open to the public at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, was arranged through the Washington office of the National Air Force Association by Floyd Farmer and Bill Jones of Oklahoma City, both former pilots graduated from Pampa Army Air Field.

Another former U.S. Air Force pilot, graduated from the Pampa air base, who will be on the Saturday night banquet program. He is Harold M. McClure Jr., president of the McClure Oil Co., Alma, Mich. McClure will welcome banquet

guests and extend greetings to reunion visitors.

General Kelly, the banquet speaker, is a military career man and as recently as January of 1973 was named deputy chief of staff, logistics Headquarters of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe. In August of 1974 he was assigned as commander of the logistics center at Kelly Field here in Texas.

He is a command pilot. His military decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal

and the Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters. He was promoted to the rank of major general Aug. 1, 1974, upon taking the command post at San Antonio.

Mrs. Nina Spoonmore, president of the PAAF Association, said members and guests planning to attend the annual banquet Saturday night should make reservations by calling 665-2526 not later than Wednesday.

## Lubbock suit settled

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — A \$20 million lawsuit stemming from the Denver City gas disaster last year has been settled out of court, principles in the suit said today.

The suit was filed by relatives of three of nine persons who were killed when the dead-

ly gas fumes escaped from the drilling well site.

U.S. District Court Judge Halbert O. Woodward dismissed the suit against Atlantic Richfield Co. and said he did so at the request of plaintiffs.

Amount of the settlement was not disclosed.

# Gatesville reputation bad

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Gatesville State School has the worst reputation in the nation but the legislature doesn't provide the money needed to upgrade it, Texas Youth Council director Ron Jackson said Friday.

Jackson testified before budget examiners for the governor's office and the Legislative Budget Board.

"Gatesville has the worst reputation of any school in Texas or the nation. . . All our other institutions are in good shape and fairly new, but we can't get any support for it," Jackson said.

He said the school has "the hardest kids and the worst (physical) conditions." Some buildings are not properly air conditioned, he said, and "when you put 60 kids in a building, you are going to have problems in July and August."

Gatesville's budget request, not counting construction items that are lumped together in the council's central budget, seeks \$5.7 million in 1978 and \$6.3 mil-

lion in 1979, compared with next year's appropriation of \$4.5 million.

When the Mountain View maximum security unit was closed by court order, its residents were moved into the open Hackberry unit at Gatesville.

"Since that transfer, it has been demonstrated that serious offenders can be, with the aid of a viable, effective treatment program, dealt with in an open setting," Supt. Calvin Crenshaw said in his written statement.

John Dodson, superintendent of Giddings State Home and School, said he had tried to cooperate with Gov. Dolph Briscoe's "no new taxes" economy drive by decreasing the number of dormitory staff positions.

"I don't think that the governor translates his concern for fiscal responsibility into cutting the child care staff," replied Quentin Woomer, a budget examiner for Briscoe's office.

The requested budget for the school would be \$3.8 million in

1978 and \$3.9 million in 1979, compared with next year's \$3.4 million.

It includes \$100,000 to correct alleged deficiencies found by inspectors for the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

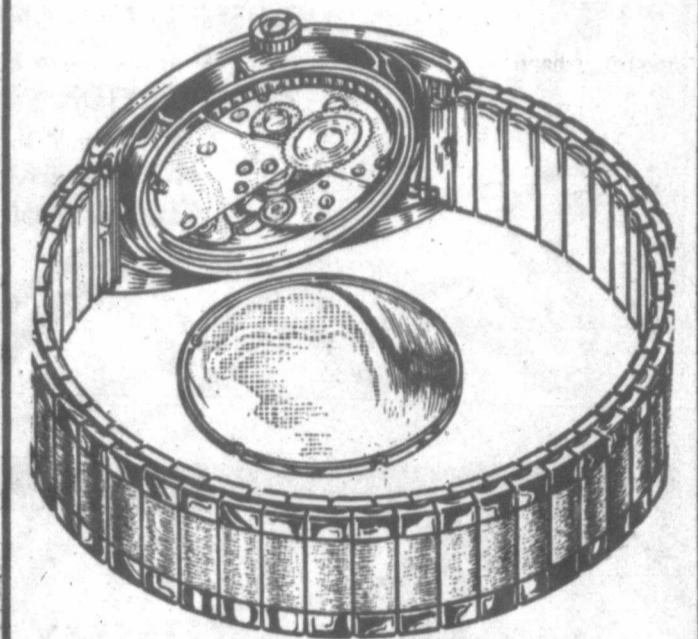
Brownwood State School officials emphasized vocational education, for which the school seeks money for a new shop.

"Our kids don't go back to school that much, and we need to try to get them interested in a vocational program," said Mark Hoffman, the youth council's director of superintendents.

Byron Griffin, superintendent, said the average IQ of youngsters committed to the school is 85.

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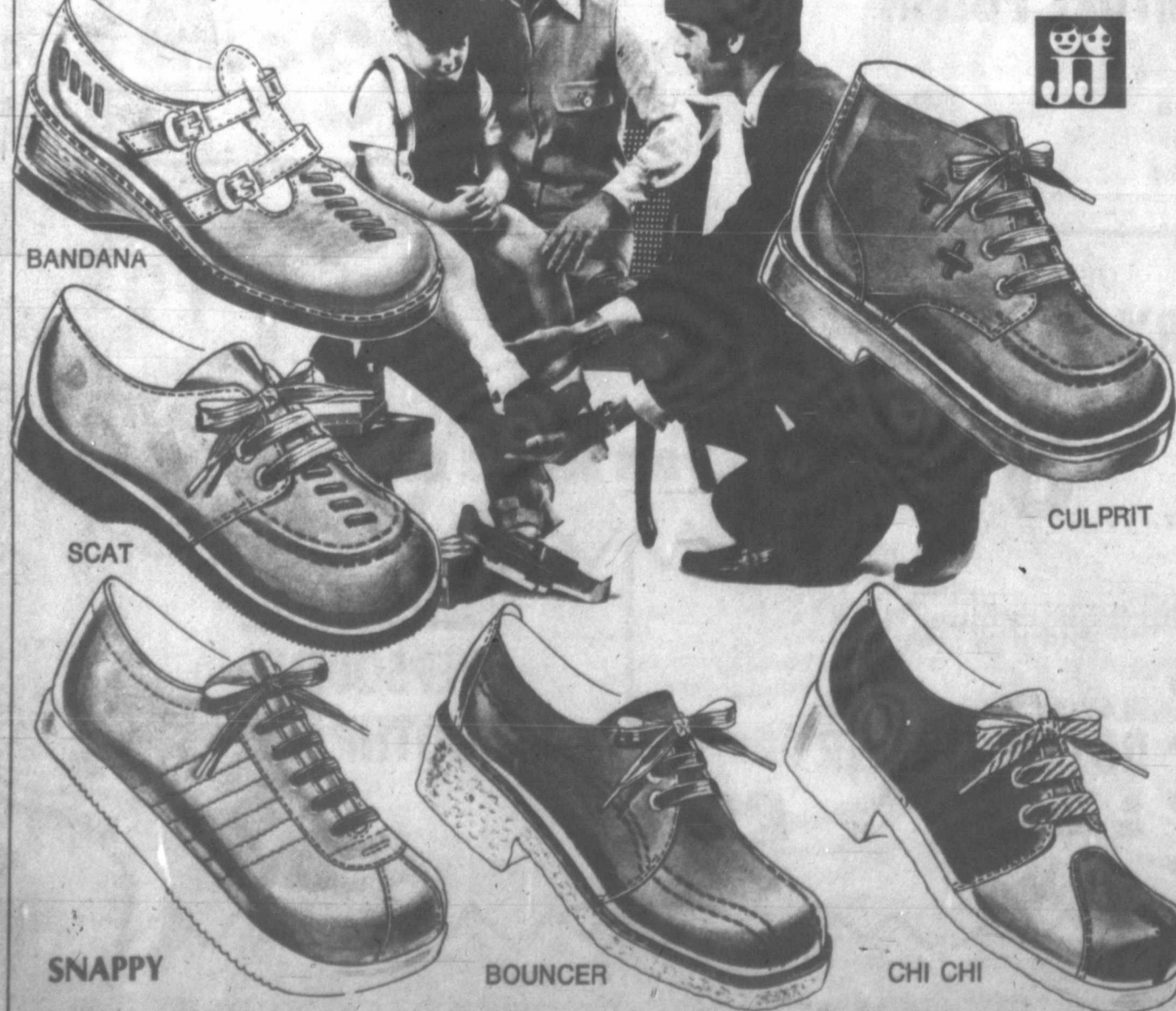
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# Children look at parents who drink

By JANE P. MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff

Randy is eight years old. He knows about booze and drunks. He knows about foster homes and mothers in jail. He knows what alcoholism means and he knows about life with two parents who get drunk and holler at each other.

He's been there. Many children of drinking parents end up, like Randy, living in a series of foster homes. Some must live with the fact that their parents deserted them completely: many hospitalized, others dead.

But Randy was lucky. His parents quit drinking. He likes that better. He wanted them to stop drinking though he never knew quite how to tell them.

And he was tired — tired of being upset, tired of being afraid, tired of being "not fine."

Randy says he is happier now. And he thinks his mother is happier, too. He feels that his mother and step-father are his friends. He feels like part of a family.

"It was worse for them than it was for me," his pretty young mother says looking back to how her children existed when she was constantly drunk.

"I went through it blacked out most of the time. They went through it sober."

Randy's mother may never know all the effects alcoholism has had on her young son. She knows that he is more serious and more mature than

most young boys. His teachers tell her Randy is more sensitive than his classmates.

He tends to look after children who need help, they tell her.

"Maybe that's because he used to cut up tomatoes, pickles and cheese and bring them to me to eat after I'd been on a drunk," she said. "He was four years old then."

That was before the jails and foster homes, before the broken home, an obvious result of alcoholism. Other results of alcoholism on a family are more subtle.

Perhaps when he grows older, Randy will be able to tell his mother more about how he felt. What all the days with drunken parents did to him. But not now. His face shows that the memories are still too vivid. There's still too much pain.

Tony, another Pampa youth, doesn't hesitate to talk about the drinking parent in his life. He is 14 and although his father no longer drinks, he lived with it for a long time.

He can now look back at some of the horror. "One time he picked me up by the hair. He'd get drunk and think he was a race driver or a fireman," Tony said.

"Most of the time he was mean. One night he got me out of bed and he threw us out of the house." Tony remembers once his mother used a butcher knife to protect herself against the drunk father's violence.

Tony was "deathly afraid" of his father. He

admits that he once wished him dead. He feels guilty about his wish.

"We had to leave the house. We didn't have much of a choice. He'd lock it up and we had to stay with other people," he said about his family. Tony's dad, who no longer drinks after being sent once to the Alcoholic Recovery Center in Amarillo, used to hide bottles in Tony's room.

Tony is still learning to live with what happened to him and his family. He has some friends who are helping him through Alateen, a newly formed organization in Pampa for teenaged sons and daughters of alcoholics.

One of his friends is Randall. Both of Randall's parents are sober alcoholics. But, like Tony, he still has a lot to understand and things to sort out. And he wants to help others through the same problems which he once faced.

"They get themselves together," one parent describes Alateen. "Many come into the program hating their parents and they don't know why. You get so you're actually sicker than the alcoholic. The children know what is wrong with the drunk but they don't understand what is wrong with the other parent, the one who is affected by the alcoholic."

"The Alateen can find serenity within himself," the parent says. "He learns to show compassion instead of hate."

"It's the only place in the world where they can express what's on their little hearts and minds."

To Randall, one of the biggest problems with drinking parents was that he would never know how they were going to act.

"Sometimes they'd be all giggles. Sometimes they were real monsters," he says. "I never knew what kind of mood they'd be in."

He remembers one time when his mother, drunk, fell down stairs and nearly killed herself. "She didn't know what she was doing," Randall says. He worried about his mother. He asked her many times to stop drinking.

"I was always feeling — who's going to come out ahead this time? My mom or dad," he says. He remembers the time his mother shot at his father when they were both drunk.

"But you learn to deal with it, to help them. You face it like a man," Randall says.

The boys expressed other feelings about alcoholic parents: embarrassment, shame, hatred, jealousy.

Tony said he has been jealous of his father's drinking, feeling that if he didn't drink perhaps Dad would spend more time with Tony.

"Tony likes home better now. There is more peace and quiet," he says.

And he's learned, he said, to face other problems and feelings better.

"It makes you grow up faster. You have to make your own decisions when everybody else in the house is drunk."

For information on Alateens, call 665-4216 or 665-4002.

*'It was worse for them than it was for me. I went through it blacked out. They went through it sober.'*

# Welcome to porch swing country

By THOM MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff

In the days before central air conditioning, folks often retreated from the accumulated heat in the house at day's end to the front porch where, most likely, there was a bench suspended from the roof by chains.

The pendulum effect provided users with a distinct advantage on breezy nights and it made them a more difficult target for mosquitoes and flies and such.

Halcyon summer evenings in the porch swing. Maybe a little strumming on the ukelele. Possibly some Red Skelton or Bob Hope or Lux Radio Theatre from the Philco just inside the front door screen.

How much would one pay to recapture a bit of that era? Tom Lelew of Sweetwater, Okla., charges from \$29.50 to \$89.50. That is the price range for his custom-made porch swings and he's selling them faster than he can turn them out of his cluttered garage workshop behind his home next to Highway 152.

"I guess I've got one of the hottest spots in the country for selling," Lelew commented as he and an afternoon guest rode back and forth in his personal swing on his personal porch.

He appeared to be bearing up well under the pressures of being 15 porch swings behind in production.

The guest asked how many swings Lelew has made.

"Oh, I don't really know," he said. "I've been making them since I laid off over at the furniture mill in Elk City. I haven't kept track of all of them, but I've sold 50 just to folks from over at Pampa."

One of those was purchased by Bill Chafin. He didn't say which of the models he opted for, but he did confide that "Right now, it probably has cost me \$6,000."

Chafin elaborated:

"We were coming through Sweetwater awhile back," he said, "and we stopped at a stop sign and I looked over there and saw an old boy sitting in a porch swing and it looked like he was really relaxed. You know, not that there's that much tension apparent in Sweetwater, mind you, but he really looked at ease."

"I pointed it out to my wife and I told her, 'There's not much I ever wanted out of life, but, by golly, I'd sure like to have me a porch swing.'"

And, with that in mind when they returned home, Chafin began planning and working.

"I built a screened-in porch," he said, "and since we were adding on anyway, the wife decided she'd like to have a dining room."

When all that building was coming to a conclusion, Chafin still didn't know where he was going to find his porch swing.

"Then last week," he explained, "a former milkman of ours, Bill Smith who now lives in Oklahoma somewhere, stopped in to visit us and I was gone, so he visited with my wife and she was telling him about my desire for a porch swing and in response to that, he said, 'I know where they custom build porch swings. There's an old boy over in Oklahoma.'"

"She said, 'Where?'"

"Sweetwater."

"Turns out that it's the same old boy that was sitting on the porch that first started all my troubles three or four months ago," Chafin said.

He went back to Sweetwater and ordered his swing.

"I plan to add 10 years to my life because of Tom Lelew," he testified.

"With support like that, one might expect that Lelew makes a pretty good living at his business."

"Well, I have to," he acknowledged. "I've got an ailing

wife and a boy in school. There's \$49 worth of medicine each month to buy. I tell you, that runs into money. And she has to see the doctor from time to time. And my problem right now is I'm going to have to have some cataracts taken out of the back of my eyes in another year or so. The last time I bought glass lenses — just the lenses — they cost me \$93.75. I guess it's time I got something done."

A fancy pickup truck of a recent year's manufacture stopped in front of Lelew's house.

"That's Mike," Lelew said as he stood up to greet him. Mike was from over at Tuttle and he'd stopped by to pick up a swing he'd ordered. Considerable visiting was done as Lelew helped Mike get the swing loaded high on top of a toolbox in the back of the truck and loaned him some rope to secure it against the cab, near a CB radio antenna.

More visiting, then Mike asked, "Well, how much do you owe me?"

"Forty-nine fifty, Mike, does that sound all right?" Lelew said.

Mike thumbed through several fresh twenties before coming to a fifty which he snatched crisply out of the wad and handed over to Lelew.

"I'm happy if you are," he said, gesturing to a halt Lelew's first effort to find the half dollar change.

"I'll probably sell two or three swings for you on my way home," Mike said as he was getting into his truck. "Folks'll

see that 'n and call me on the CB and ask me where I got it."

"Yeah, those radios have sold some swings for me," Lelew acknowledged.

Mike's generous attitude came as no surprise to Lelew. He's accustomed to such displays.

"I had this old boy come by awhile back," he said. "And he ordered two swings — \$97 worth. And I told him that I normally require some kind of a deposit but since he looked okay I would just trust him for it."

"He said, 'Do you have \$3?' And I said, 'Yes,' and he peeled off a \$100 bill and handed it to me."

That story reminded him of another:

"I had this old boy come by from Cheyenne. Runs a funeral home in Cheyenne. And he wanted a swing and, you know, before he got out of the yard, he'd ordered five of them. He's got four kids and he ordered five swings."

Lelew enjoys the business transactions and he likes making the swings.

"I guess I come by woodworking naturally," he said. "My dad was an artist with a broadax. He could hew out a cross-tie in no time flat. Sold them to the railroad when they were building it through where I grew up near Bokchito."

"When we got out crops laid by, we cut ash blocks and walnut and pecan, all of native wood, to sell to mills."

"He wouldn't allow us kids to use that broadax. Of course, you could cut a leg off with it real easy. Sharp as a razor. And

if we ever dropped it in the dirt, boy, did he yell," Lelew remembered.

The guest attempted to steer the conversation back to porch swings.

Lelew said it takes him an average of a day and a half to make one of one-inch material. For \$89.50 he sells a five-foot, heavy duty swing with fancy trimming and a picture in the back.

"It has about everything included to beautify it," Lelew admitted. He said the oil paintings — "And they're waterproof" — are done by Mrs. Don Edwards of Elk City.

"Right now, she's behind too," Lelew said. "She's got 'em painted, but it takes a lot of drying time."

The oil paintings incorporated in the backrest portion of the swings are popular with Lelew's customers.

"I'll go over there and get \$50 to \$60 worth of pictures at a time," he said.

Lelew also contracts some work out to M.L. Dobinson — "an old gentleman over in Eric. He does my lathe work. He's got an old-time lathe he works on."

Most everyone who orders a swing from Lelew returns to pick it up, but occasionally other arrangements are made.

"Now, I can deliver them," he said, "if it's necessary. I've delivered several to Pampa, Amarillo and Oklahoma City. I try not to, but if it's real necessary, I can. You know, you hate to lose a sale."

After he gets a swing bolted together and varnished, he'll set it in his front yard "showroom" until it either is picked up or delivered.

A sign recently tacked to a tree at the street edge of his yard declares, "You are in porch swing country."

Lelew said he has lived in Sweetwater for 15 years and he was asked what the little town's current population is.

"Let's see," he began, "It wouldn't be hard to count ... about 18 resident houses here and the population wouldn't be over 18 people. You'd better put that 38 because there's a bunch of little fellows around too and we wouldn't want to leave them out."

Before he got into the swing business, Lelew tried several other careers.

"I've had a lot of experiences," he said. "I've worked in the grocery business, the drug business, the florists business, the seed and feed business ..."

And back several years ago, he used to cook at the old Courthouse Cafe in Pampa.

"It's taken a lot of years to do all that," Lelew reflected. "It's taken me 65 years to get it all in."

And it's going good for him right now, with a business he likes and a good location.

"You've got a real good road here and you're not bothered by traffic much," he said. "You can go from here to Elk City and hit I-40 on in to Oklahoma City."



Tom Lelew...porch swing king

## Community profile:

### Bill Leonard, county probation officer

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

"The highest award a man can receive for his toil is not what he gets for it — but what becomes of it..."

This is the philosophy of Bill Leonard, Gray County juvenile probation officer for the past 17 years. During that time he has worked with an estimated 1,500 juveniles from 10 to 17 years old.

He won't counsel from behind a desk. "The desk represents authority," he said.

He now has 60 probationers under supervision — and that number has averaged the same month after month for almost two decades.

The ratio generally is five boys to one girl. Theft is the problem most often confronting Leonard in his work with juvenile offenders. But he said seldom is anything taken that is of much value.

"The motive and the intent is missing in many cases," he said. "We can't pinpoint a child as we can an adult; a child acts on impulse."

Leonard believes that most parents are "shocked and concerned" when they learn their child has a problem.

"This couldn't happen to me!" many parents exclaim, according to the juvenile officer.

But Leonard said the old concept that juvenile problems come from youngsters involved in broken homes doesn't hold true today.

"We have them (probationers) from all walks of life — there are more in the middle class, but there is more middle class population," he explained.

Drug abuse is the second most frequently occurring problem, and ranking third is behavioral acts, he said.

Leonard says he sees former probationers "on the streets every day who are now adults and responsible tax-paying citizens."

This isn't due to me — but to the people," he emphasized. "The laws were written to help youngsters because they are young and immature."

Leonard came to Pampa 30 years ago after an Army career. He was discharged in 1945. His wife is the former Tiaron Ashley of Shamrock.

"I had spent some time in Texas and really enjoyed it, and preferred to live here," he said. He is a native of Chicago.

"When I was a youngster before I knew what the word 'sociology' was, or how to spell it, my father and I would get on a street car in Chicago and go to parts of the city where different nationalities lived," he said. "He would explain to me that this is a section where we would see how a specific nationality lived. And later I worked in slum clearance where the government removed the slums and built modern apartments."

"I've always been interested in people. Even overseas if I could get away from the general areas I'd go into the villages to explore living patterns."

The youths of today are better educated and more sophisticated than when Leonard was a boy, he said.

"The world has opened up. Today, we have the

media to let youngsters see how others live," he added.

Leonard said his work with juveniles is "interesting — and gratifying when recovery works."

"But all are not successes," he said. "It is heart-rending and frustrating."

"The whole thing is that there is help for these children. The philosophy of the court is to determine the cause of the problem, and attempt to locate a correctional procedure," he said. Gray County offers much assistance through the Genesis House, church agencies and other organizations he said.

"These children (probationers) don't try to hide their problems. They accept them and try to correct them."

His counseling includes visits to homes and discussions in his office.

"We visit," he said. "I do a lot of talking — but I also want them to do a lot of talking. That's where we open the door. You can learn a lot from those youngsters. They question things. They have new and young ideas. They are intelligent. When they make a mistake they usually realize it and try to do something about it."

Leonard said boredom is among the causes for many juvenile problems, including theft and vandalism.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard have a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Thomas of Ohio who has a masters degree in social work, and a son, Bill, of Amarillo who is associated with a men's clothing business.





## Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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**DEAR ABBY:** I am an American serviceman who has been stationed in Korea for six months. The first week I arrived here I met "Sun," a beautiful Korean girl who was selling paintings for a church fund raiser. She is a deaf-mute, but we were able to communicate well enough to become better acquainted. We became inseparable, and within three months we knew we were in love.

I wrote to my mother asking for permission to marry Sun. (My father is deceased.) My mother wrote back saying she is against it. That is my problem, Abby. I am only 19 and cannot marry without my mother's consent until I reach 21.

My mother says I am too young to marry, but I think her real reason is she doesn't want a Korean deaf-mute for a daughter-in-law.

Sun and I are very much in love. I know in my heart that we were meant for each other. Sun's parents are both dead, and I am all she has. I know she would make a wonderful wife. Can you help me?

SAD PFC

**DEAR SAD:** Talk to your chaplain. And consider this: A Korean girl with normal speech and hearing may have difficulty adjusting to a Western society, but a deaf-mute could be overwhelmed by the task. To bring Sun home as your bride could be terribly unfair to her. If your love was meant to be, it will endure until you are 21. Be patient.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been married for 40 years, and all the years of my married life my husband has had other women. He never had the same one for very long, but it has been one after the other.

He has always been a loving and generous husband and a wonderful father to our children, and I know he loves me. He has never embarrassed me by going out in public with another woman, but as discreet as he was, somehow I always found out. I have asked him several times why he needs other women, because I am by nature a very affectionate person. He gets defensive and has no answer.

I love him dearly and would never consider leaving him, but the older I get, the more it hurts. I am 60 and he is 63. Can you advise me?

TROUBLED AT 60

**DEAR TROUBLED:** You say you love him, and I believe you do. To "love" a person is to accept him with all his faults, weaknesses and imperfections.

Don't dwell on his infidelity. (Who can know the most intimate needs of another?) No one has everything.

**DEAR ABBY:** What has happened to people? I work as a maid in a motel that is part of a very popular chain. We're full most of the time.

Our guests wouldn't think of having a cup of coffee and not leaving a small tip for the waitress. But the maid who cleans up their room never gets a thing.

I change the bed linen, scrub and disinfect the bathroom, pick up the soiled towels, and even gather up trash that's been thrown near, but not in, the trash can.

Sure, we get paid for what we do. But considering the way most people mess up a motel room, it takes a lot of extra work, so an extra dollar would be appreciated.

I hope you don't miss when you crumple this up and aim for your wastebasket, Abby.

JUST A MOTEL MAID

**DEAR JUST:** I aimed your letter at my typewriter—not my wastebasket. Perhaps a gentle reminder to all those summer travelers may help.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I read your column about the reader who followed the doctor's advice for diverticulosis. Since I am suffering from diverticulosis also, I would appreciate having The Health Letter on this condition.

My doctor has advised me not to eat nuts, popcorn or any food containing seeds. He did mention that there was a change in treatment. But he didn't go into any great length. The Grape-Nuts and Bran Buds sound impossible. But I am willing to give it a try. Hopefully your letter of advice and diet will help me as much as your other reader.

**DEAR READER:** You think Bran Buds and such foods are impossible because you are used to seeing them dry and flaky. There has been a bad habit of referring to such foods as "roughage." But when you soak them in milk or moisten them they are no longer dry and crunchy. In short, wet bran is "softage" not "roughage." The bran contains cereal fibers that soak up moisture like a sponge soaks up water and in the process they become soft.

Cereal fiber found in bran from wheat seems to be the best natural bulk former for improvement of bowel function. Vegetable fibers and even fruit fibers help but cereal fibers are the best.

You can get about the minimum amount of bran you need from one teaspoon, dry measure, of Bran Buds or All-Bran. It will take about twice that amount of Bran Flakes with or without raisins.

Many authorities feel that the problems of diverticulosis, those little pockets that form on the colon in over half of people past middle life, are related to chronic bowel problems, specifically spastic colon and constipation. Further, the bowel problems are caused by our "civilized

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

**DEAR POLLY:** I accidentally leaned up against a door freshly painted with white enamel. It marked almost the full length of a sleeve in my hand crocheted sweater. After letting it dry for several days, I did not know whether it could be removed, but thought if hair spray removes ballpoint ink why not try it. I sprayed it real well, rubbed between my fingers and repeated about three times. There is not a sign of paint and no damage done to the sweater. Thought this might help Viola with her paint splattered suit. — DOROTHY.



40th anniversary

Izah and Hazel Phillips of Pampa will be honored with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Pioneer Flame Room in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary. Their anniversary is Aug. 22nd. Friends of the couple are invited. He is a longtime employe of Cabot Corporation. The Phillips have lived in Pampa for the past 32 years. They have four children and nine grandchildren.



Mrs. Kerry Douglas Kirk  
Former Cheryl Louise Richardson

### Kirk-Richardson vows

Kerry Douglas Kirk of Floydada and Cheryl Louise Richardson of Canyon were married in a doubling ceremony Saturday at 8 p.m. in the First Christian Church of Pampa. Officiating minister was the Rev. Jack C. Parker of Amarillo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie S. Richardson, 1819 Evergreen. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Kirk, Floydada.

The bride was given away by her father. She wore a gown of candlelight peau de soie satin. The cathedral-length train and skirt were edged with Venetian lace and fell from an empire waistline.

Maid of honor was Lynn Richardson of Pampa, sister of the bride. Other bridal attendants were Mrs. Steve Richardson of Canyon, sister-in-law of the bride; and Kristie Kirk of Floydada, sister of the groom.

Best man was John Hunt of Canyon. Attending the groom were Steve Richardson of Canyon, brother of the bride; and Layne Kirk of Floydada, brother of the groom. Ushers were Jim Dugan of Pampa, David Schuette of Canyon and John Campbell of Floydada.

Others assisting in the ceremony were Susan Richardson of Pampa and Kevin Hicks of Anaheim, Calif.

Vocalist was David Robinson of Canyon. Rick Land of Amarillo was organist. A reception followed in the parlor of the church. Serving were Sharon Goode and Beverly Goode, both of Fort Stockton, Tex.; Melinda Maness of Arlington; Melissa Reese of El Paso; and Alison Hicks of Anaheim.

Both bride's grandmothers were in attendance. Mrs. Selena Hawkins, formerly of Austin and now of Pampa; and Mrs. Erma Richardson of Wichita Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and will be a senior elementary education major at West Texas State University. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon Music sorority and is employed by Randall County Tax Office.

The groom is a graduate of Floydada High School and will be a senior music major at West Texas State. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity. Following the wedding trip to Colorado Springs, the couple will live at 601 W. 7th, Canyon.

# Prevent family problems

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Helping prevent family problems. Instead of waiting until treatment is needed, is the direction Dr. Beverly Crabtree sees for home economists nationally.

She recently took office as president-elect of the American Home Economics Association at its annual meeting here. The 56,554 members of the organization work with families and individuals, or with businesses, agencies and organizations that provide goods, services and educational programs to help enhance the quality of life.

Seeing the family as the focus of home economics, Dr. Crabtree believes the family will in the future become an even more important social institution than now, with implications for home economists.

"I believe the responsibility

of college is to prepare men and women as professional home economists to help families direct change, decide if change is desired, and, if so, decide the direction of change," says Dr. Crabtree, Dean of home economics at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla.

She feels home economists should be advocates for the family, taking positions on many issues and interpreting those positions to appropriate individuals, agencies and organizations.

Besides the traditional family, we're seeing more one person households, more childless households and more families headed by females.

We're also seeing more men and women sharing roles in families as wage earners, parents and homemakers as well

as family roles being interchanged with more egalitarian family styles emerging.

"About one family in three in this country needs help in understanding factors shaping its future," she says, citing some causes of emotional pressures in daily living:

Changing roles and responsibilities of men and women; changing attitudes toward parenting; increasing mobility with ties lost between generations; increasing expansion of knowledge, particularly scientific; increasing use of energy and materials; increasing demand by family members for rights, including equality.

"Because of the energy situation, the economy and worldwide interdependence on resources, families are experiencing crises. But home economists can and should help families maximize their resources," she says.

"We certainly can contribute in such areas as nutritional status of families, aging programs, early childhood and parent education, housing for families and conservation of resources. And we can help solve problems of providing food, clothing, shelter and emotional support for individuals and thus for the family."

Besides helping influence legislation affecting families, Dr. Crabtree says, home economists should help individuals and families get information and skills needed to make intelligent decisions in areas having impact on their well-being.

The emphasis in home economics on interrelationships be-

tween families and environments has recently been labeled the family ecosystem," she notes.

"By increasing the family's knowledge and understanding of its near environment, including the physical, social and cultural dimensions, home economists can help individuals and families maintain human dignity and a meaningful life in the midst of rapid social, economic and technological changes.

Needs of individuals and families in the social environment of the time have determined major emphases of the home economics profession. Even though lifestyles and forms, have changed over the years, the family is not dying, but tremendously changing," she says.

Dr. Crabtree, 39, and her husband, Dr. Jewell Crabtree, a soil scientist in the OSU agronomy department, have two children, Greg, 14, and Karen, 6.

### KINGMAN IN BELMONT?

ELMONT, N. Y. (AP) — M. Donald Grant, chairman of the board of the New York Mets, got a kick out of a baseball fan in the walking enclosure during Belmont Stakes day at Belmont Park here. As the 10 three-year-olds were leaving the saddling ring, the fan said: "Kingman would beat every one of them."

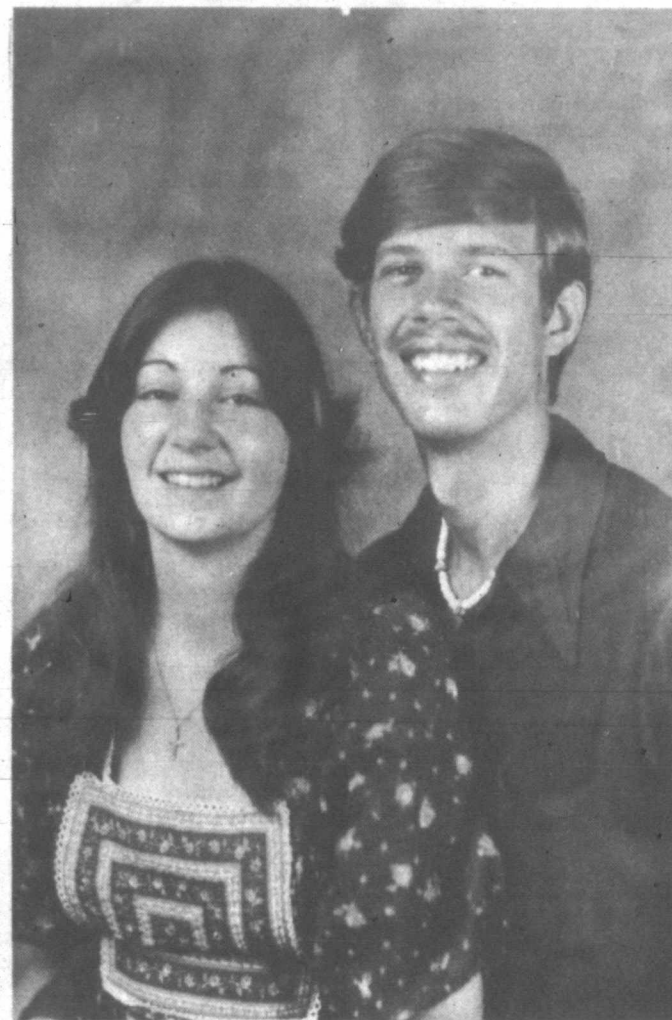
The reference applied to slugger Dave Kingman who the previous night in Los Angeles had hit three home runs to snap a Met losing streak.

### Pampa population climbs

Fifteen new residents moved to Pampa during the past two weeks.

They include Carolyn I. Varnell, now living at 727 Denver, formerly of Sayre, Okla.; Danny Cook, 1044 Faulkner, of Childress; Gary Meeks, 1035 S. Clark, of Amarillo; Mary Thomas, 410 N. Gray, of Sunray; R.W. (Bill) Jones, 2308 Cherokee, of Ennis, Tex.; Charles Duke, 2224 N. Christy, of Odessa; Ronnie Connally, of Amarillo; and Troy L. Parker, 733 Locust, of Denver.

Other new residents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Battle, 1125 Starkweather, of California; Mrs. and Mrs. C.M. Eckhart, 807-A N. Nelson, of Portales, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Say, 325 Miami, of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Newton, 2117 Duncan, of Visalia, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sewell, 1017 N. Somerville, of Ulysses, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Maldonado, 737 S. Barnes, of Green Bay, Wis.; and Barbara Shelton, 1017 Campbell, of Austin.



Vaughn-Just engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Vaughn, 1453 Dogwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Johnny A. Just, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Just of Clarendon. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School. Her fiancé is a 1974 graduate of Clarendon High School and is stationed at Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis, N.M. The couple will be married Aug. 20 in a garden setting at the home of the bride's parents.

"I have made death a messenger of joy to those; wherever do as thou grieves?"

**Bahai Faith**

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<b>BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL</b> <b>DOUBLE KNITS</b> SOLIDS—NOVELTIES—FANCIES 60" WIDE, ASSORTED DESIGNS 100% POLYESTER MACHINE WASHABLE DRESSMAKER LENGTHS HURRY IN AND SAVE! <b>99¢</b> Yd.		<b>BIGGEST SENSATIONAL SELECTION</b> <b>WASH 'N' WEAR</b> FASHION LENGTHS • LATEST PRINTS MULTI-USE FABRICS • NOVELTY PRINTS STRIPES — CHECKS — SCENICS POLYESTER & COTTON BLENDS YOU MACHINE WASH NEVER NEEDS IRONING. 45" WIDE <b>99¢</b> Yd.	
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<b>BRUSHED</b> <b>DENIM</b> POLYESTER & COTTON 45" WIDE — JUST RIGHT FOR JEANS • SKIRTS & SPORTSWEAR <b>\$1.97</b> Yd.	<b>KNITTED</b> <b>T-SHIRT</b> POLYESTER—COTTON LATEST PRINTS 60" WIDE COMPARE QUALITY AND PRICE <b>\$2.50</b> Yd.	<b>POLYESTER</b> <b>DBL. KNITS</b> 60" WIDE, FULL BOLTS. ASSORTED STITCHES IN SOLID COLORS. VALUE TO \$3.99 <b>\$1.22</b> Yd.	<b>PRINTED</b> <b>JERSEY</b> NYLON BLENDS IN HAND WASHABLE KNITTED PRINTS 45" WIDE • VAL. TO \$2.99 <b>97¢</b> Yd.
<b>PRINTED 60"</b> <b>INTERLOCK</b> DOUBLE KNITS SOFT DRAPABLE 100% POLYESTER BRIGHT FALL COLORS <b>\$2.88</b> Yd.	<b>RIGHT-IN-FASHION</b> <b>SWEATER</b> PANELS LARGE SIZES • FANCY STITCHES. 100% POLYESTER. SAVE. <b>\$3.88</b> PANEL	<b>BOTTOM WEIGHT</b> <b>KRINKLE</b> <b>CLOTH</b> POLYESTER COTTON, 45" WIDE • FULL BOLTS LATEST COLORS <b>\$2.88</b> Yd.	<b>FASHION</b> <b>PATTERNS</b> ENTIRE STOCK ALL OUR REGULAR LATEST FASHIONS HURRY & SAVE <b>1/2 Price</b>

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**Langston-Carter engagement**

Bonnie Langston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Langston of White Deer, will be married to Don Cafter, son of Mrs. Virgil Eckroat of Pampa, Sept. 4. Vows will be solemnized in White Deer United Methodist Church.



**Haiduk-Munguia wedding**

Miss Connie Rene Haiduk of White Deer and Oscar Munguia of Pampa were married July 24 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haiduk of White Deer. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pampa, officiated. Honor attendants were Kala Haiduk, sister of the bride, and A.L. Haiduk of Amarillo, uncle of the bride. The couple will live at 811 N. West in Pampa. He is employed by B&B Packing.



Mrs. Jerry Ned Henry  
Former Julianne Johnson

**Henry-Johnson wedding**

Miss Julianne Johnson of Pampa and Jerry Ned Henry of Houston were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church of Pampa.

The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Johnson of 1601 Coffee and Mr. and Mrs. Miller R. Henry of Post.

Organist was Mrs. J.S. Skelly Jr., and Randy Cantrell was soloist.

The bride's maid of honor was Jill Donaldson of Pampa. Candelighters were Jennifer Hudman of Post and Amy Jones. Best man was David Hoover of El Dorado. Ushers were Edward Sides of Lubbock and John Mustard of Borger.

The bride wore a floor-length white eyelet gown fashioned with V neckline, edged with eyelet lace.

Her headpiece was a mantilla edged with white Venice lace. The reception was held on the patio of the First Methodist Church.

Members of the houseparty included Beverly Cantwell, Holly McMullan and Jeannie Fischer, all of Pampa; Tascia Griffin of Dallas, Phoebe Skelly of Abilene, Pam Bibb of Wichita Falls and Gay Mustin of Deer Park.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 3737 Hillcroft, Apt. 367 in Houston.



Mrs. John Cathey  
Former Susan Hardin

**Cathey-Hardin marriage**

Miss Susan Hardin of Liberal, Kan. became the bride of John Cathey of White Deer in a ceremony read at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Western Avenue Church of Christ in Liberal, Kan.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hardin of 1030 N. Clay in Liberal. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Cathey of White Deer.

Glen Walton, minister of the Mary-Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa, officiated at the exchange of vows.

Special music was by a cappella chorus which included members of the Western Ave. Church of Christ and featured Pam Zahn and David Coleman, both of Liberal.

Jill Johnston of Liberal registered wedding guests.

Mrs. Monte Hardin of Hutchinson, Kan. was her sister-in-law's matron of honor. Beth Wood of Liberal was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's best man was his brother, Dan Cathey of White Deer. Groomsman was Curtis Forrester of Wheeler. Ushers were Monte Hardin of Hutchinson, Kan., brother of the bride, and Dan Cathey, brother of the bridegroom.

Ringbearer was Travis Hardin of Hutchinson, Kan., and

Jeannie Crawford of Rossvill, Ga. was flower girl.

Candlelighters were Janie Koons of Liberal, Kan. and Mary Jo Chuesberg of Turpin, Okla.

The bride wore a formal gown of organza over bridal taffeta designed with a fitted bodice with ruffled lace accenting the square neckline. Her long sheer sleeves were cuffed in lace.

The fitted waistline was enhanced by a velvet ribbon which formed a bow in the back. Her softly gathered skirt fell into a lace trimmed flounce. A train of chantilly lace traced with sequins fell from the shoulders to chapel length. The tiered veil was attached to a beaded camelot headpiece.

The reception followed at the church.

The bride was graduated from Liberal High School, and attended Seward County Community College in Liberal. She will begin dental hygiene training this fall at Amarillo Colege.

Her husband was graduated from White Deer High School and attends Amarillo College. He is employed in the data processing division of Cabot Corporation in Pampa.

Following a wedding trip the couple will live at 1113 Banks in Pampa.

**Homemaker news**

By ELAINE HOUSTON  
County Extension Agent  
Try Squash Pickles  
For Taste-Teaser

If your garden has produced more squash than the family can eat fresh, then pickling may be one different way to preserve them. Pickled squash are similar to traditional bread-and-butter pickles. Several types of summer squash may be used for pickling. But yellow and zucchini squash are most commonly used.

Below are two tasty recipes for pickled squash you may want to try.

**Yellow Squash Pickles**

- 8 cups sliced yellow squash, cut about 1/4-1/2 inch thick
- 1 tablespoon pickling salt
- 2 cups chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup apple cider vinegar
- 1 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon mustard seed
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seed

Wash and slice squash. Sprinkle with salt and set aside for one hour. Bring vinegar and sugar to a boil. Add squash, onion and green pepper and bring to a boil again. Pack hot squash, onion and pepper into hot sterilized jars. Add mustard seed and celery seed to vinegar

sugar mixture. Bring to boil again. Pour over squash to within one-half inch of top of jar. Place lids on jars. Process 10 minutes in boiling water bath.

**Curried Zucchini Pickles**

24 (7 pounds) medium zucchini

- 1/4 cup pickling salt
- 3 cups granulated sugar
- 3 cups vinegar
- one-third cup mustard seed
- 4 teaspoons celery seed
- 1 tablespoon curry powder

Cut zucchini in one-fourth to one-half inch slices; sprinkle with the salt; add cold water to cover. Let stand three hours. Drain; rinse with cold water.

In 10-quart Dutch oven combine sugar, vinegar, mustard seed, celery seed and curry. Bring to boiling. Add zucchini; heat through, but do not boil — about five minutes. Pack zucchini and syrup into clean, hot pint jars leaving one-half inch head space. Adjust lids according to package directions. Process in boiling water for five minutes. Start counting time when water returns to boil. Serve chilled. Makes nine pints.

**Fall Fabric Trends To Plaid**

It's a plaid - mad tartan and madras world for fall, adding

new dimensions, built-in interest and excitement to the season's fashions. Plaids with their special fabric design present a challenge to the homemaker, but produce results well worth the extra effort.

For best results with plaid fabric, select a pattern with a minimum of seams. Also, check the pattern envelope to see if the garment is appropriate for plaids. If the envelope states "unsuitable for plaids," this means that seams can't be matched due to the garment design. As a rule, if the garment is illustrated in a plaid on the envelope, the pattern designer feels it is particularly suited for plaids.

When buying plaid fabric, choose one in scale with the size of the person to wear it. Also, don't try to buy a plaid from a small sample or swatch — the illusion created by several repeats of one pattern may be much stronger than the single design.

When buying a printed plaid, check that the lines of the plaid follow the grainlines of the fabric. Do not buy a plaid that is off-grain more than one inch per yard. If a print is slightly off

grain, lay out the pattern to match the plaids rather than the more noticeable.

Allow extra yardage to match plaids. Generally, the larger the plaid, the more widely spaced each repeat and the larger the pattern size and garment, the more yardage needed.

Arrange and cut pattern pieces so the plaids will match at major joining seamlines, not cutting lines. Do this by placing pattern notches of joining pieces on the same area of the plaid design. For example, a notch at the top of a repeat should match its corresponding notch at the top of the same repeat.

If you are hesitant to try sewing a plaid fabric, begin by using a plaid for garment trim such as collar, cuffs, pockets or yokes, or choose designs with few pattern pieces.

Even plaid designs are also easier to sew and are arranged in the same design sequence crosswise and lengthwise. When folded through the center of any design, the lines of the top and bottom layers mirror each other. Uneven plaids vary in design either crosswise or lengthwise or both.

**Jones reception set**

Mr. and Mrs. Moore (Cowboy) Jones will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in the First Christian Church.

The celebration is being given by their four children. The Jones welcome all friends, relatives and acquaintances but request no gifts.

Following the reception a

buffet dinner for the family will be in the L. Keith Davis home with folk music by the Hutells.

The couple has been honored at parties at Dyer's and the Pampa Club, where they danced the anniversary waltz.

The couple recently honored their children with a dinner party at Furr's Cafeteria.

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Bogus "mink" done in wrap-coat style with fashionably full sleeves. The tie belt is in a coordinating color and made from a special leather-lookalike fabric. A beautiful look for fall... and a frankly fabulous fake that can fool the eye and "fingering" of everyone. A self-confident kind of fashion that can make fall seem an even more exciting time.

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Mrs. Bret Martin Bell  
Former Cathey Renea Carpenter

### Bell-Carpenter nuptials

Bret Martin Bell and Cathey Renea Carpenter exchanged vows in a double-ring ceremony Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, Pampa.

Officiating was the Rev. Bill Claterbaugh, uncle of the groom. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a formal-length gown of ivory organza fashioned with a high Victorian neckline. A deep oval lace yoke edged with a ruffle accented the princess line silhouette which extended into a full chapel-length train.

The bridesmaids wore identical gowns of yellow chiffon and garden hats. Attending the bride were Donna Sexton, sister of the bride, matron of honor; and bridesmaids Jena Cox, Kellie Kvesich and Connie Carpenter, sister-in-law of the bride. Flower girl was Tammy Sexton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sexton, Pampa.

Best man was Richard Lane of Pampa. Groomsmen were Stan Williams of Winnsboro, Tex.; Bert Casey of Amarillo; and Stephen Wilson of Pampa, cousin of the groom. Ushers

were Rick Carpenter, Randy Carpenter, Steve Qualls and Buck Arrington, all of Pampa. Ringbearer was Jason Garren, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Garren of Pampa.

Special music was provided by vocalists Karl Collier and John Glover and organist Sheila Parr.

Other assisting in the ceremony were Brenda and Brooks Bell, sisters of the groom, and Cyndi Koetting.

Reception, following in the church parlor was attended by Anne Henderson, Gerylyn Hills and Tonya Jernigan. Special music was by Debbie Lehnick. All are of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Carpenter, 2118 N. Summer. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Bell, 1800 Christine St. Both are 1976 graduates of Pampa High School and will attend Clarendon Junior College this fall.

Following a wedding trip to Vermajo Ranch, N.M. and Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple will live in Clarendon.



Mrs. Tim Epps  
Former Leslie Allison

### Epps-Allison marriage

Tim Epps of Pampa and Leslie Allison of Miami were married July 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Barret Baptist Church of Pampa. Officiating was Brother Jackie Lee.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Allison of Miami, formerly of Pampa. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Epps, 1909 Duncan.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of satin organza and Venice lace over bridal taffeta designed with high neckline, empire waist and trumpet sleeves. The veil was imported illusion with a border of Venice lace.

Vocalist at the ceremony was Della Moyer. Pianist was Renee Stout.

Attending the bride were Roxanne Jennings of Pampa, matron of honor; Debbie Epps of Plano, Tex., maid of honor; and Judy Osborne of Pampa,

bridesmatron. Angie Allison, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

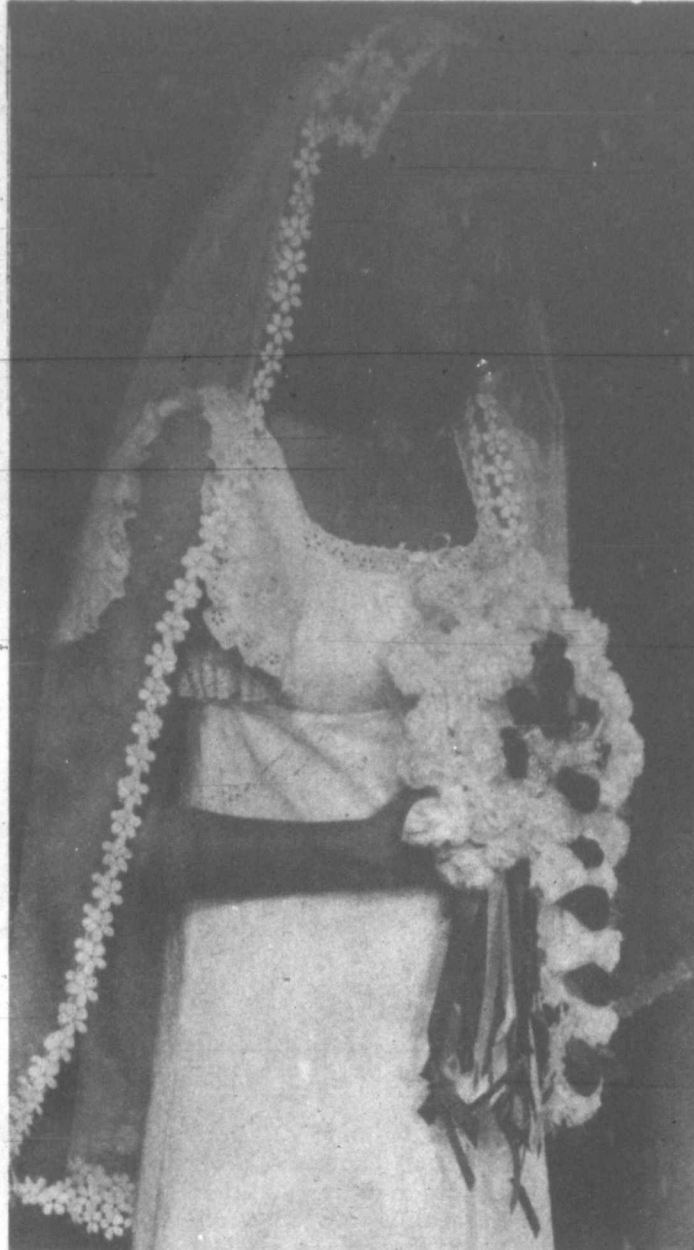
Best man was James A. Epps of Plano, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Greg Evans of Tulsa, Blaine Bowers of Cortez, Colo., was ringbearer.

Others assisting in the ceremony were Misti Epps and Sabra Burke and Greg Burke, ushers. Shonda Meadows registered guests.

The reception following in the Fellowship Hall was served by Mrs. Don Burke, Mrs. James A. Epps, Debbie Aufleger, Freddie Dougherty and Linda Bowers.

The bride is employed by Mayfayre Beauty Salon. Her husband works for Ideal Food Store and will attend Frank Phillips College in Borger.

Following a wedding trip to Durango, Colo., the couple will reside at 641 Roberta.



Mrs. Lonnie Starbuck  
Former Tonya Roberts

### Starbuck-Roberts vows

Lonnie Starbuck and Tonya Roberts, both of Pampa, were married at the home of the bride, 1921 Lynn, Saturday at 4 p.m. Officiating was Harold Starbuck, father of the groom.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts. The groom's parents live at 1620 N. Banks.

The bride wore a floor-length, white eyelet gown with an empire waistline. The veil of white illusion was trimmed with a daisy chain.

Maid of honor was Hilary Stewart of Oklahoma City. Best man was Jamie Lane of Pampa. Pianist was Gail Peejean, Jennings, La.

The reception at the bride's home following the ceremony

was served by Kathy Davis, Debra Starbuck and Linda Lane, all of Pampa. The wedding cake was made by Mrs. Walter Starbuck, grandmother of the groom.

The bride and groom are both students at Midwest Christian College, Oklahoma City. They will reside there following a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado.



Mrs. Gary Lee Morrow  
Former Lesa Machell Terry

### Morrow-Terry wedding

Lesa Machell Terry became the bride of Gary Lee Morrow Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Church of Christ, Pampa. Officiating was R.J. Stephens.

The bride wore a creation of organza and venetian lace with sleeves gathered into French lace cuffs. The gown was accented with a chapel train. The veil was trimmed with venetian lace.

Attending the bride were Carolyn Ruff, Amarillo; Janet Morrow, Pampa; Judy Holland, Pecos; and Denise Terry, Pampa. Groomsmen were J.R. Hollis and Wayne Whaley of Pampa; Dean Ruff, Amarillo; and Walter Holland, Pampa.

Providing special music at the ceremony were Karl Collier, Bill Cox, Mickey Lee, Andy Lee and Eddie Roby. A reception following in the Senior Citizens Hall was served by Connie Maness and Elizabeth McCarthy.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Terry, 1618 W. Browning. She is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrow, 1821 Zimmers. He is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and works for Morgan's Diamond Shop, Enid, Okla.

The couple will reside at 1617 S. Jackson, Enid.



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	Belted jacket, sizes 8-18	\$20.
	Belted tunic, sizes 8-16	\$14.
	Long sleeve blouse, sizes 8-18	\$12.



Mr. and Mrs. Garry Crafton

### Crafton-Rasmussen vows

Christi Rasmussen and Garry D. Crafton, both of Corpus Christi, were married July 31 in the First Christian Church in Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W.

Rasmussen and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Crafton of 416 Roberta.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in

Corpus Christi where the bride is a junior at Kingsville A&I University. The groom is a purchasing agent for Bay Fabricators, Inc.

**STEWED PEACHES**  
1 pound ripe peaches  
1/2 cup sugar (or to taste)  
1/2 lemon

Place peaches in pan with boiling water to cover. Boil 5 minutes. Remove peaches and plunge into cold water. Reserve 1 1/2 cups of the cooking liquid in pan. Add sugar and bring to a boil. Add juice of lemon. Slip skins from peaches, cut into halves or wedges, free from the pits and drop into pan with liquid. Add a few peach pits for extra flavor. Stew 4 to 6 minutes. Strain syrup and pour over peaches. Serve warm or chilled. Makes 4 servings. This recipe, from "Creative Cooking in 30 Minutes" by Sylvia Schur (Simon & Schuster) was enjoyed very much when tried in our kitchen.

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# Catholics flock to conference

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The diverse customs, languages, races and nations of Roman Catholicism unfolded here Saturday in a profusion of masses for peace in a reverential panorama of prayer, pageantry and song.

The tens of thousands of persons attending the 41st International Eucharistic Congress deployed to a score of outdoor and indoor arenas across the city for special ethnic liturgies.

The conference is a global Catholic assembly focusing on the Eucharist, or Holy Communion, and belief in the divine presence in it. It is a major international gathering of Roman Catholics held every four years.

The varied ways of the participants reflect the diversities of America, said Sergio Cardinal Pignedoli, a high-ranking Vatican official, at an Italian mass in the Spectrum auditorium.

That drawing of many kinds into union is "a fundamentally Christian idea," he said. He said it is a goal toward which all must aspire — "To a united Asia, a United Africa and finally to a united world."

But that doesn't mean any lessening of the "unique cultures, individual histories or

traditions of each people," he said, but rather sharing them "with all mankind."

There were 27 ethnic eucharists in German, Chinese, Spanish, French, Czech, Polish, Romanian and a score of other nationalities.

At a Croatian celebration in the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul, Archbishop Franjo Kuharic of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, said values of "truth, justice, freedom and love" are essential to civilized peace.

Without them, he said, science becomes "tyranny, technology deadly, politics cruel and power despotism."

Bishop Edward Daly, of Derry, Northern Ireland, told an Irish heritage liturgy at St. Charles Seminary that peace demands "respect for one another ... upholding one another's rights" and love.

"In Ireland, it means, above all, reconciliation," he said, alluding to the conflict there. "It means forgiveness."

Declaring that Ireland is still being "denied its complete independence, its complete freedom," and voicing hope for the unity of the "whole people of Ireland ... as a nation in its own right," he appealed to

Irish Americans: "Pray for peace and justice in Ireland."

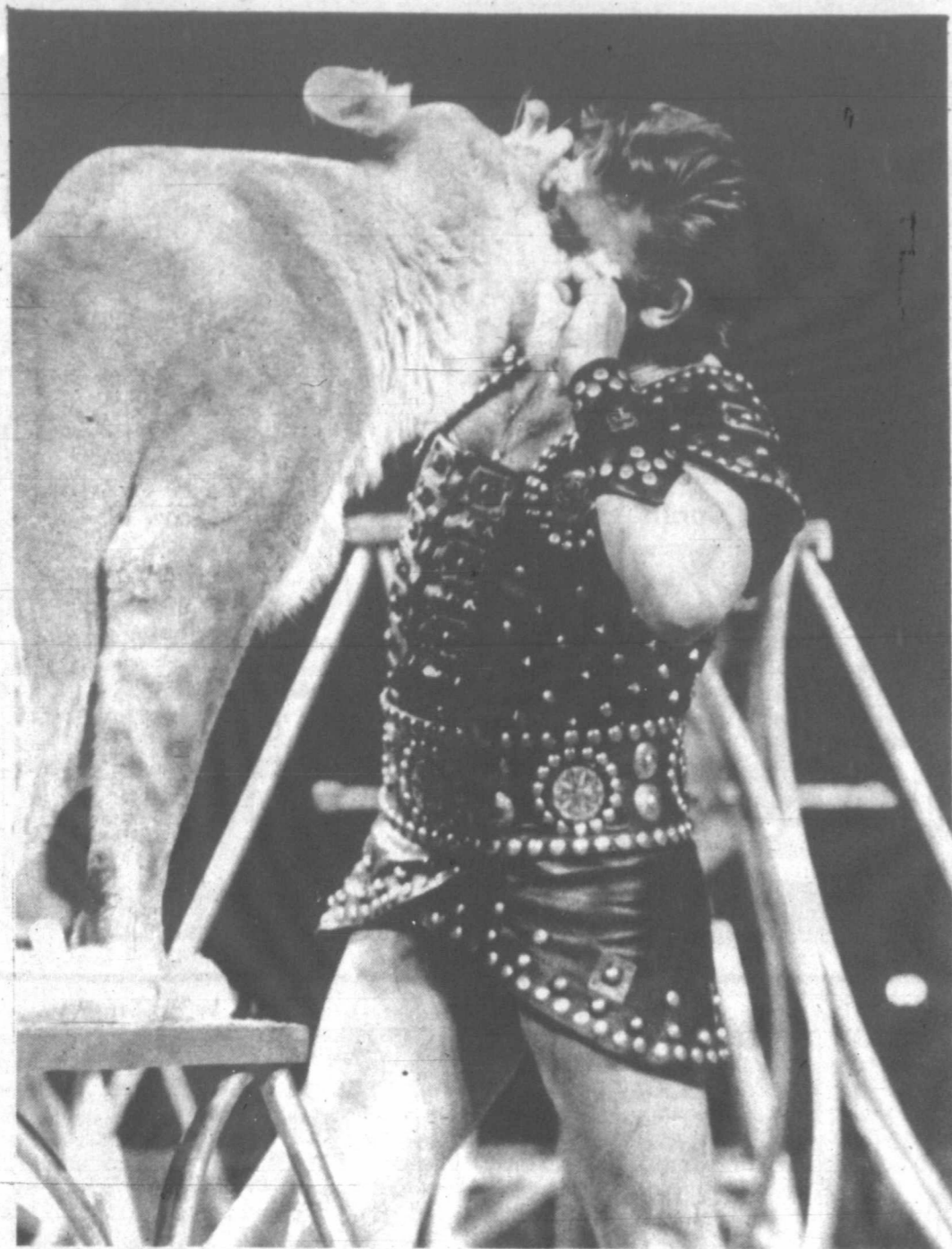
Stephan Cardinal Kim of Seoul, Korea, told a Korean mass that the church must "utterly spend itself in service," and can only be "the saving sign it was meant to be" when

it fully witnesses to Christ-like love in the world.

At a Slovak eucharist in the Spectrum auditorium, the Rt. Rev. Abbot Koval of Cleveland, said that peace requires "sharing of lives. ... We are to let the peace of Christ become the peace of all those with whom

we live."

The eight-day Congress ends Sunday with a gathering of an expected 100,000 in the John F. Kennedy Stadium where President Ford is to speak. Pope Paul VI will address the assembly via satellite from Bolzano, Italy.



Courage in the cage

Wolfgang Holzmaier casts fear aside as he performs with one of his 22 wild lions for the Bicentennial Edition of the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus, scheduled to stage four shows in Amarillo next month. The 22 jungle-bred cats are the largest number of lions ever presented in one cage. The 38-year-old native of Germany has worked for circuses for 25 years. The four performances are set for Tuesday and Wednesday in the Amarillo Civic Center.

## Brother files against suspect

FORT WORTH (AP) — A brother of millionaire defendant T. Cullen Davis charges in a lawsuit that Davis "conducted his personal affairs in a reckless and extravagant manner."

William Davis says in his suit that his brother was "compelled to engage in a continuous series of multimillion-dollar expenditures based on his emotional needs rather than any exercise of business judgment."

William, in his lawsuit filed in late 1974, says that T. Cullen and another brother, Kenneth Jr., conspired to freeze him out of his one-third interest in the family's diverse corporations.

T. Cullen, 42, is accused in the shooting deaths of his step-

daughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12, and Stan Farr, 30, a former Texas Christian University basketball player. He also is accused with attempted murder in the shooting of his wife, Priscilla, 35, and Gus Gavrel, 21, a family friend.

The shootings occurred early Tuesday at the Davis' \$6 million mansion here.

The Davis couple was in the midst of divorce proceedings at the time.

T. Cullen has been released on \$80,000 bond.

His brother William says in his suit that Cummins Sales and Service Inc., one of the family corporations, was a "sound, money-making business" before T. Cullen assumed

leadership in 1966.

T. Cullen, the brother alleges, "turned that corporation into a money-losing business with a back-breaking load of debt exceeding \$48 million ..."

The suit also says, "T. Cullen also conducted his personal affairs in a reckless manner, both as to personal expenditures and reckless investing, so as to bring his personal indebtedness to approximately \$16 million."

T. Cullen's and Kenneth Jr.'s answer to the suit says the third brother's accusations are a "potpourri of personal grievances."

William's suit was in a maze of legal maneuvers at the time of the shootings.

## Carrillo trial moved

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Prosecution and defense lawyers agreed Saturday to move the felony official misconduct trial of suspended Duval County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo from Edinburg to Austin.

It was the second change of venue granted in the case. The trial was originally moved from Duval County to Edinburg.

Carrillo is accused of using a truck owned by Duval County to haul grain to market.

Under terms of the agreement, the trial will start Oct. 18 in Austin.

District Court Judge Darrell Hester of Brownsville, who was named to hear cases in Duval County following the suspension of former Judge O.P. Carrillo, will preside at the trial. The former judge and Ramiro Carrillo are brothers.

District Court Judge Joe Evins, who signed the agreement, was to have presided at the suspended commissioner's trial here next week.

Asst. Texas Atty. Gen.

Richard Haynes reached the agreement on grounds that news coverage of the former judge's recent felony theft trial here and the burglary trial of lawyer Nago Alaniz of Duval County would prevent Carrillo from receiving a fair trial in Hidalgo County at this time.

Carrillo was suspended recently as county commissioner by Hester after the judge ruled that he had used county equipment and labor for work on private property.

Reporters from McAllen, Corpus Christi, Harlingen, Weslaco and Edinburg had been subpoenaed to testify at Saturday's change of venue hearing but the agreement was reached before any testimony.

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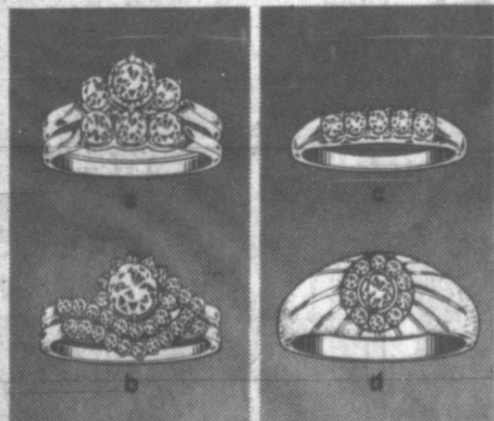
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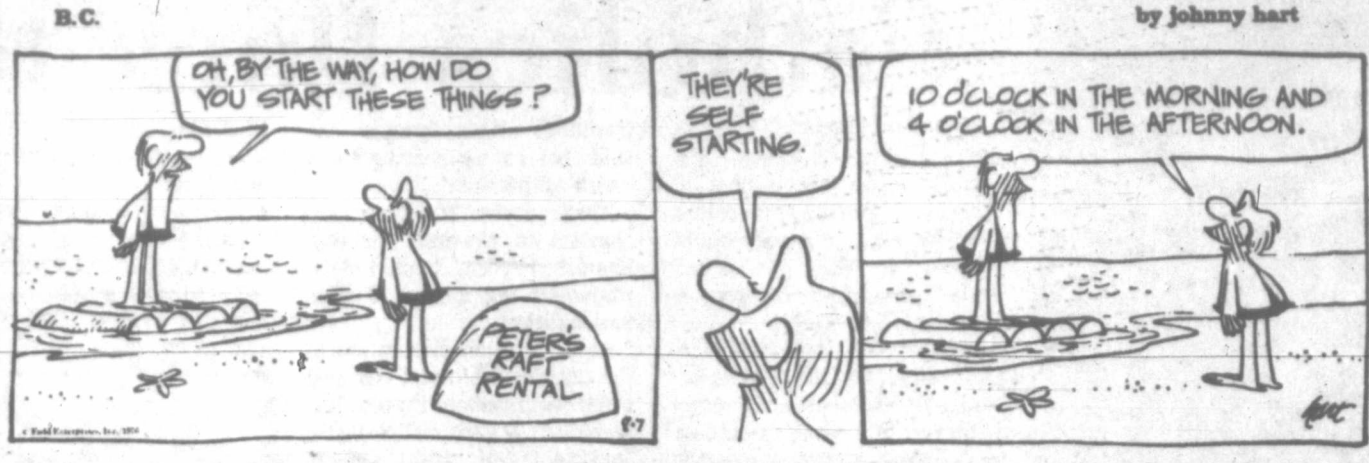
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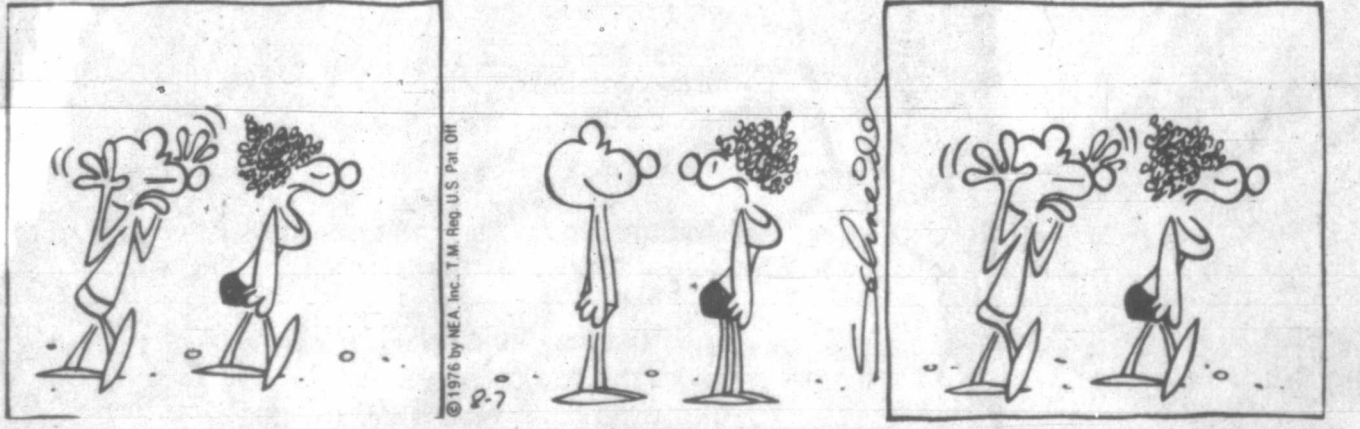
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# Grain talks stalemated

By ANN COOPER  
Pampa News

WASHINGTON — A new round of informal talks on grain legislation screeched to a halt July 29 when House members of a conference committee working on the bill rejected the newest of a series of compromise proposals.

Some congressional aides are now pessimistic that Congress will pass any legislation reforming the grain inspection program this year, although an aide on the House side said, "It's hard for me to believe that they would hold up this legislation this year."

The final stumbling block that tripped up the latest talks is whether any private agencies should be allowed to inspect grain at major inland terminals. House conference committee members from Texas and

Nebraska want a bill that would allow private inspection in their states to continue. But Senate forces led by Sen. Dick Clark, D-La., don't want any private inspection at major inland terminals, which includes five grain elevators in Texas and Nebraska.

Two Texas congressmen on the conference panel — Reps. W.R. Poage, D-Waco, and Eligio de la Garza, D-Mission — have fought hard against banning private inspection at inland terminals. Major inland operations at Amarillo and Fort Worth would be particularly affected by the Senate proposal.

In the wake of scandals involving misgrading and shortweighing by private inspectors at Gulf ports, House and Senate passed differing versions of grain inspection reform. The Senate bill would federalize inspection at ports

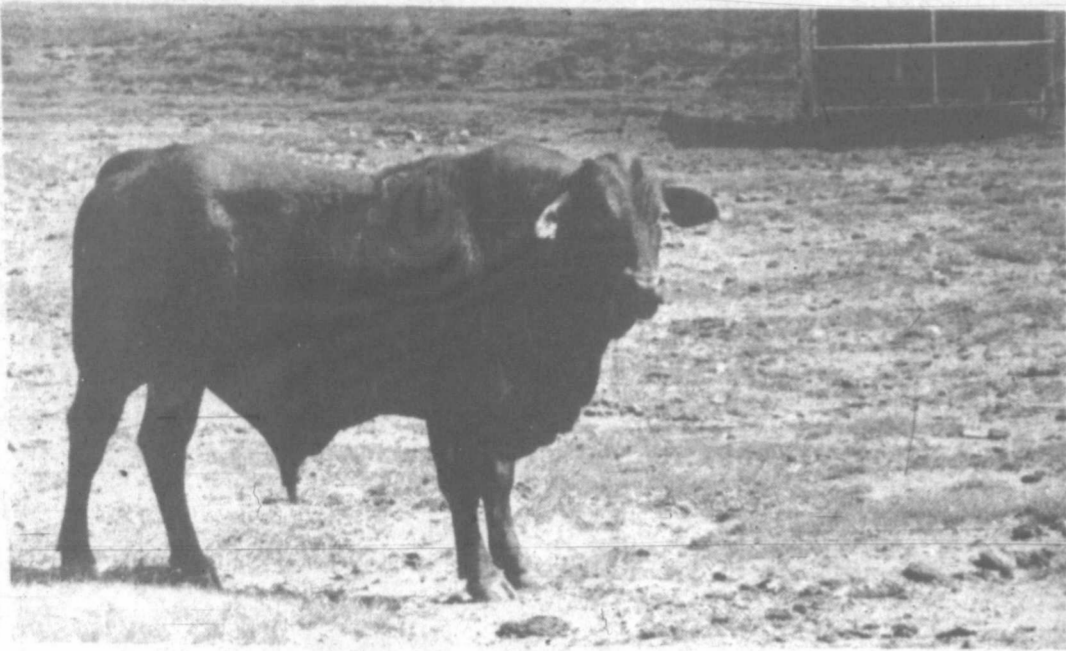
end major inland grain elevators. The House bill, however, would allow qualified state programs to continue inspection at ports and would allow state or private agencies to perform inland inspections.

For weeks, conferees appointed from each house have been unable to reach a compromise. During recent informal talks, leaders of the

Senate conferees agreed to allow any existing state inspection programs — but not private programs — to continue operating at ports and the major inland terminals.

When House Agriculture Committee chairman Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., took that proposal to the House conferees last week, they rejected it.

Backers of the House-passed bill have argued that the grain scandals haven't touched the private inspection programs at inland terminals, so there's no reason to make any changes there. Senate bill supporters say there's no reason to believe that grain inspection corruption stops at the export ports, and a strong new federal program should be installed.



Hayhook Ranch bull

This Red Brangus bull is one of 17 breeding animals purchased as a yearling two years ago by Jim Campbell, owner of the Hayhook Ranch northwest of Pampa. The bulls came from the Paleface Ranch, originators of Red Brangus cattle, west of Austin, according to Hal Brown, Hayhook manager. The bulls are being crossed with Hereford cattle at the Hayhook and Brown reported 52 crossbred calves were dropped this spring.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Swine profits predictable

LUBBOCK — Swine profits can be stabilized in Texas and the Southwest to give producers in this area better competitive position, an agricultural economist at Texas Tech University believes.

Associate professor of agricultural economics, Dr. Hong Y. Lee, is using computers and econometric techniques to support his claim.

"This region has good resources for hog production. There is an adequate supply of sorghum and soybean, the climate is well-suited and the market is available," he said. Lee, however, will soon have some recommendations for the industry.

The Texas Tech professor is

working on a two year, \$28,000 project to determine these exact recommendations.

"There are more than 40 key factors influencing swine production and over a million and a half combinations of these. We are simulating an economic model that will tell us how a swine producer will have to manipulate the influencing factors," he said.

Once the economic model is ready, Lee believes he will be able to predict exactly how changes in one or more key factors will affect the producer's profit-loss situations.

"Suppose the price of sorghum or soybean increases. In a matter of minutes I can tell the producer how this will affect

his profits. I can also prescribe what changes the producer may make in order to minimize the effects of the price increase on his profits," he said.

Lee insists, however, that the producer will have to follow his operational recommendations in order to use the model.

Ration costs, building costs, labor costs, conception rates, weaning age, farrowing interval and market conditions are among the factors which he is considering.

"Ration costs alone account for about 60 per cent of the total expenditure in swine production, and about 90 per cent of the ration costs go for milo and soybean. So any change in these two ingredients'

costs can easily offset the producer's profits," Lee said.

Hog production in Texas and the Southwest has gone through group and loss cycles during the last five years due to several factors.

"Because of this fluctuation in profit-loss situation, banks and other financial institutions in this part of the country are reluctant to finance swine production operations. In the Corn Belt, where hog production is more prominent, banks are aware of the fluctuations in the profits and still consider it a safe investment. The Corn Belt covers Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and Ohio, and accounted for 65 per cent of the

national hog production in 1975. Texas' share was a little over one percent," Lee said. He thinks that banks can use the economic model to evaluate loans to the swine industry.

Ronald Willis, a master's candidate in agricultural economics, is working with Dr. Lee. Bill Boren, a doctoral student in animal science, is cooperating with the project, as are Drs. Don Orr, Leland Tribble and Max Lennon of the animal science department.

Dr. Lee's state-supported study was initiated in September 1975 and is expected to be completed by the end of next year.

## Gray County hog population among top 10

AUSTIN — Gray County farmers ranked in the top ten in the state in the number of hogs, with 14,300 head reported on hand during the most recent tabulation. Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

Nationally, Texas' total of 780,000 hogs put the state in the number 16 spot, representing a total value of some \$52,650,000.

"The latest value figures for Texas' hog industry reflect a healthy jump from the previous year, when total value was estimated at \$40,890,000," White said. Average price per head between the two years jumped from \$43.50 to \$67.50.

Other Texas counties in the top ten in hog production include Fayette, Llano, Hale, Lubbock, Mason, Gillespie, Fisher, Lee, and Wilson.

## Chamber wants import controls

The Board of Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has adopted a position paper voicing a strong recommendation that all meat products imported into the United States meet the same inspection procedures required for domestic meat products.

Copies of the position paper has been sent to the President, the Secretary of Agriculture and members of the West Texas Congressional Delegation.

The regulations adopted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture require all meat

exported to the United States meet standards of inspection at least equal to those required of domestic products.

"The West Texas Chamber of Commerce questions the quality of enforcement of these regulations are receiving," said Dick Yeager of Vernon, chairman of WTCC's agriculture and ranching committee, "and voices serious doubts that foreign meat products come anywhere near complying with the same standards as domestic products."

In the position paper WTCC states that the USDA regulations read "... including observations of the establishments by program representatives at times prearranged with the officials of

a foreign meat inspection system. Advance warning prior to an inspection could allow many violations to be remedied, or covered up on a short time basis.

There is a growing concern among WTCC members that this may be happening. If so, U.S. policy is providing a protected important market for foreign meat producers at a time when American producers are more than able to meet domestic

needs. The paper states that a policy allowing foreign meat products to be sold on the American market at standards of inspection below that required of U.S. products could only result in unfair competition

being forced on the American producer and would allow potentially unsafe, inferior foreign meat products to be produced at a cost advantage over the domestic product.

Yeager said that "sub-standard inspection does not protect the American consumer from diseased or adulterated meat, which is supposedly the primary purpose of the regulations."

## Tech horse program expands

LUBBOCK — A horse program at Texas Tech University this fall will emphasize training, breeding, nutrition and management as specifically related to horses.

The program will be administered by the department of animal science of the College of Agricultural Sciences. Dr. Max Lennon, department chairman, made the announcement recently.

"At present we have one introductory course in horse production. The new program will be developed during the fall and spring semesters and aimed at training students who want to work more closely with the horse industry. Agriculture teachers and extension service personnel will also benefit from the program," Dr. Lennon said.

"The horse industry is at present producing animals for recreation and for use on ranches. Our courses will emphasize these two areas," he added.

The university is hiring a horse specialist, James C. Heidt, to teach the courses and supervise laboratory work. Heidt is area livestock specialist for the North Carolina Extension Service.

"He (Heidt) started out as a professional blacksmith shoeing horses in 1965. In fact, that's how he paid his way through college," Lennon said.

The appointee received a bachelor's degree in animal husbandry production from the University of Tennessee in 1970 and completed the master's degree in animal genetics there in 1971.

In 1972 he went to work for the North Carolina Extension Service as extension horse specialist. That year and the next he coached two teams that won horse judging contests. He also conducted over 75 clinics on different phases of the horse industry.

From December 1973 - January 1975 he was manager

and trainer for a Quarter Horse farm in Southern Pines, N.C., where he trained field hunters, show horses and youth riders. In the fall of 1974 he taught a horse management course at North Carolina State University at Raleigh. Heidt has also established and taught similar courses in several technical institutes in the state.

He has judged shows in 11 states, including state and district 4-H horse shows in Texas.

DE LUXE TRACTOR ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Perhaps few man-and-wife trucking teams own a tractor as luxurious as that owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Puckett Jr. When they started as a trucking team recently, the Pucketts bought a \$52,000 tractor which is fitted with a double bed, stereo, television, digital alarm clock and clothes closet. It has a 425-horsepower engine, automatic transmission and air-ride suspension.

## Agri-News

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, August 8, 1976

## Group probes gas hike impact on Texas farms

A Texas Farmers Union spokesman has been asked to testify before a Congressional subcommittee on the impact of increased natural gas prices in Texas.

The hearing will focus on food and fiber production and the financial impact of increased production costs to individual producers.

Texas Farmers Union's Legislative Director Robert Mullins will present the organization's statement to the Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce at the Committee's 10 a.m. hearing Monday in Washington, D.C.

Mullins' testimony will highlight increased production costs incurred by Texas farmers relative to the increasing costs of natural gas and electricity used to power irrigation wells, as well as those increased costs associated with fertilizers, herbicides and other machinery operations.

The Farmers Union statement also delves into problems faced

by electricity and other economic and social problems brought on by the increasing fuel and power costs.

Representative John Moss of California, subcommittee chairman invited the state-wide farm organization to testify as a result of several

months of investigation by the Farmers Union into the problem in Texas.

Texas members of the Subcommittee include Representatives Bob Kruegar of New Braunfels and Jim Collins of Dallas.

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'We may never know the answer'

# Deaths cause biggest germ hunt in history

By LEE LINDER  
and  
ALTON BLAKESLEE

**Associated Press Writers**  
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)— Shortly before midnight last Sunday, Aug. 1 the first call came. Within 10 hours it set in motion one of the biggest germ hunts in medical history.

But by week's end, disease detectives still didn't know what had killed 25 persons who had attended a state-American Legion convention in Philadelphia July 21-24.

Nor did they know why 110 others had become ill with the same pneumonia-like symptoms.

The facts were chilling. Only Legionnaires, their wives and two men who had contact with them were falling ill.

And one in four was dying. There was no clue to what the mysterious disease was. Or how it started. Or whether it would race in epidemic form to strike other family members, friends and associates back home.

Fright still permeates the shocked 10,000 who attended the Legion convalesce, as they worriedly wait for the medical sleuths to solve the mystery.

"There is a possibility that we may never find an answer," admits Dr. Leonard Bachman, state health secretary. "The health system doesn't always produce miracles. People do get sick suddenly, and they do die."

But then Bachman, a man always in relentless pursuit of the biological enemy, swiftly discards his suggestion of pessimism and failure: "If it takes a year or more we are going to get to the bottom of it."

Deliberately, tenaciously, through sleepless nights and days, the search goes on in the hospitals, in the morgues, and in the guarded laboratories for the virulent virus, the bacteria, the toxin, the fungi—whatever it was or is—that so discriminately struck at legionnaires.

Because it is still unknown, maybe never to be really known, this mystery killer and its specific target has been tagged with a number of unscientific names—Legionnaires Disease, Philadelphia Fever, Veterans Virus. Legionnaires Disease was an actual

diagnosis by a physician treating a patient at Harrisburg Hospital, doctors said Saturday.

On the medical chart of Walter White, 55, a Harrisburg electrician, his doctor wrote: "Pneumonia-Legionnaires Disease."

"There are millions of leads that might be followed," says Bachman of the probe that is costing the state and federal governments about \$25,000 each a day. "But the epidemiologists are following up the leads that they feel have a potential for payoff."

The epidemiologists—communicable disease detectives—have interviewed every legionnaire who became ill, following them to their hospital beds, or to their homes, talking to their doctors, to their families, to their friends, asking question after question.

Where and what did they eat during the convention stay?

Which hotel did they stay at? Did they visit any hospitality suites for a beer, a cocktail, a sandwich? How high did their fever rise? And did they get a headache, chills and cough?

The sleuths also, just as carefully, contacted hundreds of legionnaires who didn't become ill. They asked exactly the same questions to find out why and how they were spared.

"We want to know what occurred, how the agent was transferred to the affected group," explains Dr. William Parkin, the state's chief epidemiologist.

Did someone come to the convention already infected?

"I don't know," Bachman says, then adds: "Until we find the virus we are going to have a hard time working on that. Maybe someone was harboring a virus that for some reason became virulent."

The first death came Tuesday, July 27. Ray Brennan, 61, who lived in Athens near the New York border, had been feeling poorly even while he attended Legion meetings. He died three days after the convention. Listed cause: heart attack brought on by lung failure and pneumonia.

The sickness—high temperature, chills,

headache, dry cough—began to fell other legionnaires.

It was a silent attack.

Four died Friday, July 30—William Baird, 82, Bloomsburg; Frank Aveni, 60, Clearfield; Francis Grove, 70, Altoona, and Charles Chamberlain, 48, Chambersburg. Others were hospitalized.

Dr. Ernest Campbell of Bloomsburg, who was caring for three victims, first suspected typhoid fever and immediately contacted the local health center. He was put off.

"It's Friday afternoon, the weekend is coming," Campbell says he was told. "It's doubtful anything could be done."

Meanwhile, the virulence of the mystery malady was intensifying, and no one yet knew it linked only legionnaires.

Victim No. 6 was counted Saturday, July 31, a week after the Legion gathering. He was Julius Gagginnia, 78, of Republic, and his doctor and his family thought it was just a sudden attack of pneumonia an old man couldn't fight off.

But then last Sunday night, while five more legionnaires were dying, a worried doctor in Williamsport sounded the alarm that finally launched the fullscale epidemic investigation.

Dr. William Ford, treating four patients, relayed his suspicions to the district health director who immediately telephoned the office of communicable diseases in Harrisburg.

"When you've got four patients who had been in the same place come down with what appears to be the same disease, I think that's reason enough to notify them," says Ford.

Based on Ford's data, Dr. William Schrack, former state epidemiologist, got the ball rolling by contacting Legion officials.

By Monday, the worst day when 10 died, the news exploded.

Bachman, making an unplanned brief stop in his office before starting a vacation, was informed of the epidemic nature of the

unknown malady and immediately asked for research help from the federal Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta.

"I called in every key figure in the department, telling them I wanted to know exactly what's going on," Bachman says.

Two more died on Wednesday, and another two on Thursday.

To prevent panic, Bachman scheduled twice daily news conferences to "give the public good, sound and credible information."

The thin and wiry Bachman, who left his anesthesiologist practice to take the health post in Gov. Milton J. Shapp's cabinet, is a calm, unflappable man. But the epidemic threat worried him, and still does.

"The biggest worry was that we were into a highly virulent thing," he says. "And we knew that flu and other virus diseases are the uncontrolled communicable diseases."

"I feared we were looking ahead to tough decisions, what to do if we had a major epidemic and didn't have the tools and knowledge to make sound decisions."

As case reports mounted on that first tense day Bachman began to rule out a lot of things in his mind.

"I was pretty certain it wasn't typhoid fever, as given in a first report, or food poisoning, or bacterial disease. Almost all our hospitals have very good bacteriology labs, and the odds were overwhelming that they would have turned up a bacterial infection if it was there."

The brief epidemic, now apparently abated, might have escaped detection had not deaths and sickness been reported to Legion headquarters.

Normally 40 to 60 Pennsylvanians succumb to pneumonia or pneumonia-like diseases each week out of a state population of 12 million, health officials report.

Had those involved not had the common bond of Legion membership the unknown malady might never have surfaced.

"I felt it was some form of virus, some infectious disease," Bachman says. "I tended not to consider highly the toxic theory, that some poisonous agent was involved."

Now, however, with a flu virus and fungi apparently ruled out the federal and state laboratory scientists are putting more emphasis into the search for possible poisons, those either produced naturally in bacteria, plants or animals, or man-made.

If man-made, it raises again the specter of sabotage, that the legionnaires were deliberately attacked by a person or persons unknown.

Legion officials discount it, as do the physicians, but the FBI reportedly has made some inquiries, checking if there had been pre-convention threats. None have been disclosed.

"Maybe I'm naive and an unsuspecting person generally but it stretches my imagination that a human being could do that, that their brains could be that diabolical, and that those brains have the capacity and the ability to do anything like that," Bachman says in rejecting the sabotage theory.

But why, then, only legionnaires as victims?

"I don't know the reason now, but I know that in scientific things, in medicine especially, that there are lots of things that happen we cannot explain, and that we have to accept, and we should make every effort to find out," Bachman says.

Bachman thinks, too, the public too often overestimates what medicine can do.

"There is no question there have been some successful medical technology but no where near what the average public thinks," Bachman says. "I have seen strange things before in practicing medicine that I haven't been able to explain."

"I believe in doing all the investigation but I am content to be open-minded to the fact that we don't know everything."

So the medical shamuses, snatching a few hours sleep now and then, continue to search for common ground that could supply clues or point to some trend.

In laboratories, scientists and technicians, taking wary precautions against something unknown but obviously highly dangerous, employed chick embryos, tissue culture techniques and the electron microscope searching for some virus or poison.

Question after question the experts asked, test after test the scientists made, and the answers came back—always negative.

"We are looking at things we never looked at before," Bachman says. "We know what it isn't, but we don't know what it is."

But one thing was heartening: the disease was not spreading beyond the first victims. There would be no fire of an epidemic of unknown cause.

Friday just past, a week after the first death, was the third day with no new cases among legionnaires.

Health officials on that day also narrowed their definition of what constituted "legionnaires disease": the person had been at the convention, had a temperature of 102 or higher and a cough, or any fever of 102 plus and x-ray evidence of pneumonia.

This new description of symptoms cut the number struck by the disease by nearly a third, down from a high of 162 to 135.

"We are assured, on the basis of our investigation so far, that this is not a contagious disease," says Dr. David Sencer, chief of the CDC in Atlanta.

And, echoing the belief of many medical sleuths in Pennsylvania, Sencer says there is a good possibility that whatever it was that attacked the veterans group may never be discovered.

"There are many things that occur that we never do find a cause," says Sencer. "Ten years ago at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington there was an outbreak of pneumonia, and though we had a controlled population we never did find out what started it."

## Beetles destroy trees

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)— A beetle epidemic has destroyed hundreds of acres of Southeast Texas pine trees, the Texas Forest Service says.

The destruction by southern pine bark beetles is at the highest point since the early 1960s, forest service officials said.

John Wood, head of the forest management department of the Texas Forest Service, said the worst hit areas were in Hardin, Tyler, Polk, Liberty and Chambers counties.

"This is the worst beetle epidemic Texas has experienced in 15 years," Wood said. "Especially alarming is the great

number of large infestations we've detected."

The beetle kills pine trees by burrowing under the bark, stopping the flow of nutrients and water in the tree.

U.S. Forest Service spokesmen reported 800 acres of destroyed timber in the four national forests within Texas. The spokesmen said this was a rise of 50 per cent from last year's level.

The worst infestations among the national forests were in the Sam Houston National Forest in San Jacinto County, officials said.

## Rotary initiates six

The Pampa Rotary International Club initiated six new members at its weekly luncheon meeting Wednesday, at the Coronado Inn.

New members include: Cameron Marsh, principal of Travis Elementary School, who resides with his wife, Lois, and one son who is presently in Medical School, at 2200 Evergreen;

Walt McFarridge, corporate purchasing director of Cabot Corporation, who resides with his wife, Eleanor, and one son, Doug, at 2711 Aspen;

Bob Phillips, superintendent of the Pampa Independent School District, who resides with his wife, Pauline, and his

daughter and son, Charlotte and Robert, at 2517 Duncan;

Phil Turek, technical manager at Celanese Corporation, who resides with his wife, Pam, and their two children, Paul and Debi, at 1943 Grape;

Bill Tuke, Laboratory Superintendent at Celanese Corporation, who resides with his wife, Lorraine, and their two children, Haydon and Lindsay, at 2201 Chestnut;

Bob Harris, employee relations manager at Cabot Corporation, who resides with his wife, Judy, and their two daughters, Stacey and Courtney, at 2125 Duncan.



Pageant workshop

In their first pageant workshop Thursday, four Miss Top O' Texas contestants—Kathy Malinowski, Fran Steel, Lyn Quarles and Katrina Dickey—take part in practicing for the Aug. 13 competition. The ninth annual pageant will start at 8 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium under the direction of Ann Horton. Winner of the title will receive a \$250 cash prize, with \$100 and \$50 going to two runners-up. The workshops are held at the Pampa County Club.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Lubbock charged with jail abuse

LUBBOCK (AP)— The state commission that regulates jail standards in Texas has been added to the list of defendants in a class action suit alleging jail abuse in Lubbock County. Plaintiffs also won approval Friday to add segregation of inmates on the basis of race—a civil rights violation—to the list of 26 allegations of abuse and maladministration charged when the suit was filed in May.

Lawyers in the case said the motion means the U.S. Justice Department and the FBI may become involved in the county jail situation in the state.

U.S. District Court Judge Halbert Woodward granted a motion to include the Texas Commission of Jail Standards as defendant in the suit first filed against the Lubbock County

sheriff and county commissioners.

By suing the commission, which is attempting to update a 1957 Texas law that set standards to regulate construction and procedures for jails in the state, the inmates are technically suing the state of Texas. The action assures involvement by the Texas attorney general's office.

This could mean the Lubbock case, which may go to trial as early as September, could have statewide significance. With Justice Department intervention, the case could have nationwide significance, lawyers said.

The motion contends the state commission has "breached its duty to enforce the minimal jail standards" of the 1957 law "by

allowing the Lubbock County jail to continue to operate in a manner violative of such statutes."

The Lubbock County jail did not meet the standards set out in the 1957 law, which specifies among other things the number of one-person cells and size of cells.

The commission, created by the 1975 legislature, has been discussing new proposed regulations. The regulations must be published by Dec. 31.

Commission Chairman Jim

Greenwood said Friday. "The state has not provided us with the money to carry out the enforcement end of it."

Greenwood said the commission hopes to receive a budget appropriation during the next legislative session and has applied to the State Criminal Justice Division for a grant "to permit us to begin the consultation activities that will give us information if there is noncompliance."

## Prison population up

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)— More violent crimes and longer sentences are two of the reasons the population of the Texas prison system is mushrooming, says W. J. Estelle, director of the Department of Corrections.

Estelle told the House Social Services Committee Friday that the prison population will jump 50 per cent in the next five years.

It may be even more, Estelle explained. "For some reason or other, our population projections always are low."

There are 20,847 prisoners now, and by 1981, an estimated 30,153 inmates will be in the system, he said.

Estelle is asking for a new prison facility, which he said would cost \$111 million if done by a contractor but only \$72 million if the prison system is allowed to build it.

In answer to a question, Estelle said he "absolutely" supports community-based facilities, but he said they must be well-funded, well-managed and well-conceived, and they must have the support of the community.

These would cost more than new prisons because of higher staff-to-inmate ratios and the greater expense of providing for smaller groups, he said. But in the long run they would save the state money because of their greater potential for rehabilitation, he said.

Rep. Jim Kaster, D-El Paso, told Estelle. "My general impression is that the public ain't interested in rehabilitation of prisoners. They're interested in punishment."

There is growing sentiment for flat-time sentences instead of indeterminate sentences, especially for crimes committed with firearms, Kaster said. Also, he said, there are many who want to tell juries how much time must be served before an inmate becomes eligible for parole.

"I recognize it's a growing sentiment," Estelle said. "I hope the reaction does not destroy the progress we've made in all areas of correction." He called such proposals "very short-sighted."

Estelle said the legislature might want to consider giving counties the authority to in-

stitute work-release programs for jail inmates. And he strongly supports a restitution program that would make the prisoner use part of the money he earns to pay the victim of the crime.

More money must be spent on rehabilitating juvenile offenders—"the well spring of our problem," he said. This must be done even at the cost of denying sufficient money to his own department, Estelle said.

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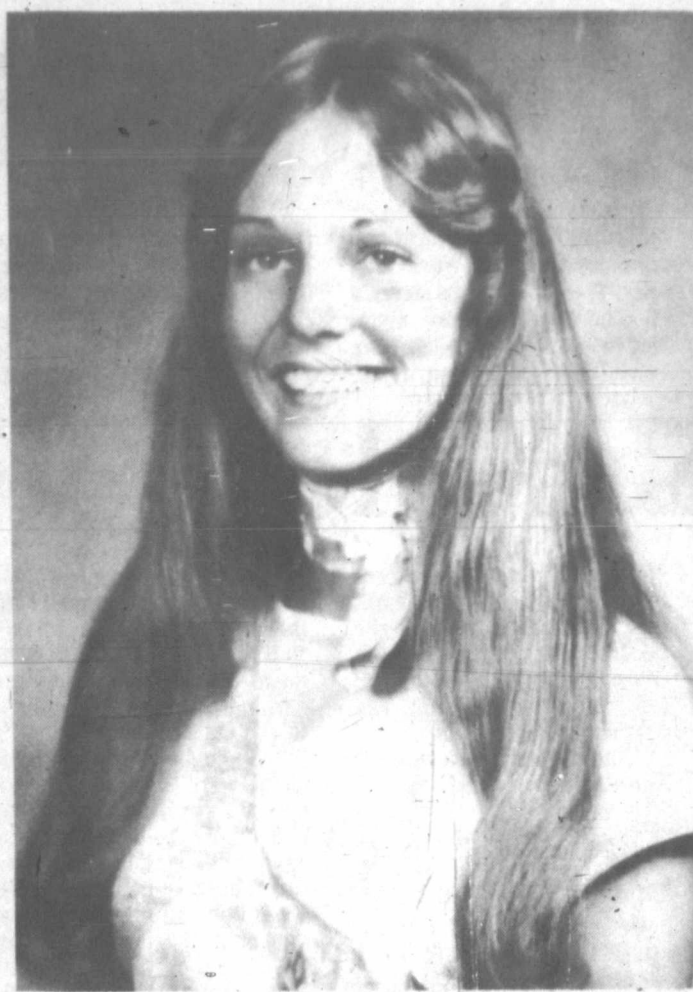




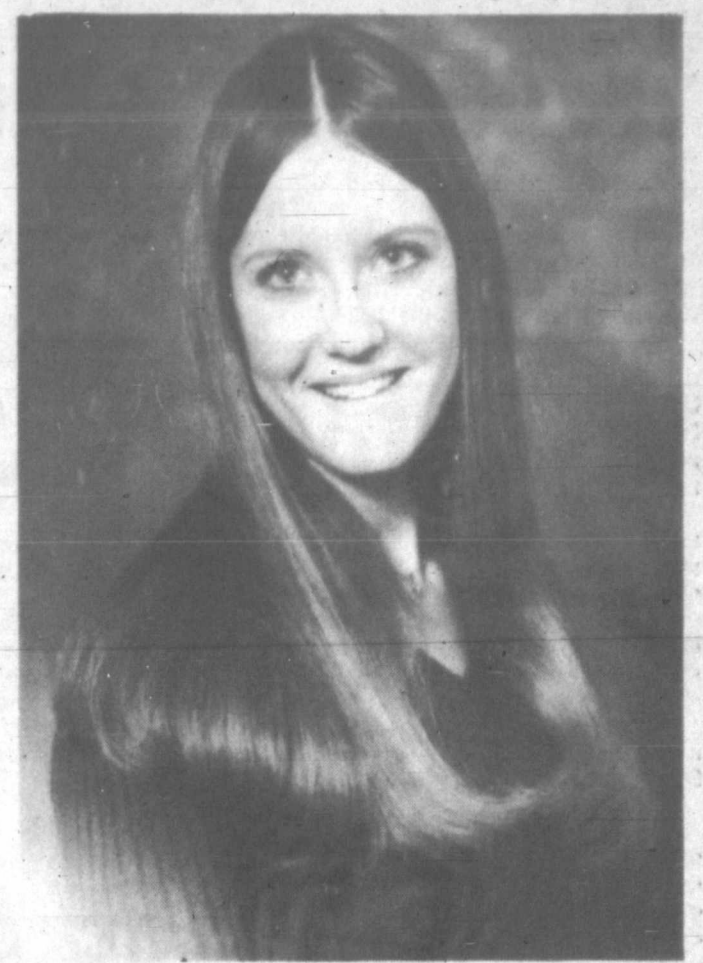
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Stacey Neeley



Frankie Watt



Kathy Malinbowski



Selena Scoggin



Jo Lyn Page



Joy Maxwell



Kim Chittenden

### Miss Top O' Texas

Thirty-three city and area girls will compete Friday night for the title Miss Top O' Texas in the ninth annual pageant at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Actual competi-

tion will begin that morning with judge's interviews. Formal competition starts at 8 p.m. Emcee for the prog-

ram will be former Pampan Richard Fatheree, now of Ada, Okla. Three out-of-town judges will determine the winner of a point system. Tickets, available from

contestants, their sponsors or the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

# Guns circulate in special private market

**EDITOR'S Note** — There are 43 million handguns in the United States owned by dealers and individuals and many of them circulate in a sort of private national market that keeps no records.

By **TIM REITERMAN**  
Associated Press Writer  
VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) — Before noon, the cavernous auditorium comes alive at Solano County fairgrounds. Two children collect \$1.50 ticket stubs at the door. One young woman pours 50-cent wine coolers and beer. Others sloop chile dogs on paper plates.

And hundreds of hands heft and stroke bayonets, Nazi swords, knives, antique muzzle loader rifles, heavy-barreled match target rifles, chromed lugers converted into carbines, sleek deer rifles, shotguns — and handguns, from mini-Derringers to 44-magnum cannons.

Sawhorse-legged tables are manned by amateur weapons collectors and weekend entrepreneurs who paid \$15 for the space to buy, sell or trade with the hundreds of gun fanciers milling around, many with pistols jammed in their belts or rifles slung across their backs.

One man with \$300 in his Levis wants to buy handguns. At the first table, he asked the price of a displayed gun, but the burly proprietor shakes his silver crewcut. "I can't even quote you a price on a handgun," he half-whispers. "I might get in trouble."

Nonetheless, he is persuaded to give his name and phone number for a possible transaction outside the auditorium, the walls of which are decorated with notices quoting a new state law requiring a 15-day waiting period for handgun sales.

Minutes later, the buyer is spinning the cylinder of a .38-caliber Smith and Wesson revolver at another table. "How much?"

"Price is on the back of the card," yawns the proprietor, a drawing middle-aged trucker. The card says \$105. "I'll take it." The buyer peels off \$109 for the gun and a \$4 box of target ammunition.

Now friendly, the trucker examines the buyer's driver's license and asks whether he is a convicted felon, drug-addict, asylum escapee — or a federal firearms agent. Satisfied by the negative answers, the man writes a receipt. His beaming wife slips the gun and bullets into a wrinkled paper sack.

A minute later and a few yards away at another table, the buyer inspects a husky .45-caliber automatic pistol, the official sidearm of the U.S. military.

"How much?"

"I'm asking \$165, but I could easily get \$175 at the San Jose gun show," says the seller.

"How low will you go?"

The tall man tugs at his greying moustache, ponders and says, "One hundred fifty-five." This deal is sealed with the same series of questions, written this time on a receipt bearing the buyer's signature and driver's license information. The license lists a former address, but not the current one.

In neither sale has the buyer been asked to fill out the official yellow form that the U.S. government requires of the nation's 160,000 federally-licensed gun dealers. The dealers must keep these forms as a record of each handgun sale.

As the tall salesman demonstrates the .45, he adds, "I got it from a guy who bought it through the National Rifle Association. It was government surplus. Manufactured in 1944."

The buyer crosses the room to buy a box of Army surplus .45-caliber cartridges for \$7. The paper bag rips, so he swaggers outside with both

guns in his belt and bullets in his pockets. No one bats an eye.

The guns were purchased by this reporter from men who might have been operating as unlicensed dealers. They certainly violated the state law requiring a 15-day waiting period before delivery. The two guns were the same types used in two assassination attempts against President Ford last fall.

The .45 is like one that Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a Charles Manson cult follower, pointed at Ford in Sacramento after taking it from the home of a friend. The .38 is a similar one that Sara Jane Moore fired at the President in San Francisco after buying it from a private arms collector.

These two weapons are among an estimated 43 million handguns in the United States owned by dealers and individuals. The estimate was 40 million last year. Federal officials say. There is no central record system for this private arsenal, and millions of the handguns are almost impossible to trace.

There are records, on the other hand, for the two million handguns manufactured domestically each year and the 500,000 imported handguns. Each of these goes to a federally-licensed dealer, but once the dealer sells the weapon it often enters a recordless limbo — unless it is resold to a dealer or surfaces as a gun used in a crime.

These guns change hands at gun shows and through numerous sales between individuals. Some are stolen from homes and stores. Others are inherited

or passed from friend to friend. So exactly how many handguns there are — aside from those held by the military, police, government agencies and licensed dealers — and who owns them is a mystery.

The gun shows — held nearly every weekend in California and in other states — illustrate a number of points: that handguns are readily and immediately available to anyone with money; that sales between private individuals are essentially without enforceable controls; that gun ownership is important not only to fanatics and criminals, but also to sportsmen and connoisseurs interested in the craftsmanship, design, history and ballistics of firearms.

"Gun shows have legitimate people," says Brenton G. Thorne of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in San Francisco. "But some are there to escape laws requiring licensing of dealers."

Federal law does allow a person not licensed as a dealer to make an occasional sale or to buy firearms at a gun show.

But Thorne says: "If you offer an extra \$25 or \$30 over what a gun normally sells for, he (a gun show seller) is generally not going to be particular about getting proper identification." Hence, a handgun bought at a

show is often untraceable. This was the case for the two weapons purchased here by this reporter.

Federal officials said the .38 was manufactured during World War II and shipped to England as a military weapon, then somehow was returned to this country, possibly as a war souvenir. They said the .45 bore a stamp that indicated it was government surplus sold sometime during the postwar years through the National Rifle Association.

There is no federal handgun registration law in the United States, but the federal Gun Control Act of 1968 requires the 160,000 licensed gun dealers to have a buyer produce identification and fill out a form designed to weed out ex-felons, persons under indictment, fugitives, narcotics users, mental defectives, persons dishonorably discharged, and illegal aliens.

Congress is considering a bill that would ban manufacture of small, cheaply made pistols — the Saturday Night Specials. It would not require registration or otherwise affect existing guns.

The century-old, million-member National Rifle Association leads the pro-gun forces in Washington and in state houses.

According to Jim Norell,

communications director for the NRA's Institute for Legislative Action in Washington. "Saying guns are responsible for crime is like saying the typewriter is responsible for libel or the camera for pornography."

The solution lies, he said, with strict enforcement of existing laws.

The gun control bill with the Saturday Night Special provision does not completely satisfy

the anti-handgun lobbyists. "We are against registration," Norell said. "Some congressmen have said a ban on

the private ownership of handguns is a goal, and whatever comes up this year is an interim step.

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3 pounds tart Apples (10 to 11 apples)

Water

3 cups sugar

Wash apples; remove blossom ends and stems. Do not peel or core. Cut apples into small chunks. In 8 to 10 quart kettle or Dutch oven, combine apples and enough water to cover apples, about 5 cups. Cover and bring to boiling over high heat. Reduce heat; simmer just till apples are soft, 20 to 25 minutes. Strain cooked apples and liquid through jelly bag; measure 4 cups juice. In 8 to 10 quart kettle or Dutch oven, stir together apple juice and sugar till dissolved. Bring mixture to full rolling boil. Boil hard, uncovered, till syrup sheets off a metal spoon, 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from heat; quickly skim off foam with metal spoon. Pour or ladle into hot sterilized jars; seal. Make 3 half pints.

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# ToT rodeo ends with 4th performance

By JEANNE GRIMES  
Pampa News Staff  
The nation's number two ranked bull rider, Denny Flynn, retained his lead in the bull riding competition in the Top O'

Texas Rodeo Saturday at Recreation Park, to win that even with his 77 point ride Wednesday night.  
Saturday's fourth go-round concluded the rodeo.

Flynn's closest competition came from a Ft. Worth bull rider, Taos Cribbs, who scored a 73 point ride Saturday night. Tied with 72 points each were Jack Falk of Carlsbad, N.M.,

and Roy Carter of Crockett, Tex. Thirty-six professional rodeo cowboys entered the 1976 bull riding competition in Pampa, with only 13 staying aboard the animals for eight seconds to

make qualified rides. During the Friday night performance only one contestant, Vern Smith of Burkburnett, Tex., made a qualified ride with a 66 point

effort — not high enough to place him among the money winners. Eight cowboys bucked out on bulls Saturday night, and Cribbs scored the evening's high point ride. Other cowboys to make

qualified rides were Rodney Dishman of Beaumont and Monty Taylor of Allison, each with 69 point scores and Nicky Wheeler of Tyler with a 63 point ride.

Saturday night to score 68 and 63 respectively to finish with 129 points each. But they finished out of the top, behind Gass, Anderson and Morrow.

Amarillo cowboy Landon Carter, tied for first place in the bareback bronc riding competition following his Friday night 58 point effort, took the average by two points with 251 on four head.

Edison Bistui of Chinle, Ariz., tied with Carter going into Saturday's contest, bucked off his horse while Carter scored 64 points on his Saturday ride.

His high score total beat Bob Dofle of Abilene, Tex., who finished the four performances with 249 points after a 67 point effort at taking the lead.

Karl Kenner of Pampa ended the rodeo in third position when 61 and 57 point rides boosted his four ride total to 239 points. The three cowboys were the only contestants to ride all four horses.

Other rides Friday and Saturday respectively were 69 points by Joe Eckert of Southland, Tex., and Pat Bailey of Pampa with 52 points.

George Anderson of Midland, Tex., took the saddle bronc riding lead Friday night with a total of 136 points on two rides. He scored 66 points Friday to tie an early one point lead over Sid Morrow of Capulin, N.M., who totaled 135 points on two rides.

But Johnny Gass of Lubbock went into Saturday's contest with a 69 point ride from Wednesday and overtook both Anderson and Morrow with scoring 72 points in a wild eight second ride to finish the two go-rounds with 141 points.

Bill Batie of Elk City, Okla., and Ben Rodgers of Pampa bucked out on re-ride horses

Following two go-rounds of calf roping Thursday and Friday nights, Dave Eastlake had clinched that event with 20.7 seconds on two head.

Challenging him Friday was Richard Fry of Gatesville, Tex., with 25.9 on two head. Fry's time was tied Saturday night by Steve Haley of Sayre, Okla., who was clocked at 13.4 seconds and 12.5 seconds on two runs.

Johnny Edmondson of McCaulley, Tex., who needed a 9.5 second-run Saturday to tie Eastlake, made a 10.6 second run but tripped the barrier bringing his time to 20.6 seconds.

Lena Sline of Mooreland, Okla., rounded the cloverleaf barrel pattern in 17 seconds flat to take a one second lead in the average with 68.5 seconds on four runs.

D'Ann Garver of Reydon, Okla., took second in the average with 69.5 seconds, just three-tenths of a second ahead of Melody Goad of Briscoe.

Garver's time Saturday was 17.2 seconds and Goad was clocked at 17.2 seconds also.

## Coach: U.S. neglects its swimmers

By IRA BERKOW  
Doc Counsilman's kindly face becomes glum as a prune when the achievements of the United States Olympic swimmers are obscured, as he believes they have been.

the U.S. men's Olympic swimming coach. "It's all Nadia Comaneci on the covers: 'A Star Is Born.' 'She Stole The Show.' My goodness, she's only a child. She probably shouldn't have been competing. The Russians were particularly upset. They feel

you should be post-pubescent to participate in the Olympics. They have a point. So she became the 'darling of the Olympics.' Well, people are fascinated by children and puppies and kittens.

remember when we had little girls diving. They would hit the water without a splash. But when diving boards were made heavier, the girls were eliminated. They are too light to get the necessary lift.

world record, held by himself. "It's incredible to think what's been happening in swimming," continued Counsilman. "You know, the first winning Olympic time in the 100-meter freestyle was about two and a half times longer than Montgomery's." The time was 1:22.2 by Alfred Hajos of Hungary.

The Russians, notes Counsilman, have been experimenting with keeping their swimmers in a pool for seven hours a day, six days a week.

"I think that's more than the body can take. There are limits. Jim Montgomery," continued Counsilman, "spends perhaps three to four hours five or six days a week in the pool. Then he spends a minimum of an hour a day on something we call Iso-Kinetics. He lays prone on a board and imitates his swimming stroke, but does it against a device to increase resistance.

## Raton Division race slated for next Sunday

RATON, N.M. — The second jewel of La Mesa Park's Oklahoma-Raton Triple Crown Futurity — The Raton Division — with an estimated purse of \$111,000, will be given to the fastest of ten Quarter Horses, Aug. 15.

Stakes, for two-year-old colts and geldings, to be held Aug. 29. The trials, with the top horses qualifying for spots in each stakes, are also scheduled Aug. 29.

officials. Aug. 27, marks the last day of Friday racing for the 1976 season. A 13-race program will continue to be held Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, through Sept. 19.

Post time at the track is 1 p.m. (MDT) on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays; Friday's races start at 3 p.m. Thirteen races will be held on each Saturday, Sunday, and holiday. There are eight races on Friday programs.

There are numerous reasons for the tremendous progress in swimming. Counsilman credits the improvement to nutrition, to the increased knowledge of coaches in matters of science and the human body, to better pools that cut down waves, to an understanding of how untapped human potential is. Mostly, though, Counsilman credits improvement in training methods.

"I think Iso-Kinetics is a tremendous addition to the training procedures. Mark Spitz just got in at the beginning of it, four years ago.

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One of the southwest's up and coming racing events, the Futurity, is run in three separate divisions — the Oklahoma, Raton, and Supreme.

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Also included on Sunday's program is the Raton Thoroughbred Derby, a one-mile race for three-olds.

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For those horses which qualified for, but lost during the Friday's futurity trials, two consolation races will also be held this weekend. The first, on Friday, has an estimated purse of \$10,000. The purse for Saturday's consolation race is approximately \$15,000.

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George Anderson of Midland, Tex., took the saddle bronc riding lead Friday night with a total of 136 points on two rides. He scored 66 points Friday to tie an early one point lead over Sid Morrow of Capulin, N.M., who totaled 135 points on two rides.

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In the near future, fans can look forward to the Scotch Foursome Fall Lassie Stakes for two-year-old fillies, and the Scotch Foursome Fall Laddie

Stakes, for two-year-old colts and geldings, to be held Aug. 29. The trials, with the top horses qualifying for spots in each stakes, are also scheduled Aug. 29.

Post time at the track is 1 p.m. (MDT) on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays; Friday's races start at 3 p.m. Thirteen races will be held on each Saturday, Sunday, and holiday. There are eight races on Friday programs.

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According to La Mesa

**Tigers 6, Tribe 1**  
DETROIT (AP) — Mark "The Bird" Fidrych fired a six-hitter to end a brief slump and five different Tigers drove in runs as Detroit beat the Cleveland Indians 6-1 Saturday.

Rookie sensation Fidrych, 12-4, had not won in his previous three starts, but he had a perfect game going for four innings before being touched for a lone run in the fifth.

**Sox 5, Royals 3**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Spencer smashed a two-run triple in the eighth inning to lift the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals Saturday.

Jorge Orta singled home the first run in the eighth-inning rally against reliever Steve Mingori, 3-2, after Chet Lemon singled and Lamar Johnson walked.

After Bill Stein flied out, Spencer delivered his game-winning hit.

**A's 9, Angels 1**  
OAKLAND (AP) — Sal Bando hit his 21st home run of the season and Joe Rudi and Phil Garner drove in two runs apiece Saturday, leading the Oakland A's to a 9-1 victory over the California Angels.

Right-hander Mike Torrez, 9-10, scattered eight hits and got his first victory since July 9. Angels' starter Don Kirkwood, 4-9, gave up the first six A's runs and eight of their 12 hits.

**Orioles 7, Yanks 4**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Grich and Doug DeCinces each knocked in two runs in support of former Yankee pitcher Rudy May as the Baltimore Orioles beat New York 7-4 Saturday.

May, traded to Baltimore in June, was facing his former teammates for the first time. He had a shutout for 8 2/3 innings before Chris Chambliss slugged a grand-slam home run. After the blow, Tippy Martinez, another ex-Yankee, relieved and nailed down the final out of the game.

**Cards 4, Phils 1**  
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Ferguson smacked two triples and Mike Anderson had two sacrifice flies, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies behind the combined five-hit pitching of Pete Falcone and Al Hrabosky Saturday.

Wynn opened the inning by reaching first when Chris Speier bobbled his grounder for an error. With one down, Wynn stole second and scored on Chaney's line drive to right off reliever Randy Moffitt, 4-4.

The Braves had tied the game in the seventh inning on three straight singles by Cito Gaston, Vic Correll and Alvin Moore.

**Cubs 4, Expos 3**  
MONTREAL (AP) — Rick Monday's two-run homer with two out in the top of the 11th inning triggered the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

For two weeks, they are given free reign, as we saw in Montreal, to propagandize and complain, to act as apologists and cheerleaders. There is no objectivity here, nor even a pretense of it; these people are rooting for Americans. "Our" medal-winning events are glorious, dramatic affairs—the flag is raised, the anthem played. "Our" failures are blamed elsewhere — lack of government and public support, or, more often, the high-powered, professional programs of the Communist countries.

The balance of athletic power is changing in the world and America is no longer the dominant country. To the ABC

**Bosox 3, Brew 0**  
BOSTON (AP) — Designated hitter Cecil Cooper slammed a two-run homer and Denny Doyle tripled in a run as the Boston Red Sox, behind the combined five-hit pitching of Luis Tiant and Jim Willoughby, blanked the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0 Saturday.

The victory was the Red Sox' eighth in their last nine games. Jim Rice doubled in the seventh and Cooper followed with his 10th homer of the season. It came off Ed Rodriguez, 4-8.

## Olympic announcers slam American system

By JOSEPH NOCERA  
Pampa News  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Oh, what a stink they make every Olympic year, the Donna Devaronas and Micky Kings and the rest of those ghosts of Olympics past. These "expert commentators" ABC resurrects at Olympic time are a dangerous bunch when armed with microphones in prime time.

And Shirley Babashoff, in an unparalleled display of sour grapes, said after losing consistently to East Germans, "At least I swim for fun. They have to do it."

Well, maybe they do and maybe they don't, but what does it matter? America's athletic priorities are not on Olympic events, unlike most of the rest of the world. East German parents, perhaps, encourage their kids to go out for the gymnastics team; Americans enroll their kids in Little League

commentators, and many others, this is clearly unacceptable. "The government must get involved in the women's program if it is to survive," said Ms. Devarona, the most flagrant of the propagandists, as she watched America's women swimmers being completely outclassed by the brilliant East German team.

It has been a disappointing Olympics for the Americans in track and field. Keith Jackson reminded us, because Cubans and Swedes and an athlete from Trinidad won medals in events Americans used to dominate.

And despite the howls of protest from ABC's experts, the East European government's active interest and outright subsidy of their sports program is not all that different from our college scholarship system, where athletes get credit for courses in Coaching Techniques II as long as they can rifle a football 60 yards in the air.

If there is one inequity here, it is that America is still more sexist about its sports programs than most of the rest of the world. We have a remedy for that — it's called Title IX — and if the Department of Health, Education and Welfare ever starts enforcing it, colleges will finally have to begin spending as much money on women's programs as they do on men's.

So we will set back and let the balance of athletic power change, as we should.

**Rain stops BC**  
ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Rain forced postponement of Saturday's third round of the \$200,000 B.C. Open Golf Tournament.

and Pop Warner football.

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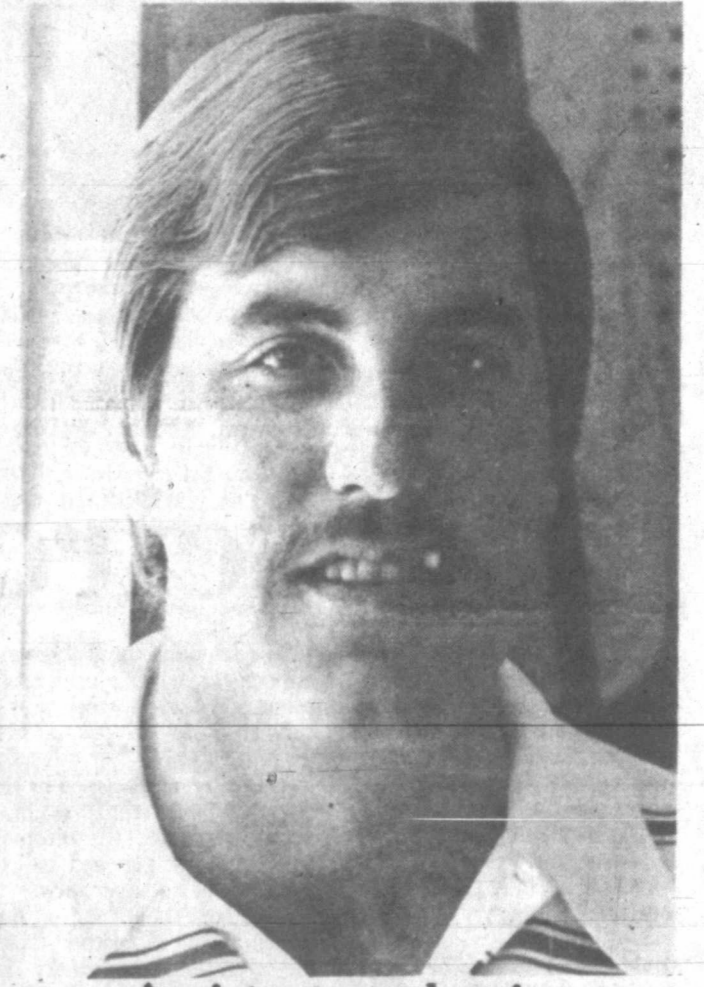
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**Assistant pro leaving**  
Sherwin Cox, assistant pro at the Pampa Country Club for nearly five years, has resigned to accept a similar position at Tascosa Country Club in Amarillo. He will leave Pampa today and assume his new duties Tuesday. (Pampa News photo)

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# Soviet runner obliterates world record

By DAN BERGER  
AP Sports Writer  
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Ludmila Bragina set a world record and the Soviet Union women's relay team set another Saturday as the United States, with one of its poorest women's performances in history, lost a duel track and field meet to the Soviets.

Miss Bragina led an awesome women's assault by capturing the 3,000-meter run in a blazing 8 minutes, 27.1 seconds for a world record.

The Soviet women's mile relay team was clocked in 3:29.1 to smash the previous world mark of 3:30.3 set by West Germany last year.

In 13 of the 14 women's events, Soviet athletes placed 1-2. The only breakthrough came when Olympic silver medalist Kathy McMillan of Raeford, N.C., finished second in the long jump to Lidiya Alfyeva.

The American women's squad, which could have scored 40 points just by showing up, wound up with 42. The women's team was weakened when at least a dozen Olympic team members, who were apparently homesick, did not show up for this two-day, rain-punctuated meet at the University of Maryland.

America's men, however, outscored the Soviet men for the 10th time in 14 meetings dating back to 1958 when the series started.

American women have won just once.

The Soviet union leads in the over-all series 11-2-1 with the tie coming in 1971.

## CB craze hits Miami Dolphins

MIAMI (AP) — Chocolate Chip, Low Rider, Undertaker, Scarecrow, Kentucky Wildcat, Cornhusker, Ajax, Tumbleweed, Chocolate Milky Way, and the father of Dreamy Eyes and Miami Cracker are hoping to make it to the Super Bowl this year.

All are Miami Dolphins, a team hit hard by the Citizens Band radio craze.

"I wouldn't go anywhere without my CB," says tight end Andre "Chocolate Milky Way" Tillman. "It's saved me a lot of tickets."

Coach Don Shula says he doesn't use his radio very often, but allows his daughters, Dreamy Eyes and Miami Cracker, to play with it.

Wide receiver Nat Moore uses Chocolate Chip as his handle, and running back Mercury Morris calls himself Low Rider.

Defensive end Don Reese calls himself Undertaker for a reason other than his 6-foot-6, 270-pound physique. "That's what I do in the off-season," he said.

Linebacker Ernie "Scarecrow" Rhone says he found his moniker in a comic book, but wide receiver Freddie "Ajax" Solomon didn't use even that much effort to find his name.

"I just started with the beginning of the alphabet," Solomon says.

# Higuchi grabs golf title

By ROBERT JONES  
AP Sports Writer  
SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) — Chako Higuchi of Japan fired a cool, patient par-74 Saturday and won the European Women's Golf Championship with a four-round, 12-under-par 284, six strokes over her nearest rivals, Americans Kathy Whitworth and Sandra Palmer.

Mrs. Higuchi, unruffled by being the leader throughout the tournament's four rounds, won the \$13,500 top prize plus an additional \$1,800 — \$900 apiece for having the day's lowest score in the first and third rounds.

Miss Whitworth and Miss Palmer each got \$9,900 while Mrs. Rankin and Miss Austin collected \$3,540 each.

Miss Whitworth also collected a couple of special \$900 prizes for shooting the lowest scores of the second and fourth rounds.

Mrs. Higuchi started the day knowing that all the pressure was on her rivals. With a five-stroke lead over Miss Palmer, all she needed was a steady par game and she was virtually certain of victory.

And that's the way it turned out.

# Used car ready to roll

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — John Ray feels he made a very shrewd used-car purchase recently.

It has no headlights or taillights, no side windows, no windshield wipers; he can't get the doors to open and close properly; there's no muffler or smog equipment, and it only gets about four miles to the gallon. It only has one seat.

The car isn't loaded down with a lot of expensive extras like radio, power steering or air conditioning.

But at something less than \$20,000, without an engine, Ray figures his 1974 Chevrolet was a real steal.

"I love superspeedways, and I can't tell you how grateful I am to finally have a car as competitive as John's to drive," said the soft-spoken Burcham, a successful competitor on Southern short tracks.

History would be made if Ray's Chevrolet, or any of the other 28 Chevrolets in the race, win Sunday. No Chevrolet has ever won a 500-mile at the 2.66-mile Alabama International Motor Speedway oval.

# Sports

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, August 8, 1976

## Baseball standings

By The Associated Press  
NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	West
Phila. 72 25 673	San Fran. 63 33 615
Pitts. 58 38 547 1/2	San Diego 57 44 537
New York 55 35 509 1/2	St. Louis 52 49 500
Chicago 49 41 445 2 1/2	Montreal 36 66 333 2 1/2
St. Louis 45 48 374	
San Fran. 40 53 323	
Cinci. 39 59 315	
Los Ang. 39 49 316 1/2	
Houston 36 56 288	
San Diego 33 59 273 1/2	
Atlanta 19 69 159 1/2	
San Fran. 18 63 132 2 1/2	

Friday's Results  
Chicago 5-1, Montreal 5-0, first game, 13 innings  
Atlanta 2, San Francisco 0  
New York 2-1, Pittsburgh 2  
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2  
San Diego 5, Houston 2  
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 1  
Saturday's Games  
Philadelphia (Kaat 10-6) at St. Louis (Falcone 7-1)  
San Francisco (Liquisto 3-6) at Atlanta (Messersmith 11-9), 11th  
New York (Espinoza 0-2 and Seaver 0-6) at Pittsburgh (Medich 5-8 and Simon 8-7), 2-10  
Chicago (R. Heuschel 10-8 and Zamora 5-2) at Montreal (Rogers 4-10 and Dumais 1-4), 2-10  
Cincinnati (Zachry 9-3) at Los Angeles (John 6-7), 1st  
Houston (Andujar 6-7) at San Diego (Spillner 5-11), 1st  
Sunday's Games  
Chicago at Montreal  
San Francisco at Atlanta, 2  
New York at Pittsburgh  
Philadelphia at St. Louis  
Cincinnati at Los Angeles  
Houston at San Diego

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	West
New York 64 41 610	Kan City 44 40 422
Baltimore 52 53 495 1/2	Oakland 33 53 399 1/2
Cleveland 52 53 495 1/2	Minnesota 34 54 386 1/2
Boston 51 55 481 1/2	Texas 34 54 386 1/2
Detroit 49 58 467 1/2	Calif. 33 61 400 1/2
Milwaukee 47 57 452 1/2	Chicago 30 62 358 1/2

Friday's Results  
Kansas City 9-0, Chicago 2-3  
Boston 2, Milwaukee 1  
Detroit 3, Cleveland 1  
Baltimore at New York, ppd., rain

## Youree leads at rodeo

SULPHUR, La. (AP) — Oklahoma's Renee Youree held two individual leads while host Louisiana had team lead at the end of two go-rounds of the National High School Rodeo Championships Saturday.

Miss Youree was tops in girls cutting horse and pole bending and was leader for all-around cowgirl.

Steven Miller of Atascadero, Calif., held the all-around cowboy lead. The top 15 competitors in each event were entered in the finals Saturday night.

Behind Louisiana in team points were Oklahoma, Texas, Arizona, Florida and California.

Individual event leaders were Boys cutting horse, Rusty Vincent, Sulphur; calf roping, Tim Colvin Valentine, Neb.; bull riding, Robert Lee Murphy, Okla.; chiseling, Lone Tree, Wyo.; girls barrel racing, RebeccaComb, Bryan, Tex.; Gordon Griffith, Boulder, Colo.

Two teammates during 1939 Buffalo, N.Y., high school days — Ray Borowicz and Warren Spahn — coached baseball this spring. Hall of Famer Spahn was a pitching coach in Japan. Borowicz coached Huntington, N.Y. High for the 17th season.

## AUCTION

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# Geologist blasts Teton Dam site selection

WASHINGTON (AP) — A geologist told Congress Thursday that the Bureau of Reclamation chose a poor place to build the Teton Dam and then failed to adequately study and review the information on the bedrock for the project.

The bureau, said University of Montana geology professor Robert R. Curry, also seemed to have an "over-optimistic faith" that the tendency of some of the dam's supporting rock to absorb water was a minor problem.

The dam broke near its right abutment on June 5, emptying its reservoir swiftly into the Idaho farmlands, killing 11 persons and causing an estimated \$1 billion in property damage.

Curry said the U.S. Geological Survey had found there also could be possible seismic risk when the dam's reservoir was filled, but that the bureau failed to adequately explore the agency's information.

The bureau's response to the seismic issue, Curry told an investigating House government operations subcommittee, was apparently only to install seismic monitoring equipment at Teton.

This response is apparently what is planned for the proposed Richard B. Russell Dam on the Savannah River in Georgia, said Curry.

"It does no good to know that the dam does or does not induce earthquakes if the dam is not designed to accommodate the largest expectable earthquake that could occur in the region of the dam site," Curry said.

A break in the Russell dam would threaten federal nuclear production facilities below the dam. Curry added, saying the seismic risk evaluation to date has been inadequate.

Marshall K. Corbett, an Idaho State University geologist also testified that the bureau failed to give extensive study to the Teton area geology. In the future, Corbett said, the government could profit from establishing independent review boards for site selection.

Corbett added that the bureaucratic nature of government could have been a contributory factor in that no one man or team of men saw the project through from its inception to the filling of the reservoir, which was taking place when the dam broke.

R.R. Robinson, the bureau project construction engineer for Teton, testified that his checking did not indicate the filling of the reservoir was causing any problems, so the order was given to fill the reservoir to the spillways.

H. Anthony Ruckel, a lawyer who argued an environmentalist organization suit to stop Teton construction in 1972, said the dam was built despite expert opinion that the construction was inviting disaster.

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### ANIMAL SHELTER

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Florence Miller is a one-woman animal shelter. The 63-year-old widow takes care of as many as 3,000 stray dogs a year in her county-licensed kennel which costs her \$1,000 a month to operate.

"I never know where my money's coming from, but I've never gone broke. Something always comes along just in the nick of time. All I can count on is my Social Security, \$90 a month," she said.

She said the rest of her money comes mostly from donations from people who have gotten pets from her.

R.R. Robinson, the bureau project construction engineer for Teton, testified that his checking did not indicate the filling of the reservoir was causing any problems, so the order was given to fill the reservoir to the spillways.

H. Anthony Ruckel, a lawyer who argued an environmentalist organization suit to stop Teton construction in 1972, said the dam was built despite expert opinion that the construction was inviting disaster.

The dam broke near its right abutment on June 5, emptying its reservoir swiftly into the Idaho farmlands, killing 11 persons and causing an estimated \$1 billion in property damage.

This response is apparently what is planned for the proposed Richard B. Russell Dam on the Savannah River in Georgia, said Curry.

A break in the Russell dam would threaten federal nuclear production facilities below the dam. Curry added, saying the seismic risk evaluation to date has been inadequate.

Marshall K. Corbett, an Idaho State University geologist also testified that the bureau failed to give extensive study to the Teton area geology. In the future, Corbett said, the government could profit from establishing independent review boards for site selection.

Corbett added that the bureaucratic nature of government could have been a contributory factor in that no one man or team of men saw the project through from its inception to the filling of the reservoir, which was taking place when the dam broke.

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

Will babysit in my home at 1165 Sandwood. Call 665-4557.

### 21 Help Wanted

DIRECTOR OF NURSES Opening available for Registered Nurse. Paid life insurance, paid vacation, sick pay, paid holidays, and health insurance available. Salary open. For interview call 665-3551. Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.

NEED WOMEN to sell Vanda Beauty Counselor. Call Rose Matlock. 665-4658.

CHIEF ENGINEER Position vacant in a 128 bed hospital. Must be familiar with building maintenance techniques, equipment, operation of power plant and high pressure boilers, plumbing and heating and refrigeration experience, general electrical and mechanical knowledge of state and local fire safety and electrical codes. Supervisor of 7 employees. A career position with salary open. 8-3 weeks paid vacation. 6 paid holidays, life and health insurance premiums paid, plus many other benefits. Send resume: Horace Williams Administrative Assistant Highland General Hospital, P.O. Box 3217, Pampa, TX 79065.

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

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

Now taking applications for kitchen help and waitresses. Apply in person at Tom's Country Inn, 1101 Alcock.

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

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

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

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

CHAIN LINK FENCE LOW PRICES Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 429 E. Foster 669-6881

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

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-9781

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

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

57 Good Things to Eat FRESH SHELLED pecans. 2228 Chiles. Call 669-7337 after 4:30 and weekends.

59 Guns FRED'S, INC. GUN STORE moved to 106 South Cuyler. Guns, ammo, reloading supplies, scopes, mounts, holsters, etc. Phone 665-3962.

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

TEXAS FURNITURE Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture. TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2323

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS ARMSTRONG CARPET 408 S. Cuyler 665-5381

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

Hotpoint-Sylvania Finestone Store 120 N. Ruff 665-6419

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

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler 669-9283 or 669-2990

For sale: Portable washer and dryer. Excellent condition. 665-6129.

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

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

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Printing, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-5281.

RENT A T.V. or Stereo-Color-B&W. Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-9591.

### 69 Miscellaneous

PRACTICE PIANO for sale, \$200, exercise bicycle, #46, child's organ, #193-268 or #25-531.

8 PIECE, red transparent, Vista-Lite drum set by Ludwig. Only 1 year old. Call 665-2656.

1973 HONDA 100, very good. Schwinn bicycle built for two. 16 foot self-contained Travel Trailer. Child's playhouse. 1955 N. Christy. See after 5:00.

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

FOR SALE - 1 motorcycle trailer, 1974 Kawasaki motorcycle like new. 1 set of Ford pickup max wheels. 1 set of Shogun CB antennas. 1-ft foot boat. 75 horse-power motor and trailer. 665-9918.

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

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

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

USED Evaporative air conditioner and 350 Kawasaki for sale. Call 665-2656.

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

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

Estate sale, half price. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 404 North Gray.

Garage sale, Sunday only. Maple bunk beds, dresser, chest of drawers, dishes, lots of miscellaneous items at 621 E. Browning.

FOR SALE: Epiphone 6 string standard with case. 417 N. Faulkner.

KENMORE ELECTRIC dryer, used 2 months, cost \$210 - sell \$160. Light maple coffee table, lamps, valet stand, bathroom stool, miscellaneous items. 669-4645.

GARAGE SALE: Refrigerator, stove, furniture and hide - a bed. 517 N. Faulkner.

1 1/2 yards of Blue carpet with pad and 18 1/2 yards of gold carpet with pad. See 1835 Grape St.

CARPOR SALE - Furniture, hand tools, garden tools, fishing tackle, miscellaneous and bedding. 106 Sunset Dr.

70 Musical Instruments Lowrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tapley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR SALE - Bach Stradivarius, sterling silver trumpet, #375. Buescher Alto Saxophone, #255. Both in good condition. Call 778-2755, McLean, Texas. No collect calls please.

PIANOS - Top-Line Pianos, direct from Factory at special prices, very special financing. "Investigate before you buy." Joe Richards Music Co. 273-9553 Borger, Texas.

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K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

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

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4164, 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHAUZERS.

TO GIVE AWAY: Puppies, 669-9892 or 665-6362 after 6 p.m. 1937 N. Faulkner.

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

YOU WON'T believe, come see. Exotic fish, aquatic plants, Siamese kittens. The Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

PEEK-A-POO Puppies for sale. Reasonable. Call after 4 p.m. 665-2628.

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

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

FOR SALE - 1 registered Mare, 1-5 year old Appaloosa. Gelling. Call 665-1283 after 5 p.m.

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

89 Wanted to Buy WOULD LIKE To buy 20 to 60 acres of grass land close to Pampa. Call 669-7130.

Am interested in used drumkit equipment. Call 669-3788.

95 Furnished Apartments Good rooms, \$2 up, \$8 Week. Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 665-9115

For rent - 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call 665-2577.

96 Unfurnished Apartment 5 room unfurnished house and garage. 3 1/2 car garage. Located back yard. 625-2994, 610 N. Gray.

98 Unfurnished Houses UNFURNISHED 3 Bedroom House For Rent. No children or pets. No washer-dryer nor 220 connections. Call 669-3664.

# Viking's search minute

By RICHARD SALTUS AP Science Writer PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — If life were words and sentences, then the experiment that Viking's minilaboratory began Friday would be a search for individual letters.

The organic analysis of Martian soil could turn up "letters" — actually organic molecules — pointing to past or present life on the red planet.

The organic analysis instrument, called a gas chromatograph mass spectrometer (GCMS), will comb the soil for those basic units from which larger "building blocks" of life are formed.

If no such molecules are found, scientists say, chances are small that there is life in the soil picked up by Viking. That wouldn't mean there isn't life elsewhere on Mars, however.

Three separate biology instruments are looking for life

processes — growth, metabolism, respiration — but have not yet found anything definitely interpreted as life.

The GCMS data could be helpful in corroborating what is found in the biology experiments. For example, if the biology instruments found apparent signs of life but the GCMS found no organic matter in the soil, it would cast grave doubt on the validity of the biology tests.

A report Thursday on an analysis of inorganic elements in the soil showed what had been previously supposed, that iron is a major constituent of the reddish, rusty-looking soil.

Dr. Priestly Toulmin said the

soil sample contained about 14 percent iron. Other elements in relatively large amounts were silicon, phosphorus and calcium.

Most of the rocks in the Viking area are of basaltic composition, he said. Basalt is the major type of rock in lava on earth, and finding it on Mars supports theories that volcanoes have been active there at some time in the past.

Meanwhile, Viking's twin, Viking 2, approached to within 200,000 miles of Mars. The unmanned probe has been primed with computer commands to go into orbit around Mars on Saturday.

# Connally denies VP candidacy



100 For Rent or Sale

HOUSES FOR Sale or For Rent in Pampa by the owner Charles A. Wedgworth. 826-5880 Wheeler call after 6 p.m.

102 Bus. Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE available in Pioneer Office. 317 N. 3rd. Contact F.L. Stone, 665-5238 or 665-5788.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 865-3441 Res. 665-9594

Malcolm Denson Realtor 665-5828 Res. 665-6443

E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Rosewood 665-4535 Equal Housing Opportunity

HOUSE FOR sale in White Deer, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, extra large living room with drapes, large kitchen and dining area, dishwasher, trash compactor, and disposal. Fully carpeted, cellar, attached double garage with electric door opener, on corner lot, beautifully landscaped. Storage house in rear. Back yard fenced. Call 883-4991 or 883-4881. See at 601 W. 4th.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom, large kitchen, built-in, nice fenced back yard. Call 665-1189.

3 BEDROOM, attached garage, big yard, utility room. Call 665-5827, 1942 N. Nelson.

LIVING ROOM, 3 bedroom home, 2 bath, country kitchen, 1 car garage, central heat and air, United Water Conditioner. 821 N. Christy, 1440 square feet. Harvie Furrh 665-1190, office 665-2311.

FOR SALE: 6 room house to settle estate. \$7,900. Call 665-7219 or 665-4319.

2 BEDROOM, attached garage. Can be seen at 2187 Coffee. Call White Deer, 883-2061 or 883-5131.

FOR SALE - Ideal home for retired couple. Two bedrooms, large living room, kitchen combination, garage, workshop area, cement storm shelter. Call Boyd Meadow phone McLean 778-2487 or 778-2486.

REMODELED INSIDE, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, dishwasher, disposal and fully carpeted in Letors. 835-2334.

FOR SALE By Owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, dishwasher and garbage disposal, 10 x 14 storage building. 665-5995 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom brick, fenced yard, built-ins, central heat. 669-8319 or 665-8234. 800 N. Wells, after 5 p.m.

IN MIAMI. Very nice brick home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, central heat and air, storm cellar, carpet, beautiful location. Sits on 1 acre inside city limits. Call 665-4131.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, large den, kitchen combination, living room, central heat and air, 1600 square feet, double garage, 2242 Evergreen. \$37,950. Call 665-2166.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, den, completely redecorated inside and out. New carpet, garage and carport. Shown by appointment. Interested parties only please. By owner: 1024 Mary Ellen. Buy in Texas \$24,500. Malcolm McDaniel 665-9961.

2 BEDROOM frame house in White Deer. Good location near school. Will finance if necessary. C.L. Edwards, Box 952, Panhandle, Texas. 337-3645.

FOR SALE - \$8,000 will buy this two bedroom house newly carpeted, well located. 905 N. Somerville. Call 665-1115.

HOME FOR Sale By Owner. Lovely split-level with 3 bedrooms, and 3 full baths, 2 living areas with 2 wood burning fireplaces, covered patio and sundeck, circle drive and double car drive. Call 665-3823.

FOR SALE By Owner: 5 room, paneled basement, garage and carport. Call 669-7387 or 665-7121.

For Sale: by owner. 4 unit apartment house. \$340 monthly income. Shown by appointment only. Call 669-9746.

For Your Lady Truly beautiful throughout - high quality construction too! 2300 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Super kitchen with built-in ice maker. New dishwasher, stove with self-cleaning oven, new carpet, custom draperies. Sprinkled screened patio overlooking heated swimming pool. Extras too numerous to list. \$75,000.

Go First Class In attractive tri-level 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Excellent location near schools, parks. Smoke detector and alarm. Humidifier on central system. Sequestered den with fireplace. Priced right \$42,800. MLS 340

Get Fast, Fast Relief from summer heat. Move into 2228 Russell. Fredric central air 3 years old. Shag carpet, large utility room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garbage disposal, storm windows, extra insulation, new water heater, copper-plumbing, garage opener, large garden. Only \$24,800. MLS 388

1124 Terrace Real neat 2 bedroom home, large living room, beamed ceiling in den, central heat and air. Dust stopper windows and doors. Oversize 1 car garage, fenced yard, large back yard. Priced at \$15,900. MLS 387

1140 Prairie Drive 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with large dining area, 1/2 garage, carport, carpeted, fenced yard, priced at \$18,500. FHA loan available. MLS 330

Country Living 6 miles from Pampa, 3 bedroom house, living room, dining room, kitchen with cooktop, and oven, utility room, central heat and air. Large horse barn and 2 acres of land. Has new roof. Price reduced to \$25,000. MLS 945

104 Lots for Sale

5 LOTS in Letors, Utilities in. Call 665-3412 after 5:00 p.m.

110 Out of Town Property

SHERWOOD SHORES, nice 4 bedroom home, 376 South Park Street. Immediate possession. Good terms. Might lease. Owner Al Bacon. Now showing. Call 756-384-4565.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales & Rentals Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3186

ABC CAMPERS, pickup camper rental. Reservations taken. 106 E. Brown. Phone: 669-2768.

VACATION TRAILERS for rent. Make your reservations now for selective dates.

EWING MOTOR CO. 1206 Alcock 665-5743

FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

Bills' Custom Campers 940 S. Hobart

20 FOOT Goose-neck trailer. Panhandle Industrial Co. Brown and Gray Street. 665-1648.

FOR SALE or trade for mini motor home, 19 foot self-contained camp trailer. 665-5264.

FOR SALE: 8 1/2 foot cabover camper, oven, stove, porta-potti, sleeps 4. Nice. \$700. 665-4979.

26 foot self contained 5th wheel camper trailer. Air conditioned, used month. \$550. Call before 9 a.m. or after 10 p.m. 668-5151, Miami.

114A Trailer Parks

CORNER LOT for rent to mobile home owner. Call 665-2278.

114B Mobile Homes

VINYL SKIRTING-PATIO COVERS Buyer's Service of Pampa 665-9263

14 x 80 BILTMORE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished, carpeted. Equity and new loan. 665-7917, 67 a.m. or 7-10 p.m.

14 x 80 LANCEDER - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, reduced equity, and take up payments of \$216. 669-2106.

3 BEDROOM Marlette. Living room furniture, appliances, including dishwasher, washer, and dryer. \$6850. Hilland Mobile Home Park, space 4, West Kentucky.

BY OWNER: 14 x 78 Coburn Estates and 2 lots. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Central heat and air. 6 foot cedar fence around large backyard. Carpet and storage building. \$15,900 furnished. \$12,500 unfurnished. See at 523 N. Zimmers or call 665-2668.

MARLETTE 10 x 55 mobile home, 2 miles east of Clarendon. Good lake or college home. \$3000. 835-2335.

1972 BRIARWOOD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new double carport, completely furnished. Equity and assume payments of \$180. 665-1571.

FOR SALE: 1972 14 x 68 3 bedroom mobile home, central air, water softener, built-in appliances. Call Cowboy Drive-In, 779-2315. McLean. Ask for Joe.

NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

THE Lexington APTS. "A DAY OR A LIFETIME" 1031 Sumner 665-2101

NO REQUIRED LEASE Daily-Weekly-Monthly Rates, 1 & 2 Bedrooms, All Bills Paid, Heated Pool, Laundries, Ample Parking.

OTHER LOCATIONS Grand Prairie, Euless, Arlington, Hurst, Denison, Lubbock, Austin, San Angelo, Irving, Midland, Amarillo, Del Rio, Canyon, Plainview, Paris, Greenville. (GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST)

WANTED Western Auto Dealer for PAMPA, TEXAS

Be your own boss! This is your opportunity to become independent and join over 4,000 Dealers in a tested successful plan. No experience necessary, we train you. Sell a nationally advertised line of auto supplies, household appliances, radios, T.V.'s sporting goods, tools, etc.

Minimum investment \$35,000 Partial financing available. Phone or write for full information today to:

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114B Mobile Homes

FOR SALE - 14 X 80 Mobile Home. Equity and pick up payments \$148.00 per month. 669-5020.

116 Trailers

For Sale: Stock trailer, open top, 1 horse, 2 horse trailer, unfinished. 930 E. Denver. 665-2669.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

TOM ROSE MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC. 833 W. Foster 669-2571

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. 623 W. Foster 665-2131

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum terms, 42 month available.) Call SIC, 665-8477.

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

Sharp's Honda-Toyota 800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

1972 Olds Delta 88. Royale has everything including cruise control, vinyl top, 5 perfect steel belted tires, one owner with 47,744 actual miles by affidavit. Its nice. \$1975

1972 Plymouth Station Wagon, dandy little V-8, cruise control, really slick, low miles. White color, white leather interior. \$4165

1969 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, real slick has all Cadillac goodies. \$1175

1988 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, 307 V-8 motor, 2 BBL carburetor, all power, factory air, clean original interior, solid body, better hurry. \$555

1987 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, has everything, 2 new front tires. Good condition. Go first class. \$795

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REAL BUY! 1974 Dodge Swinger. Nice size, good mileage, only 14,000 miles. Automatic, air and carpet. See at J & K Gulf, 1901 N. Hobart or call 669-9183 or 669-2357.

New on North Nelson 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with woodburning fireplace, separate hobby or game room. All electric built-in kitchen has breakfast bar. Central heat and air, and double garage. \$41,000 Call for appointment.

North Banks 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, spacious kitchen, dining area, single garage. \$21,500 Call us!

Aspen Quality - built 4 bedroom brick home with 3 1/2 baths, huge kitchen and breakfast bar. Formal dining room, living room with woodburning fireplace and bookshelves. Separate utility room, electric garage door opener. Lots of other extras. \$45,000 MLS 363

"Cowboy Country" 90 acres with carpet and paneled 2 bedroom home, garage, 3 out buildings roping arena, well and other improvements. 36.2 acres of mineral interest included two-thirds of acreage in cultivation. \$45,000. MLS 387 RF.

Country Living Huge 6 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths, formal living room, den, dining room, central heat and air, and a 2-car garage. Located only 6 miles east of Pampa and comes with 1 1/2 acres of land. Owner would consider carrying the loan. \$60,000. MLS 641 FH.

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120 Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1972 Grand Ville Pontiac, all power, air, steel radials, 4 door. \$1700. 307 Rider.

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevrolet Monza Hatchback. Call 665-6592 after 5.

1974 BUICK LeSabre sport coupe, power steering, electric windows, cruise, air, black with burgundy vinyl interior. See at 1721 Fir after 5:00 or weekends. \$3,500.

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Loaded. Gold Bro. a vinyl top, sun roof. \$2950. Call 779-2756 in McLean, Texas. No collect calls please.

1967 MERCURY, 2 door, automatic, air, power brakes, steering seat, windows. Good condition. Clean, \$595. Call 669-6639 or see at 619 N. Somerville.

1970 CHEVELLE SS, 396, automatic with blue and white stripes. Clean, runs good. 669-5227.

REDUCED PRICE - 1973 Datsun PU, 72 Super V6, and 1984 Ford Falcon Van. Call 665-5280.

1989 Customized Ford Van. Call 665-3055 after 5 weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday.

For Sale: 1974 RX-3 Mazda, 1 owner, low mileage, air, and automatic, \$2600. Call 665-5354.

1975 Buick limited, silver mist color, loaded, velour interior, new radios, low mileage. See at 2608 Comanche.

1974 Vega - 2 door hard top, extra sharp. 29,000 actual miles. Can be seen at 1910 Hamilton or call 665-5836.

1972 Pontiac LeMans V-8, 2 door, vinyl hardtop, power and air. See at 1137 Cinderella. Call 665-3090.

For Sale: 1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sport Coupe, \$290. 729 N. Banks.

121 Trucks For Sale

1968 DODGE Van \$400.00 and take up payments. Call 669-6392 or come by 2321 Rosewood.

1974 1/2 Chevrolet loaded. 669-9420 or see at 429 Graham.

MARY LOU'S PRE-SCHOOL 1148 Terrace 665-4092 Time 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. 2 days a week \$12 month 3 days a week \$16 month

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121 Trucks For Sale

1971 TOYOTA with camper, air, 8 track, \$1700. 779-3195, McLean.

CLEAN 1965 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Automatic transmission, radial tires, 62,000 actual miles. See at Dale's Repair Shop on Alcock. 4725.

1974 CHEVY LUV pickup. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Radial tires. 885-4821 White Deer.

1966 CHEVY Pickup, 4 speed, air, camper shell, 2 beds. Call 665-8196.

FOR SALE - 1970 El Camino pickup with camper. Very low mileage, new tires, air and power, all in mint condition. Call 665-3496.

122 Motorcycles

1973 SUZUKI, 750, Farrin bags, Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler

MEERS CYCLES Yamaha - Buellco 1300 Alcock 665-1241

FOR SALE - 1972 Harley Davidson 350 Sprint - SS, 1470 miles, excellent condition, some extra. \$875.00 Call 669-3826 after 7 p.m. weekdays, after 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

1975 KAWASAKI 250 MX. Excellent condition. Call 669-2769.

175 HONDA with 200 Kit. Geared for trail. 911 Duncan.

BUY NOW - Get ready for school. 1974 Kawasaki 100. Excellent condition \$450.00 Phone 669-6972.

1975 Kawasaki 100. Call 665-3810 or come by 2116 N. Dwight. This cycle is 5 months old.

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda Ace 100. Good condition. Call 669-9747 or see at 522 N. Wells before 5:30.

FOR SALE: 1974 Honda XL-250, 900 Miles. Perfect condition. See at 2125 N. Christy. Phone 665-6165 after 6.

78 Model 650 Triumph \$850.00. 175 Kawasaki Dirt Bike \$225.00. 904 S. Finley 665-3546.

For Sale: 1975 Triumph 750 Trident T169. Call 665-1242 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Like new 1976 Yamaha Y-280. 417 N. Faulkner.

122 Motorcycles

FOR SALE: 1971 Suzuki 90, good condition. Phone 665-4638 or see at 1928 N. Banks.

1974 DT 100 and MX125, Yamaha. Call 665-4415 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1975 Triumph Trident T166. Call 665-1242 after 6 p.m.

1975 YAMAHA 100 \$395.00. See at 522 N. Russell, in good condition. 665-3887.

FOR SALE - 1975 Kawasaki 100. Call 665-3810 or come by 2116 N. Dwight. This cycle is 5 months old.

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda Ace 100. Good condition. Call 669-9747 or see at 522 N. Wells before 5:30.

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FOR SALE: Like new 1976 Yamaha Y-280. 417 N. Faulkner.

The Hot Days of August Won't bother you if you live in this home on Christine Street. Enjoy the refrigerative air inside or relax in the cool shady backyard. This attractive dark brick is well landscaped and has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den for family activities and kitchen with built-ins. MLS 342.

For the Young At Heart Very appealing Roman brick home with beamed ceilings and 2 unusual skylights to let in lots of natural light. The formal living room has a small, decorative gas fireplace; the den has enjoyable dining space. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, year around air conditioning. Bonus feature is a storm cellar. MLS 391.

A Reduced Price And we are happy to pass these savings on to you. A year old brick with central heat and air and a woodburning fireplace in the den. Parlor type living room could be a library - study or music room. Bay-type window enhances and dining area. Also 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. No only \$38,500. MLS 370.

Can you Pass This One Up? 2 bedroom home with asbestos shingle exterior and low move-in costs. F.H.A. appraised at \$9050 with less than \$900 to move in and only \$102 per month. You can't beat that! MLS 390.

4 Bedrooms Completely remodeled, nearly 1200 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge kitchen, carpeted, fenced, single garage. \$16,000. MLS 412

Quiet Neighborhood 9 room Perma Stone home in White Deer, Texas. Home has been redone in past 3 years. Beautiful carpet, interior well decorated, 18 x 32 foot double garage, storm cellar and storage building. A nice place to live. MLS 375

\$15,000 3 bedroom on Rosewood, new ceramic tile bath, nice backyard with good fence, covered patio, central heat and air, carpeted. \$15,000. MLS 401

Low Payment! If you assume the loan, 2 bedrooms, living room and dining area are carpeted, has new paint on exterior. MLS 409

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14 FOOT Fiberglass, 40 horsepower Mercury motor, trailer. \$495. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

15 1/2 FOOT Glastron, 10



# Railroad commission wants more money

AUSTIN (AP) — Barraged almost daily with new disputes over rising gas bills, the Texas Railroad Commission wants a tenfold increase in its rate regulation budget to cope with the problem.

Implied in its budget request for the two years beginning Sept. 1, 1977 is a better deal for consumers.

Examiners for the Legislative Budget Board and the governor's office will hold a public hearing on the budget Monday.

At a hearing last week on disputed fuel adjustment pass-throughs, several witnesses suggested the often reclusive commissioners could show their concern over Texans' rising gas bills by showing up in person to defend the budget.

The commission wants to spend \$16.8 million in fiscal 1978 and \$17.8 million in fiscal 1979, a 70 per cent increase

over its appropriation for the coming year.

If the legislature grants the request, expenditures to regulate natural gas utilities will jump from \$360,313 in 1977 to \$3.8 million in 1979.

The request comes at a time when several legislators have called for transfer of the commission's natural gas regulatory duties to the newly created Texas Public Utilities Commission, which they view as more in tune with consumer needs.

What would Texans get for the big outlay in tax dollars for gas regulation?

The commission proposes to create 10 teams, each with a lawyer, an engineer and either an accountant or an economist, to help cities confronted with requests for rate increases by gas companies.

City councils get first crack at gas companies' requests for higher burner tip rates. The commission receives the cases on appeal.

These teams would travel to the city involved and explain the law by which the commission operates and help the city evaluate and audit the utility records which in turn might keep appeals to the commission at a minimum, the budget document says.

The budget also provides money to pay 19 persons whose job would be to collect, file and examine contracts for the purchase and sale of natural gas.

Currently, no contracts are examined except during special field audits, and the purchased gas cost is determined by sworn statements filed, the commission says.

Purchased gas adjustment clauses in contracts later are translated into automatic increases in consumers' bills in most parts of Texas.

Approval of the budget would expand the staff of the gas utilities division from 16 to 147 employees.

In its narrative, the commissioners said they were "doing all in their power to insure an adequate, safe supply of gas to consumers that have no alternative fuels available, at a price that will not further deteriorate the supply."

"In order to accomplish this, the Gas Utilities Division will be required to hold rate hearings more and more frequently. Additionally, rate cases are becoming more complex because higher utility bills are causing issues, previously considered insignificant, to require closer examination."

The commission noted that the public is demanding a closer watch on the gas companies and deserved replies to inquiries and complaints about their gas bills.

Another problem facing the gas utilities division, it said, results from the commission or-

der phasing out the use of natural gas as a boiler fuel—such as in steam generators for electricity. Hearings are necessary when power companies and others seek exceptions to the or-

der. "If we have a severe winter, coupled with an upturn in economic conditions, this division will be faced with extreme curtailment problems along with a

multitude of rate hearings and related problems," the commission said. Commissioners requested no increases in their salaries, which are \$42,300 a year.

**LOOK FOR HEARD JONES BIG BACK TO SCHOOL AND END OF SUMMER AD IN THE COMICS OF TODAY'S PAPER**



Congress will now be very careful of its activities. It just called off a junkie to investigate the Loch Ness Monster.

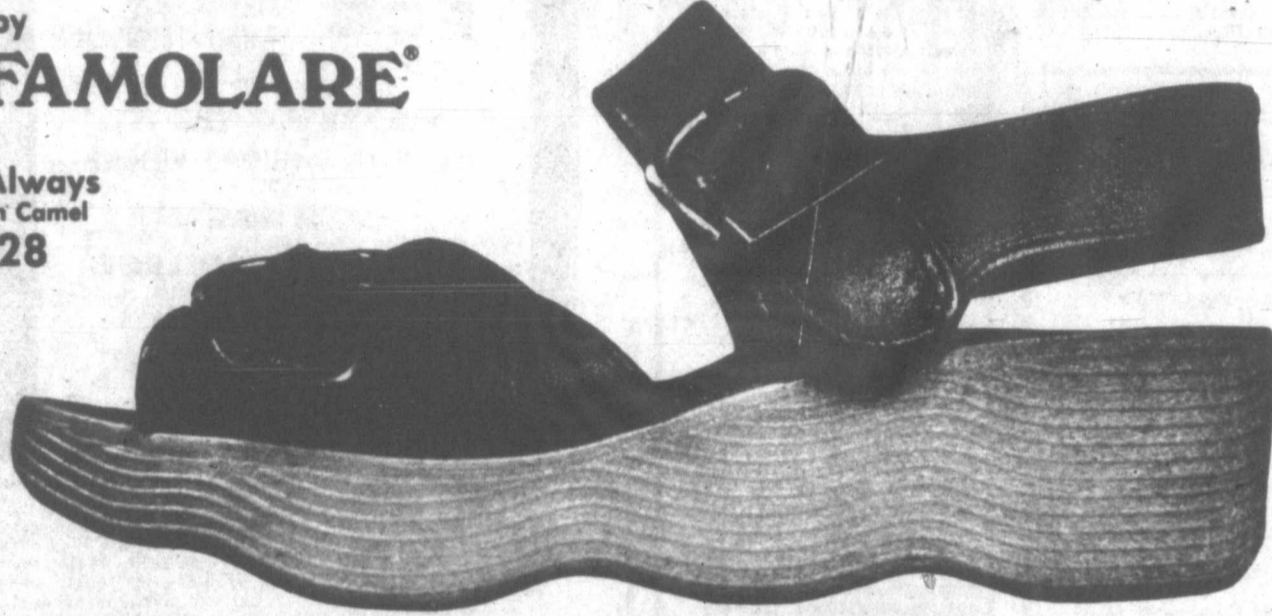
**COMPUTER TALKS**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A talking computer is being used by Civil Service here to aid its blind employees.

The experimental program makes it possible for workers to get information from a Honeywell computer in audible as well as printed form. This is accomplished by transmitting electronic impulses from the computer to a voice synthesizer which constructs words. Past methods for supplying computer information were printouts, video-display and braille for the blind. The six-month test is funded in part by a grant from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

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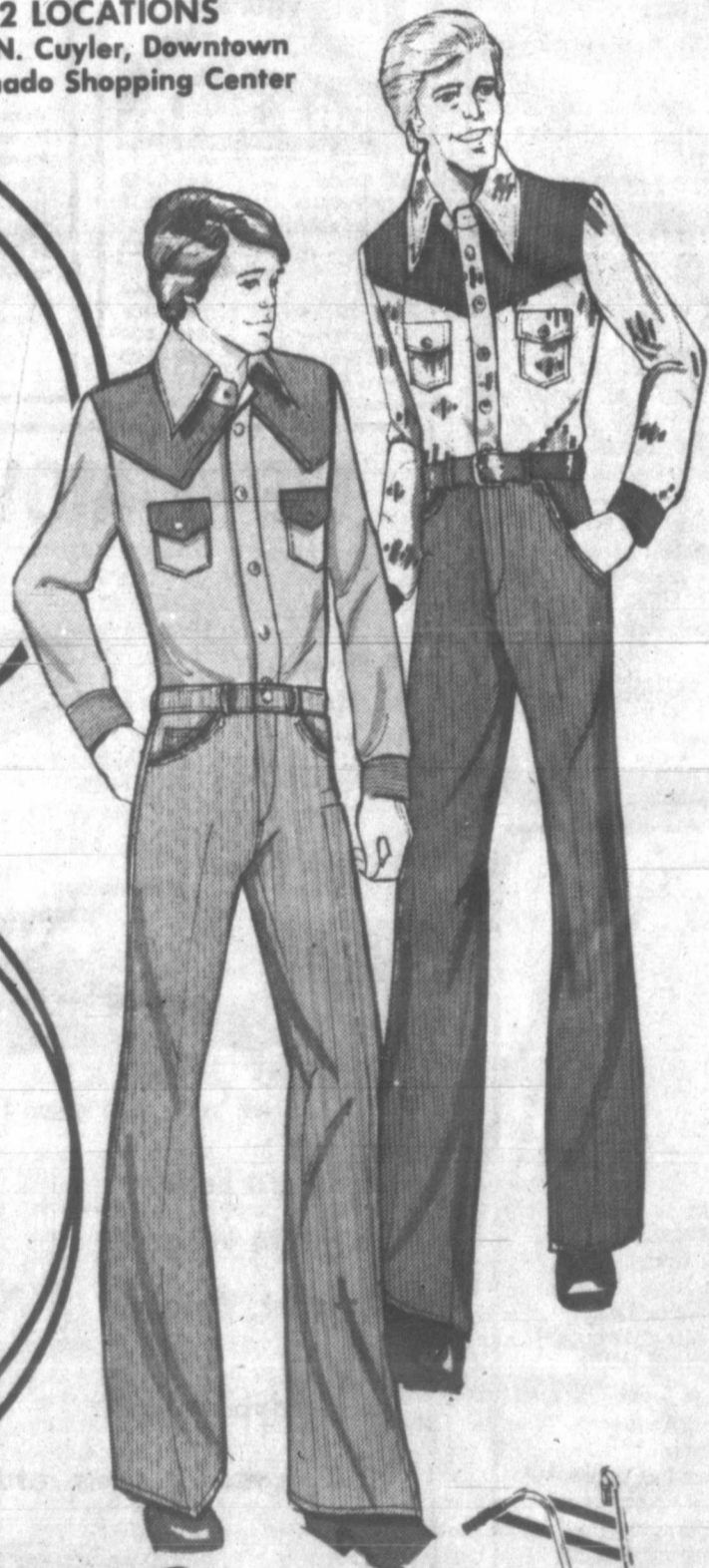
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G78-14	\$43	\$33	2.60
H78-14	\$45	\$35	2.83
A78-15	\$34	\$26	1.93
G78-15	\$44	\$34	2.65
H78-15	\$46	\$36	2.87

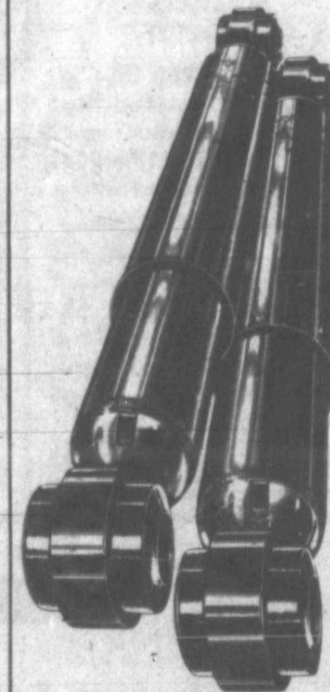
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