

Jonesy's gone and Lefors will miss him

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

F. C. Jones was 76 and he'd been in poor health recently but when he died Thursday, Lefors was surprised. Saddened. And surprised.

Across the street from Jonesy's pool hall, on a wall in the new Lefors City Hall, is a picture of the town taken in 1928. One of the buildings was Jonesy's pool hall — a different location and a different building, but the same Jonesy.

He had been around Lefors for half a century and it is going to take the citizens of that town a long time to adjust to getting along without Jonesy.

All the kids around here, they're the saddest bunch you ever saw. One Lefors resident said Friday, the day after Jonesy died.

"He was a good man," said J. E. Carter, Lefors barber. "You wouldn't find a kid in Lefors but what liked Jonesy. He run a place the kids could go in. And he run it, he didn't let them run it."

Carter meant that Jonesy was always in control. The kids that frequented his pool hall like him, but they respected him too.

"He always kept us out of trouble when somebody started to get into it," said David Steele, 16. "He was good to all the guys. Everybody down here thought a lot of him."

Billy Crain, 16, said, "There wasn't no better man alive. Last year, we had a birthday party for him. He was 75. All the kids in Lefors and some older people got a cake and walked in and surprised him."

Roger Crutcher, another 16-year-old, said he has known Jonesy ever since he was 7 years old.

He said Jonesy was like "my second home. I thought of him just about like a dad. He treated most everybody like his kids."

Jonesy would open his pool hall in the early afternoon and he closed it at night when everyone left.

"When he'd go eat, he'd get somebody to run it 'til he got back," Crain said.

If nobody was there to look after things and he had to lock up for dinner, "everybody'd just sit and wait out front for him," Crain said.

Jonesy's was where Lefors kids met before going to things and after things were over. Or it was where they gathered to be together if nothing else was going on.

One Lefors resident said that for years Jonesy wouldn't go on a vacation because the kids wouldn't have anything to do if he closed up his pool hall.

Ms. Yvonne Pittman, city secretary, said that when she came to town in 1962 there were more people living in Lefors — and more kids. At that time, she said, "Jonesy made it a rule that you had to be in junior high school before you could come in and you had to have your parent's permission. If he knew a kid's parents didn't want him going in there, Jonesy wouldn't let him in."

When the tornado hit Lefors a year and a half ago, Jonesy's place was damaged heavily. He hired a half dozen of the fellows who hung around the pool hall to help him and they rebuilt it — new roof, new panelling, real nice.

Jonesy believed in putting kids to work whenever possible.

"He'd always let us sweep the floor or

take out the trash. He paid us real good for that," Crain said.

Jonesy's had a couple of pool tables, a snooker table, a foosball table and a domino table.

"He did all right, Crain said. "He made a livin'."

He sold lots of soft drinks through the machine in his building.

Thursday, the Coke man came by to make a delivery. It took Jonesy a long time to answer the knock on his trailer house, next door to the pool hall. He didn't look well.

The Coke man went across the street and told Ms. Pittman in the City Hall that someone ought to check on Jonesy from time to time to be sure he was okay.

Ms. Pittman assigned the responsibility to Crain and Steele.

It was a little after 9 a.m. and I walked in there and asked how he was feeling," Crain said. "He said, 'not so good.' I said, 'Well, get up. I'm going to take you to the doctor.'"

The boys tried to get Jonesy in Crain's pickup, but Jonesy was too sick.

Steele went to City Hall and Ms. Pittman got on the fire phone.

"Usually when the fire phone rings you get about 20 answers — 20 people ready to go," she said.

So three volunteers drove Jonesy in the Lefors ambulance to Highland General Hospital. He died a few hours later.

Jonesy was a sports fan. He talked a lot of football with his customers. In the warm months he sometimes would stand in front of his pool hall and watch a baseball game

being played in the community field behind the city hall.

Crain said there is a movement afoot to get the baseball field named in honor of Jonesy.

"I imagine he'd like that," Crain said.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Carmichael - Whately Colonial Chapel. Burial will be in Lefors Cemetery.

Survivors include a son, Don, of Big Spring, a brother, Hershel of Oklahoma

City, a sister, Mrs. Lola Cope of Rosewell, N.M. and two grandchildren.



Billy Crain, left, David Steele and Roger Crutcher... some of Jonesy's kids. (Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

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US shows military might

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United States staged a demonstration of military power in and around Korea on Saturday at the same time as allied forces felled a tree that was the center of the dispute in which North Koreans killed two American officers.

President Ford personally approved "the plan to go in there and cut the tree down," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Saturday at Vail, Colo., where Ford is vacationing. With Ford is National Security Agency director Brent A. Scowcroft who is keeping the President abreast of the situation.

At Travis Air Force Base in California, flag-draped caskets carrying the bodies of the two slain American officers arrived amid a brief, solemn ceremony. As the plane returning their bodies touched down, a 26-man honor guard saluted.

The bodies were taken to the U.S. Army Mortuary in Oakland, Calif. Col. Erroll Loving, Travis information officer, said Maj. Arthur Bonifas, 33, of Newburgh, N.Y., would be flown to West Point, N.Y. for burial and 1st Lt. Mark T. Barrett, 25, to his hometown of Columbia, S.C. Bonifas was promoted posthumously from captain to major.

In the operation, an armada of warplanes and troops was poised near the demilitarized zone during cutting of the 40-foot poplar at the neutral truce village of Panmunjom. A U.S. Navy task force steamed toward Korea.

Twenty-six helicopter gunships of the kind used in the Vietnam War backed by an unspecified number of F4 Phantom and F111 jet fighters and three B52 bombers from Guam circled overhead while a "quick reaction force" of 300 U.S. and South Korean soldiers protected the tree-cutting, allied military sources said.

North Korean soldiers at the scene limited their response to shooting photographs but their government accused the United States of a grave military provocation.

A Pyongyang broadcast charged that 300 troops, including Americans "in full combat trim," entered the demilitarized zone (DMZ) separating North and South Korea and not only cut down the tree but also destroyed North Korean guard posts and smashed barriers. Another 400 allied troops took combat positions 400 yards away, backed up by five truckloads of soldiers and a helicopter, all "creating a terrible war atmosphere," the broadcast said.

The allied sources, declining to be identified, denied that the combat force had entered the DMZ but did not say how close it approached.

North Korea's Central News Agency charged that one U.S. helicopter intruded into North Korean air space along the DMZ on Saturday, "committing espionage and a hostile act."

A broadcast of the report, monitored in Tokyo, did not specify what the "hostile act" was, but it said it was "linked

with the provocations" that the United States "is conducting without letup in the joint security area."

The 151-mile-long DMZ was quiet elsewhere, but armies on both sides were on the alert, and Washington sources said the 51,000-ton aircraft carrier Midway and its 75 warplanes, four frigates and a guided missile cruiser were en route from Japan to Korea.

Pentagon officials have stressed that the military moves, including earlier reinforcement of jet fighter units in South Korea, did not foreshadow military retaliation for the killings last Wednesday but were aimed at discouraging possible North Korean military action.

The official statement of the United Nations, or allied, command said merely that a UNC work party had felled the tree and "got safely out."

A free-for-all between Com-

munist and allied soldiers ending in the two American deaths and injuries on both sides broke out Wednesday when the North Koreans tried to stop an allied team from pruning branches from the tree which the U.N. command said hindered its observation of the North Korean side.

Bonifas and Barrett were axed and beaten to death by North Korean guards who seemed to be concentrating on hurting the Americans, the command said.

Military sources have also reported three North Koreans were killed but this was not confirmed. North Korean broadcasts have mentioned no deaths on either side.

Five hours after Saturday's tree-cutting, U.S. Rear Adm. Mark P. Frudden, chief allied representative on the joint armistice commission, had a 13-minute secret talk at Panmunjom with Maj. Gen. Han

Ju-kyong, the chief North Korean representative, a Seoul newspaper, Chosun Ilbo, reported.

The U.N. command declined to confirm or deny that such a meeting was held.

The newspaper said the two met at Communist request and Han replied to an allied letter protesting the killing of the Americans to North Korean President Kim Il-sung.

South Korean President Chung Hee Park met with his National Security Council on Saturday. Park's spokesman said afterward, "Tension on the Korean peninsula is mounting higher" than at any time since the Korean armistice was signed at Panmunjom in 1953. The outcome of the crisis is strictly up to North Korea, he added.

North Korea reacted angrily to a Friday statement from Park that the south would take "immediate retaliatory steps."

Divers search for body

LAKE MEREDITH — National Park Service scuba divers were searching the South Turkey Creek area of Lake Meredith late Saturday for the body of Everett LeRoy Stallings, 21, of Amarillo, who is believed to have drowned when the boat in which he was riding capsized about 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Stallings and Carl Henley, 32, owner of a 14-foot metal boat with small motor, had reportedly gone to the lake

Friday night and spent the night in their car.

Fern Cain of the public information office at Lake Meredith said they were believed to have risen early Saturday to put out trout lines.

With life preservers aboard, they went toward Harbor Bay and enroute back to shore the wind got up slightly, and the boat began to take on water," she said.

Within 150 feet from shore the

boat capsized and went completely under.

Both Henley and Stallings held onto a plastic ice chest, officials reported.

Henley said Stallings apparently decided to swim alone. He said he saw him ahead at one time, but when he reached the shore, Stallings could not be located.

"I thought when I saw him he was all right," Henley reportedly told National Park Service officials.



Dianna and Dan Becker, youth directors for the Central Baptist Church, lead a troop of 17 bikers from the 8th and 9th grade Sunday School Departments six miles out of town to the Gary Stevens farm for a Saturday evening wiener roast to celebrate the end of summer for the school-agers. School starts Monday for the Pampa youngsters.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Range from field workers to highly paid professionals

Aliens create unemployment problem

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

Approximately 8 million illegal aliens at work in the United States are responsible for as much as 50 per cent of the nation's unemployment problem, according to Jerry Chandler, agent in charge of the U.S. Border Patrol in Amarillo.

And the problems don't stop there. Many of the alien add to the crime statistics, cost federal money and drain the nation's economic resources.

With such a large number of persons added to the working force, many American citizens go jobless. With the unemployment rate currently at about 7 per cent, Chandler said, removal of all aliens from employment rolls would cut that 33 to 50 per cent.

"It's a goodly portion of the national unemployment figure, I'm sure. And when you consider the magnitude of having eight million over here, making a living and the amount they sent back, this is a real drain on the balance of payments. If we put out more than we take in, well, this is bad."

Chandler said no one has precise estimates on how many aliens are now in the Texas Panhandle, but he said that his office, which covers 36 counties in Texas and Oklahoma with just a three-man force, deports about 3,000 illegal aliens

annually. Those from Mexico are sent on a bus and let off at Ojinaga, Mexico. The aliens pay a \$26 bus fare if they can, if they can't, the U.S. government picks up the tab.

Authorities often discover illegal aliens when they break a law. Driving while intoxicated is the most common offense, Chandler said, "but they run the gamut from simple drunk, rape, murder, whatever."

In many other instances, local (and often unemployed) citizens turn the aliens in because they are strong competitors for American jobs.

"The big factor that influences this is how well the economy is doing," the border agent said. "When we're into a recession like we were a few months ago and jobs are scarce, when you have them competing for jobs and illegal aliens are getting the jobs, they either have to take unemployment or try to find another job. Then the reports accelerate rapidly."

Most, but not all, of the aliens in this area are Mexicans. "Most everybody's idea of an alien is the poor old Mexican out here chopping cotton, doing manual labor, but this is the case. We have large numbers of aliens from all parts of the world, all through Europe, Asia. They come over as visitors."

Then they stay. Many are college

graduates who find good, high-paying professional jobs.

Those from Mexico come in search of American prosperity.

"The reason that they come is the standard of living is so much higher than in Mexico. They can make so much more money on an hourly wage than they can in Mexico. They average wage down there might be \$3 a day in our money. We consistently pick up aliens in the \$4 to \$6 range," Chandler said.

They take a variety of jobs, from the farms to the factories.

"When I opened the station up here in '69," Chandler explained, "they were all working on farms and ranches. It's done a complete turn-around in a little over seven years."

The aliens will take the low-paying farm jobs temporarily in many instances. Once they become acclimated to country, they try for better jobs. They prosper. If their families are not with them already, they send for them from Mexico. They spread to all parts of the United States.

Some manage to stay here for many years, Chandler said, "especially the farther north they go." Chandler explained that many drift to Spanish sections of metropolitan areas, especially in Chicago, and "once they get in there and mix and

mingle with those that are citizens of the United States and those that are aliens, then they're pretty hard to ferret out."

Illinois officials periodically check the legitimacy of factory workers in the area, Chandler said, and at times have found as many as 100 illegal aliens on one shift. The factory, he said, hires a Spanish-speaking foreman to talk to them and the aliens have no problem.

Los Angeles Immigration and Naturalization officials have reported the apprehension of 285,000 aliens in the first half of this year in California, Arizona, Hawaii and Nevada.

Many of those arrested were employed in agriculture, industry, construction and service jobs, with salaries ranging from \$2.50 to more than \$6 an hour.

Currently, though it is illegal for the alien to live and work here, it is not illegal for employers to hire them.

The main attraction is they're hard workers. They work all their lives, manual-type labor. They never had the conveniences and stuff that we have here. They can sometimes do twice the work of a citizen.

That's where some employers have a bargain.

"We do have some who are exploited terribly," Chandler continued. "They pay them half the going rate, and if they have

any problems with them they'll threaten to turn them in. They live in squalid conditions where most citizens wouldn't even consider living. In places where most citizens wouldn't even consider living in, you'll find illegal aliens. They take what they can get."

Chandler cited cases of those who pay exorbitant amounts of rent for "a chicken coop-type apartment."

Not all employers, however, treat the aliens in this way, and many aliens become respected workers and high wage earners in this country.

Because many of the aliens are not financially destitute, money is not an obstacle in their entering legally. They come illegally because the American government allows very few foreigners in for the purpose of working.

A federal operation called the bracero program operated until 1965. Farmers contracted for workers to cross the border to work for six-month periods. Now, the Labor Department says the American work force is large enough to supply employers with manpower. The department will not allow the foreigners to compete with Americans for jobs.

Therefore, Mexican aliens wade the Rio Grande. "The river's not deep any place along there, and in most places it's

practically unguarded," Chandler said. The border patrols do not have enough men to adequately cover the border, which stretches from Texas to California.

"We could multiply our service up to a level where it was a division like the army, but to seal off 1,600 miles of border, there's just no way. Some of it is some of the roughest, most broken country you'll find anyplace, and the cost of having an organization with this many personnel would be prohibitive," the agent said.

The only solution for the whole problem," Chandler concluded, "is legislation to make it illegal to hire them. I think this will solve at least 75 per cent of the problem."

If the employer suspects an illegal alien, he would be required under law to see proof of citizenship or resident alien status.

"When someone turns up and they don't speak English, they don't have any familiar mannerisms and everything's strange to them, you have to suspect they don't belong here," he said.

Chandler added, however, that proposed laws have twice failed in the Senate. The most recent is a bill that would fine an employer \$500 for his first hiring of an illegal alien, and would fine his \$1,000 for each alien on the job in subsequent violations. The Senate Judiciary Committee has delayed action on the bill.



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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Are you truly free?

We Americans call ourselves a free people, but are we truly free?

When any individual loses control of 100 per cent of his production, he is a slave. Then is a person who loses control of 40 per cent of his production a free man? Or is he 40 per cent slave?

Today local, state and federal governments take about 40 per cent of our productions on the average and use it as they see fit. Because that is an average, some people have a lower percentage taken from them and others a higher.

What about those who have 70 per cent of their production taken from them by government? Are they 70 per cent slave?

Despite all the propaganda about tax free shelters, most productive people pay taxes. And the more productive they are the higher the percentage of their production which goes to taxes.

Tax free shelters consist mostly of non-productive assets

— government bonds, charitable contributions, capital losses, etc.

The great industrialists who founded our present day industries controlled more of their assets than they could today. As a result they furnished employment for millions of people. Most savings and investments in tools and equipment come from people with above average income.

When governments take 70 per cent of an individual's income in taxes they destroy tools and equipment for which most of these funds would have been spent.

Government spending reduces private spending. Government spending is mostly non-productive.

Private investment in tools and equipment results in increased production. By destroying this type of private spending, government lowers our standard of living.

When politicians or bureaucrats decide how money

is to be spent instead of the individual who earned the money, freedom loses and private investments are destroyed.

How can the individual who has 70 per cent of his earnings taken from him and spent by bureaucrats call himself free?

Then what about the man who has 40 per cent of his income seized by government and spent as the bureaucrats decide instead of as he decides? Is he free?

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

At 20, you can do anything better than anyone else; after 40, you're smartened up enough not to tackle any more than you have to.

I'm well-preserved, you're holding your age pretty well, he's embalded.



What do you do when you're asked to bring a covered dish to the picnic and your partner insists on wearing a bikini?

Read the headlines for a week and then let's see you argue that man is a reasoning animal.

How come they can tell within seconds when a Mars probe will land, and you wait two weeks for the movers to deliver your furniture?

If you just looked at your watch, bet'cha you can't tell us what time it is.



Pocket money is what you spend to repair clothing, worn from carrying parket meter change around.

Enjoyment of ham depends on what price you had to pay to see the grade-Z movie.

Income Growth — Since 1800, per capita income in the United States has moved from \$200 to \$400 to \$800 to \$1,600 and then to \$3,200 in the mid-1960s, according to The Conference Board.



Carriages for hire, known as hackney carriages, first appeared in London in 1605.

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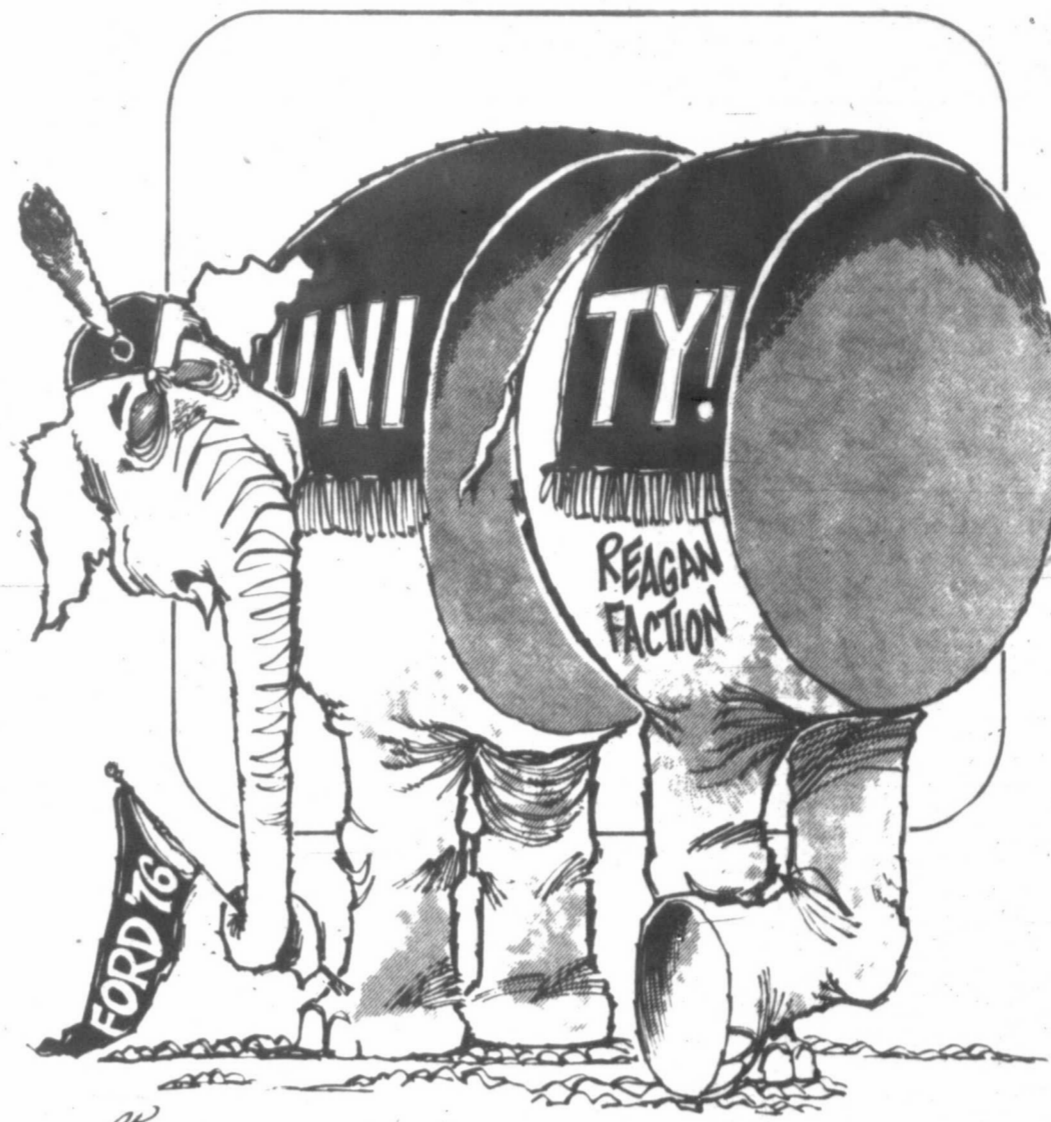
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"DO I DETECT A CERTAIN, UH, HALF-HEARTEDNESS?"

MODEL LAW

Is it state power instrument?

By C.R. BATTEN

Some persons who are concerned about the direction things are going in this country today subscribe to the theory that there is a great conspiracy to create a dictatorship and to take your property and your freedom from you.

I have never quite been able to subscribe wholeheartedly to that theory, though I must admit that there appears to be convincing evidence to support it. Believers, for example, would probably ask: "How else can you explain the publication of two studies in one year (1973) that propose substantial changes in judicial attitudes relative to land use? They claim that there are no legal grounds for believing that government should pay any landowner for loss of value of his property caused by government regulation."

"How else," they might continue, "can you explain that within one year after the publication of those two studies, the American Law Institute (ALI) came up with a Model Land Development Code which was designed to eliminate any property rights that might still remain under the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution?" The Fifth Amendment says (in part):

nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without compensation."

In fact, one of the 1973 studies (THE USE OF LAND, a Task Force Report sponsored by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Thomas Y. Crowell Co. New York) looks forward "to completion and release... of the American Law Institute's model land development code, which promises to furnish invaluable aid in the modernization of out-of-date state enabling acts" to regulate land use.

The other (THE TAKING ISSUE, by Bosselman, Callies and Banta, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.) concluded: "There is little historical basis for the idea that a regulation of the use of land can constitute a taking of the land" — a taking in the sense that government must compensate the owner for loss of value of his property. It is interesting to note that Bosselman was instrumental in writing the ALI Code.

Yet another study has reached my desk — this one by an author who believes that owners should be paid for reduced value of their property caused by regulation. "If the view of the taking compensation issue, as advocated in THE USE OF LAND and THE TAKING ISSUE is adopted, present understandings of private property will be radically and unfairly altered," says the author. "This is so because both studies profoundly misinterpret the prevailing constitutional doctrine on this issue."

This study is a 23-page pamphlet by Peter G. Brown entitled "The American Law Institute Model Land Development Code, the Taking Issue, and Private Property Rights." It was published by the Urban Institute, 2100 M Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20037, and is available for \$1.50.

According to Brown, the ALI Code proposes a larger state (as opposed to local) role in land use problems, consolidates existing laws into one code, and "grants broad discretionary powers to local and state officials to regulate the land." Brown's study is confined to the powers granted by the code to regulate land.

"The primary objective of the code," says Brown, "is to grant local governments all the power they need to control the use of land in their jurisdictions to plan or otherwise encourage, regulate or undertake the development of land in accordance with the Code."

"When the Code is read in conjunction with other proposals for relaxing judicial restraints on governmental regulation of private property (in THE TAKING ISSUE and THE USE OF LAND), the result is to eliminate both statutory and constitutional protections against unfair takings," says Brown. In addition, the code remedy for unfair taking "may impose a burden on the courts that they are ill-suited to handle," and it imposes "the costly and time-consuming process of litigation to secure protection of their rights... on individuals."

South Carolina was the first to secede in the Civil War, on Dec. 20, 1860, repealing its 1788 ratification of the U.S. Constitution.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Aug. 22, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions are very favorable today, especially if you're involved with persons you cherish and respect. You're the catalyst.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A short jaunt to somewhere fun and different will quell your restlessness today. Try to get an early start.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your material prospects are far brighter today than they were yesterday. See if you can instigate something profitable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a day when you're apt to be luckier dealing with big issues than you would be with small ones.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others will want to do nice things for you today. Don't stymie their efforts. They know you're not looking for a free ride.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something good is in the offing for you which will awaken new hopes. Another is involved, but it will be primarily through your efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your standing with your contemporaries is at a high point today. Nice things are being said behind your back.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your imagination is very keen today. Follow through on ideas that pop into your head. They're bound to be nifty ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're lucky for others today and, in turn, lucky for yourself. Joint ventures will work out better than playing it solo.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Harmony follows you like a shadow today. You have a way of putting those around you at ease with your gentle manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be hesitant to talk about career matters to big shots you might run into socially today. They could be helpful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Persons in a position of influence will have their eyes on you today. The impression you'll make will be favorable.

Your Birthday
Aug. 22, 1976

A rise in status and position is likely for you this year. The right people will be working for you behind the scenes, pulling the strings.

Somali is the world's principal source of the incense resins frankincense and myrrh. It was known to ancient Egypt as the "Land of Aromatics."

For Monday, Aug. 23, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're practical up to a point today, but you could do something foolish at the last minute to offset your good efforts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although the price of something today is inflated, you're willing to pay it. This attitude could cause you to make a costly bad deal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a tendency today to embellish the facts a bit to impress your audience. Boasting doesn't become you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Business opportunities are promising today, provided you don't believe you'll get something for nothing. Fantasy is free, but that's all.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're adroit today so long as money's not involved. Where dollars change hands, they're likely to slip through your fingers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be so wrapped up in material things today that you let something uplifting pass you by. Money isn't everything.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, not everyone who promises will live up to his or her word. The ones who talk the loudest will deliver the least.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your eye will be on the target today. Your efforts will be rewarded. However, you may have to carry some dead weight along.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be content with your lot today. Don't envy something another has. It probably wouldn't provide you with additional happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Avoid talking prematurely today about anything you want kept confidential awhile. A loose statement would defeat your purpose.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your resolve is only mildly firm today. You could be swayed. Don't compromise your ideals.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions look very favorable careerwise, but what you want to attain may take more work than you realize. Don't anticipate.

Your Birthday
Aug. 23, 1976

Allies of long-standing can be very helpful to you financially this year. Don't bring them into speculative ventures though, for here you must be very wary.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editorial Page Editor



RECENTLY we received in the mail a most interesting pocket-size brochure titled "76 Facts About Texas Oil and Gas."

With it was a short note which read:

"Enclosed is a pamphlet which I thought you might appreciate." It was signed "E.J. Dunigan Jr."

Dunigan is president of Dunigan Brothers Oil and Gas Producers with offices in the Combs - Worley Bldg. He has long been, and still is, one of the stalwarts in the Texas Panhandle and Gray County oil and gas industry.

Eddie, as we prefer to call him because of having known him for so long, was here when it all started back in the mid-1920s and has been active ever since.

The brochure he mailed was put out by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in Dallas. It is a veritable gold mine of oil and gas information, much of which was heretofore unknown to the general public.

Some of the facts not everyone may be acquainted with include these:

Lyne T. Barret drilled the first Texas oil well near Nacogdoches in 1866. It was 106 feet deep.

Texas became the nation's No. 1 oil producing state in 1928, just a few years after oil was discovered here in the Texas Panhandle.

There are 17,000 service stations in Texas and the state's motorists consumed 7.5 billion gallons of gasoline last year, second only behind California.

Texas has 106,700 miles of natural gas pipelines and 65,500 miles of oil pipelines.

AND, WOULD you believe, Texas oil well near Nacogdoches totaled about 63 million feet of hole.

About 26 percent of the wells drilled in 1975 were "wildcat" wells in 221 of Texas' 254 counties. Only 28 percent of the wildcats found oil or gas.

The average expenditure for drilling wells in Texas is \$27 a foot and the average depth of wells drilled in the state last year was 5,049 feet.

And here's a sample of what exploration can cost you — Texas' deepest well was completed in Pecos County in 1972 at 28,500 feet. It was a dry hole. So figure the loss at \$27 per foot.

In fact, of all wells drilled in Texas last year, about 31 percent were dry and produced nothing. Texas operators spent \$1.8 billion drilling in 1975 and lost \$570 million in dry holes.

HERE'S SOMETHING else you probably didn't know. Texas has produced 40.7 billion barrels of oil, or 36.3 percent of the U.S. total. Texas produced 1.2 billion barrels of crude oil in 1975, or 40 percent of all the oil produced in the U.S.

Oil or gas is produced in 211 of the 254 counties in Texas.

Meanwhile, the costs of producing energy continue to climb. Cheap energy is gone. As

Mid-Continent puts it: "The good old days of abundant, cheap energy are behind us."

From 1970-74, total expenditures for exploration, development, and production of oil and natural gas in the U.S. jumped more than 100 percent, reflecting the upward spiral of wages, drilling costs, taxes and other factors.

While federal price controls slow down the search for domestic oil and gas, we here in the Texas Panhandle, Gray County and Pampa — along with all other American energy consumers — are paying world market prices to foreign nations for 40 percent of the oil used in the United States. And that supply is subject to cutoff at any time.

THE FEDERAL Energy Administration says in its 1976 National Energy Outlook: "If we do not establish policies to stimulate domestic energy production and cut energy use, or its regional growth restrictions, less reserves than expected, or extended price controls occur, our dependence on foreign oil could rise dramatically above today's levels."

FEA states further that, natural gas output can increase if new gas prices are deregulated.

Anyway you look at it — the energy picture is not too bright.

We do appreciate learning more about Texas gas and oil. So, when you see Eddie Dunigan, help us thank him for sending along all those informative facts.

POLICE CHIEF Richard Mills reports that his animal control officers have picked up 1,200 stray dogs and 204 stray cats in Pampa so far in 1976.

The thing we like about the report is that the chief goes to the extra trouble of advising us that the City Hall Cat, who has been incognito for several months, was not among the 204 incarcerated cats.

On second thought, can you imagine the City Hall Cat being careless enough to get caught in a City Hall trap? The CHC's mama didn't raise no dumb cats.

READY for this? Deputy Sheriff Charlie Burton tosses his hat into the ring with the professional weather forecasters.

Burton says no matter what the paid weathermen say, next winter is going to be a humdinger as far as snow is concerned. Snowfall has been light in Pampa and Gray County for the past several years.

But, predicts Charlie, the cycle is turning around and we can look for heavy snows next winter and, perhaps, several more winters to come.

"I can remember some real deep snows in winters past," he says, "and we're going to get 'em again starting this year."

Noted Names

ACROSS	38 Units of energy
1 Polar explorer,	39 Chest rattle
Admiral	41 Be seated
5 Actor, Paul	42 Summer (Fr.)
9 Kite-flyer	44 Pathological fluids
12 On the briny	46 Takes into custody
13 Presently	49 Stir over
14 Simian	53 Diminutive of Leopold
15 Performance	54 Musical mules
17 Letter of alphabet	56 Babylonian sky god
18 Cavalry group	57 Patron saint of sailors
19 Moved	58 State (Fr.)
21 Antitoxin	59 Highways (ab.)
(prefix)	60 Legal
23 Legal point	61 Not any
24 Modern (ab.)	62 document
27 Jargon	63 Not any
29 Measure of paper	DOWN
32 Incarnation of Vishnu	1 Outlaw, Black
34 Fly	2 Belgian river
36 Bridge holding	3 City in Nevada
37 Scarab	4 Parts of

DIN	BANG	GRY
ISO	ALOR	LAE
ALI	FENE	ILIK
LESS	RETE	TIK
EMIT	AROSE	
ALBAS	NERO	
TAA	MIRAN	ETNA
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11 Exigency
16 Medicinal plant
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22 More unusual
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Berry's World

Attention! In case of attack of overconfidence, show wearer picture of Thomas E. Dewey!

Price, Hightower speak on issues

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

It was head to head verbal combat Friday night between Congressman Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, and former Congressman Bob Price, R-Pampa, when the two politicians met in a question and answer program at Clarendon.

Farm Bureau sponsored the program, which was held in the Clarendon Junior College auditorium. The state president of the agricultural organization, Carroll Chaloupka of Dalhart, was included in the audience which numbered about 150 persons representing about 20 counties in the 13th Congressional District.

It wasn't debate in the scholastic sense, because both

candidates took the same side of many of the issues.

Each politician was allowed five minutes for an opening statement and five minutes for a closing statement. All the time in between was taken up by questions gleaned from Farm Bureau members in the 13th District. For some questions one minute answers were allowed and others had two-minute answer limits.

In both opening statements the speakers endeavored to convince the audience of their interest in agriculture.

Hightower mentioned his work on the House Agriculture Committee and emphasizes that his "commitment was not to go to Washington to be anyone's 'yes' man. I'm not anyone's

rubber stamp."

The Vernon Democrat concluded his opening remarks with, "My responsibility is to hear the people I have been elected to represent. I'm home almost every week. We try to be of service."

It was Price's turn to bat: "I have been a farmer and rancher all my life," he said, pointing out that he works 2,000 acres and runs 2,000 head of cattle.

Price said that he also asked for the Agriculture Committee when he served in Congress from 1964 to 1972.

He spoke of a "lack of understanding" on the part of many members of Congress and the people who sent them there. "Men from the cities say that

if you don't support the things we need for our cities, we won't support you. Compromise has to be made. If you don't sit down and try to work out a solution then you find a stalemate," Price said.

His opener included comments on his work with water while he was in the House. "I had about 16 watershed programs going," he said. "If re-elected, I plan to continue my efforts with regard to water."

The questions followed:

— Concerning federal regulation of natural gas. Both opposed it.

— Concerning priorities in national defense. Hightower said, "We cannot afford another war but we cannot afford less than adequate

defense."

Price said, "The B-1 Bomber is the number one priority."

— Concerning the right to strike for civil employees. Both candidates expressed opposition to civil employees striking.

— Concerning gun control. "I'm against it," Hightower answered.

"My sentiments are the same as Jack's," Price said.

— Concerning the right to work law. Price said, "I'm opposed to anyone being forced to join a union to work. It is morally and constitutionally wrong."

Hightower said he is for each state making its own decision on right to work laws.

"The thing we've got to get away from is people thinking they don't have to work," he said.

— Concerning selling of grain to Russia on credit. Hightower supports selling grain on foreign markets. Russia included, but for cash — no credit.

Price said that since Russia is spending 45 per cent of its disposable income on weaponry, "I question the wisdom of selling wheat to Russia at any price."

— Concerning export embargoes. Price pointed out that President Ford announced that no embargoes on grain export sales should continue.

"I'm glad President Ford is a late convert to this concept," Hightower commented.

— Concerning oil divestiture. Hightower called it "about the dumbest proposal to come down the Pike lately... It would make about as much sense to tell the farmers we're going to go back

to 40 acres and a mule."

Price also opposed it saying, "The majors have done a good job."

— Concerning federal land use planning. Both opposed it.

— Concerning watershed programs. "We want to help," Hightower said. "We know how important it is to preserve this land... make the best use of it."

Price said, "I would like to continue the efforts I've made heretofore. We have a salt problem in this country also that is quite a problem for us."

— Concerning a Congressional approach to high production costs and low fluctuating income the farmer faces. Price said he "would like to see research into weather modification." And he spoke of deregulating natural gas so that sufficient supplies will be assured for irrigation purposes.

Hightower talked of the "high cost of everything." He said that Congress needs to try to cut government spending.

— Concerning deficit spending. Hightower said, "We haven't had a balanced budget ever submitted to us since I've been in Congress... If we can have a balanced budget we can bring inflation under control." But he added that balancing the budget will mean cutting out many programs that people want.

Price said, "Of course I'm opposed to deficit spending." He said it is time to "quit listening to rhetoric and look at the facts." Then he took one of his biggest shots of the evening, pointing out that the national debt was increased by \$88 million by the present congress, controlled by the Democrats.

The Republican accused many Democratic Congressmen of voting "for everything to get into office."

— Concerning regionalization of rural hospitals. Both were opposed but indicated alternatives might be difficult, with Hightower pointing out the doctor shortage problem in rural areas.

— Concerning regional council of government. "We must not let them threaten state and county control," Hightower said.

Price called it "another step in taking away rights of the people."

— Concerning federal estate tax. Both candidates indicated a desire to see reforms in the current estate tax law.

— Concerning federal agencies such as OSHA and EPA. Hightower said, "There needs to be more Congressional review... to bring these departments and agencies under our control."

Price said, "They've over extended their authority. Certainly we need to guard our water and air, but these agencies get started and they create armies to come out and harass people."

— Concerning farm programs. "I would like to see the free market work," Price said. "I would not support a reserve that so many are pushing for. I think we have a good farm program... Some improvements

can be made."

Hightower said, "We don't want to see the government in the storage business." He added that the President should be restrained from setting embargoes and called for "statutory assurance" that there will be a free market before farmers are encouraged to plant row to row.

In his closing comments Price said that non-farming decision makers "have trouble understanding farming problems." He said the Agriculture Committee "has become a consumer committee" with city members pushing to increase expenditures for food stamps and welfare.

The Republican said if he returns to Congress he will work for water transportation legislation to get water into the district. He added that he also would work to "clamp down" on beef imports.

In Hightower's wrap up, he said, "The quality of life in rural areas is not bound up in what kind of a farm bill we have."

He said he is also concerned about rural post offices closing down and the preservation of REA.

"We do not want any more economic interference," he said. "We're going to have to put restraints in the law to keep that from happening."

Hightower said, "We're trying to carry the importance of agriculture to everybody. If food is important the producer is important, unless somebody produces, nobody eats."

Auto workers to select strike target for '76

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — After five weeks of no-progress bargaining, the United Auto Workers launches a homestretch drive toward new contracts with the Big Three automakers this week with the selection of a strike target for 1976.

Will it be Ford because it's the No. 2 maker's turn? Or maybe industry giant General Motors because of its strong financial position? And what about Chrysler, always a possible candidate because it's so vulnerable to a strike?

The UAW, which has not tipped its hand thus far, will provide the answer on Tuesday, when its international executive board convenes to debate the issue.

Union officials say there still is no agreement among leaders on who the target should be and there likely won't be until after they thrash it out in closed session.

"We never make a selection until the last minute," said an official. "We like to discuss all the pros and cons first. We may go in to the meeting expecting to name one company

and then come out with a different one."

Veteran labor observers see Ford as the frontrunner for 1976, mainly because Ford hasn't been the target since the 1967 round of triennial talks. A settlement was reached that year after a 66-day strike.

GM was the target in 1970, when it was hit by a 67-day walkout, and Chrysler was tagged in 1973, when there was a nine-day strike.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock has said repeatedly all year that Ford won't be the target simply "because it's Ford's turn."

And union officials are quick to point out there are many good reasons for going to Ford, GM or Chrysler, as well as strong arguments for not picking any of them this year.

The union, which is bargaining for 680,000 auto workers,

will be sifting through those pros and cons in determining who it'll go to either to set an industry pattern settlement or to strike when current three-year pacts expire Sept. 14.

"We have to assess where we can get the most in the quickest time," a UAW vice president said.

Bargainers and rank-and-file members at each of the Big Three appear equally enthusiastic about having their companies selected, so that won't be a factor in Tuesday's decision. UAW negotiators at each maker have asked to be the target, citing the unanimous backing of their membership.

"We always want to be the target," said UAW Vice President Ken Bannon at Ford. "That way, we can negotiate a package tailored to our members' needs rather than be

forced to accept what's been reached somewhere else."

Once a target is selected, bargaining at the other companies ceases to await a settlement at the chosen firm. If there's a strike, the other makers would continue uninterrupted production.

Ford may be the target because it could afford UAW demands better than Chrysler and pose less of a financial drain on the union than GM should there be a walkout.

Ford and Chrysler, however, also have reported record quarterly earnings — \$42 million and \$155 million respectively.

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Dallas schools inaugurate plan

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas School District opens the new school year Monday with a massive desegregation plan, produced by a private volunteer group, that educators hope will be a model for the nation.

Under the busing plan 18,000 pupils in grade 4 through 8 will be bused to schools outside their neighborhoods. In addition, nearly 50,000 other students in higher grades will transfer voluntarily to newly created magnet schools with special curricula designed to make them more attractive.

The district has an enrollment of 140,000 with a racial ratio of 44 per cent Anglo, 41 per cent black and 12 per cent Mexican-American.

"We've had four months to get ready," said Dallas School Supt. Nolan Estes. "I think we've looked under every rock. We've dotted our i's and crossed our t's."

District officials are relying on community help for the implementation of a plan that was the product of a tri-ethnic cross-section of the community. The group, called the Dallas Alliance, was one of many that submitted desegregation proposals to U.S. District Court Judge William M. Taylor Jr.

Taylor chose the Alliance plan which called for the division of the district into five sub-districts with busing within each subdistrict and the crea-

tion of specialized magnet high schools in each area.

The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, which had ordered Taylor to implement a desegregation plan this year, has yet to rule on the plan that will go into effect. Although the plan has been raised by many groups in Dallas, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has challenged it in court, saying it does not go far enough.

Some black leaders objected to the plan saying it put the most of the burden of busing on black children.

But Estes says school officials are confident the plan has all the ingredients for success socially and academically.

"We've been working with a number of different groups and agencies and as yet we haven't uncovered any overt opposition to peaceful desegregation," he said.

Private groups and business associations have formed an organization called "Network" that will provide volunteers to help teachers and ride buses during the transition period. Business groups have "adopted" magnet schools providing help in courses relating to job opportunities.

"Citizens in other cities throughout this nation either have refused or not had the vision to work in a constructive

manner with their school district during desegregation," Estes said. "Dallas is unique in rallying the kind of support and active involvement which, I believe will make this city a model for the nation."

Estes, who personally opposes busing, praised the court ordered-plan as realistic saying: "No student in this district, by virtue of this court or-

der, need go through 12 years of education without being in a pluralistic setting."

He said the plan magnet schools and transfers place stress on basic skills in lower grades and at the higher grade gives students an opportunity to master marketable skills.

The magnet schools, for which more than 5,000 black

Anglo and Mexican-American have volunteered, will offer courses on business and management, creative arts, mechanics, and medical training.

The desegregation plan also calls for integration of top-level administrative personnel and orders that by 1979 44 per cent be black, 44 per cent Anglo and 12 per cent Mexican-American. School officials estimate that

the plan will cost the district anywhere from \$13 million to \$23 million.

To help finance its cost school taxes were raised 8 per cent this year.

At a news conference Friday, businessman Jack Miller, president of "Network," called for peaceful implementation of the plan.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions
Mrs. Onie Laycock, Leisure Lodge.
Mrs. Mary Davis, 1205 Duncan.
Baby Boy Davis, 1205 Duncan.
Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, 309 N. Ward.
Mrs. Cynthia L. Jones, 1125 Sandlewood.
Mrs. Loretta Baumgardner, 525 N. Perry.
Mrs. Mary Walker, Wheeler Dale Kessel, 1611 Fir.
Dallas Hodges, 1213 Darby.

Dismissals
Mrs. Helen Cole, Berger.
Mrs. Barbara Selvidge, Skellytown.
Mrs. Gladys Ratliff.

Canadian
Mrs. Beatrice Powell, 1106 Campanella.
Robert Swearingim, Canadian.
Mrs. Mary Bedell, Pampa Nursing Center.
Mrs. Betty Webb, Phillips.
Miss Robbi Harris, 1610 E. Harvester.
Stephen Wade, 1201 S. Finley.
Mrs. Virginia Artho, White Deer.
Baby Boy Artho, White Deer.
Mrs. Regina Rasor, Miami.
Mrs. Lillian Lee, Amarillo.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis, 1205 Duncan, a baby boy at 1:31 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 9 ozs.

Obituaries

WOOD OSBORNE
Funeral services for Wood Osborne, 92, of 1315 Williston, are set for 4 p.m. Monday at Carmichael Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Dr. Lloyd Hamilton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa, will officiate.

Mr. Osborne was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

He was born Sept. 1, 1883 in Grimes County. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. He moved to Roberts County in 1908 and farmed 10 miles north of Pampa.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Osborne Sr., a pioneer Gray County family.

He married Adelle Williams Dec. 28, 1926 in Pampa.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son, Weymer Zack of Houston; two brothers, Dr. Thad Osborne of Perryton and Emmett Osborne of Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Inez Parker and Mrs. H.C. Graham, both of Pampa, and Mrs. George Cooper of Perryton, and three grandsons, Evan, David and Jason Osborne.

Aug. 14 explosion at the Casa de Warren in Amarillo.

He was 46 years of age, born April 28, 1930. He was a veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include two sons, Billy and Lester, both of California; two daughters, Tina and Rose Ann, both of California; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis T. Burke of Longdale, Okla.; three brothers, Loy of Buffalo, Okla.; Roy of Ulysses, Kan. and Don of Pampa, and a sister, Quida Goodwin of Amarillo.

BRUCEHEAD
Funeral services for Bruce Head, 74, of 721 Bradley Drive, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Glen Walton, minister of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, will officiate.

He died at 12:15 p.m. Saturday at Highland General Hospital. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Born Sept. 22, 1901 in Pauls Valley, Okla., he moved to Jack County Texas at the age of five years. He had been a resident of Gray County since 1927. He retired from Sinclair Oil Co. in 1966. He was married to Thelma Reed Dec. 21, 1921 at Wichita Falls.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a sister, Fella Good of Iowa Park.

JAMES EDWIN CORBIN
GROOM — Graveside rites for James Edwin Corbin, 15, were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Alaneer Cemetery.

James Lusby, a Church of Christ minister, form Pampa officiated.

Burial was by Lamb Funeral Home in McLean.

The youth was born in Marysville, Calif. and came to Groom with his parents from Trinidad, Colo. in 1972.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Corbin; a brother, Johnny, serving with the Navy on Guam; a sister, Mrs. Janice Breiling of Hedley; and grandmothers, Mrs. Hattie Turbush of Groom and Mrs. Ruth Corbin of Vernon.

Judge balks at proposal to dictate county land use

By ANNA BURCHELL, Pampa News Staff

Proposed 1977 legislation granting county commissioners making powers would create another bureaucracy locally, Gray County Judge Don Cain said Friday.

He added that he would favor such legislation "only if it contains a provision for an election by the people."

"I don't want to just assume that authority. I want the will of the people expressed," the judge emphasized. "It is an important legislative matter because it gives the court power to tell the people what to do with their property."

The Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations says counties should no longer be helpless to protect rural residents from such things as fireworks and shoddy construction.

The Commission recommended that the 1977 legislature pass a bill grant county commissioners ordinance making power on a local option basis.

Judge Cain said the

"And I would sure want the people to vote on it," the judge said.

"This is a type of land use proposal and there is considerable resistance in the Panhandle to government control — whether it be local, state or federal," the judge commented.

Explaining further he said when it comes to the rural areas, this proposal would allow the commissioners to tell the farmers and ranchers what "they can do with their property."

The proposed statute would give the Commissioners Court more power than it has ever had in history.

manufacture of fireworks is a federal matter, and cities now have the power to consider zoning within two miles of the city limits.

Judge Cain added that the fireworks problem may be taken care with a federal ban on their use.

A similar proposal in regard to county commissioners and ordinance making powers was in the proposed state constitution that voters rejected in 1974.

The proposed bill would authorize local option elections in each county on whether to grant county commissioners either general ordinance making power or the authority to adopt laws on a limited list of subjects.

Such an election could be held upon the petition of 10 per cent of the qualified voters in a county or 40,000 voters — whatever number is smaller.

Ordinance making power could be taken away through the same procedures.

City councils could exempt

communities from county ordinances. The Commission said rural and suburban citizens sometimes go without needed protection because county commissioners cannot legislate outside city limits.

"Residents of rural areas of Harris County suffered an estimated \$50,000 in damages during the 11 days this July that fireworks were sold due to the county's inability to place limitations on the use of certain types of fireworks."

"Dallas County residents suffered \$150,000 in damages during a similar period," the commission said.

Lack of county authority over suburban construction is another problem, the commission said, citing several fires in Bexar County resulting from inadequate electrical wiring.

"County residents who complain of other hazards such as unfenced pools and quarries or unsafe buildings find county government without legal authority to provide relief," the commission said.

Vintage plane crashes

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP) — A World War II vintage fighter plane crashed Saturday afternoon in West Texas ranching country, killing the pilot and a 14-year-old boy, the Howard County sheriff's office said.

The former Navy Corsair aircraft went down on the Connie Edwards ranch in Glasscock County south of Big Spring.

Sheriff's deputies identified the pilot as Bill Edwards, 42, a brother of the ranch owner. The ranch is located in both counties. Also killed was Jamie Lewis, who officers identified as the son of Edwards' aircraft mechanic.

Deputies said Edwards was

test flying the plane. The single-engine, gull-winged plane, built by Chance-Vought, appeared to have gone down at a sharp angle, creating an eight-foot crater and scattering debris upon impact, investigators said.

Both brothers were previously members of the Confederate Air Force, based in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Various aircraft owned by the Edwards brothers were used in the motion picture, "Battle of Britain," in which Connie Edwards was a pilot. Among their aircraft are the German ME-109's, British Spitfires and American P-38s.

Burton marries again

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Burton and British model Susan Hunt were married in Arlington, Va., on Saturday and then flew here for a reception at the hotel where they will live while he makes a new film.

The bride, ex-wife of race car driver James Hunt, wore an off-the-shoulder floral-printed pink silk dress.

Burton, twice married and divorced from actress Elizabeth Taylor, telephoned Miss Taylor in Vienna to tell her that he and Mrs. Hunt were to be married, a spokesman said. Miss Taylor is filming the musical, "A Little Night Music," in Austria.

Burton and Mrs. Hunt's civil wedding ceremony in Virginia was performed by Judge Francis E. Thomas Jr., who also married Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry Kissinger.

Bob Wilson, best man for Burton in his first marriage to Miss Taylor, served in the same capacity on Saturday. Also present were John Miller, lawyer Aaron R. Frosch, who represents both Burton and Miss Taylor, and John Springer, press agent for both Burton and Miss Taylor.

After the ceremony, the newlyweds flew to New York for the reception at Laurent, a restaurant in the Lombardy Hotel.

Catholic, Protestant women march for peace

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Thousands of Protestants and Roman Catholics — two-thirds of them women — defied the threats of the Irish Republican Army to demonstrate Saturday for peace in Northern Ireland.

The rally in Belfast's Ormeau Park on the banks of the Lagan River went off without incident and the IRA was conspicuous in its absence.

Police estimated the crowd at 15,000 but independent observers put the number at more than 20,000.

Mairead Corrigan, 23-year-old aunt of three children killed Aug. 10 when caught in a shoot-out between troops and terrorists, appealed to "the people of the world" to organize similar rallies for "peace in Northern Ireland."

In a short address, she noted that women outnumber men at the demonstration two to one and said it was time the women got their menfolk behind the "peace people" campaign to end the violence that has claimed more than 1,600 lives over the past seven years in

this British province.

To show Protestants and Catholics alike wanted an end to violence, Mrs. Betty Williams, 32-year-old Catholic housewife who launched the campaign after the killing of the three young children, announced that a third rally will be held next Saturday in the Shankill Road, the heartland of Protestantism here.

For most Catholics it will be their first venture into the Protestant stronghold in seven years.

Since the first peace demon-

stration a week ago, Mrs. Williams has received death threats, her house was the target of an arson attempt and the IRA's violent Provisional wing called her an informer. Others prominent in the peace movement also received death threats.

But on Saturday, Belfast had one of its most peaceful days in recent weeks.

The demonstrators gathered in Ormeau Avenue and then marched down Ormeau Road to the park chanting: "We want peace."

McBride pleads nocontest

LeeRoy McBride of Pampa pleaded no contest Friday to charges of "failure to surrender unexpired license plates of salvaged motor vehicle."

Gray County Judge Don Cain assessed a \$100 fine and granted a six month probation term.

John W. Warner, county attorney, recommended a

minimum fine.

Warner said he did not think McBride intentionally placed the tags on the wrong vehicle.

He had paid a fine in Amarillo for having the wrong tags on his pickup.

"I don't think he put the plates on — no one knows how they got on the vehicle," Warner explained, but since McBride's place of business is in Gray County the case was referred to county court here for disposal.

Carter plans Georgia kick-off

By The Associated Press

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter mapped out his campaign schedule Saturday while President Ford kept close tabs on the tense situation in Korea and rested after a strenuous five days at the GOP National Convention in Kansas City.

Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, Ford's running mate, spent the day working in Washington. And Democratic vice-presidential nominee Sen. Walter Mondale relaxed at a lake retreat in northern Minnesota.

Ford, vacationing at Vail, Colo., personally approved the cutting down of a tree in the Korean Demilitarized Zone on Saturday, press secretary Ron Nessen said.

Two American officers were killed Wednesday while trimming the tree, which the American-led United Nations command had said was blocking the view of North Korean posi-

tions from the checkpoint.

Ford had discussed the Korean situation with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and National Security Director Brent Scowcroft before leaving the convention on Friday. Nessen told reporters.

The President, ordered by his doctor to take it easy after the rigors of the convention at which he captured the GOP nomination from Ronald Reagan, slept nine hours Friday night. He took a prebreakfast swim and headed for the golf course.

Asked when he expected to start extensive planning for the fall campaign against Carter, Ford said, "we'll start Sunday or Monday."

Nessen said Dole and other campaign strategists will arrive at Vail on Tuesday and Wednesday for campaign discussions. Campaign Manager Rogers Morton already is in Vail.

High on the agenda will be the proposed series of head-to-head debates between Ford and

Carter, favored by both candidates.

Carter, meanwhile, announced his already prepared campaign schedule.

The Democratic nominee plans to kick off his campaign in Georgia but then will turn his attention to California, the industrial Midwest and the Northeast, press secretary Jody Powell said.

Carter had said Friday that the selection of Dole, rather than a southerner, as Ford's running mate had removed the pressure for extra Carter cam-

aign effort in the South.

Powell said Carter has decided to formally open his campaign on Labor Day, Sept. 6, in Warm Springs, Ga. Carter plans to make two other stops on Labor Day, perhaps one at the Darington 500 auto race in South Carolina, and will spend the remainder of that week in the South and Northeast, Powell added.

Carter begins a three-day trip Sunday to the West Coast and Midwest, during which he has said he will outline his basic campaign themes.

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Cabot to tender Ventron stock

Cabot Corporation has announced that it will tender its 109,155 shares of common stock of Ventron Corporation to Thiokol Corporation, pursuant to Thiokol's offer dated Aug. 6, 1976, to purchase all of the outstanding shares of Ventron for cash at \$44 per share.

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Police report

his right upper lip and his billfold was missing.

He later found the billfold under a couch in a room adjacent to the bedroom where the complainant had undressed. He said approximately \$540 was missing.

In another area of the city, a woman reported that she saw a German Sheppard dog attack her chickens. She said he jumped into the chicken coop and killed four chickens, valued at \$2 each.

Another resident reported that

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131 cases to go before county court

The criminal docket will be called at 10 a.m. Monday in Gray County Court with 131 cases with charges ranging from "enticing child" to "false report to a police officer."

The defendants are scheduled for jury trials with Gray County Judge Don Cain presiding.

John W. Warner, county attorney, will present each case on behalf of the state to the jury or the court.

Fifty-eight of the cases on the docket list driving while intoxicated as the charge. Seven persons are charged with driving with license suspended, and 28 are charged with

possession of marijuana.

Other charges include making an alcoholic beverage available to a minor; theft over \$20 and under \$200, criminal trespass, resisting arrest, assault, unlawfully carrying a weapon — a knife; theft of service over \$20 and under \$200, possession of dangerous drugs, a speeding appeal, failure to yield right of way appeal, and an appeal for "exhibition of acceleration of speed."

Other cases which have been carried over from prior dockets include failure to surrender unexpired license plates of a salvaged motor vehicle and cruelty to an animal.

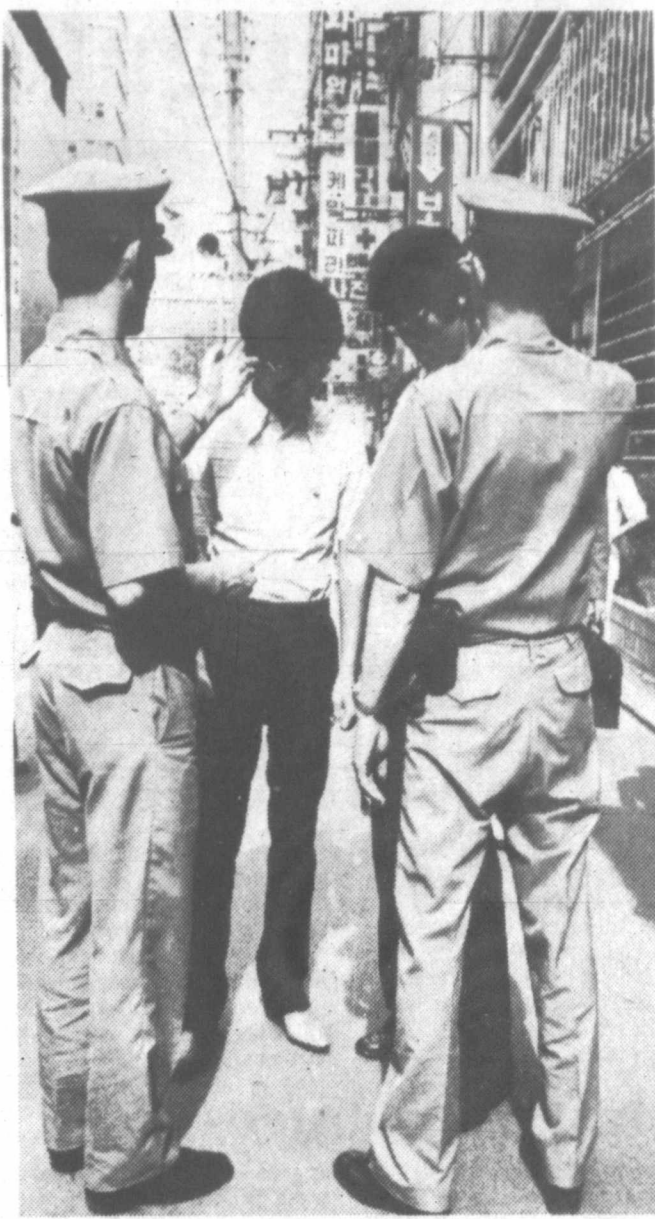
Texans to sue Montana

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Austin and other customers of Decker Coal Co. of Montana are planning to file a court suit testing Montana's new severance tax on coal sold outside the state.

Clint Small, Austin attorney handling the case, said the suit would be filed this fall for Austin and Lower Colorado River

Authority who are partners in construction of the coal-fired Fayette Power Project near La Grange. The plant will be fueled by coal from Montana.

Skin diving, one of the fastest growing sports in the United States, got its start shortly after World War II.



LAW AND ORDER, Korean style, leads to a sidewalk encounter in Seoul between two youths and policemen interested in the length of their hair. Long hair is banned in Korea. Offenders, initially taken to barbers to have their locks shorn, are now let off with warnings.

LISD board president must answer lawsuit

By ANNA BURCHELL, Pampa News Staff
Donald L. Beard, president of the Lipscomb Independent School District, District board of trustees, will be compelled to answer specific questions in regard to a lawsuit now pending in 31st District Court here.

The suit stems from the Lipscomb County School trustees order of Dec. 31, 1975 that portions of the Lipscomb Independent School District be detached and annexed to the four remaining school districts in the area — Booker, Follett, Higgins and Darrouzett.

Liberal Democrats plan

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas liberal Democrats swarmed all over Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong Saturday for a Jimmy Carter campaign endorsement of State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest.

While Armstrong, Carter's top campaign leader in Texas, ducked his head in embarrassment, the shouting crowd of about 400 approved a resolution calling on Carter to rescind the endorsement.

Sitting with Armstrong was Chuck Parrish, of Atlanta, Ga., recently sent to Texas to coordinate the Carter campaign.

In the same manner the group, known formally as the Texas Democrats organization, expressed approval of Lufkin attorney John Henry Tatum for state party chairman, to be

named at the Sept. 17-18 state convention in Fort Worth.

"I have no business in that race for state chairman and I am not going to get in that race," Armstrong assured the crowd several times. "Chuck Parrish is not going to get in that race. You can cuss me, vote against me but don't hold it against Jimmy Carter."

The argument, which interrupted a scheduled meeting on plans for the state convention, centered about a letter sent to all Texas state convention delegates by Frank Moore, a deputy campaign director for Southern states, endorsing Guest for re-election. The letter, mailed in Texas but printed on Carter campaign literature from Atlanta, implied that Armstrong joined in the endorsement.

no opposition to the motion. District Judge Grainger McElhany granted the LISD motion for a change of venue in the case in May, and moved it to the 31st District Court in Pampa for a jury trial.

"We understand the first available time for a jury trial would be in November," Gaines said. However, the judge had set no trial date in the case.

Several have expressed the opinion that the Lipscomb school will not open this fall, but Beard said earlier that if there are children school will begin Aug. 30.

"That's true," Gaines said Friday in a telephone conversation with the Pampa News. "To my knowledge there are no children for enrollment this fall."

He added that the LISD is paying tuition on all students above the sixth grade within the district — no matter what school they attend.

Shearer said he wants Beard to answer questions based on allegations that the defendant failed to give notice to resident taxpayers of hearings in the spring of 1975.

"The fact is I think we did," Shearer said.

He added that he wanted Beard to answer a question on whether or not he thought it was logical that the county school trustees would have continued

their discussions on the subject from March through May if a Feb. 3 motion had disposed of all issues on the LISD.

The Feb. motion to which Shearer referred was one by Wayne Cleveland of the county trustees which called for "Things to remain status quo as to the LISD." That motion carried, Shearer said.

However, on March 13, Cleveland made another motion to leave LISD as is, which failed, and the acreage was detached — with the exception of nine square miles — as state statute requirement.

The amount of money in the Lipscomb Independent School District account was not made public Friday.

Gaines said he was sure the two teachers, Pat and Darrell Wyatt of Lipscomb, have contracts with the school because if there are students, the school must be ready for classes.

"The position of the LISD if we are going to divide up it should be county wide to minimize the cost of education," Gaines said.

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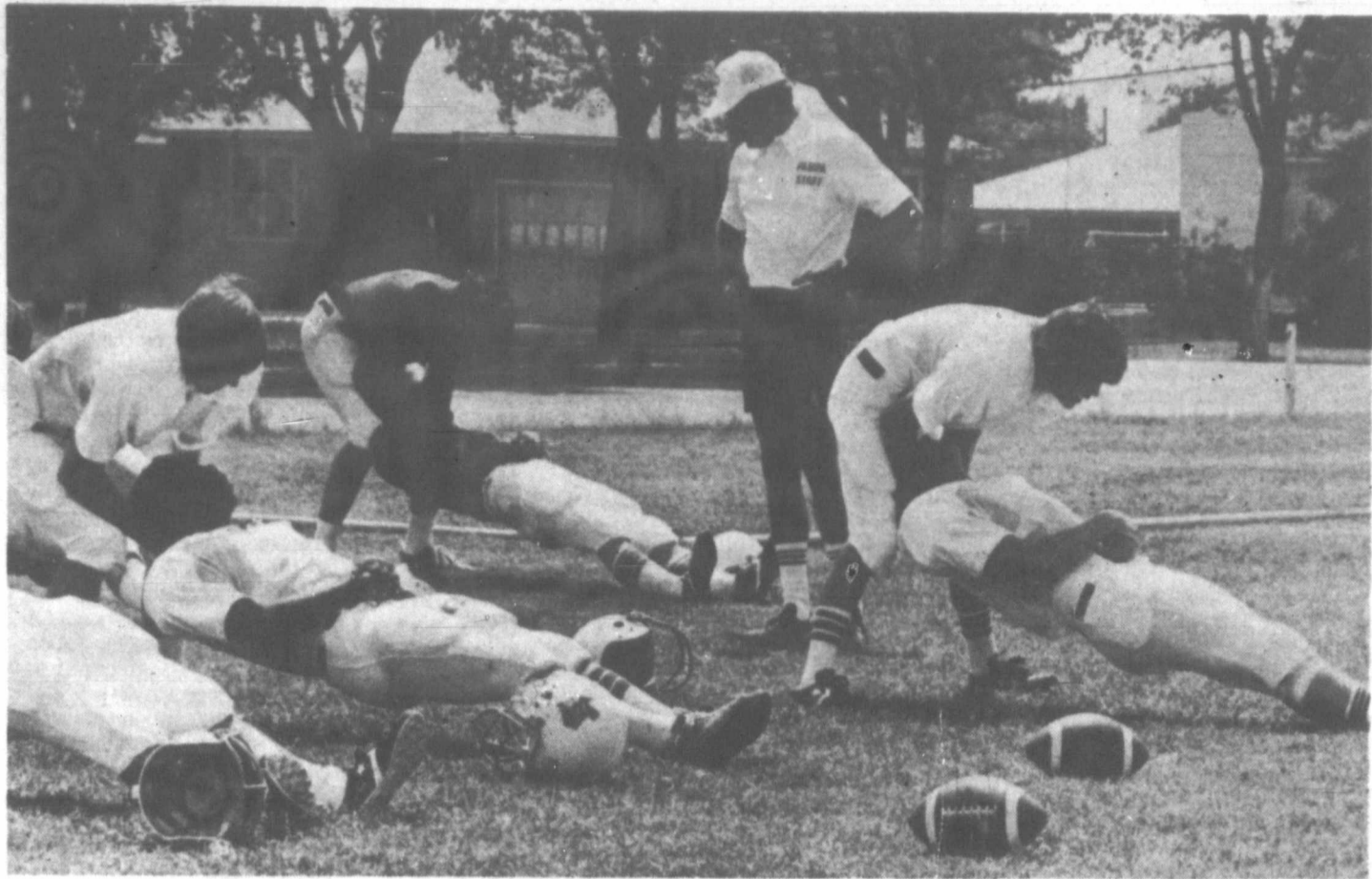
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Sleeping drill?

Pampa High's football team appears to be going through a nap drill during Friday's first workout of the season in pads. Scott Dunnam, offensive back coach, supervises the drill, which actually is used to limber players up prior to contact. Pampa went through a light

practice Saturday. The Harvesters will resume workouts Monday, with two weeks left prior to the season opener Sept. 3 at Hereford. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Richards wins opener

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Dr. Renee Richards, the transsexual tennis player, won her first-round match at the Tennis Week Open Saturday, besting Cathy Beene of Houston 6-0, 6-2, in 46 minutes.

Dr. Richards, 42, who underwent sex-change surgery last year, took 16 minutes to win the first set before the half-filled stadium center court at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

Miss Beene, 24, a former national collegiate doubles champion, won six points in the first set.

At 3-1 in the second set, Dr. Richards, sweating profusely in temperatures over 90 degrees, began to slow down, losing her only service of the day.

But then Miss Beene, who double-faulted 11 times in the match, lost her service.

The entry of Dr. Richards here led to the withdrawal of 25 women players. Many of the dropouts said they did not feel Dr. Richards should compete in a women's event.

Portions of the match were to be shown later Saturday on ABC-TV's "Wide World of Sports."

After the match, Dr. Richards said she hoped to pursue her rights to play in women's tournaments because it is a right I am entitled to as a woman, like any other woman.

She said legal action to gain entry into the U.S. Open was still possible, but she said she planned to "continue to apply for various tournaments." Dr. Richards said she planned to accept an invitation to play in the Australian Open.

A few tournaments in southern California are next on her schedule.

Dr. Richards, who lived in New York when she was Dr. Richard Raskind, said tournament officials in California "are all supporting me, which is an ironic thing, since I've only lived there for eight months."

"They have embraced me totally, whereas back East, with the exception of South Orange, I've been denied the right to play at Forest Hills, and I was brought up in Forest Hills," she said.

In reply to a question, Dr. Richards, who stands 6-foot-2, said her message to the women who refused to play here was "that they shouldn't be afraid of me as a two-headed monster nor as a giant-killer that can't lose to other women."

"I've lost to other women before. I'm a normal woman just like they are," she said.

Miss Beene said that after she played the first game she thought she could beat Dr. Richards.

"I knew I could beat her, but I was just too nervous," she said.

Miss Beene said she thought top players like Chris Evert and Billie Jean King could beat Dr. Richards handsily.

"She's not as strong and powerful as I anticipated. From what that match showed, she played more like a woman. The power wasn't there. She didn't overpower me," she said.

Miss Beene said she thought it was all right for Dr. Richards to play here, but she said the California eye surgeon should be forced to pass a chromosome test to play in the U.S. Open in Forest Hills, N.Y.

The U.S. Tennis Association has demanded that Dr. Richards take such a test. She has refused. Doctors say that if such a test were administered it would indicate Dr. Richards is a male because sex change operations do not alter chromosomes.

The remainder of the matches here Saturday were men's qualifying events. First round play in the men's tournament begins Monday. Ilie Nastase will defend his title in the annual warmup for the U.S. Open. First prize in the men's division is \$10,000.

The women's tournament began with 22 players in the draw, instead of the originally scheduled 32.

Tournament director Gene Scott said 25 women withdrew from the event. The Women's Tennis Association has organized a tournament beginning Tuesday at the Westchester Country Club in Harrison, N.Y., for the women who boycotted this event.

Both women's events carry total purses of \$10,000 each.

Royals 6, Brew 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rupert Jones and Amos Otis combined for six hits and George Brett drove in two runs Saturday, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 6-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Royals jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on three straight single by Jones, Otis and Brett and an infield RBI groundout by John Mayberry.

Milwaukee tallied one run in the second on a leadoff triple by Mike Hegan, who scored on Sixto Lezcano's infield out.

Massengale, Snead tied

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Rik Massengale blew a two-stroke lead with a double bogey five on the 17th hole Saturday and let big J.C. Snead move into a share of the top spot in the third round of the \$210,000 Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament.

"I don't care about that," said Snead, a former pro baseball player and a five-time winner on the pro golf tour. "I don't wish anybody any bad luck. Let 'em all play good."

Then he paused and grinned. "Just let me play a little better."

Snead had a two-under-par 69 in the steamy, muggy heat and tied Massengale with a 54-hole total of 200, 13 under par on the 6,598-yard Wethersfield Country Club course which, as usual, yielded some of the lowest scores of the year. The leaders' total matched the lowest threeround score of the

year. Massengale, who had led the first two rounds with a pair of 65s, could do no better than one-under-par 70 in Saturday's third round. The double bogey was the key to the whole thing. He missed the green to the left, chipped well beyond the pin and then three-putted, missing from about 1 1/2 feet on the second one.

It appeared to be a two-man race for the title.

"I can't shoot good enough to catch those guys," said Lee Trevino, whose 66 lifted him into the group tied for third at 204. Also at that figure, four shots back, were Chi Chi Rodriguez, Al Geiberger, Mac McLendon and Bobby Wadkins. Wadkins had a 67, Geiberger and Rodriguez 68s and McLendon a 69 in the muggy heat.

At 205, eight under par and five shots back, were Hubert Green, Barry Jaeckel,

John Schlee, George Archer and Gay Brewer. Jaeckel shot 66, Green 67, Archer 68, Schlee 69 and Brewer 70.

Masters champ Ray Floyd had 67-207 and Arnold Palmer, who received a standing ovation when he marched to the 18th green, could do no better than a 74-212.

Massengale, a softly-drawing Texan who scored his only victory in six years of tour activity last season in the Tallahassee Open, had a one-shot lead when the day's play started, birdied two of his first three holes with a chip to four feet on the second and a 10-foot putt on the third.

Snead, a winner in the San Diego Open early this year, twice moved into a share of the lead, with birdies from 20 and 10 feet on the fifth and 11th holes, then dropped one back with Massengale's birdie on the 15th. Snead went two behind when he made bogey on the par five 18th, missing the green with his third shot.

Fidrych finally has bad outing

By The Associated Press Mark "The Bird" Fidrych is human—and beatable. The Minnesota Twins mauled the Detroit rookie pitching sensation Saturday for four runs in the 10th inning Saturday to beat the Tigers 7-3.

"It's hard to believe," said

Fidrych, shaking his head and numbing almost to himself. "Seven runs, seven earned runs. It's hard to believe."

Fidrych, 14-5, went into the game with a major league-leading 1.97 earned run average. He had never given up more than four runs.

With the bases loaded, Fidrych hit Dan Ford to force in the go-ahead run. Butch Wynegar followed with a two-run single and Lyman Bostock added a run-scoring double for Minnesota.

In other American League games played Saturday afternoon, Boston defeated Oakland 5-2, Kansas City downed Milwaukee 6-2 and the Chicago White Sox outlasted Baltimore 11-10 in 12 innings.

In a National League day game, Montreal was at San Francisco.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
New York	22-6	San Francisco	11-10
Baltimore	22-6	Montreal	11-10
Cleveland	20-8	St. Louis	11-10
Detroit	18-10	Atlanta	11-10
Boston	16-12	Philadelphia	11-10
Milwaukee	15-13	Pittsburgh	11-10
Friday's Results			
Kan. City	5-2	Oakland	5-2
Oakland	5-2	St. Louis	6-2
Minnesota	6-2	Chicago	6-2
Texas	5-2	San Francisco	11-10
Chicago	5-2	Montreal	11-10
Calif.	5-2	Baltimore	11-10

In night contests, California was at New York and Cleveland at Texas in AL play. In NL games, the Chicago Cubs played at Cincinnati, Houston was at Philadelphia, Atlanta at St. Louis, the New York Mets at San Diego and Pittsburgh at Los Angeles.

Carl Yastrzemski drove home two runs with a pair of doubles, the 48th and 48th of his career, to pace the Boston Red Sox to their victory over the Oakland A's in a nationally televised game.

Bill Stein singled off the third base bag, scoring Jim Essian with the winning run as the Chicago White Sox nipped Baltimore in a 12-inning slugfest. Three hits each by Rupert Jones and Amos Otis, and George Brett's two runs batted in paced Kansas City over Milwaukee.

Wrestling club to form

Parents of young wrestlers and other interested adults are invited to attend an organizational meeting for the Takedown Club, a booster club for wrestling being formed by Manny Holden.

The meeting, set for 8:30 p.m. at the Pampa Optimist Club building, is to help the club with costs. We'd like to have all interested parents and adults. Holden said.

The Pampa Optimist wrestling team was formed last year.

Sox 11, Orioles 10

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Stein's single with two out in the 12th inning scored Jim Essian to give the Chicago White Sox an 11-10 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday.

Stein's single came off Mike Cuellar, 4-13, the Orioles' sixth pitcher. It hit the third base bag and caromed into left field, scoring Essian, who bunted safely to open the inning and was sacrificed to second.

Dave Hamilton, 5-5, the White Sox' fifth pitcher, went four innings for the comeback victory. Chicago had trailed 8-2 in the sixth.

Bosox 5, A's 2

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski drove home two runs with a pair of doubles, and the Boston Red Sox downed the Oakland A's 5-2 Saturday at Fenway Park.

Yastrzemski's two doubles in the nationally televised contest raised him to 28th on the all-time list with 486.

First baseman Cecil Cooper also homered for Boston, his 11th of the season, and Don Baylor hit his 13th of the season for Oakland.

Sports

6 Sunday, August 22, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

Honest Pleasure romps to victory

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Honest Pleasure provided a stiff breeze to what has been a long, hot summer for trainer LeRoy Jolley by winning the historic \$108,400 Travers Stakes Saturday at Saratoga.

Honest Pleasure not only won the Travers, he won it big—by four lengths and in the Saratoga track and Travers record time of 2:00.5 for 1 1/4 miles. "He was just a runnin' fool today," said jockey Craig Perret after Honest Pleasure returned to the form he showed before the Kentucky Derby.

The victory by the colt, who had started the year as the favorite to win the 3-year-old championship, came just one week after Optimistic Gal had won the Alabama Stakes here by 16 lengths. That victory broke a four-race losing streak for the Jolley-trained 3-year-old filly who had started 1976 as a top heavy choice to win her division title.

While a crowd of 31,255 watched on a hot, clear day, Honest Pleasure turned the Travers into a shambles. Honest Pleasure took the lead just a few furlongs after the break and held it, storming home four lengths in front of longshot Romeo.

"I thought we had a shot at the quarter pole but he hung a little through the stretch," said Braulio Baeza who rode Romeo. Romeo got to within three lengths of Honest Pleasure in the stretch but then the winner held him clear.

"A helluva horse did his job," said Perret.

Honest Pleasure's next job, according to Jolley, probably will be in the Jerome, a \$100,000 handicap for 3-year-olds at Belmont Park Sept. Dance Spell was third, another 1 1/2 lengths back, and three lengths in front of Quiet Little Table. Favored Majestic Light finished seventh in the field of eight 3-year-olds.

Honest Pleasure, owned by Bertram Firestone and ridden by Craig Perret, returned \$6.20, \$5 and \$4.20. Mary Lou Cashman's Romeo paid \$21 and \$6.80 while Dance Spell returned \$5.40.

Completing the order of finish after Quiet Little Table were El Portugues, McKenzie Bridge, Majestic Light and Legionnaire. Majestic Light, who had set a track record in winning the \$100,000-added Monmouth Invitational Aug. 7, was never a factor in the Travers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W-L	Pct.	GB
Phila.	28-11	.652	—
Pitts.	26-14	.591	1 1/2
New York	21-19	.520	6 1/2
Chicago	18-22	.450	10
St. Louis	17-23	.425	11 1/2
Montreal	11-29	.275	17 1/2

Sunday's Games

Houston	at	Philadelphia
Chicago	at	Cincinnati
St. Louis	at	Atlanta
Los Angeles	at	Pittsburgh
San Diego	at	San Francisco
Houston	at	Philadelphia
Atlanta	at	San Diego
New York	at	Los Angeles
Pittsburgh	at	San Francisco

Saturday's Games

Houston	at	Detroit
Baltimore	at	Chicago
California	at	New York
Cleveland	at	Texas
Oakland	at	Baltimore
Minnesota	at	Chicago
St. Louis	at	San Francisco
Philadelphia	at	Atlanta
San Diego	at	San Francisco

Friday's Games

Philadelphia	at	Atlanta
St. Louis	at	Cincinnati
Pittsburgh	at	San Diego
Montreal	at	Los Angeles
Only games scheduled		

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia	at	Atlanta
St. Louis	at	Cincinnati
Pittsburgh	at	San Diego
Montreal	at	Los Angeles
Only games scheduled		

Without proven quarterback

UT after national title

By JACK KEEVER Associated Press Writer AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Longhorns will bid for national football honors this season with an all-star cast looking for a director.

Seeking to replace three-year starter Marty Akins, touted by Coach Darrell Royal as "probably the best wishbone quarterback who ever played," are three players, two of whom have never played in a college game.

Listed No. 1 is Ted Conzanzo, a sophomore, who played sparingly last year in Texas' 10-2 season, running for 148 yards and completing 21 passes for 352 yards.

Mike Cordaro, a sophomore walk-on who emerged from obscurity with a splendid passing performance in the spring training finale, is No. 2, and junior redshirt Randy

McEachern will start with the third team.

Ten of 11 defensive starters return from the team that climbed to sixth in the final poll by blasting massive Colorado 38-21 in the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl.

The defense is led by three pro prospects—tackles Brad Shearer, 260, and Ernest Lee, 250, and halfback Raymond Clayborn, who was timed in the 100 in 9.46 seconds during spring track.

Also back are two 5-11 defensive ends, Tim Campbell and Steve Straty, who Royal calls "barracudas" because of the way they make up for their sub-200 pound weights with a slashing, aggressive style of play.

A linebacking trio of Rick Fenlaw, Bill Hamilton and Laonell Johnson, who combined to make 400 tackles last year, will

patrol the secondary. Texas' was third in the nation in scoring last year, averaging 33 points a game.

Then there's Earl Campbell, whom the coaches jokingly refer to as "the franchise." The 231-pound junior fullback has run through stacked defenses for 2,046 yards in two years and could fulfill Roosevelt Leaks' prediction that Campbell would someday win the Heisman Trophy. Leaks preceded Campbell at Texas and is now with the Baltimore Colts.

Complementing Campbell this year will be two speedsters named Johnny Jones, one of

whom ran on the U.S. gold medal 400-meter relay team at the Olympic Games in Montreal.

A wide receiver Royal thinks is destined for the pros—Alfred Jackson—is Texas' long-range threat. He caught 32 passes for 596 yards last year, and Royal says he dropped only one he might have caught and "he caught several he shouldn't have caught."

"I think our only offensive problem is at quarterback," says Royal, "and the quarterbacks can't help it if they're young and inexperienced."

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Washington Watch

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

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

LEADING CHOICES — Texas Sen. John Tower, who recently removed himself as President Ford's floor leader at the August Republican National Convention, will be there working nevertheless.

The Wichita Falls Republican, who is not a delegate at the Kansas City parley, will be an assistant floor leader, working as Tower says, "off the floor."

"I'm sure I'll get on," he added quickly.

On other convention matters, Tower refused to say when he believes should be the Republican vice presidential candidate. However, assuming President Ford wins the nomination, he did endorse the qualifications of former Texas Gov. John Connally and Anne Armstrong, now ambassador to Great Britain.

Ford's vice presidential choice, Tower said, should be somebody whose positions are "consistent with the views of the President."

"It should be somebody who is a good campaigner, who adds luster to the ticket," Tower said, adding Connally and Armstrong both fit that description.

SENATE TALLY — Indiana Sens. Birch Bayh and Vance Hartke last week consistently came down on the side of the Democratic majority, supporting legislation to extend the individual tax cut through 1977, to overturn a presidential veto of a public works jobs bill and to create a semi-independent special prosecutor to investigate wrongdoing in the Executive Branch.

The Senate first overturned the wishes of its own Finance Committee and extended the \$35 personal tax cut through 1977 on a 66-28 vote. The Finance panel, of which Hartke is a member, said extending the cut would mean reducing federal revenues by \$1.2 billion, and asked for a shorter extension. Hartke and Bayh voted with the majority.

Later in the week, the upper chamber turned back a President Ford veto of a \$3.95 billion public works jobs bill on a vote of 73-24, or eight votes more than were needed for the required two-thirds. Hartke and Bayh voted to override.

Over White House objections, the Senate also passed an amendment to the Watergate Reform bill that calls for a permanent special prosecutor to watch over the Executive Branch. The measure passed handily, 91-5. Both Hoosiers were in the majority.

SINKING DUNES — Despite a concerted effort by Hoosiers in Congress to get the Indiana Dunes expansion bill its final day in court, little transpired last week to buoy hopes that victory was near.

A Dunes expansion bill has been passed in the House, but finalizing action in the Senate has been stalled because some members of the Senate Interior Committee feel the price tag of expansion (about \$7 million) is too high. Both House and Senate versions are being opposed by the U.S. Interior Department.

'EGGCEPTIONAL' SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — One of Ulla Westermoh's white leghorn hens hit the daily double recently when it laid an egg within an egg.

When the huge egg was opened, out came both white and yolk and left inside was another completely whole egg, still uncracked.

LOW SPENDERS — Two Texans were praised recently by the National Taxpayer's Union for their efforts in "making government more efficient and cutting out waste."

Rep. James Collins, and Rep. Alan Steelman, both Dallas Republicans, were among the top 40 scorers in the group's recent ratings. The privately funded organization lobbies against increased government spending in all areas.

The 21 key votes used in computing the ratings include votes on military spending.

public works projects, foreign aid and social welfare programs. Collins scored an 80, third highest among House lawmakers. Steelman, the Republican senatorial candidate who faces Bentsen this fall, was in the lower end of the top 40 with a rating of 65.

Cause of the sharp reductions was laid to reduced demand and lowered inventories in almost all the big steel markets, BLS stated.

The coal mining industry also posted a record decline in productivity of 10.4 per cent in 1975. It figured to be the seventh straight year of declining output in coal. Contractual changes in mining operations caused an 18 per cent jump in actual employment work hours and coal output itself increased by 5.7 per cent, BLS said.

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County Extension agent Joe Van Zandt points out the maturity line of corn belonging to Robert Sailor who lives south of Pampa. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Maturity stages tell irrigation profitability

LUBBOCK — Experienced farmers will tell you they can look at a corn crop and tell whether the grain is ripe. But when it comes to the question of irrigating during late growth stages, even they may have to admit they're sometimes not sure.

Judging grain maturity in corn is a matter of micro-measurements, agriculturists say. And it all has to do with the "maturity line."

Leon New, irrigation specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says maturity stages determine whether further irrigation is profitable, and should be closely checked before irrigating.

Corn kernels mature from the outward tip inward toward the cob, he says. As kernel maturity progresses, a definite white-yellow color distinction can be seen. This color separation on each kernel is known as the maturity line, commonly referred to as the starch line.

The outward portion of the kernel that is mature and has reached full weight is yellow and hard while the inner portion

toward the cob is white, in the dough stage and yet to mature. "New says, "In heavier clay soils such as Pullman silty clay loam, Acuff and Olton loam, growers should irrigate until the maturity line has progressed to 3/4 to 1/2 the inward distance down the kernel."

"In other words, try to have a full profile of soil moisture at this stage of maturity," New advises. "This level of soil moisture is generally adequate for the immature portion of the kernel to mature and to maintain stalk quality. On sandy soils, corn should be irrigated until the maturity line has progressed 1/2 to 3/4 the distance down the kernel. This will normally occur around Aug. 15 to 20 for corn planted in mid-April."

New says the maturity line is also visible on white corn kernels but it is not as distant as in yellow kernels. To identify the maturity line, one should break a corn ear in two, and closely inspect the exposed full kernels.

There are two other methods of

identifying corn maturity, both relating to the maturity line. One is denting and the other is the forming of the black layer.

Denting is the first stage of maturity. New says. It occurs as the maturity line forms and begins to move inward down the kernel. It can be identified by the small indentation in the outward or end tips of the kernel after removing the husks.

New says the formation of the black layer is a signal of full maturity, and is visible after the maturity line reaches the inward point of the kernel, near the point where the kernel attaches to the cob. A dark brown line first appears near this point and later turns black. It can be located by cutting into the tip of the grain.

"After the black layer forms, the kernel can no longer increase in weight," New says. "Irrigation after this stage is of no benefit except to maintain stalk quality."

The maturity line is the most exact identification of the stage of corn grain maturity, he adds, but the three maturity signals can be used together.

'Cheap shot' knocked Baker'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Nashville attorney says Sen. Howard Baker topped the list of President Ford's potential running mates until "one of the best-timed cheap shots in history" knocked him out of the running hours before the final selection was made.

Lamar Alexander, a former White House aide and onetime member of Baker's staff, told the Nashville Banner that Baker probably lost the Republican vice-presidential nomination because of a story about his wife published by columnist Jack Anderson last Thursday.

The Banner quoted Alexander on Saturday as saying that Baker's wife, Joy, was involved in a minor traffic accident in Washington on Aug. 12 and that Anderson's column quoted the driver of the other car as saying the Tennessee senator's wife had been drinking.

The column came just one day after it was disclosed that Mrs. Baker, 47, had been hospitalized in 1971 for treatment of a drinking problem.

Alexander, congressional liaison aide in the White House during the first administration of former President Richard Nixon, said Baker's staff denied that Mrs. Baker had been drinking before the accident.

He said Baker press secretary Ron McMahan produced affidavits Thursday afternoon from investigating officers and statements from witnesses which showed no evidence of drinking by Mrs. Baker.

Alexander was also quoted as saying that Anderson telephoned Baker in Kansas City and said he realized that some of the information in his column about Mrs. Baker may not have been accurate.

"He asked the senator if he would like for him to get in touch with someone from the White House, but Baker declined the offer," Alexander was quoted as saying.

Alexander, who was in Kansas City for the GOP National Convention, told the Banner he understood that Baker was first on Ford's list of running mates as late as 6 a.m. Thursday and as late as 9 a.m. that day the eventual nominee, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, was quoted as

saying he expected Baker to be chosen.

At about 11 a.m., Ford selected Dole.

Anderson could not be immediately reached for comment on Alexander's statements.

Spokesmen for President Ford were also unavailable for comment.

In Kansas City on Thursday, as the Bakers prepared to return home, Mrs. Baker said she was not upset about disclosure of her drinking problem.

"It's no secret," she said. "I'm glad it's out in the open."

Baker, commenting on his loss of the nomination to Dole, said "We had word from the President's staff today that this was not a factor in determining the nominee."

He said he had given information about his wife to the President's staff, and the story was leaked from the White House.

After losing out on the nomination, Baker said, "That's part of the price of the game... It's not too big a price to pay... Without trying to sound self-righteous, this country exacts a big price from its public officials. This is just one of the prices you have to pay."

He added that his wife, "is taking it well."

ONE-DAY CLOWN CLEVELAND (AP) — Sgt. Edward Malloy, a Cleveland policeman for 18 years, performed as a clown in a circus recently.

Malloy got the chance to play a clown when he made a successful bid on a clown-for-a-day job offered in a fund-raising campaign on local television.

"It was just something I thought I'd like to do," said the 41-year-old bachelor. "There was no special reason."

Malloy went all out for his night in the spotlight. He received six free tickets for the circus, but bought 27 more, spending a total of \$142. And that's in addition to \$95 he paid for the bid.

Pruning causes Korean crisis

EDITOR'S NOTE — The pruning of a tree in one of the world's most tense places — Panmunjom in Korea — has brought a new crisis situation to Asia with American and South Korean military forces on precautionary alert. Here is how it began one sultry morning last week.

By BARRY SCHLACHTER
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A hot sun beat down that morning last Wednesday, sending the temperature to nearly 90 degrees in the mountain-ringed bowl that is the Panmunjom truce village in Korea's demilitarized zone.

A United Nations Command work party led by two American Army officers had begun its assignment for the day — prune a Normandy poplar tree whose branches obstructed observation of two checkpoints.

A short time later the two U.S. officers were dead, their bodies "battered beyond recognition," according to the U.N. Command, by North Korean military guards wielding axes and pikes.

The clash raised tensions on this divided peninsula to their highest since North Korea seized the U.S.S. Pueblo in 1968.

U.S. and South Korean forces, buttressed by the deployment of several squadrons of American warplanes, were placed on precautionary alert. The U.S. carrier Midway and her 75 aircraft left Japan for an undisclosed destination, but sources in Washington said she was headed for Korean waters.

North Korea put its armed forces on combat alert on orders of President Kim Il-sung in Pyongyang.

The whole affair began innocently enough, U.S. officials claim, when the U.N. Command work party began trimming the tree near the Bridge of No Return which leads into the North Korean sector of the DMZ.

The clash that followed brought the first killings ever committed in the joint security area

since the end of the Korean war, 23 years ago. U.S. and South Korean authorities here gave this account:

Two North Korean officers and nine enlisted men approached the work party at 10:40 a.m., asking what was happening to the tree. A North Korean lieutenant, identified as Pak Chol, watched the pruning for 10 or 15 minutes, then suddenly ordered the work stopped. The U.S. officer in charge, Capt. Arthur Bonifas, 33, of Newburgh, N.Y., told his South Korean civilian workers to continue.

Angered, the North Korean officer sent a runner across the bridge and he came back with reinforcements, boosting their number to about 30.

Lt. Pak slipped off his wristwatch, a U.S. official said, carefully wrapped a white handkerchief around it and deposited it in a trouser pocket. Shouting "Kill!" in Korean, he struck Bonifas in the back. Knocked to the ground, the American officer was "beaten to death by five North Korean guards."

A South Korean worker was quoted as saying later in a newspaper interview that a Communist guard seized an ax from a worker and hacked Bonifas on the head and shoulder. Lt. Mark Barrett, 25, of Columbia, S.C., was slain in a similar manner, a U.S. spokesman said.

The South Korean civilians escaped unharmed and the outnumbered U.S. and South Korean soldiers, some injured by metal pikes and billy clubs, ran to the nearest U.N. position.

The two officers died from massive head wounds, U.S. officials said after the bodies were recovered. Three days later, as tensions

heightened along the 151-mile-long DMZ, another U.N. work party returned and cut down the poplar. Late Saturday North Korea charged that was a grave new military provocation.

Panmunjom is the only sector in the DMZ where American forces are stationed. Serving as the permanent conference site for occasional North-South meetings, the cramped joint security zone of about 850 yards in diameter at times becomes an emotional pressure cooker.

There have been numerous incidents of fist fights and oral abuse between the guards of the two sides. One of the ugliest was an attack on Maj. William D. Henderson, who suffered a fractured larynx after being kicked by North Korean guards on June 30, 1975.

A U.S. diplomat said the North Korean guards are believed to be under standing orders to use as much force as possible to "dominate and intimidate" American and South Korean guards.

Elsewhere along the DMZ over the years there have been more than 2,000 shooting incidents in which nearly 50 American soldiers and more than 450 South Koreans were killed. But until the slaying of the two officers Wednesday, the number of fatal confrontations had fallen off in recent years.

The 2 1/2-mile wide DMZ across the waist of the peninsula is a souvenir of the 1950-53 Korean war which took a toll of 54,000 of the 5.7 million Americans involved.

North Korean troops, backed by Soviet-made tanks, launched an all-out, surprise invasion across the 38th Parallel on Sunday morning June 25, 1950, touching off the war.

South Koreans deserted Seoul in three days and were pushed south to Pusan where they stopped the onrush with the help of U.N. forces under Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur. After the U.N. forces pushed north, the Chinese Communists intervened in the fall of 1950 and both sides agreed to start talks for a cease-fire.

The armistice negotiations began in October 1951 and after more than 500 meetings, an armistice agreement was signed on July 27, 1953.

The tree-pruning incident has brought new attention to the Korean problem and the presence here of about 41,000 U.S. military personnel.

The clash also came at a time when President Chung Hee Park of South Korea has been using the threat of attack from the North to quell political dissidence. A 1975 presidential decree bans virtually all opposition to Park's government.

The North-South situation was not always tense. In 1972, Park and Kim Il-sung announced talks on eventual reunification of North and South, but the meetings soon bogged down after North Korea demanded that Park scrap his anti-Communist laws.

In November, 1974, tensions heightened again when South Korea announced the discovery of "invasion" tunnels beneath the DMZ. With the fall of Indochina last year, North Korea took a more belligerent stance toward the South.

Kim went to Peking seeking Chinese Communist support but the response was lukewarm in the face of the new contacts between China and the United States.

An AP News Special

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City Hall, instructed by Detective John Ryzman.

Register September 1 at 6:30 p.m.

No. 133 will meet on Thursday, 7:00-9:45 p.m.

No. 253 will meet on Wednesday, 7:00 - 9:45 p.m.

ALSO

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Instructed by Patrick A. Veazy

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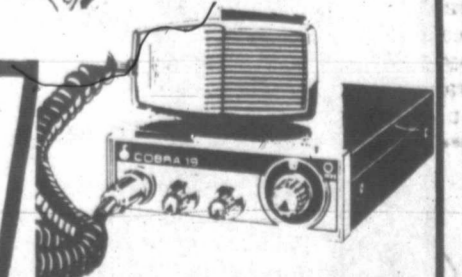
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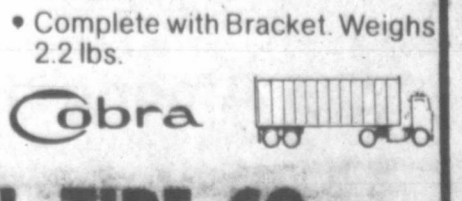
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Chaplain's portrait

Presenting the portrait of United States Senate Chaplain Dr. Edward L.R. Elson to Paul Payne, Pampa High School principal, is Tammy Long, 1976 class secretary. The portrait, commissioned by the Bicentennial Class, was made at Smith Studio when the chaplain spoke to the graduating seniors in May. According to Ramona Hite, 1976 class sponsor, the chaplain wrote in July

requesting permission from the class and from the studio to reproduce the portrait in his next published volume of his Senate prayers. Mrs. Hite added that the Senior Class gift, a bicentennial display case, will be collected soon and presented.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Breakfast, lunch opens United Way campaign

Kickoff breakfast and luncheon Tuesday will open the Pampa United Way campaign for 1976, according to Dutch Holland, campaign director.

Goal for the 1976 fund-raising effort is \$141,000. Holland said, and money donated will be divided among 10 agencies which "provided human care for people in Pampa."

The 1975 goal was set at \$125,000 and fund raisers went over the top with \$134,000.

"We will go over again," Holland said. "We will make our goal by Sept. 25."

The 10 agencies selected to receive funds and the amount allocated to each are American Red Cross, \$21,000; Salvation Army, \$28,500; Genesis House, \$18,000; Girl Scouts, \$22,000; Boy Scouts, \$35,500; High Plains Epilepsy Association, \$2,200; Pampa Milk Fund, \$1,200; Gonzales Warm Springs

Foundation, \$500; United Service Organization, \$300; and the Southwestern Diabetic Foundation \$390.

Allocations total \$129,590 and Holland said that the board will assign additional money to the agencies as collections pass that amount.

The Special Gifts division will attend a kickoff breakfast in the Coronado Inn at 7 a.m. Tuesday. Kirk Duncan is chairman of that group. The Pampa Club will be site of a kickoff luncheon Tuesday for the Major Gifts division, chaired by W.L. Loving.

On Friday the Employee Gifts division, chaired by Gary Stevens and Melvin Kunkel, will attend a kickoff lunch in the First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, and the General Gifts division chaired by LaWayne Hogan and Jim Herron will kickoff their efforts

with a lunch in the M.K. Brown Auditorium Aug. 31.

Holland said that 360 Pampans would be participating in the kickoff gatherings listed above and several others will participate on the company level.

Other leadership in the

campaign is C.E. Steel, general campaign chairman; David Fatheree, campaign vice chairman; Tim Hoiles, publicity chairman; Don Fellers, audit chairman; Frank Culberson, David Gantz, the Rev. Claude Cone and Luther Robinson, steering committee members.

Cardiologist to speak

An Amarillo cardiologist will address the Gray County Division Texas Affiliate of the American Heart Association at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room of Highland General Hospital. The public is invited.

Dr. B. Ronald Fortner will discuss "New Techniques in CPR."

Announcement of the Tuesday night meeting was made by Melvin Kunkel, Gray County Division president. He is a native of Dimmit!

born in 1940. He was graduated from Dimmitt High School in 1958 as class valedictorian. He was married to the former Loretta Jane Pridgion of Temple in 1965. They have three children.

Dr. Fortner is a graduate of Baylor University in 1962, and from the University of Texas Medical Branch of Galveston in 1966.

He spent his internship and first year of residency at Methodist Hospital in Dallas.

Jeanne Willingham announces Fall Classes Beginning Mon. Aug. 23

Beaux Arts Dance Studio Resident School the Pampa Civic Ballet

Ballet Tap Jazz Acrobatics



315 N. Nelson Pampa, Texas 669-6361 or 669-7293

Man jailed for murder

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A 20-year-old Center Point man, freed on \$2,500 bond after burglary charges, is being held without bond in the Kerr County jail here in connection with the death of one of two teenage runaways.

Justice of the Peace Johnny Hill of Ingram said Allen Ladd Woody was charged with capital murder and denied bond Thursday in the strangulation death of 15-year-old Beth Pearson, who vanished last Sept. 17 along with Carol Ann London, 18.

Woody had previously been held on the lesser charge of murder and bond set at \$50,000. Remains of two bodies, believed to be those of the two girls, were found Wednesday in a pasture 12 miles east of Kerrville. Nineteen-year-old Lyle Rich-

ard Brummett, alias Richard Stone, was charged with murder and bond set at \$200,000 Wednesday in the slaying of Miss London. Hill said.

Brummett, an electrician, is being held without bond by Austin police on capital murder charges in connection with the strangulation death of 22-year-old Diane K. Roberts. The nude body of the unemployed secretary was discovered at her Austin home Monday afternoon.

Brummett, who was free on bonds totalling \$17,500 after rape charges in Kerr County, led sheriff's deputies to the skeletal remains Wednesday morning, a sheriff's spokesman said.

Hill said Woody was charged with capital murder after investigators alleged that the young woman was strangled to death during an attempted rape.

Kerr County Sheriff E. A. Schreiber said he was "pretty sure" the remains were those of the two teenagers. Schreiber said the remains were sent to the Department of Public Safety laboratory in Austin for identification and study to determine the cause of death.

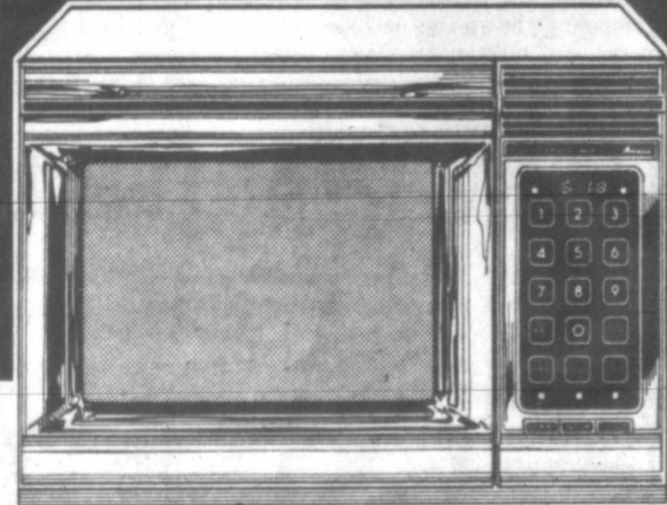
Dist. Atty. Murray Jordan of Brady said Woody was charged in connection with the petty burglary of a school building.

Dist. Atty. Joe Tuck of Kerrville said Brummett used the name Richard Stone while living in Kerrville.

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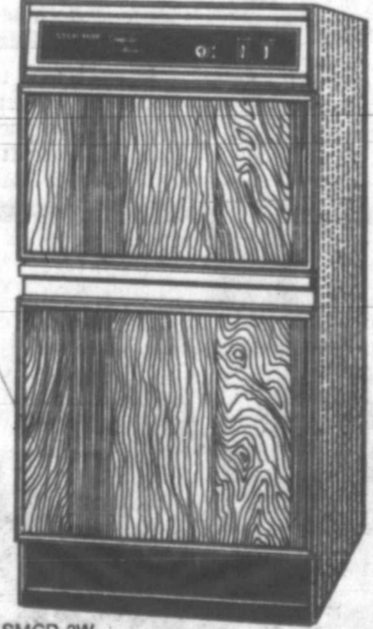
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Toilet tangle gives OSHA bureaucratic woes

By ANN COOPER
Pampa's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — You could call it the toilet tangle — a bureaucratic bungle that left the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) with a black eye that gets blacker with each new criticism from farmers, Congress, and now even another arm of the executive branch.

The President's Council on Wage and Price Stability is the latest body to line up in protest of OSHA regulations proposed last April that would require farmers to put toilet and handwashing facilities in their fields within a five-minute walk of each worker.

Unlike some of those critics, who couldn't resist injecting a

little bathroom humor into their objections, the President's council couched its criticisms in clean, formal terms. The council agreed that where many workers of both sexes work on a small area of land, "The biological need and the epidemiological benefits of portable toilets in the field would seem to be greatest. Certainly it is in this sort of situation where a degree of personal privacy should be sought (the so-called 'esthetic' reasons)."

However, the council said the toilet regulation would not be suited to such agriculture operations as cattle-grazing and wheat growing, which are spread out over large areas. The proposal is patterned after a California standard, where farms use many migrant workers in smaller fields to hand pick produce. Said the council's acting director William Lilly III, "The OSHA proposal is premature and unrealistic. It treats all of U.S. agriculture as if it were one homogeneous unit."

But the council's biggest objection concerns the cost, which OSHA estimates would be between \$7.8 million and \$15.7 million the first year but would go down after that. The council says OSHA didn't take all costs into account, such as moving portable toilets back and forth where an agriculture operation is highly mobile.

The council also said the regulations would be



IT COULD BE THE NEXT SUMMER WHITE HOUSE or, after Nov. 2, still just the comfortable home of the leading family of Plains, Ga. A recent photo of the Jimmy Carter home.

'Headhunters' pack 'em in

Editor's Note — "Headhunters," they are called, and they're almost as important to a TV show as the script writer. Their job is to prevent the awfullest moment imaginable for a performing cast: They gave a show and nobody came. Here's what packing 'em in is all about.

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — They get free tickets to see television

PHS students attend leadership workshop

Students from Pampa High School attended the annual Texas Association of Student Councils leadership workshop at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Attending the workshop were council sponsors Betty Chamberlain of 2535 Charles, Mary Hughes of 1207 Christine, and Evelyn Johnson of 2123 Russell and students Leigh Barrett of Route 2 Box 57, Linda Bowman of 2117 Mary Ellen, Randy Cunningham of 1942 Grape, William Dingus of 1821 Mary Ellen, Millie Fatheree of Box 294, Matt Hudson of 940 S. Hobart, Don Hughes of 1207 Christine, Janis Johnson of 2123 Russell, Amy McMullari of 2220

Evergreen, Tim Reddell of 2120 Russell, and Cindy Trollinger of 2430 Charles.

The workshop drew students from high schools all over Texas for two week-long sessions. Under the leadership of consultant Mary McKinnon and director Sid Langhart, students studied problem solving, organizing activities, preparing activities calendars, budgeting, and group dynamics. Each session included recreational activities such as athletics, a talent show, and a singsong. The week climaxed with an achievement banquet in the university refectory. Workshop students stayed in the Trinity dormitories.

people are automatically going to come. Not so," says Joseph Di Sante, who is in charge of filling the bleachers for ABC programs.

The task can be so demanding that all three major networks, plus other production facilities around town have people employed full time to handle it. And there is still enough work left over to keep a couple of independents in business.

If that's hard to believe, you have to remember that audiences are needed for every episode of more than 20 situation comedies, a handful of variety shows, countless game shows and talk shows and a never-ending stream of specials. They also are required for many pilot projects that never get on the air.

ABC, CBS and NBC estimate that a combined total of more than 2.5 million persons will sit in studio audiences for network shows this year.

"We look at ourselves as one giant ticket vending machine," says Jay Michels, NBC's chief audience specialist.

Producers put a high premium on filling the studio auditoriums, which generally range in size from 200 to 500 seats. They say a full house benefits the performers in a variety show or comedy, the celebrities and contestants in a game show, and even the audience itself.

"It's like a party," says Ed Weinberger, a writer-producer involved with "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "Phyllis" and "Doc."

"If you're at a party and the room is half empty, you say, 'Why am I at this dog of a party?' But if people are pouring out the doors and windows, you say, 'What a great party this is. Look who else is here!'"

If they could charge money for the tickets it wouldn't be such a problem. Then the buyers would have something invested in attending. But federal regulations prohibit their sale and so there is no way of knowing whether the people who pick them up will actually turn out for the show.

Consequently, thousands of tickets have to be distributed to

Belly dancing offered

A belly dancing workshop Oct. 28, featuring Meara will be sponsored by the dance division of the department of health, physical education and recreation at Texas Tech University.

All classes for the workshop, which is open to the public, will be in room 108, Women's Gym, Texas Tech. A fee of \$1.50 per session will be charged, according to Diana Moore, dance chairman.

Classes will be: 9:30-10:30 a.m., open to the public; 10:30-11:30 a.m., open; 2:00-3:30 p.m., dancers and dance teachers only; 7:00-8:00 p.m., open.

Meara has been awarded the gold medal for excellence by the Dance Teachers' Association of Britain. She has performed in England, New York, and Canada and for the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, Texas State Fair, Dallas Press Club and the National Shriner's Centennial Convention, among others.

Belly dancing has been acclaimed as an art form that has evolved into an effective means of losing weight, toning up muscles and gaining confidence and coordination.

For further information, contact Diana Moore, (806) 742-3362.

guarantee that a few hundred will be there.

"During the summer months we don't have too many problems because the town is packed with tourists," says Di Sante. The networks are able to unload tickets for just about everything by simply answering write-in requests and handing them out at their headquarters and a few other locations around town.

In nonsummer months they tend to rely more on groups to fill all the empty seats. They contact military installations, churches, fraternities, civic groups, big companies and other places.

Some shows are a lot easier to get audiences for than others, of course. Hit programs such as "The Tonight Show," "The Carol Burnett Show" and "The Price is Right" and the top situation comedies run into difficulties only around holidays and bad weather.

Also easy to fill are game shows on which members of the audience can win prizes, such as "The Price is Right" and "Tattletales." On the latter program, reports CBS executive Alfred Landolph, there is a dedicated core of about 100 to 150 persons who constantly are trying to get in. They write for tickets under different names and even, on past occasions, have shown up in disguises.



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Rusk State Hospital center of state fight

RUSK, Tex. (AP) — Tucked away on a hillside in East Texas' Piney Woods, Rusk State Hospital used to be the last address for persons who committed crimes—including murder—while insane.

Now it's only a temporary address because of a new state law. The new law has helped cut the population of Rusk's maximum security unit for the criminally insane from 600 to 280. But it has unleashed a storm of criticism from several Texas district attorneys.

County officials claim the law passed by the 64th legislature releases potentially dangerous persons, increases county costs and causes the mentally ill to languish in jail because state hospitals refuse to hold them.

This development, examined by The Dallas Times Herald in a two-part series was prompted by a 1974 decision of a three-judge federal panel. The order halted commitments of persons acquitted of crimes by reasons of insanity.

Such persons are now admitted to Rusk's maximum security unit for the criminally insane on civil, rather than criminal commitments.

Previously, discharged hospital patients were returned to their homes to stand trial.

The new law says that once the hospital determines the inmate is sane, he may be discharged—free to return to society without ever entering a courtroom again.

"It's the worst situation I've seen in the time I've been practicing law and that's a long time," says crusty Lamar County Attorney M.D. Emerson, a legal veteran in his late 70s. "They can turn someone loose who would stab his own baby 12 times."

Emerson was enraged by the release of Stephen Lee Everett of Paris, Tex., who was found innocent by reason of insanity last March in the bizarre, sacrificial stabbing death of his 3-year-old son.

Everett, 27, was charged in June, 1973, with the stabbing murder of his son in a macabre rite in which Everett gouged out his own eye. Testimony revealed the infant was stabbed 12 times.

Everett is now living in the Paris area with his father. He

was committed to Rusk's maximum security unit several times before his trial, was later returned to Rusk, transferred to the Terrell State Hospital April 29 and was discharged June 14.

Advocates of the new law say it prohibits the state from using mental institutions to administer de facto life sentences to persons acquitted in courts. Mental health professionals say they evaluated Everett at Rusk and determined that he was not dangerous. He was treated at Terrell and was discharged when the staff decided he had received maximum benefit from hospitalization.

The Rusk hospital staff and the Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation defend their release record, pointing out that none of the 169 patients transferred from the security unit under the 1974 court decision have committed a serious crime in Texas.

Dr. Robert Sheldon, Rusk superintendent, also said only three of 81 persons released from Rusk as nondangerous have been returned.

Emerson is not alone among county officials in his criticism.

Dist. Atty. Houston Munson of Gonzales said a suspect in an armed robbery had outpatient privileges from the San Antonio state hospital three months after the robbery incident.

"I don't believe he should be on the streets with his recent armed robbery incident and with the knowledge that he apparently has some mental problems," Munson said.

The law has also changed the procedure for those declared mentally incompetent. These represent the bulk of the Rusk population.

Such a person is committed to Rusk and undergoes evaluation. Should he become competent, he is returned to the court. If, within one year, he is still incompetent and likely to remain that way, he is returned to the court for a civil commitment.

Emerson has carried on a running feud with Rusk personnel over Alfred Ray O'Neal, charged with killing a teenage couple near Lake Crook in Lamar County in June, 1972.

O'Neal was returned to Lamar County from Rusk several

times before he was finally certified competent by a jury. He is scheduled to stand trial Sept. 27 in Sherman.

"I've spent more time sending crazy people back to Rusk than I have on my regular docket," Emerson barked. "It's a scandal the people they send back to me."

Emerson's psychiatrists have repeatedly testified that O'Neal is psychotic and dangerous. Rusk psychiatrists have testified that he is nonpsychotic, although not nondangerous.

Tarrant County Criminal Judge J.C. Duvall committed a man to Rusk Sept. 17, 1975, on a theft charge. The man was transferred to Wichita Falls State Hospital a month later and escaped the following December.

Duvall sent him back. He escaped three times more.

"What in the pluperfect hell are we having an asylum for if

they can walk away anytime they want to?" Duvall stormed. "They have more liberty there than at the YMCA camp."

Dist. Court Judge Galloway Calhoun of Tyler complained that he is holding Rusk rejects in jail because a jury will not certify them competent. He also pointed out that these returnees are eligible for bail.

"Jail is not a proper place for these people. But I can't send them back to Rusk again," said Calhoun. "They're charged with a criminal offense and I can't drop the charges. If I send them up on a civil commitment they'll just be back on the street again and we have no recourse."

State Rep. Emmett Whitehead of Rusk, a champion of the Rusk hospital's recent budget increases, said, "It is my firm belief that the rights of our citizens who pay the bills are being abused when the De-

partment of Mental Health-Mental Retardation turns loose prematurely mentally ill people back into society."

Dr. Sheldon agrees that such patients present a problem for communities, but said they needed a "compromise between independence and institutionalization" instead of barbed wire and guard towers.

The Rusk administrator added that the hospital doesn't have that compromise.

He explained that such patients are usually quickly stabilized on medication at the hospital, but after discharge they may stop taking medicine, return to alcohol or drug abuse and rapidly deteriorate.

He explained that such patients are usually quickly stabilized on medication at the hospital, but after discharge, they may stop taking medicine.



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Tech displays crafts

The Museum of Texas Tech will display a variety of contemporary craftworks of the Western Hemisphere through Sept. 19 in its exhibit of "Contemporary Crafts of the Americas."

The exhibition consists of approximately 70 works produced by artist in North, South and Central America. Included in the exhibition are ceramics, fibers, metals and mixed media. The works range from a silver and coconut loving cup from Jamaica to a weaving of a nude in a bubble bath from

the United States. Works included in the exhibit were selected from competition organized by Prof. Nilda Fernandez Getty of Colorado State University. The traveling exhibit is sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

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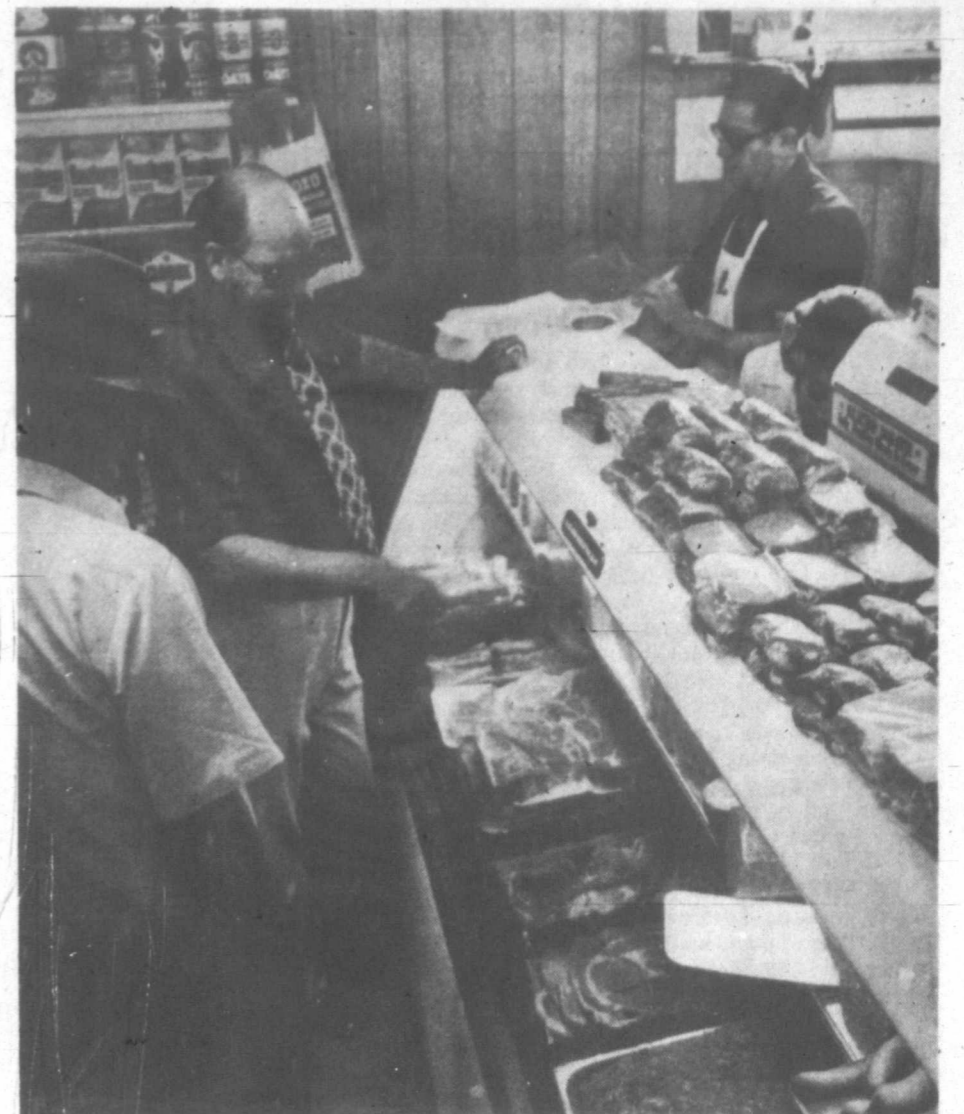
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Bobbie Waggoner shops, Nita Steddum buys, Aubrey Ruff sells.



Betty Nabors watches as Marilyn Wright fills out her personalized check.



W.F. Sandy, left, and Delbert Woolfe look over some of Bill Lamb's beef.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

Friendly smiles and kind words-- they're an extra at 'country stores'

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

Bill Lam packaged a large grocery order and handed it over to an elderly shopper. She smiled as he gave her a kiss on the cheek. Service like that will keep her a loyal customer and keep him a successful businessman.

Such old-fashioned country grocery stores are alive and well in the Pampa area.

The names typify the business: Lefors General Store, Horner Brothers Grocery and Market, West Ward Grocery.

They lie away from the major thoroughfares, have no expensive parking lots, operate in modest wooden buildings, use no fluorescent signs.

But no one seems to mind any of that. Something about these stores keeps the public coming back for more.

Bill Lam's Short Stop Grocery at 2121 Alcock lies in an industrial section of town. The business from that area keeps him in operation — that, and quality merchandise, choice beef, fresh produce.

Bill's Short Stop is a family-run grocery in operation for six years. Lam himself is everyone's idea of a small-town grocer — a friendly man in a long white apron. His wife, Frances, works at the cash register. His other employees include his daughter,

Cindy Abbott, Julie Harkrader and Angela Brooks.

A fairly large work force for such a little place... but "we have as much business as we can handle," Mrs. Lam said. "It's a lot of hard work."

That is the key to their success, the Lams said. "Hard work and our blooming personalities," their daughter added, smiling. "It's booming."

Lam admitted that his business — what he terms "just a good old country store" — has been operating well. He was here before the chain stores began to spring up.

"Are there convenience stores in town?" he asked. "It hasn't hurt his business any. They haven't fazed us a bit," his daughter said.

They haven't worried them either, for as Lam said, "if I were afraid of competition I wouldn't be in business."

Groceries are different from the chain stores in that the latter generally do not offer a meat market and fresh produce. But Lam agrees with fellow grocer Aubrey Ruff that the chains hold no title to the term "convenience stores."

As Ruff put it, "I'm convenient to the people around here." Aubrey Ruff Grocery is nestled in a wooded residential area at 900 E. Francis. But customers from all over

town have been coming to the store over the past 17 years.

His business, too, is in a white wooden building with wooden floors and a dark interior permeated with the smell of fresh fruit. Hand-made signs in the windows advertise the daily specials.

An old truck drove up in front of the store (the dirt lot is too small). Ruff went out to inspect the produce. Within minutes he had purchased a load of canteloupes from some Childress farmers.

Pleased with the transaction, Ruff added the melons to his stock of produce.

That, he said, is how he does a lot of his business. He doubted that chain stores get their merchandise in the same, down-home manner.

The new chain stores "haven't hurt us yet," he said. His employe, Irene Chennault, agreed that the business "is holding up just great. I don't think he has any competition."

Jerry Boston of Quick Stop Grocery is in a different situation. His competition is full view.

An all-night convenience store opened just down the street from his business at 915 W. Wilks. But his grocery is still operating.

"My traffic is down slightly, but not as much as I expected it to be," he said. "Our traffic is only slightly hurt."

From employe Betty Ward's point of view — behind the cash register — "it's picking up all the time now."

Though Boston sheds the image of the country grocery in favor of that of a convenience store, Mrs. Ward sees the place as an "old-fashioned grocery store where you come in and get what you want and it's not all prepared for you."

Boston said his grocery and the chain stores have similar operations. Like some of the chains, he stays open 14 hours, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Other grocers maintain such hours as well. Bill's Short Stop is open from 8 a.m. until 7:30 p.m., and Aubrey Ruff's operates from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Other parallels can be drawn. Both stores are small, both have generally fast service.

But it's the image that makes the country grocery unique. For instance... one hot, dusty afternoon outside Bill's Short Stop Grocery, three customers rode up on horseback, dismounted, strolled on to the porch and stepped in to do some business.

Chances are they met with what Mrs. Lam said she tries to give every customer — "a friendly smile and kind word."

Gallery

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, August 22, 1976 11

Midwaycancels girlies

By GORDON HANSON
Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Time was when a farmer looking for the bare facts would slip away from mama and sneak into a girlie show at the Iowa State Fair. No more.

"You can see more on the midway than you could in the tent," says Al Kunz, owner of Century 21 Shows, operator of the shows and rides on the midway.

He canceled the girlie show this year. "Des Moines has always been known as one of the best girlie show spots in the

country," Kunz said Thursday. "They'd tell mother to go watch them can peaches, put the kids on the rides and they'd sneak into the girlie shows."

"Last year I brought in the Best of Burlesque — a heck of a show with fine looking chorus girls — but people didn't support it."

For generations the gyrating dancers performed at the 123-year-old fair which opened its 14-day run Wednesday at the fairgrounds on the east side Des Moines.

An alcoholic looks back: 'I used alcohol as escape; that's where trouble begins'

(Editor's note: As witnessed in previous Pampa News stories on alcoholism, the disease knows no age barrier. It affects all ages from children whose parents drink to the three older citizens discussed in this story.)

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Abram Zee (not his real name), 70, looked up from a drunken stupor and pleaded:

"Please don't send me away. Are you going to get a divorce? You know I love you."

"I haven't a choice," his wife replied as she made plans to commit the man she married less than a year ago.

"I knew he was an alcoholic, but I thought if he had someone to be with — someone who cared — it would be different," she said.

Her husband, who retired some 10 years ago from a professional position in Pampa, can't remember when he wasn't an alcoholic.

Time after time he has vowed he would never touch another drop of liquor, but equally as many times he has broken that vow and resorted to the bottle.

His many confinements through the years have included expensive private institutions as well as state facilities.

"Is there any hope for recovery?" his wife asked with tears in her eyes.

"There's always hope," the counselor replied. "But your husband just isn't ready to quit today... maybe tomorrow..."

Each time Zee is committed, the procedures become more difficult.

"He has run away from so many institutions, innkeepers have become skeptical," his wife added.

"But this time, he has promised faithfully he'll stay until the doctors say he can come home. Is that too much to hope for?" She signed the commitment papers.

"Time will tell," the judge replied. But many who have been alcoholics for years are now celebrating sobriety anniversaries.

"And it is no small thing," emphasized another successful Pampa businessman.

Jim Anderway (not his real name), now in his 60s, has been sober eight years. He said he began drinking when he was a teenager and continued for 40 years before

he finally made up his mind that liquor was not for him.

"I'm one of the more fortunate ones," he added.

His wife stood by him "apparently knowing or hoping I would sober up for good."

He explained that he "got to the place I could no longer take care of business — but because of my wife's understanding and my partner's compassion I'm one of the fortunate ones who never lost too much financially."

Anderway and his wife had many arguments and disagreements over his drinking.

"But she never left me," he said.

In recalling his many years of drinking, Anderway said he began with what is commonly referred to as social drinking.

"I feel like I drank myself into being an alcoholic. Over the years, I increased my consumption and eventually came to the point I could no longer control my drinking," he explained.

He added that when he was a teenager, it was considered smart to drink. Kids today feel that way about marijuana, he believes.

"I liked the feeling of euphoria that a few drinks would give me," he said. "Later I began to use it as an escape mechanism — and that's where trouble begins."

Anderway says he can count his blessings in more ways than one — he kept his wife, and financially he remained solvent. In addition he never had problems "with the law."

He remembers many mornings when he awakened in an extremely nervous condition feeling so bad he couldn't go to work.

"I had this terrible nervous problem — and I went to the doctors to find out what was wrong — but at the same time I increased my drinking in an effort to control my nerves. I used alcohol as a tranquilizer," Anderway continued.

He said doctors didn't help.

"But I didn't admit how much I was drinking — a fifth a day or more — every day — not periodically," he said.

He says an alcoholic never wants to admit that he is an alcoholic.

"But I finally decided — more or less on my own that drinking was my problem," he said.

However, the decision came after several "stays" in the hospital to "sober up."

"I got to the point I couldn't live without the use of alcohol. My body craved the tranquilizing effect. A few drinks would relax me," he said.

He told of this three-month stay in a Veterans Administration Hospital.

"Withdrawal was extremely difficult. After drinking that many years and that hard, my mental processes were all shot. It was hard for me to realize sobriety was for my benefit," he explained.

"When you crave drinking so badly it is hard to look ahead and see you will get over the craving," he emphasized.

When he was released from the hospital, officials recommended participation in Alcoholics Anonymous groups, he said.

Anderway still works with AA people — constantly reminding himself that "once an alcoholic you can't afford to drink."

"The thing about AA," he said, "is that in helping others you reinforce your desire to stay sober." He remembered a call he received a few years ago from a Plainview man in the old Pampa Hotel.

"He was 75 years old and completely down from drinking. We took turns holding his hand, talking with him and keeping the alcohol from him until he became sober enough to get on the bus and return home."

He also noted that one member of the AA group here never took a drink until he was 55 years of age.

"I suppose he was alcoholic from the day he started," Jim added with compassion in his words.

"The American Medical Association says alcoholism is a disease. In AA we consider it a social disease," he said.

It is a real sad thing when one allows himself to wind up as I was — a solitary drinker. I no longer cared for the social aspect of having a friend. I wanted to drink until I lost touch with reality — an escape mechanism," he said.

Jim estimated that 2,000 Pampans have a drinking problem — and many are staying sober through the AA programs.

While case histories more frequently cite men, many women have a drinking problem.

May Frances, 52, says she didn't really quit. "I just stopped after 30 years. I believe I was alcoholic when I took the first

drink," she said.

But before she stopped, her drinking had cost her a marriage and an excellent job.

"I held a job for nearly 20 years that I certainly should have been dismissed from," she stressed.

"We alcoholics realize there is something wrong, but lack the common sense to ask for help," she said.

Speaking of her second marriage, she said her husband was alcoholic.

"He resorted to booze and broads," she said.

"Mrs. Frances said she is thankful that she no longer drinks. She has been sober three years.

"It was the shame and humiliation I brought on my family that brought me to the point of doing something for myself," she said.

"Working with still-suffering alcoholics is my sobriety today. When I see one of those sick souls, I thank God I don't have to be sick like that again," Mrs. Francis emphasized.

Looking at the past, she said her first divorce was due to her drinking — and the second was attributed to his drinking. "In order to maintain my own sobriety, I had to let him go," she said.

Mrs. Frances says her future is bright because "I can't remember feeling better

mentally or physically."

She insists that alcoholism is pure insanity when abused.

An executive's wife, now a devout volunteer in the AA program, looks back at the days when she was afraid to ask about anyone.

"All too often I had attended his or her funeral or wedding and didn't remember a thing about it."

Speaking of the AA groups, she added, "Some of us come in Cadillacs — and others are bankrupt. But where there's a will there's a way — and age doesn't have to be a barrier."



Some adult alcoholics live their senior days without friends, money, hope.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: We have two sons, both in college, for which we're very thankful because they both dropped out and decided to go back. Both are working part-time, but they prefer to live at home.

The problem is that they are on a "health" kick, and they look like they are ready to drop dead from malnutrition. They won't touch meat or fat of any kind. And no dairy products unless they are positively fat-free. The boys live on fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, nuts, rice and wheat germ.

They meditate twice a day like a pair of zombies, and I'm afraid one day they'll put themselves into a trance and won't be able to come out of it.

I suppose we should thank God they're not into drugs, (they won't even touch cigarettes), but how we would love to see them eating like normal human beings again to get a little meat on their bones.

Can you help us?

DISTRAUGHT PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Maybe you need help to understand that your sons don't need the kind of "help" you'd like to give them. Count your blessings while they count their vitamins. Considering what some parents have gone through in recent years, you're among the lucky ones.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother who would start having an affair with her former son-in-law? And immediately after her daughter's divorce?

Well, that's what my mother did. And she's the one who kept telling me that he was no good and that I should leave him.

Abby, I divorced my husband because he abused our children and beat me up so brutally that I had to be hospitalized. My mother knew all this, yet she couldn't wait until he was out of our house before she started dating him.

My mother is 42 and divorced, and my husband is 32. I can't imagine these two together but I've heard it from about a dozen people already. I just can't accept it, and I have told her so. She insists they are just "friends," but people have seen his car in front of her apartment all night and on weekends.

What do you think about a setup like this?

HURT AND ANGRY

DEAR HURT: They could deserve each other.

DEAR ABBY: I was 11 years old when my parents decided to get a divorce. I felt terrible about it and cried and begged them not to, but they wouldn't listen.

Then my dad moved out and my mom and I stayed alone in the house. I got used to the idea, and it really wasn't so bad because Mom and I got closer. Then one night my dad came over and they talked nearly all night long and he stayed over night. My Mom even let Dad kiss her!

Now they say they are going to try to make a go of their marriage. I'm jealous. How come?

I should be glad they aren't splitting up, but I'm not. I'm upset. What is wrong with me?

JEALOUS AND UPSET

DEAR JEALOUS AND UPSET: Nothing. You enjoyed having your mom all to yourself, and now that you have to share her with your dad again, you're jealous and upset.

These reactions are normal, so don't feel guilty. Look at it this way: If they do make a go of their marriage, it could be better for everybody.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In January of 1973 I underwent a total hysterectomy and in July of the same year I was put on Permarin. I am now 51 years old. The hormone therapy has helped me a great deal, but since the medical report came out in December 1975 linking the medication to a possible increase in cancer I have ceased taking Permarin.

Now I am suffering the usual discomforts, terrible sweats, etc. I try to stay indoors in the cold weather, thus preventing colds from these "sauna baths" I seem to be in.

As both of my doctors have recently retired I would like your advice as to whether or not I should continue to take the medication.

DEAR READER — I have commented on this before, but because of the enormous disservice the news media have done thousands and perhaps millions of women I will comment on it again.

The news media, many of the participants in the so-called congressional hearings, and certain so-called consumers groups should hang their collective head in shame for the misery they have caused you and many like you. If a doctor had done the same thing you might sue him for malpractice. Perhaps you could sue some of those who were involved in the congressional hearings. What has happened is plain massive public malpractice.

The news stories centered on the sensational aspects of the increased risk — small and not fully substantiated — and failed miserably to get the message to women like you that the suspected increase was for cancer of the uterus. You don't have a uterus so the risk does not apply to you at all. Thanks to unbalanced and incomplete reporting, women like you have been sweating it

out — literally. That is an excellent example of the invisibility of listening to non-medical people about medicine.

The news media showed they had little appreciation for the mass effect of their sensational stories on women. I doubt they even gave it a second thought. So, if you women who have already had a hysterectomy have been put through unnecessary pain and suffering you have a right to be indignant.

I'd like to take this occasion to again remind people to never change their medicines on the basis of a news story or something they have heard on TV. That can be a grave mistake for your health. See your doctor who is familiar with your case and let him decide what is best for you. In your case you will need a doctor anyway so I hope you will take this matter up with him.

I have had literally hundreds of women write to me with the same question you have asked. Who knows how many more women have been caught up in this bloop? I constantly see misinformation about health published, or hear items on TV that are totally incorrect. There is little we can do about this to protect the public from "malinformation" because any controlling measures would conflict with the first amendment of the constitution. Even our freedoms are sometimes a mixed blessing.

To give you more information on your problem I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Address your letter to men in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I agree with the reader who wrote about the small spaces on letter forms, etc. for one's name and address and it was a PEEVE of mine until I started using gummed address labels stuck over the allotted space. They fit fine, are fast to use and there is no question of legibility. I even stick one of these on a roll of films when I leave them to be developed.

— JUANITA

DEAR POLLY — To save having a mess of fish scales in your hair and all over the kitchen, place the fish to be scaled in a large see-through plastic bag that is large enough to accommodate the fish, your hands and a fish scraper. Just scale away and there will not be a scale outside of the bag if it is large enough and you can see through it. — DORIS



Mrs. Johnny Duane Freeman
Former Tonya Sue Terry

Freeman-Terry vows

Tonya Sue Terry and Johnny Duane Freeman, both of White Deer, were married Aug. 20 in a double ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church of White Deer with the Rev. Ron Ledbetter, pastor officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bill Terry of White Deer, was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Shela Timmons of White Deer as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Stepkens of Ponca City, Okla., Tina Simpson of Skellytown, Tina Rhoads and Dianna Freeman, both of White Deer, Jennifer Holland of Eunice, N.M., and Jill Cade of Lamesa, Tex., were flower girls. Ringbearer was Shane Carter of Muleshoe.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Freeman of White Deer, was Joe Freeman as best man. Groomsmen were Randy Walker and Tam Terry, both of White Deer. Roger Meadows of Canyon and Wayne Diggs of Amarillo, Billy Bob Terry and David Martin, both of White Deer, and Frank Diggs of Amarillo were ushers.

Mrs. Rick Ramming of White Deer was organist at the wedding and Carla Meyer of Skellytown was pianist. Kenny Carter of Muleshoe and Shela Timmons were vocalists.

Assisting at the reception in the Memorial Parlor of the church were Mrs. Roger Holland of Eunice, N.M., Becky McBrayer of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Randy Walker of White Deer and Joan Thomas of Pampa.

The bride's formal gown was dotted voile over taffeta. A Victorian sheer yoke was topped by a closely fitted neckline of cluny lace. Long sheer sleeves ended in deep lace cuffs and the gown's flounced hem was banded in cluny lace. A cathedral veil extended from a miniature coil and was edged in matching cluny lace. She carried a bouquet of white spider mums, baby's breath and yellow roses.

The bride is a graduate of White Deer High School and is employed at B&M Implement in White Deer. The groom, a 1973 White Deer High School graduate, is a senior majoring in agri-business and economics at West Texas State University. He is in the cattle business with his father.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will make their home in White Deer.

Pre-nuptial events included a miscellaneous shower, a bridesmaid's dinner and the rehearsal dinner.



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Austin Fleming.

Fleming-Pilcher wedding

Lynn Rene Pilcher of Pampa and Kevin Austin Fleming of Tulsa, Okla., were married Aug. 13 in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Pilcher of 2544 Aspen, was attended by Shelly Pilcher of Pampa as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cathie Reynolds of Norman, Okla., and Marg Connady of Wakita, Okla. Candle lighters were Troves Gilbert and Dennis Laycock, both of Pampa.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Fleming of Tulsa, was Terry Bull of Oklahoma City, Okla. Groomsmen were Mike Fleming and Farley Fleming, both of Tulsa and ushers were Charles Dierkel and Jim McKenzie, both of Oklahoma.

Music included an original composition by Shelly Pilcher. "Thoughts of You," performed by Eloise Lane on organ and Farley Fleming on the viola. Ms. Pilcher and Debbie Lehnick of Pampa both played piano and soloist was Cathie Reynolds.

Assisting at the reception in the church parlor were Dana Smith, Mrs. Melvin Kunkel and Debbie Lehnick, all of Pampa. Sheila Jennings and Judy Grosh, both of Oklahoma, Mrs. Norman

Shaw and Mrs. Zoe War, both of Lubbock.

The bride wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta. The gown featured a square neckline and a sheer insert enhanced by sequins and pearls accented the closely fitted bodice. Sheer lace sleeves were tapered and ruffles of lace fell from the dropped waistline to the hem and the gown was swept back into a cathedral length train. She wore a fingertip veil trimmed in Chantilly lace.

The bride graduated from Pampa High School in 1972 and has attended Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla. The groom has also attended Oklahoma State University. Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will make their home in Austin.

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Three top Utah State University administrators share the same hobby — grandfather clock making.

President Dr. Glen Taggart has already made two clocks. He gave one to his son and installed another at the presidential residence on the campus.

Others who share the hobby are provost Dr. Garth Hansen and vice provost Dr. Richard Swenson.

Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Home economics graduate
course to be offered

Texas Tech University will offer Home Economics education 533 Evaluation in home economics in Amarillo this fall if twenty participants enroll. Dr. Valarie Chamberlain will be teaching the course.

The course will be offered from 5:15-7:45 on Wednesday evenings for 15 weeks beginning September 8. Registration fee will be \$66.50. If anyone is interested in taking the course contact the County Extension office for registration information.

Home Demonstration
council meeting

The Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet Monday August 23 at 9:30 in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room for a business meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Drying fruits
and vegetables

Drying fruits and vegetable will be the program presented to Home Demonstration Clubs during September. Homemakers are invited to join home demonstration clubs. We have ten clubs in Gray County and they meet on various days of the week. We have one evening club for working women. If you're interested in a club contact the Extension office Home Demonstration Clubs as all Extension activities are open to the public regardless of sex, color, religion or natural origin.

Shower curtain made
from sheets.

Take advantage of August bedding sales to buy sheets for decorative purposes as well as bed use. Sheets are reduced seven to sixteen percent, depending on the store and manufacturer.

Brighten up a bathroom with a colorful cloth shower curtain made from one flat sheet. This sheet, used with a plastic liner or an old clean plastic shower curtain, will make a tub-size curtain. Permanent pressed sheets make their care a breeze, but pre-wash before using for decorative purposes.

To make a shower curtain out of a sheet, first turn the bottom edge one-half inch to the wrong side, the fold up a three-inch hem and stitch. Pressing after each turn or fold of the sheet will assure an even hem. If the sewing machine had a decorative stitch, use it for added appeal.

The second step is to turn the top edge one inch to the wrong

side then turn it one inch again to or a double one-inch hem and stitch. To hem the sides, turn each edge down one-half inch, then turn once more one inch and stitch. Identify holes for hanging the fabric curtain by placing the plastic liner against the wrong side of the sheet with top edges even and mark. Make a three-eighths-inch button hole at each mark. Place hooks through the button holes in the curtain and then through holes in the liner. Hang on the rod with the liner on the inside of the tub and the fabric curtain on the outside.

For a shower stall curtain, use one flat twin-size sheet to make the curtain. Measure width needed by the old shower curtain. Then follow above steps for construction. Left-over fabric can be used to cover trash cans or small boxes for bath linens.

Plan to charge in Texas

museums 'stinks'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Hobby Commission's proposal that state-operated museums should charge admission has drawn this response from the director of the Texas Memorial Museum:

"The recommendation stinks."

Dr. W. W. Newcomb's disapproval was voiced in "The Mustang," the museum's newsletter.

The commission, chaired by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, was created by the 1975 legislature to find a making state government more efficient and less costly.

Newcomb said 25 cents a head would raise less than \$15,000 a year at his museum.

It would cost that much to pay the wages of the attendants who could collect the fees, he said.

Newcomb said a fee would make museums "economically elite."

"Even a 25-cent fee is more than a nuisance fee for a poor man with five kids," he said.

To toast a small amount of sesame seed, sprinkle over a heavy skillet. Stir constantly over low heat until toasted.

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70th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Payne of Byers, Tex., parents of Paul Payne of Pampa, will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary today. A reception is planned at their ranch home. He is 91, and she is 89. Mr. and Mrs. Payne are the parents of eight children. They were married Aug. 21 at Dodd City, Texas in Fannin County. He remembers "we went over there from Windom in a buggy to the preachers home and got married. Now we're flyin' around the country in a jet air plane." She recalls that she cooked their first meals on a wood stove. They have eight children — five boys and three girls; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. He is busy with his garden and lawn. Sometimes he "drives" the one mile to Byers on his riding lawnmower. He regularly attends the Baptist Church, where he has been a deacon for 50 years. He has served as a director of the Byers First National Bank for 27 years. After 70 years both say, "we're still in love — that's what counts."

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ZALES
The Diamond Store

Illustrations enlarged.

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Cynthia Skellytown be Dale Francis at 7:30 p.m. a Church of Officiating at the Rev. Milto The bride marriage-by-Eads, aunt o Jeff Brain of the bride. selections. Attending th Moreland, m Ronda Mdel Both are sister Best man v of Pampa. Denver Dyer assisting in th Mark Westbro of Pampa, us of Idalou, Tex Jeff Helton
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Community profile -- Jeanne Willingham

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

"I have more kids than anybody else in town," Jeanne Willingham says, and it's no idle boast.

Beaux Arts Dance Studio is now going into its 29th year, and Mrs. Willingham estimates that she must have taught thousands during that period. And she's still going strong.

A young pupil came in to register for another year of classes that will start this week. Mrs. Willingham greeted her with open arms and after a warm embrace asked her if she had been practicing over the summer.

Mrs. Willingham tries to instill in her students the love for dancing that she has had almost all her life. Her mother, though not a dancer, appreciated the art and first introduced her young daughter to it.

"I was three or four," she remembered, "and we marched around the room, keeping time to the record player. I guess it was she who inspired me."

Born in California, Mrs. Willingham was

raised in Fort Worth and had her first dancing lesson at the age of five. She took dance courses at Texas Women's University, but since the school did not offer a major in dance at the time, she studied business.

She married and came to Pampa and worked a short time for a law firm. When both of the partners died within a brief period, she found herself jobless.

At that point, Mrs. Willingham found a way to combine her two chosen careers — she opened a joint stenographer service and dance studio.

"My mother didn't encourage me to perform because in those good old days girls just didn't do that," she said. Now, thousands of students later, times have changed.

After nine months of teaching ballet, tap, acrobatics and jazz, often putting in 10-hour days, Mrs. Willingham stages a year-end recital. Five years ago, she started the Pampa Civic Ballet, a non-profit dance company.

A number of her former students now

teach, including Linda Germany in White Deer and Barbara Banks in Canyon.

Angela Day and Rita Parsley danced this summer in "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon. "They started when they were this big," their instructor said, stretching down to the floor. "They've been taking for 15 years."

Mrs. Willingham has had families move to Pampa, one across the street from her studio, so that their children could attend classes every day.

Roxanne Bartush of Borger now performs with a New York company. Many others now are college dance majors.

She herself is still a student of the art. Every summer she attends school in California or New York. It keeps her going.

"Every winter I forget myself and watch them, (her students) and by May I feel like an old lady. But after a few weeks in class I feel just great."

"Dancing is something that gets under your skin," she said excitedly. "Everybody loves it and they can't give it up. I've known since I was five years old that I wanted to dance. I study every summer ... I've never really stopped."



Mrs. Dale Francis
Former Cynthia Moreland

Francis-Moreland

Cynthia Moreland of Skellytown became the bride of Dale Francis of Pampa July 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Skellytown. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Milton Thompson.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Sally Eads, aunt of the groom, and Jeff Brain of Borger, cousin of the bride, provided musical selections.

Attending the bride were Terri Moreland, maid of honor, and Ronda Moreland, bridesmaid. Both are sisters of the bride.

Best man was Bobby Briscoe of Pampa. Groomsman was Denver Dyer of Pampa. Others assisting in the ceremony were Mark Westbrook and Joe Wilson of Pampa, ushers; Shelly Morre of Idalou, Tex., flower girl; and Jeff Helton of Amarillo, ring bearer.

The bride wore a formal-length wedding gown of angel mist peau de soie and re-embroidered Venice lace. A wide ruffle of peau de soie trimmed the hemline and the full back of the gown ended in a chapel-length train.

A reception in the Fellowship Hall was served by Mrs. Gary Fortin, Mrs. Mike Nance, Mrs. Bobby Briscoe and Mrs. Gail Helton.

The bride is a graduate of White Deer High School and is employed by Panhandle Insurance Co. Her husband is a Pampa High School graduate and works for W.E. Neill Construction.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live at 309 West St., Pampa.



Mrs. Donald Snell
Former Barbara Ogle

Snell-Ogle wedding

Barbara Ogle of Amarillo and Donald Snell of Pampa were married Aug. 21 in the Paramount Baptist Church in Amarillo by the Rev. C.N. Rue.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Ogle of Amarillo, was attended by Mrs. William S. Holiday of Amarillo as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Melvin D. Ogle of Ft. Worth and Sheryl Snell of Amarillo.

Attending the groom, son of

Mrs. Kathrine K. Snell of Amarillo, as best man was George A. Snell III of Amarillo. Groomsman were David Cory of Houston and Lee Waters of Pampa. Casey-Fox and Steve Kouba, both of Amarillo, were ushers.

Snell graduated from Sam Houston Institution of Technology with a criminal corrections degree and he is employed as a district probation officer in Pampa.

Red cells buy energy

PITTSBURGH (AP) — In the Peruvian Andes, mountain climbers from Pittsburgh made a rapid ascent in thin air to rescue two stranded men.

The rescuers later lauded the apparent boost they got from "hypertransfusions" of red blood cells in a well-publicized experiment done at the Central Blood Bank of Pittsburgh.

At the Olympic Games the same week, Finnish long-distance runner Lasse Viren did some climbing of his own, mounting the victory stand for two gold medals.

Afterward, he evaded queries about his rumored use of "blood doping," arousing more suspicion than a woman shot-putter with five o'clock shadow.

The Olympic business amused me. It's really the same technique—except for entirely different purposes," Dr. Ronald Gilcher said at the Central Blood Bank here.

Could the technique benefit a runner like Viren, who's won the 5,000 and 10,000-meter races

at the last two Olympics while being unspectacular in the years between?

"I don't know of any experiments, but the theory certainly seems sound," said Gilcher.

Basically, it's a way of getting more oxygen to the blood, and that would increase a runner's endurance over the long haul.

There are no specific Olympic medical rules covering the technique.

A ruling is expected before the 1980 Games, but Gilcher noted that it would be especially hard to detect whether an athlete had an extra dose of red cells.

His explanation for that is interwoven with the mechanism of just how "hypertransfusion" works. "I don't like the term 'blood doping,'" he said.

Six of 13 Pittsburgh climbers got extra red cells, likened by Gilcher to "little suitcases of oxygen." About six weeks before they left, a pint of blood

was removed from each man and spun in a centrifuge to separate red cells from the clear plasma. A protective agent was then mixed with the red cells in round, flat plastic bags.

The bags were stored in a locker at minus 130 degrees Fahrenheit. "Without freezing, the red cells would die in about 21 days," said the doctor.

A few weeks later, each man gave another pint of blood and more cells were frozen.

Before the trip, the cells were thawed, the protective agent was removed and the cells were injected back into the men as they relaxed on padded couches.

"Since the plasma was spun off, we returned only a pint of red cells," said Gilcher.

That raised the red cell levels of each climber's blood about 6 per cent from initial levels of 39-43 per cent.

The mountain test was aimed at easing the usual climbers' problems: dizziness, headaches, nausea and mental sluggishness.

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Museum closing Sept. 15

The Lake Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum in Fritch, Texas will be closed until Sept. 15 for improvements.

This museum is unique for this part of the country with its aquariums exhibiting species of fish found in Lake Meredith, a Golden Eagle exhibit, art and photography exhibits of Texas Panhandle wildlife.

Thirteen hundred persons visited the museum the first week after its dedication in June. Since then, 750 to 1,000 persons have registered weekly including visitors from Alaska, Germany, Iran, and Saudi Arabia.

After this brief closure, the museum will again be open to visitors.

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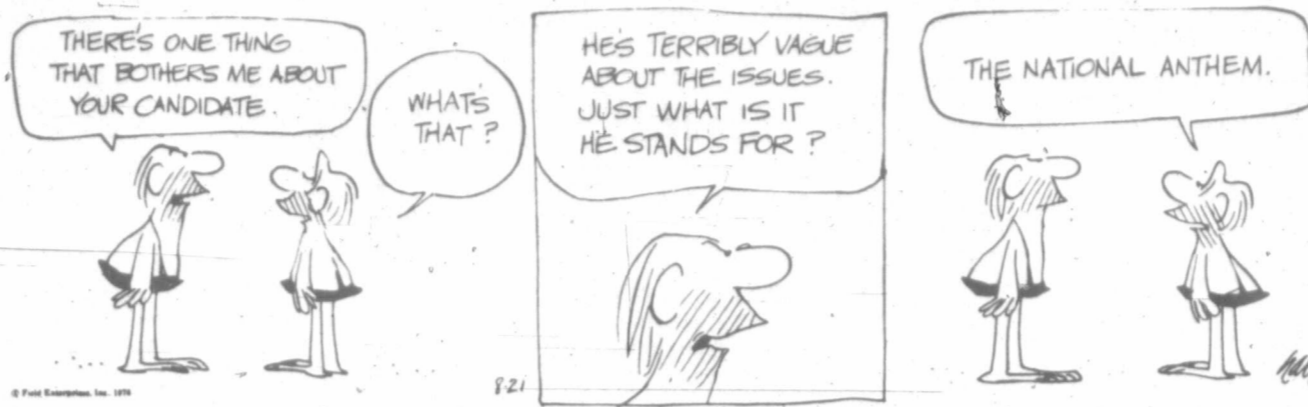
AUGUST 22 76

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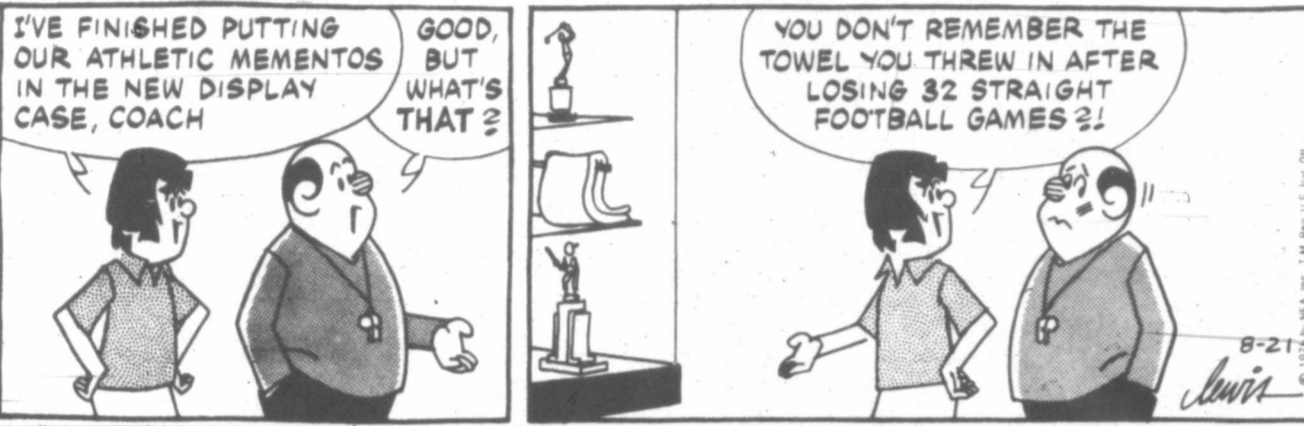
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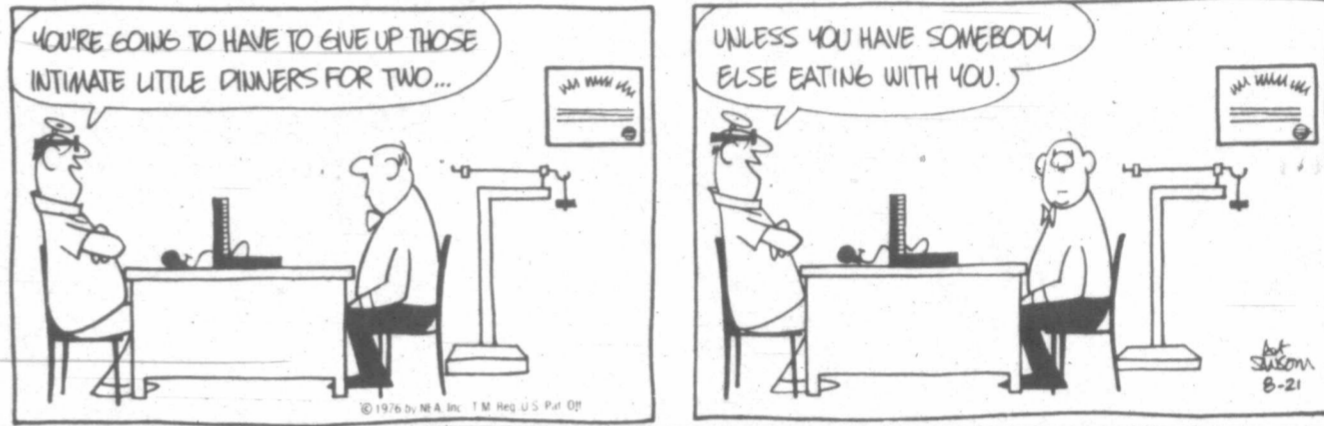
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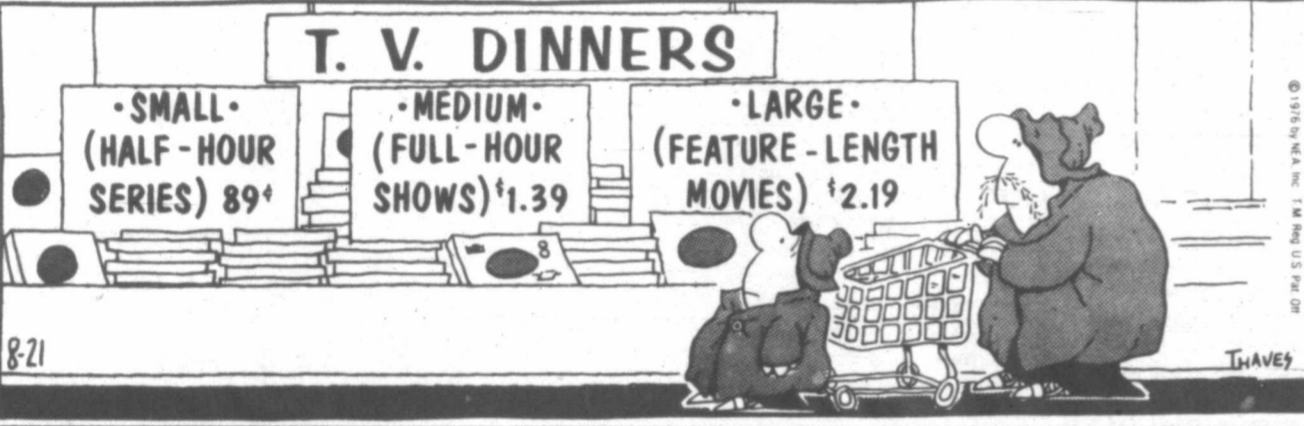
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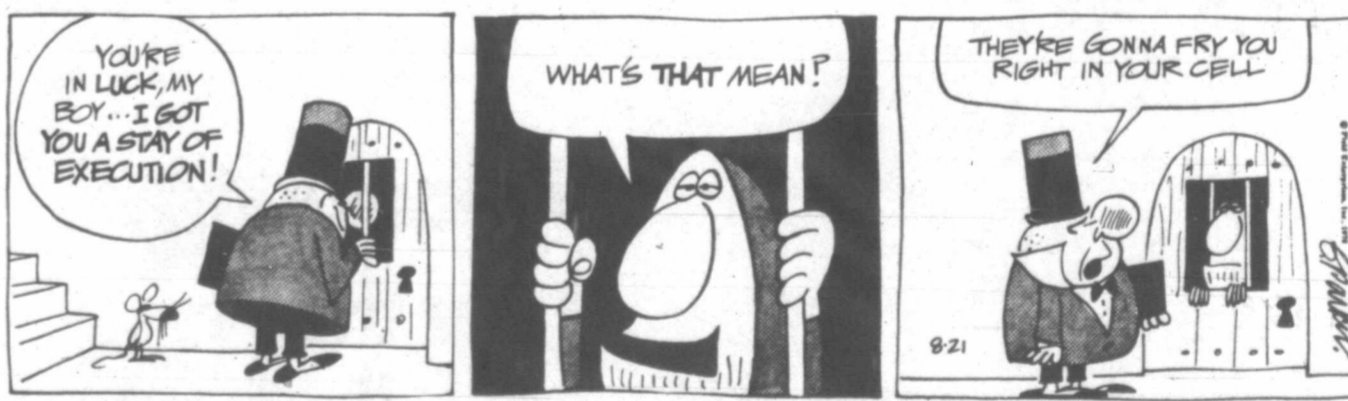
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Judges' job changing?

Texas Tech University researchers say cattle judges may have to do some homework to determine the real differences between individual animals in the show ring. Studies on 103 slaughtered animals revealed that differences between individuals are determined by size, not body type.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Cowman proud of production

COLLEGE STATION — Despite the claim by "elitists" that U.S. agriculture wastes grain through excessive meat production, the nation's agricultural production, research and marketing can be proud of its accomplishments, a prominent cattle feeder said here.

Kenneth R. Monfort, board chairman of Monfort of Colorado, Inc., said there is no reason for shame that U.S. farmers and ranchers have produced so much food and fiber at reasonable cost to consumers, and with such a small percentage of the overall population involved.

Monfort told about 1,800 members of the American Society of Animal Science at Texas A&M University that there are those who want Americans to feel ashamed for eating so well.

The reason the citizens eat well, he said, is because farmers and ranchers produce meat, as well as food grains,

and they do it through efficiency, hard work and the research tools gleaned from colleges and universities.

Animal agriculture has been particularly condemned by many of the elitists throughout our nation, Monfort said. "They decry what they believe to be the inefficiency of producing protein with livestock and poultry. They state flatly that we should not use our grain supplies to produce meat."

He said these same elitists usually ignore the fact that much of the nation's agricultural acreage has one best use — the production of livestock.

"They ignore the fact that our greatest crop of all, corn — yellow corn — is primarily a feed grain and will in the foreseeable future continue to be used in production of meat whether we use it at home or whether it is exported."

But he told researchers in the ASAS meeting that "your job

has just begun. We need so much more."

He said a cow still has only one calf a year. It still takes about eight pounds of feed for a pound of liveweight gain in the feedlot, and 20 pounds of feed for a pound of edible beef.

Monfort put the ASAS members on the spot by listing what he called "wild" research goals when the U.S. celebrates its tri-centennial.

Beef body differences size, not type-oriented

COLLEGE STATION — A trio of Texas Tech University animal science professors and a graduate student have released a report that beef cattle don't differ — proportionally — in body type.

Drs. C. Boyd Ramsey, Robert C. Albin and Robert A. Long, joined by graduate student M.L. Stabel, presented their findings at the 68th annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science on the Texas A&M University campus Monday.

"The traditional concept of selecting certain breeding her replacements because they are longer — joined or longer — rumped, for example," said Ramsey, "appear unfounded."

"We should be talking about cattle size, not type," he added.

The professor said there are definite size differences and while some cattle are larger and longer in all skeletal measurements than other animals, the individuals differ little in body proportion.

More than 100 — Hereford bulls, steers and heifers from one Texas ranch — were used in the Texas Tech experiments.

Half the animals were considered large types and half were medium types. All measurements, however, were proportionally the same when the animals were slaughtered. Sixty-seven animals were

slaughtered after 224 days in the feedlot and the remaining 36 heifers and bulls after 420 days.

Measurements taken included the length of cervical, thoracic, lumbar and sacral vertebrae, shoulder to pin length, carcass length (first rib to pelvic bone), and hind leg length (femur plus the shank bone). Chest depth was taken at the fifth rib.

When measurements were expressed as a percentage of either carcass length or leg length, Ramsey said, nearly all differences between sexes, types of feeding time were removed. Those differences were very small, generally averaging less than 5 per cent.

Exceptions were noted in heifers that proved deeper chested than bulls, Ramsey said.

Bulls were longer than steers and steers longer than heifers in all skeletal measurements, but bulls were also heaviest in weight and heifers lightest in weight at slaughter, the

researchers added. Larger animals were longer in nearly all skeletal measurements than medium weight animals.

Ramsey said that although cattle judges traditionally look for variation in body proportion, such a concept appears false in light of their findings.

Agri-News

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, August 22, 1976 15

Texas Tech leader in \$1.7 million AID project in Niger

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University has been named the lead institution for a \$1.7 million Agency for International Development (AID) project to help the Sahelian nation of Niger acquire the technical skill, land practices and trained manpower to become self-sufficient in cereal production.

The project contract is with a seven-university Consortium of International Development (CID) which chose Texas Tech to lead the project because of its special interest in the world's dry lands — through its International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies — and its expertise in the international scene in providing technical assistance to developing countries.

While the project will be coordinated through the international center at Texas Tech, primary responsibility for its success will fall to Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences.

Two members of the agricultural sciences faculty, two visiting professors at Texas Tech, and faculty from Utah State University, the University of Arizona and Oregon State University will go to Niger for a two-year period. Niger is in north central Africa, bordered by Algeria, Libya, Chad, Nigeria, Upper Volta, and Mali. It is a plains nation, the northern area a part of the Sahara and the southern portion an arable savannah.

Calvin H. Raulerson, executive director of the International Center, said that the project in Niger is aimed at achieving a production and distribution capability that can provide enough cereal at reasonable prices to feed Niger's population, even under adverse conditions.

Niger was among the African nations suffering disastrously as the result of a recent six-year drought. A team led by Texas Tech President Grover E. Murray visited Niger in 1974 to develop a proposal for a million-acre ranching scheme for

AFRICARE, the private agency working to alleviate the drought problems.

Through assistance to the Niger agricultural research institute, called INRAN, the CID project will develop superior varieties of millet and sorghum and recommend cultural practices and will establish a system for seed production. It also will help Nigerians to organize an agricultural extension service to conduct demonstration and training and monitor the use of selected seed, fertilizers, insecticides and other farm materials.

A credit and cooperative union of Niger will get project support to enable it to deliver the products of increased agricultural activity, and training will be provided to establish a pool of qualified Nigerian technicians to continue

the work of the project.

The CID cereals production project is only one of several in a large scale endeavor by AID to address problems in the drought-ridden areas of the Sahelian Zone of Africa, Raulerson said.

Tulia man fined

WASHINGTON — Charles Sturgess of Tulia, has been fined \$2,500 by a federal court in two separate contempt of court cases involving violations of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) said.

Sturgess operates as a dealer and as a market agency, purchasing livestock throughout south and western Oklahoma, the Texas Panhandle, and eastern New Mexico.

The U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas in Amarillo ordered Sturgess to pay a \$500 fine upon his plea of guilty to criminal contempt. This involved a judgement issued by the court in April 1973, which enjoined him from operating as a market agency or dealer without being registered and providing a reasonable bond.

The court also ordered Sturgess to pay a \$2,000 fine on charges that he violated an order issued by USDA in March 1973. This involved an order to cease and desist from issuing insufficient funds checks or drafts, and failing to pay, when due, the full purchase price of livestock.

Feed formulas studied

COLLEGE STATION — Time was when a farmer could talk about "stopping the hogs," but that time is long past. The problem now is to formulate a feed which will produce the greatest gain at the lowest cost.

Even to speak of a "protein rich" diet could mean little, in the future, as swine specialists refine their understanding of protein quality and as producers demand more precise formula feeds.

A group of Texas Tech University researchers has been studying individual amino acids found in protein and their availability to animals fed on a grain sorghum diet.

Reporting at the 68th annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science in College Station, the team said it found an availability of 89 per cent of threonine in sorghum and 92 per cent availability for tryptophan, two of the 10 essential amino acids found in sorghum protein.

Dr. Johnny L. Copelin who developed the study as a part of his doctoral dissertation at Texas Tech made the report. Aniaml Science Prof. Leland F. Tribble and Drs. Charles T. Gaskins and C.E. Sasse were co-authors of two papers Copelin delivered.

In the research casein was used as the measure of 100 per

cent availability of all 10 amino acids.

Tribble said that earlier research indicates that lysine is the least available of the amino acids in a sorghum diet. Its availability was measured at 63 per cent. This indicates, he said, that any sorghum diet must have large amounts of lysine added from other protein sources to provide maximum growth in swine.

These precise measurements could be important in feed formulations in the future, Dr. Tribble said, in helping the swine producer to reap the greatest gain from his investment in feed.

State withers as harvest continues

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Harvest operations continue in full swing over a big part of Texas, thanks to hot, dry weather. However, the weather is taking its toll, with most of the state beginning to wither under the August sun.

Most of the sorghum crop has been harvested in the southern half of the state and harvesting

is about 70 per cent complete in the Central Texas Blacklands, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Harvesting has also started in North Central and Northeast Texas as well as in parts of West Central Texas.

Cotton harvesting is also active, with more than half the crop in South Texas and the Coastal Bend. Yields have generally been good.

Corn and peanuts are being harvested in Southwest Texas (Uvalde area), and corn is also going in in the Coastal Bend and Coastal Plains.

Potatoes, peppers and onions continue to be harvested in the South Plains while land preparation and planting of fall vegetables is active in central, eastern and southern sections.

A big hay crop continues to be harvested over the state although rain is needed for additional cuttings, noted Pfannstiel. Rains is also needed to boost grass growth on pastures and ranges for fall grazing. Most livestock continue in good

condition. Grazing is getting short in some areas.

District Extension agents reported the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Irrigated corn is making good progress, with most fields in the roasting ear stage. Sorghum is heading, but rain is needed. Cotton is heavily fruited but needs rain. Recent showers have greened up ranges, but a general rain is needed. The demand for feeder cattle was up last week at local auctions.

SOUTH PLAINS: Crops are beginning to show moisture stress due to hot, dry weather. Irrigated cotton has been watered for the last time, but dry-land cotton needs a good rain. Sorghum, soybeans, alfalfa and sugar beets are making good progress. Onions, peppers and potatoes continue to be harvested, with the potato harvest about complete.

ROLLING PLAINS: Hot, dry weather is putting stress on crops and ranges. Cotton is fruited heavily but will need a rain soon to hold the fruit. Insect damage is heavy in

some cotton fields. Sorghum is maturing rapidly and the crop looks good, where moisture has been adequate. Excellent hay yields continue to be harvested. Ranges are average.

NORTH CENTRAL: Corn and sorghum harvesting is active and ranges from 10 to 30 per cent complete. A good hay crop continues to be harvested. Vegetable crops and peanuts need rain along with pastures and ranges. Land is being prepared for small grains and fall gardens.

NORTHEAST: The sorghum harvest has started and above average yields are in prospect. Corn is maturing and soybeans are in bloom. Watermelons are still being harvested. Hay harvesting remains active. Land is being prepared for small grains and fall vegetables. Pastures and ranges are in need of rain.

FAR WEST: Crops are generally making good progress although a good rain is needed over the area. Alfalfa harvest

continues, with alfalfa seed being harvested in the Barstow area. Harvesting of onions and cantaloupes is about complete. Green peppers are making excellent growth in the Cayanosa area. Loc weeds are emerging in some ranges in the Big Bend area.

WEST CENTRAL: The sorghum harvest is getting under way. Cotton is fruiting well although insect damage is heavy in some fields. Hay crops continue to produce good yields. Most pastures and ranges need rain, with some beginning to "burn" from the hot, dry weather. Livestock continue in good shape, with screwworm cases increasing.

CENTRAL: The sorghum harvest is about 70 per cent complete and is making rapid progress. The hot, dry weather is causing cotton to shed some bolls, boll weevil damage is also heavy in many fields. Foliar diseases and lesser corn-stalk borers are attacking peanuts. Hay making continues,

with good yields reported. All crops as well as pastures and ranges need a good rain.

EAST: Sorghum harvesting is active, with other crops generally making good progress although most need rain. Pastures and ranges also need rain, and rain is needed for additional hay cuttings. Some pecans are falling due to insect damage. Preparations are under way for fall gardens.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Harvesting of corn and cotton is getting under way while the sorghum harvest is about complete and the rice harvest is past the halfway point.

Panhandle meeting drawing 25 SWCD groups to Pampa

The Panhandle Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Shriners Club Building in Pampa announced Don Rader, association president.

Dr. John Shipley, research

economist and head of the Eter Research Farm at Etter, Tex. will present a program on the experimental results of irrigation on the High Plains.

During the business session, districts will have the opportunity to submit resolutions to be acted on at the state meeting of soil and water conservation district directors in McAllen Oct. 12-14.

Frank Gray, member of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board and Charles Wood, a state director of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts, will present reports on the activities of each organization.

State Senator Max Sherman of Amarillo and State Representative G.R. (Bob) Close of Perryton have been

invited to participate on the program.

Twenty-five soil and water conservation districts are members of the Panhandle Association of SWCD's. They include: Hall - Childress, Tule Creek, Gray County, Cap Rock, Donley County, Dallam, Salt Fork, Lipscomb, Running Water, Moore County, Hemphill County, Parmer County, Wheeler County, Ochiltree, Tierra Blanca, Roberts, Hutchinson, Palo Duro, Hansford, Hartley, Oldham County, Staked Plains, McClellan Creek, Sherman County, and Canadian River Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

The Lipscomb Soil and Water Conservation District will host the meeting.

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TEXAS TALK

By **Doug Howard**

There still are a lot of misconceptions concerning one of the most effective feed additives ever used, DES. One nutritionist, Dr. Frederick Stare, recently gave some figures relating to DES and estrogens in general. Women who were treated with estrogen to prevent miscarriage were given up to 125 mg per day of the drug. To get this equivalency in DES you would have to sit down to a king-size helping of 60 TONS of beef liver containing DES (2 ppb). Today some women still take an occasional "morning after" birth control pill. The DES contained in such a dose is equivalent to that in one million pounds of DES-treated beef liver. Finally, Dr. Stare's criticism for the initial banning of DES included the fact that it was banned without testing to see whether residue from beef liver could cause cancer in laboratory animals. Dr. Stare blames the ban on over reaction to insufficient information.

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AUGUST 22 7 6

Man saves U.S. \$6 million

GAO -- police work without a culprit

EDITOR'S NOTE — Mostly the General Accounting Office does police work without a culprit — police work that saves American taxpayers billions of dollars.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — John Anderson is 27, the father of two. He got here almost by accident. He wouldn't leave for the world. He likes his job, which is making government work better and saving Americans money.
To put it simply, one day John Anderson, in the course of his duties, came across \$6 million in a naval construction budget, traced it back, found it unnecessary, told Congress.
Congress cut the funds from the naval budget John Anderson, who makes something over \$23,000 a year, thus saved the American taxpayer \$6 million. He is one of a rare breed who

work under the aegis of Congress.
Congress is a big thing. It decides how American money will be spent and how Americans will benefit from the spending.
Congress is also a sometimes thing. Its members change, and it frequently changes its mind. When it passes a law or sets up a program, the law or program is sometimes imperfect, the product of 500 authors. Nevertheless, the intent of Congress is the will of the people, and they will be done that's where John Anderson comes in.
He works for one of the lowest of profile federal agencies, the General Accounting Office. Many people have never heard of it. Many who have don't know what it does.
GAO retains some 4,000 professionals, 8,000 eyes and ears. It is the servant of Congress, empowered to determine whether the intent of Congress (i.e. the people) is being follow-

ed faithfully and efficiently.
The matter of the \$6 million came up when the Navy decided it needed a Trident submarine base in Washington state, and asked Congress for funds. A GAO team, including Anderson, took a careful look and found some of the requests questionable or unnecessary.
"At some point in time they prepare a budget estimate for what they feel they need, say a crane to lift missiles out of a ship," Anderson explains. "At a later date they find an alternative way of removing the missiles and don't really need the crane. They just didn't go back and revise their budget submissions."
Not all savings are so clearly identified. GAO documents that it saved half a billion dollars in 1975, a figure that surpasses by far its \$129 million budget and the salaries of all the John Andersons, who, like a battalion of St. Georges, go forth each day

to do battle with the many-headed dragon called government.
The real savings must be several billion dollars a year — the money government agencies might spend if there was no oversight.
The GAO began in 1921 as an auditing agency essentially checking income and outgo, guarding against illegal expenditures. In 1950, the GAO expanded its function somewhat, adding one more question: Is the money being efficiently spent? In 1970, Congress further increased GAO's responsibilities to include evaluation of program results.
Today there are increasing cries about the inefficiency and over-reach of big government. Congress is concerned, and when Congress is concerned, GAO goes to work.
"Increased concerns are being voiced in the Congress

and elsewhere," writes Comptroller General Elmer Staats, who heads GAO, "particularly in the government's capability to make programs work effectively, and to serve well those individuals and groups for which public funds are expended."
GAO seldom finds malfeasance or outright crookedness. Just simple, expensive mistakes, narrow-view management, people doing what they have always done because they always have. Sometimes just carelessness, forgetfulness.
Roughly a third of GAO's reports are in response to queries by Congress. Some are initiated by GAO itself in response to public criticism. Some are triggered by newspaper articles or tips from interested parties.
GAO's authority ranges all through government, although unevenly and with some exceptions. Congress gives, and Congress takes away. Thus, since 1921, Congress has excluded some data from GAO purview — for instance the Federal Reserve System and the Internal Revenue Service.
But, largely, GAO operates wherever American tax monies are spent. It operated, for instance, in Vietnam.
It also maintains offices in the various federal agencies and staff members work closely within the fabric of the agencies.
In the enormity of government, in the dispersed operations of any single agency, variation becomes the theme. One manager thinks he's doing the right thing in his area of operation, but in the larger perspective, his way is costly and ineffective.
For instance, the U.S. Postal Service operates a centralized warehouse for vehicle spare parts which it buys wholesale at roughly half price. Individual postal offices can order parts from the warehouse and pay for local installation.
But when GAO looked into it, the warehouse wasn't being used properly. Local postmasters were sending their vehicles to local garages for repair because it was easier. Since the GAO report, the warehouse business has improved.
Wars are notably wasteful, so when the United States went to war in Vietnam, the GAO went with it. One of the first jobs for Jim Black, 29, was to check procurement by the United States for the Vietnamese.
Wars are not neat, and auditors and management specialists sometimes find them hopeless. Assigned to look into the effectiveness of battlefield sensors, designed to ferret out enemy movements, Black met frustration after frustration. With people moving in and out, it was difficult to find someone who knew what had been done a few months ago. And the farther from command centers, the less available were written records.
"They'd simply tell you, 'when we moved, we had too much weight so we left them

behind.'" Black doesn't know if a final report was ever made.
Understandably, not everyone likes the GAO people nosing around.
Mostly though, even in sensitive areas, federal agencies cooperate. John Anderson is currently working on a project at the Army Security Agency, the outfit that develops super-secret ways to monitor an enemy's electronics, radio and radar, to get an intelligence edge. Anderson carries a special clearance, above top secret.
The Army Security Agency's work, by some Pentagon measures, is as important as guns and tanks. The five-man GAO team is checking how close to estimated costs the programs are running, how close they are to timetable development, and finally, "how are they performing?"
"Are we paying a lot more now for something that will do a lot less?" Anderson asks. In this sense, GAO provides a continuing analysis on the outcome of what Congress has already voted.
The team is also looking into other Defense Department entities like the Air Force and Navy to see if they have equipment that might also be used by the Army. Granted, most of the team is not technologically trained to make such evaluations. When this happens, GAO pulls in outside consultants.
The GAO process is time consuming. On any one project, there may be more than a hundred interviews. Every interview is documented by a written memorandum, to back up the final report.
The team begins with a plan and a survey, especially "where we don't know anything to speak of about the agency or the operation we're auditing."
When they find things they think need improvements, or require congressional attention, the team goes into a review stage, and probes for more detail.
There have been many complaints that GAO doesn't work fast enough, but there have been few challenges to the facts turned up by GAO researchers.
Often GAO recommendations to the agency itself solve problems that the agency didn't know existed. Sometimes Congress is asked to pass new legislation to clear up ambiguities in old legislation.
Relatively few members of Congress use the GAO's services, although, says Sen. William Proxmire, who frequently

calls on GAO, this is changing slowly. Congressional committees often ask for GAO help now, and frequently GAO staffers join the committee staff in investigations.
GAO's reports are known for their flat, undramatic language, but they are nonetheless concise in summary. For instance: "There are eight federal agencies responsible for managing and operating federal warning dissemination systems to alert the public of natural disasters and enemy attacks. Actions have been taken by the Interagency Warning Steering Group to coordinate efforts, but much remains to be done."
"If unchecked, over \$182 million may be spent in fiscal years 1976 through 1980 to develop and operate five federal warning systems. Some of these have overlapping requirements and coverage."
Its studies are exhaustive. In checking into the feasibility of an amphibious Army cargo truck called "The Gamma Goat," it interviewed Army and Marine personnel to come up with no fewer than 26 defects. Some of them: windshield wiper failure, starter failure, exhaust fumes in driver's compartment, windshield breakage when hot defrost air is blown on it, a tendency to drift off road on fast turns, freezing of steering in winter, difficult to load and unload, and finally "should not be used for hauling personnel cross-country."
People like John Anderson just shrug when asked how much they think they have saved the government in the course of a year, or a career. Their work cannot be measured that way.
How, he asked, do you measure the value of a project that he and a GAO team did for Sen. Charles Percy? The senator wanted to know how deeply the federal government was into police, investigative and intelligence work.
"What Senator Percy asked

for was data," Anderson says. "He didn't ask for any ways to improve operations. But as a member of the Senate Government Operations Committee, he had no idea, and no one else did either, just how many agencies, and how many people, and how much money is involved."
The GAO found 33 departments and agencies spent \$2.6 billion in one year to hire 169,625 police to do or directly support police and investigative work. It found morale problems because of salary differences, caused ironically by Congress which frequently gave the police of one agency preferential salary status over another.
And it found wide variations in training, both in the use of firearms and the proper use of the law and power of arrest. It cited the danger: misuse of the law could leave the United States open to costly damage suits.
"Now that data — how could you put an estimate on what its value is?" Anderson asks. "Did that study save us 'X' number of dollars?" I can't say.
Black and Anderson both find the work extremely satisfying. They admit they may not stay forever, but right now they like what they do because they consider it important, and it has variety. It goes much further than commercial accounting.
Mostly it's police work without a culprit. If there are signs of wrongdoing, the case usually goes to the Justice Department for pursuit.
"One thing that's always amazed me," says Black, "is you realize how big this government really is. You know, somebody's liable to be spending \$200 million on something that you never heard of."

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred Astaire, who is famous for his moves on the dance floor, has broken his wrist by falling from a skateboard.
The actor-dancer, who finished work last weekend on a new movie, "The Amazon Doremans," has said he exercises on the skateboard every day. Astaire is 77.
Producer David Chudnow said Thursday the mishap occurred in the courtyard of Astaire's Beverly Hills home. He said Astaire will be in a cast for six weeks and will have to bow out of a planned role in another movie as a result.

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — Gregory Peck, taking on the role of Gen Douglas MacArthur, says it's the greatest acting challenge of his career.
A general's uniform and carried a corn cob pipe at a news conference Thursday aboard the USS Missouri, the ship on which the Japanese surrender ending World War II was signed.
He called himself a "minor league authority" on the general and said the biggest challenge will be presenting MacArthur in all his complexities.
"He was a many-dimensional character, outrageously pompous at times, simple and

warm and compassionate at others — but always following the very personal code which was ingrained in him at West Point: duty, honor and country," Peck said.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Edmund Brown Jr., California's 38-year-old governor, is considering going into farming on family land in Colusa County in northern California.
"What he'd like to do, is build a nice house up there for use on weekends and to start some kind of test farming operation, using young people to work it," said his father, former Gov. Edmund Brown Sr.
Gray Davis, Brown's aide, said Brown is considering selling his Los Angeles home.
The rural 2,760 acres was settled by Brown ancestors in 1852 and is now owned by the governor's father, his uncle, State Appellate Justice Harold Brown of San Francisco, and two partners.
In Sacramento, Brown lives in a \$250-a-month apartment and shuns the state's new \$1.3-

million governor's mansion.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Patrick Hallinan, son of a family of radical lawyers, is handling the legal defense of Eldridge Cleaver, a former Black Panther leader facing three counts of attempted murder.

Selection of Hallinan closed a seven-month-long search by Cleaver, who last year ended seven years of exile and returned to the United States to go on trial.

Hallinan said Thursday his defense strategy will be to place the political climate of the late 1960s on trial — "The domestic espionage of that time is absolutely frightening. It's astounding."

He is a son of Vincent Hallinan, a well known defender of militant causes, who unsuccessfully defended Panther chief staff David Hilliard in connection with the same shootout. Patrick Hallinan's brother, Terence, briefly represented

newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst when she was arrested last September.

On the Light Side
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Tom Miller, not a man to pass up a challenge, is laying claim to the world record for pushing a peanut with his nose up Pike's Peak.

Miller, an 18-year-old University of Colorado student, was studying fads and follies when he came across a reference to a man whose nose took 21 days to accomplish the feat in 1929.
"That didn't look like record time to Miller, who got down on his knees last Thursday, placed a peanut on the ground in front of him and began inching up the 11,110-foot mountain.
At noon Tuesday, four days, 23 hours, 47 minutes, three seconds and 39 peanuts later, Miller stood atop the mountain and told tourists and reporters that he had broken the record.
"When I came to a big rock I would lean the peanut sideways so I could roll it up the side of the rock," he said.

STALLED
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — About 25 motorists discovered during rush-hour traffic recently that water and gasoline don't mix.
The motorists were stranded when their engines conked out within a mile of the station where they had bought gas.
Apparently water had leaked into one of the station's underground gas tanks when a new shipment was unloaded during a heavy rain a few days earlier.
The stranded cars were towed to nearby service stations where their gasoline tanks were drained and engines flushed.
A spokesman for the water gas station said customers were reimbursed for their expenses.

FDA goes after Darvon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators want to clamp strict controls on distribution of Darvon, the nation's third most-prescribed drug. Researchers have warned that abuse of the painkiller can cause dependence or death.
The Food and Drug Administration has recommended imposing limits on how often patients can refill prescriptions for Darvon, an FDA spokesman said Thursday.
Last year, U.S. physicians wrote 16.4 million new or refill prescriptions for Darvon, a trade name for propoxyphene. They also wrote about 1.6 million more prescriptions for similar products.
The FDA's stand comes three years after the agency rejected a call by the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) to put Darvon and other painkillers

containing propoxyphene under restrictions.
The FDA reconsidered its stand after a study this year implicated propoxyphene in thousands of overdose deaths over a period of years.
FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt now feels tighter control on the drug is "clearly warranted," according to the FDA spokesman.
The DEA will move to include propoxyphene in Section 4 of the Controlled Substances Act, which would bar druggists from refilling a prescription more than five times in a six-month period. It would also require more suppliers and pharmacists to control their inventories.
Darvon is made by Eli Lilly & Co. of Indianapolis. A spokesman said the firm would have no immediate comment on the FDA recommendation.

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Beauty winner first time out

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

It was Frankie Watt's first beauty pageant, but the proceedings went as she expected. Except that she won.

Five days after the Aug. 13 competition, the new Miss Top O' Texas still couldn't believe she had the title. "I was really surprised," Miss Watt said. "I didn't think I'd win."

A few months ago, she wasn't even sure she would enter. "David McDaniel (Hi-Land Fashions, her sponsor) called and asked me to do it. I said I'd have to think it over first."

"But then I decided to do it. I just thought it would help me a lot. And I'd meet a lot of girls."

At the pre-pageant workshops and rehearsals, Miss Watt looked over her competition. She eliminated herself and picked Kris Richardson of Pampa, Cindy Brooks of Canyon, and Halcyon Back of McLean as possible winners.

At dress rehearsal, "I was real scared because it was the first time I had ever done it. I had been on stage before and in front of people (Miss Watt is a dancing student), but not walking around — just dancing around."

By Friday she had calmed down a little. In the morning were the judges' interviews. "I was real scared, but they were really nice. They just talked to you and really put you at ease. They asked me about my activities and hobbies and what I thought about the Equal Rights Amendment."

Answering the ERA question, the 17-year-old said, "I think it would be good, because in jobs I think if a

woman is as qualified as a man she ought to have the same opportunities."

Miss Watt now works for Quentin Williams-Reafors through the Pampa High School Vocational Office Education program.

Miss Watt, a striking, 5 ft. 8 in. girl with blue eyes and auburn hair, was one of 35 city and area contestants who paraded in front of the judges and the audience at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

After competition in swim suits and in evening gowns, the three-man panel of judges narrowed the field.

"When I was picked in the top 10 I was really excited," Miss Watt remembered. "I really wasn't expecting that I'd be in the top 10. I really didn't think so."

Soon came another announcement from emcee Richard Fatheree. The field was cut in half. "When I was picked in the top five," she said, "the very first thing I thought of was 'oh good. I get to answer a question in front of all these people.'"

The judges asked Miss Watt if she were old enough to vote how she would choose her candidate.

"I said I would try to watch — well, I meant to say conventions but I said elections — and read a lot on the man."

She didn't know then that she had just outscored her competition.

Standing with her on the stage were her three early choices — Misses Richardson, Brooks and Back — and Penny Bright of Pampa. One by one, they were eliminated, until only Miss Watt and Miss Richardson, friends in the same high school class, remained.

When emcee Fatheree announced the new Miss Top O' Texas, Miss Watt remembered that "I didn't realize I had won it." Her friends "said they were really proud of me. They said 'I knew you could do it.'"

The pageant over, she said "it went just like I thought it would. Except that I won."

She now has a crown and a \$250 first prize award. The money will go into her savings to be used for her college education, "if it lasts that long."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watt, 1947 Nelson, she is a member of Concert Choir, Keywanettes, Office Education Association and National Honor Society. She currently plans to study business at Oklahoma State University, but "I really haven't decided on that for sure yet."

Miss Watt will enter the Miss Wheatheart of the Nation pageant Saturday in Perryton.



Frankie Watt, Miss Pampa

Pants pirates pinched, face federal fold, fines

DALLAS (AP) — Three alleged pants pirates each face a maximum 15 years in federal prison and \$15,000 fines in connection with the pilfering of 23,000 pairs of pants in Mississippi three months ago.

FBI agents arrested and charged a third man Thursday in connection with the theft of the slacks in Saltillo, Miss., said Ted Gunderson, special agent in charge of the Dallas office.

Agents arrested Odell Pilgreen, 54, of Texarkana Thursday in Hood. He is being held in the Bowie County jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Chester Langston Lacy, 42, of Dallas and Robert Ray Strickland, 43, of Seagoville, were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Bailey F. Rankin in Dallas Wednesday, Gunderson said.

Lacy posted \$5,000 bond, while Strickland remained in the Dallas County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Gunderson said the pants, Sears' top of the line, were in a semi trailer when they were swiped.

More than 7,000 pairs of the slacks, valued at more than \$100,000, have been recovered in the Dallas area by FBI agents. Agents are still searching the rest.

A spokesman said the whole shipment was worth more than \$200,000.

The three were arrested on warrants issued Tuesday after a federal grand jury in Dallas indicted them on charges of receiving and concealing property stolen from an interstate shipment.

An FBI spokesman said the investigation is continuing.

VETERAN FIREMAN
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After 54 years as a fireman, George Washington Ryst, 83, retired recently.

He joined the department in 1922, became a lieutenant in 10 years, and captain in another eight. For the past 22 years, he has worked at fire prevention.

When San Francisco made retirement mandatory at 65, those already working for the department were exempted, so Ryst stayed on.

Chamber posts open

Chamber of Commerce directors will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday to finalize plans for their annual membership meeting Oct. 28 and approve a

list of 14 nominees from which seven will be elected to fill board vacancies caused by term expirations.

Chamber president Boyd Taylor released a schedule of tentative dates leading up to the annual meeting in October. Ballots for election of new directors will be mailed to the chamber membership Aug. 27. Ballots will be counted and the seven winners announced Sept. 8.

The board will elect officers for the coming year at a regular meeting Sept. 20 and the new officers will be installed at an Oct. 19 dinner meeting in Coronado Inn.

The current chamber year will end at the Oct. 28 annual membership meeting in the M.K. Brown Auditorium with Art Linkletter, TV personality, as principal speaker.

Chamber president Taylor said terms of the following elected board directors expire this year: Art Alfergut, E.L. Green Jr., Benny Kirksey, Dr. Royce Laycock, David McDaniel, Aubrey Steele and Gary Stevens.

The one-year terms of three appointed directors also expire. They are Clyde Carruth, Ken Plotner and Glen Turbeville.

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featured Monday, August 23

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Theater to Pampa

"6 Rms Riv Vu," a past top Broadway play, will be presented Aug. 30 in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. Doors open at 7 p.m. A buffet dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., and the play is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. Tables for eight can be reserved, or individual seating at unreserved tables is available. Tickets are \$8 per person. They may be purchased at Las Pampas Gallery,

Barber's Gift Shop and the First National Bank. Table reservations can also be made by contacting Mrs. E.H. Brainard at 665-4579. Public ticket sales end at noon on Aug. 30. Eight actors from the Country Squire Theater of Amarillo will present the play. "6 Rms Riv Vu" is taken from a newspaper advertisement about a vacant apartment with a river view. Comic complications set in when two strangers find themselves locked in the vacant apartment together.

Feminists debate text ovaries

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A "chauvinistic" journalism book and a biology book that showed ovaries on a male outline figure drew the wrath of feminists Friday.

Testimony from the National Organization of Women (NOW) wound up the 15-member State Textbook Committee's five days of hearings on proposed texts for use in public schools.

Berlyn Bock of Fort Worth, a college student and mother of one child, said she was "disturbed" by a drawing in "Biology: Living Systems," published by Charles E. Merrill.

"It is what I consider a male outline drawing showing the endocrine system — with male testes and female ovaries. It might well be a picture of a transvestite," she said.

NOW had one male witness,

Truett Burke, a life science teacher at Cassata Learning Center in Fort Worth. He criticized "Biological Science: An Inquiry into Life," published by Harcourt, Brace & Jovanovich for using "man" as a term embracing people in general.

A section on Social Darwinism would have been useful to show the misuse of science, he said.

"Social Darwinism has been used as a rationale for justifying both sexism and racism," Burke said.

Dorothy Pearson of Houston called "Journalism and the Mass Media," published by Ginn & Co., "the most chauvinistic book I have ever reviewed."

"Perhaps it is only reflecting a very chauvinistic area of our life, the media," she said.

Mrs. Pearson said 61 pictures showed males, 24 females and 21 both sexes. It is replete, she

said, with the generic "he," "him" and "his" as pronouns indicating either sex.

Marjorie Randal of Clear Lake City objected to numerous statements in an article about soap operas in National Textbook Co.'s "Understanding Mass Media."

One assertion was: "The average American housewife unquestionably believes that if you've got money, you've got no other problems because money solves everything."

"I know lots of women who are well fixed. I think there is a correlation between having plenty of money and alcoholism, as well as other problems. Money tends to insulate women from the world," she said.

The textbook committee will vote Sept. 14 on books for use beginning with the 1977-78 school year. It can choose five texts in each subject that is un-

der consideration. The State Board of Education will make the final adoptions on Nov. 13; it can remove books chosen by the committee but cannot add any.

By 2000 B.C. American Indians had permanent village settlements and were cultivating manioc, squash, maize and beans and domesticating dogs.



Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Akers, Pampa, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. The reception was hosted by the couple's daughter, Mrs. Martin Lambrecht of San Antonio, and Mrs. Akers's sisters, Eva Kitchens and Ava Warren, both of Pampa. Registering guests was their granddaughter, Linda Kay Lambrecht. Mrs. Akers is the former Fay Swafford. She was born in Hollis, Okla., moved to Texas in 1914 and was raised in McLean. Akers was born in Garland, Tex. They married in 1926 in Wellington and have lived in Pampa since 1933. He retired from the oil fields in 1967. They have three grandchildren.

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

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted
WILL DO carpentry, painting, hauling, and miscellaneous. Reasonable with references. 669-8646.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. 669-3555.

Custom Farming, off - set disking, and planting. Large tracts preferred. 669-7074.

Will provide after-school-care for children attending Travis School. Call 665-2533.

Will do typing at my home. Call 669-7938.

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

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

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

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

MALE OR Female help wanted, all shifts available. Polygraph required. Call 669-9968 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to come by Allsup's Convenience Store, 1900 N. Hobart.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage Highway 66 west of Pampa needs 1 man, mechanical experience required, paid holidays and vacations. Apply in person only.

IT'S FANTASTIC and it's Fun! Sarah Coventry Fine Fashion Jewelry. We need sales people - Full or part time - no investment. Call 669-6653 day or night Barbara Gordon - Manager.

21 Help Wanted
11-7 LVN
Responsible, reliable, individual for work in long term care. Call Mr. Knight (806) 874-2822. Medical Center, N.H. Clarendon, Texas.

EASY MAILING work from your home. Earn from \$75 - \$200 weekly. For information send stamped self addressed envelope to Powell Work Co. 200 W. 16th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011.

COOK AND Pantry personnel required. Male or female. Willing to train ambitious person. Apply to Mr. White, 669-3286. Pampa Country Club.

OLAN MILLS Portrait Studio need several part - time telephone salespeople. Mornings and evenings work 2:30 an hour. See Geneva Jeffrey, Black Gold Motel, Monday August 23, 9 a.m.

WANTED: BAND to play in local lounge. Call 669-9009. Prefer Country Western Band.

WANTED: COUPLE or lady to stay in my rent house free and can work any place else. Need someone near when I need something. Call 826-3152, Wheeler.

LVN's and Nurses Aids, needed on all shifts. LVN \$31 per shift. Call 665-5746 or 868-5341.

INSTRUMENTATION ENGINEER San Francisco Area. Seeking 2 plus years in control systems background. Contact Mr. Griffith, 372-8536, Dunhill Personnel Service, 240 Amarillo Building, Amarillo, 79101.

GAS PLANT SUPERINTENDENTS. To \$27,600 Oklahoma - Rockies locations - stable independent. Seeking BS Engineering - 5 plus years gas plant. Contact Mr. Griffith, 372-8536, Dunhill Personnel Service, 240 Amarillo Building, Amarillo, 79101.

HOUSEKEEPER needed. Call 669-9676.

ANTIQUE CHINA Cabinet, milk cans. 900 E. Campbell.

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 669-9661

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

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-3781

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

CHAIN LINK FENCE LOW PRICES
Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

PATIO COVERS WITH SKY LIGHTS CARPORT-SCREEN ROOM WINDOW AWNINGS
Call for an appointment to see these beautiful products.
Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

STEEL-VINYL SIDING HEAVY ALUMINUM
Fully guaranteed, low prices. Call for an appointment for a free estimate. We also have Gutter - Soffit and Fascia for your eaves.
Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

57 Good Things to Eat
CORN, BLACK-EYED peas, pinto beans, okra, 5 miles west of White Deer and 1/4 miles south. Bring your own containers. Pick it yourself and save. 665-2414 after 9 p.m. for more information.

Okra for sale. 665-2550

59 Guns
FRED'S, INC.
GUN STORE moved to 104 South Cuyler. Guns, ammo, reloading supplies, scopes, mounts, holsters, etc. Phone 665-2902.

60 Household Goods
WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 665-4521

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

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 N. Cuyler 665-1023

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

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS ARMSTRONG CARPET
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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

Hotpoint-Sylvania Firestone Store
120 N. Gray 665-9419

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
2111 N. Hobart 669-5248

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

Brown Early American sofa for sale. Excellent condition, attractive and very comfortable. Best offer. Call 665-8163.

REFRIGERATOR AND end tables. Call 665-3153.

69 Miscellaneous
Antique China Cabinet, milk cans 900 E. Campbell.

71 Help Wanted
RANCH KING Saddle and Bridle. \$125. Call 669-3581.

FENCE - V. Mesh. 5 foot high, 640 feet long. 48 foot posts. 1 1/4 foot ranch gate, 14 foot ranch gate. 3 months old. Cost \$928 - Sell for \$445. Please call 669-3581.

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

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

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Printing, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

RENT A T.V. or Stereo-Color-B&W. Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-8341.

WE BUY JUNK CARS IN ANY CONDITION.
665-8643 or 665-1454

GOING OUT OF Business Sale: CB radios and accessories. All priced to sell or make offers. CB Base & Mobile Shop, 721 Montague.

1972 DODGE Van, Sportsman, 3/4 ton Dodge Van Tradesman, 3/4 ton. Evert Ditching Machine and crowd transmission for Ford Tractor 883-4951 White Deer.

1972 SL 350 Honda \$450, or best offer. Also, Rebuilt Chevrolet 327 engine 665-8158 after 6 p.m.

3 FAMILY garage sale, Camping, fishing, exercise equipment. Refrigerator, lots of things. Saturday and Sunday, 1216 Darby

FOR SALE: Jogger, practically new, color TV, portable stereo. Call 669-3556 before 3 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Lots of Children's clothes, games, toys and odds and ends. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 1915 Dogwood.

DRIVEWAY SALE, Saturday and Sunday. 1-6 p.m. 1201 Charles.

GARAGE SALE - 837 E. Craven. Friday til ???

SALE - PRE-Fab roof trusses, ideal for utility sheds, carports, garages, patio covers and add-ons. Also 2x's and 2x's. All new materials priced right. 1209 S. Faulkner.

COPPERTONE, DOUBLE oven electric range, 24" Color Television, lawn furniture, ladders. Contact Room 1, Plainsman Motel or 632 N. Nelson.

Garage Sale, 2500 Charles. Saturday Sunday after 1 p.m. Good school clothes, typewriter, toys, calculator, miscellaneous.

Garage Sale, 1937 N. Zimmers. Saturday, beginning 10 a.m. Sunday open at 1 p.m. Clothes, lots of miscellaneous items, avon bottles, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 1906 N. Nelson. 2 saddles, bridles, ceramics and lots of other items.

70 Musical Instruments
Lowrey Music Center
Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Company
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

TROMBONE for sale, good condition. Excellent for beginner. Call 665-5096.

BEGINNERS CLARINET and cornet. Both in excellent condition. Call 665-5883 or 665-6283.

Two King coronets. Beginners \$90. Silver Bell \$200. Both good condition. 665-2739.

76 Farm Animals
HENS for sale. 665-2664.

77 Livestock
FOR SALE: 1 black 15 year old mare. 13 year old Appaloosa gelding. 669-6346.

80 Pets and Supplies
B & J Tropical Fish
1918 Alcock 665-2231

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley, 665-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1188 Juniper. 1 a.m. now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

PRICE REDUCED on West Highland White Terrier and Cairn Terrier puppies. Collie puppies ready now. AKC puppies. USDA Licensed and Inspected Kennel. 665-9016.

Baby Parakeets, Aquatic plants. Tropical fish, supplies for all pets. The Aquarium Pet Shop 665-1122.

AKC REGISTERED Sable and White, female, Lassie - Type Collie. 2 years old. Make an offer. 665-8916.

For Sale: Red miniature Dachshund puppies. AKC registered. See at 1125 Crane. 669-9524 or 665-1302. Also Red Miniature Dachshund stud service available.

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

89 Wanted to Buy
WANT TO buy - Small acreage with water well near Pampa. 669-3944.

95 Furnished Apartments
Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

Furnished apartment, bills paid. 318 N. Gillispie. 669-9711.

97 Furnished Houses
Small 1 bedroom trailer. Country House Trailer Park, 1403 E. Frederic.

98 Unfurnished Houses
4 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. Very nice. All paneling. See at 310 S. Somerville. Call 669-2000.

NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom, adults. No pets. Deposit required. Inquire 1118 Bond.

98 Unfurnished Houses
NICE and Clean 2 bedroom unfurnished house. No pets. Apply at 618 N. Frost. 665-9516.

102 Bus, Rental Property
OFFICE SPACE available, in Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone, 665-5226 or 665-5788.

2 room office available at 309 N. Frost. Come by or call 665-3331 9:30 to 5. Monday thru Friday.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
665-3641 Res. 669-9395

Malcolm Danson Realtor
665-5828 Res. 665-8443

E.R. Smith Realty
2400 Rowwood 665-6535
Equal Housing Opportunity

IN MIAMI. Very nice brick home, 2300 square feet, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, central heat and air, storm cellar, carpet, beautiful location. Sits on 1 acre inside city limits. Call 868-4131.

3 BEDROOM house, built-ins in kitchen, new carpet, fenced yard, 1164 Terrace. Call 665-1169 or 669-8116.

FOR SALE By Owner - 3 bedroom, 3 full baths, large familyroom with fireplace, all carpeted and drapes, double car garage, all electric. \$35,500. 1531 N. Sumner, 665-1785 by appointment only.

2 BEDROOM house 525 Deucette. Call 669-2097.

3 BEDROOM, brick, fenced yard, built-ins, carpeted, 1 bath, single garage. Call 665-8234.

CLEAN FIVE room house in Lefors. Fully carpeted, partially furnished on two lots with fenced yard. \$3800.00. Call 835-2743 after 5:30 p.m.

IN WHITE Deer, 3 bedroom, 1 car garage, on 2 lots, good storm cellar and storage building. 669-2414 after 8 p.m.

3 BEDROOM house for sale, 2212 N. Dwight. New carpeting, fenced back yard with trees. 665-4481.

YOU'LL LOVE this two bedroom home on Hamilton. Well located corner lot, redecorated inside and out. Call 669-2429 for appointment.

LIVING ROOM, 3 bedroom, brick 3 bath, corner lot, large utility room, gas central heat and air, Un-ited Water Conditioner. 631 N. Christy, 1440 square feet. Harvie Furrh, 665-1190, office 665-2311 or 665-3263.

FOR SALE by owner, clean 3 room house, carpeted, garage, carpeted, fenced, paneled, basement. 1019 E. Fischer. 669-7387 or 669-7121.

LARGE 5 room house, good location. \$300 down plus loan expenses. \$191 monthly payments. Lasca Patrick, Real Estate. Call 665-5642.

3 BEDROOM house for sale. Low equity. Call 669-3518.

For Sale by owner - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with cook top and oven, paneled den, large utility room, lots of storage, fully carpeted and draped, central heat and air, double garage. Call 665-1069 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

3 BEDROOM house in Skellytown. Shown by appointment only. Call 848-2567.

104 Lots for Sale
5 LOTS in Lefors, Utilities in. Call 665-3412 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: three choice cemetery lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa. Section A - lot 155, spaces 4, 5 & 6. Will sell \$100 below cost. Call 273-6009, Berger, Texas after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 2 spaces in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Reduced price. Call between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays, 2-4 p.m. on Sunday. 878-3661.

Large corner lot for sale. Older house, three bedrooms, double garage and apartment. Lots of possibilities. White Deer. 883-5081.

110 Out of Town Property
REDUCED TO sell. Sherwood Shores, four bedroom home near water. Has carport, central, new installed furnace. Consider leasing. See owner this week only at property. 376 Park St.

118 ACRES in Donley County, \$165 per acre. Half mineral rights. Owner will place half at 8 1/2 per cent. Call 256-4339, ask for Carole.

114 Recreational Vehicles
Superior Sales & Rentals
Recreational Vehicle Center
1019 Alcock 665-3186

ABC CAMPERS, pickup camper rental. Reservations taken. 196 E. Brown. Phone: 669-2756.

VACATION TRAILERS for rent. Make your reservations now for selective dates.

EWING MOTOR CO.
1200 Alcock 665-8743.

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 Gooseneck trailer. Panhandle Industrial Co. Brown and Gray Street. 665-1648.

RENT FULL SIZED and Mini Motorhomes also Travel Trailers. Graves Motorhome 774-3982.

8 FOOT Cab-Over Camper. Good condition. \$750.00 Call 665-4994.

CAMPER TOPPER fits long wide bed. Stove, icebox, bunk. Call 669-9457.

15 FOOT travel trailer, neat as a pin. Priced right. Wanted long slide. Ford topper. 207 N. Ward or 665-2064.

23 FOOT Motor Home, air conditioned. See at 297 Hobart. 323-6245. Canadian.

FORD PICKUP with 8 foot cabover camper. Air conditioner, 4 speed. 41866. 218 N. Christy.

APACHE SOLID state camping trailer, refrigerator, portable toilet, electric water pump. 669-667531. Slide steps. 669-667531.

28 FOOT Avco motor home. Sleeps 8. \$12,000. Also, three 14 foot buses. Der axles, tires, and wheels. 665-9527.

114B Mobile Homes

NICE 13 foot travel trailer. #600. 669-8324.

For Sale: 22 foot 1976 Terry Taurus camping trailer. Call 665-5458 or see at 1224 E. Kingsmill.

Jayco Pop-up camper trailer, fully equipped, port-potti, self-contained and external supply, sleeps 6. Like new. Ready to go. Must see to appreciate. Call 665-3968 or see at 1525 N. Sumner.

114B Mobile Homes

1972 BRIARWOOD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new double carport, completely furnished. Equity and assume payment of \$180. 665-1571.

3 BEDROOM Mobile Home 12 x 65 furnished. \$4,500. 635-2966.

14 x 80 Lancer mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, only 10 months old. Make offer on equity and assume payments of \$216.00 a month. 669-2106.

14 x 85, 1971 Mobile home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, unfurnished, except for range and refrigerator. \$6500. Call 665-3082 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1975 trailer home. Like new. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fully furnished with refrigerated air. Price \$11,500. Equity \$1,800. See at Pampa Mobile Home Park, space 24. Call 665-3271 or 665-4173.

Space for rent. Hilland Mobile Park, West Kentucky. No pets.

115 Grasslands

FOR SALE: 880 acres of grassland in Donley County. Running water. Call 669-7862.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5981

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth
Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

PAMPA MOTOR CO. INC.
533 W. Foster 669-2571

C.I. FARMER AUTO CO.
Kleen Kar Korner
623 W. Foster 665-2131

C.C. Mead Used Cars
313 E. Brown

120 Autos For Sale

1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, long wheel base, 350 V-4 motor, 2 BBL carburetor, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, beautiful maroon color, white top, interior is like new. Roomy new. Wholesale price is \$2,800. This week special... \$2775

1974 Plymouth Fury III, still looks new. Some see and drive. \$3375

1972 Olds Delta 88, Royale, one owner, cruise control, 47,750 guaranteed miles by affidavit. \$1975

1969 Cadillac Coupe Deville, its real nice. \$1175

1967 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, real good solid car. \$795

1972 Plymouth Station Wagon, its really nice, cruise control, all white leather interior. Was \$1495. Reduced... \$1395

1969 Pontiac Station Wagon, has all the comforts, 4 all matched perfect tires, black leather interior is still like new. A local doctor has owned this unit since new. It drives out perfect. \$4950

1973 Olds 98, Luxury Sedan, cruise control, Drives like new. \$3175.

Panhandle Motor Co.
665 W. Foster 669-9961

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
BBB AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum terms, 48 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

1970 CHEVELLE, SS, 396, automatic with blue and white stripes. Clean, runs good. Drive west on 18th past Lea, end of 18th. \$1695.00 669-9227.

1974 1/2 Ton Chevrolet pickup, one owner, 25,000 miles, steel radials, topper shell, gobs of gas storage. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 665-3300.

JUST MARRIED and have too many cars. 1975 El Camino Classic, loaded, in excellent condition. 669-8988 or see at 428

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevrolet Camaro, L.T., power, air, automatic, factory tape, 41,000 miles, good gas mileage. Call 665-2481.

1972 PONTIAC LeMans, V-8, 2 door, vinyl hardtop, power, and air. See at 1137 Cinderella. Call 665-3090.

1971 LTD four door Sedan. Good condition. Call after 5 p.m. See at 1808 Lynn after 5 p.m.

1971 CHEVELLE, Malibu, 400, 3 speed. Automatic. Call 665-3593.

120 Autos For Sale

1973 MAZDA Wagon. In good shape. 665-1763 1120 Neel Road.

1969 MUSTANG, 351, 3 speed, good shape. 2224 N. Dwight. Call 669-8320.

FOR SALE: 1966 Olds Delta 88, good condition, cruise control, \$590. Also trailer house \$335, \$1700. Call 665-4402 or can be seen at 905 Barnard.

1971 CAPRICE Kingswood Estate Wagon, good condition, 9 passenger, power steering, air conditioning, tilt wheel, \$1,600 actual miles. \$1350. Call 665-5197.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Galaxie, good condition and reliable. 669-2252 after 6:30 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL 1973 Fiat 850 Spider convertible, 4 speed, low mileage. Great gas, mint condition. 200 N. Nelson. 669-2366.

1970 MAVERICK, fair condition, good school car. Make offer. 669-2081 or see at 500 Hazel.

1965 CHEVROLET, radio, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. \$300. 669-7054 or 665-1734.

FOR SALE 1962 Chevrolet. See at 2116 N. Wells after 5 p.m.

1973 VEGA Notback. \$850. Call 669-7896 or 669-2666.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, power and air, local car, low mileage, one of a kind. \$1395

1972 CHEVROLET, 4 door, power and air, split seats, tilt wheel, A-M-F stereo, radial tires, 43,000 local miles. \$2495

19 more clean units to choose from. JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

LARRY HOUSTON HAS MOVED! I am now located at Highway 80 and Hobart Street. We also have Discount Gasoline if you will serve yourself. So come in and see Larry for a good used car.

Larry's location change used car special: 1972 Chevrolet Caprice, 2 door hardtop, full power, vinyl roof, V-8, Michelin radials, \$1995. Bring a copy of this ad and buy gasoline for 49.9 cents per gallon. Larry Houston Motor Company 900 W. Wilks Pampa, Texas Offer good thru August-26, 1976.

THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GMC - The Truck People From GMC - The Truck People From GMC

A & B GMC TRUCK

We Have Qualified Technicians To Service All Heavy Duty Trucks. Trailers & Diesels

801 N. Florida 273-3771 Berger, Texas

MONTGOMERY WARD SALE

Boats and Motors

25% off Reg. Price Limited to stock on hand

Help Wanted
Dining Room Attendants
Line Attendants
Dishwashers
Apply in Person.
FURR'S CAFETERIA CORONADO CENTER

MONTGOMERY WARD SALE

BARB WIRE

12 1/2 ga. 4 Ft. Barb. Spool - 80 Rods Reg. 34.95 \$24.88

"GAUCHO" WIRE
15 1/2 ga. 2 pt. Wire Spool - 80 Rods Reg. 28.99 \$16.88 Limited To Stock On Hand.

Yes, we have it!

Shop Wards Catalog.

Phone 669-7484

Buying Pre-1965 SILVER Paying Highest Price Contact - Call 665-5232

MONTGOMERY WARD

AT YOUR SERVICE NEED T.V. SERVICE

WE HAVE THE BEST.

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE EDDIE RICKETTS WHO HAS 8 YEARS EXPERIENCE WITH THE MONTGOMERY WARD T.V. LINE. OUR GOAL IS TO GIVE YOU FAST PROFESSIONAL SERVICE.

THIS AD WORTH ANY T.V. SERVICE. GOOD THRU 8-31-76

10% OFF

120 Autos For Sale

1966 Bronco. See after 4 p.m. at 516 Hazel.

For Sale: 1969 Buick LaSabre, 2 door, hardtop. Excellent running condition. 1120 Cinderella or call 665-3290.

1974 VOLVWAGON. Extra nice. Inquire 2108 Hamilton.

121 Trucks For Sale

1975 3/4 ton Chevrolet pickup, dual tanks, power steering, brakes, and air conditioner, cruise control, new tires, and shocks. See at 2304 Cherokee after 1 p.m.

2 - 1972 INTERNATIONAL Cab Overs. 1973 Cat Engine, air conditioned, 13 speed Road Ranger twin screw 1 - engine is majored. Call 323-6123 or 323-5172.

1969 CUSTOMIZED Ford Van. Good condition. Call 665-3059 after 5.

1975 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton, 13,000 miles, power and air, camper special, 2 tanks, cruise control. Will trade. Call 665-2976.

REPOSSESSED 1975 1/2 ton Ford Pickup for sale by Skel-Tex Credit Union. Schaffer Plant. Will take sealed bids August 31st. 848-2284.

1969 FORD Econoline 200 Van Call 665-8616.

1973 3/4 Ton Chevrolet pickup, dual tanks, power steering, brakes, and air conditioner, cruise control, new tires, and shocks. \$3950. See at 2304 Cherokee after 1 p.m. 665-2959.

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)

INSIDE SALESPERSON

Responsibilities include stock keeping and inside sales.

Requirements: Must be ambitious with high school or better education, mature and in good health.

We Offer: Salary, hospitalization, and life insurance, paid vacations annually with unlimited future advancement for a qualified individual willing to work.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. 2109 N. Hobart 806-665-5727 Pampa, Texas C.T. Gross Mgr. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Best screw-drive opener: your choice of controls.

MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE \$35

119⁹⁹

Reg. 154.95

Controls available at various prices.

1/2 H.P. Motor Security Light Delay Controls Extra

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN BY SHARP'S DRILLING CO., INC.

• Drillers • Roughnecks

Call Toll Free 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Texas 1-(800) 592-1442 New Mexico 1-(800) 351-4640

COMPLETE BENEFITS OFFERED. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Buying Pre-1965 SILVER Paying Highest Price Contact - Call 665-5232

MONTGOMERY WARD

AT YOUR SERVICE NEED T.V. SERVICE

WE HAVE THE BEST.

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE EDDIE RICKETTS WHO HAS 8 YEARS EXPERIENCE WITH THE MONTGOMERY WARD T.V. LINE. OUR GOAL IS TO GIVE YOU FAST PROFESSIONAL SERVICE.

THIS AD WORTH ANY T.V. SERVICE. GOOD THRU 8-31-76

10% OFF

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE EDDIE RICKETTS WHO HAS 8 YEARS EXPERIENCE WITH THE MONTGOMERY WARD T.V. LINE. OUR GOAL IS TO GIVE YOU FAST PROFESSIONAL SERVICE.

THIS AD WORTH ANY T.V. SERVICE. GOOD THRU 8-31-76

10% OFF

121 Trucks For Sale

1967 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, long, wide bed, air conditioned, automatic, V-8, new tires. \$1,800. Call 665-3968 or see at 1523 N. Sumner.

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 669-3626 after 7 p.m. weekdays, after 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE - 1975. Kawasaki 100, \$425.00. 665-1785.

MOTORCYCLE TRAILER, 2 rail, \$125.00. Drive west on 18th past Lea, end of 18th. 669-9227.

1976 HARLEY Davidson Electro Glide Limited Edition. Call 665-5920.

1973 Honda, 750, fully dressed \$1395. See Harold Starbuck, Pampa Chrysler Dodge, Inc. 665-5766.

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