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One dead; Abilene rifleman surrenders

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — A man who kept peace officers at bay for more than 12 hours after a youth was shot dead surrendered early today, the Department of Public Safety said.

DPS spokesman Dean Binyard said John J. Allen was taken into custody shortly before 7:30 a.m. Police said Allen had ignored earlier bullhorn requests to surrender.

A witness said Allen left the house unarmed after officers fired tear gas into the place. Earlier, officers had identified Allen as a World War II veteran who was drawing 100 per cent disability benefits. A brother said Allen had been suffering from a mental illness.

Police Capt. John Bostick said sporadic gunfire came from the house but was not returned by officers.

Hospital attendants identified the slain youth as Neville Ray King, 16. Officers said he apparently was shot while passing the house on a sidewalk. He died from a bullet wound in the head before reaching the hospital.

Police summoned Allen's brother Bill soon after the shooting started about 5 p.m. Sunday. The brother's appeals by loudspeaker for the rifleman to give up were ignored.

Brother, it's not the war any more. Bill Allen called Stop Shooting. Come on out with your hands up and the police won't hurt you.

Officers said a sister of the Allens came from Dallas and her attempts to communicate with the rifleman likewise went unheeded. Her name was not learned at once.

As Bill Allen's wife alighted from a car at the scene, she murmured, "Oh God. He thinks

he's still in the Army and in the war."

John Allen was the top air cadet in Texas when in training in World War II, but he got sick and turned mentally ill, the brother said. "He's been like that ever since."

Bill Allen mentioned that the rifleman had been placed in a Veterans Administration hospital about 15 years ago.

Young King, described by high school associates as

friendly, talkative and a good pupil, moved from Plainview, Tex., to Abilene in 1973. He was a native of Orange, Calif.

Known to friends as Ray, the youth was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Herrington. The stepfather is municipal planning assistant for the city of Abilene. Relatives said the father, Louis King, is in the Marine Corps. The dead youth also has a brother, Tommy, and a sister, Tammy.

Police Chief Warren Dodson, two assistant chiefs and Sheriff Jack Landrum were among officers who converged on the scene along with hundreds of curious spectators. Officers blocked streets for several blocks around the house, keeping motorists out of range.

Light rain fell intermittently but neighbors ignored it to keep watch from their yards for hours.

The house occupied by the

rifleman is on the near north side of Abilene and not far from the business district.

The standoff was Abilene's second such incident in two months. Airman Randy Brubaker fired at a youth from his house on the southwest side of the city July 1 and told police he had a flask of dynamite tied to his wife. Officers talked him into giving up and none was injured.

Riggs youth found dead after hanging accident

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff
Thirteen-year-old Terry Ralph Riggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riggs of 902 E. Francis, watched part of a televised ball game with his

father early Sunday afternoon and helped his sisters do the dishes. Then he went in the backyard to play. A short time later he was found hanging from a tree by a rope around his neck.

He was pronounced dead at 2:30 p.m. by Dr. Raymond Laycock at Highland General Hospital.

Police said it appeared the boy had become entangled in a rope in the tree and hanged himself.

Two girls found the body. Aubrey Ruff, owner of the Aubrey Ruff Grocery and Market at 900 E. Francis, said two little girls were in the alley behind his store and they rang a bell at the store's back door.

His wife, he said, answered the bell thinking it was someone with bottles to sell.

The girls said Mrs. Ruff came here and look at this dummy that Terry's got. It looks just like him, Ruff said.

Mrs. Ruff saw the Riggs boy hanging from the tree and called to her husband. Ruff cut down the boy while a store employe called police.

His mother said it couldn't have been very long, Ruff said. He'd been playing in those trees ever since he was a little fella, Ruff said. He just loved those trees.

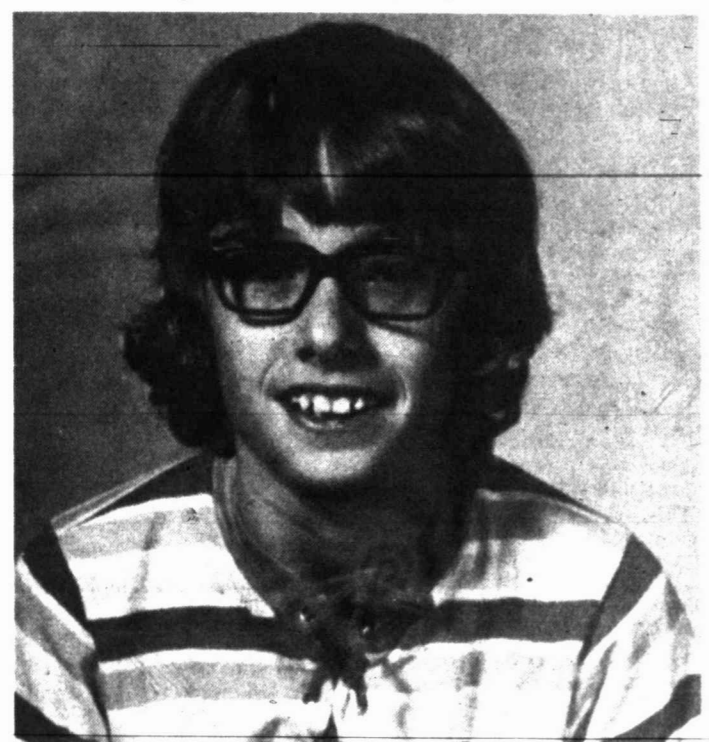
A neighbor, Mrs. Perry Moose of 904 E. Francis administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation

at the scene until the police arrived. She was relieved by Sgt. Charles Morris of the Pampa Police Department and employees of the Metropolitan Ambulance.

Mrs. Moose said she was inside her house when her son told her of the commotion. She saw the Riggs youth and began to administer CPR, but I thought it was too late, she said Sunday at the hospital.

Terry Riggs, born in Pampa in 1963, was an eighth grade student at Pampa Junior High School. He was a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael-Whalley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Robert L. Williams, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riggs of Pampa, three sisters, Mrs. Linda Greenlee of Pampa, Dolores Riggs of Canyon and Teresa Riggs of the home, and two grandparents, Jim Ralph Riggs of Pampa and Mrs. Myrtle Chandler of Boswell, Okla.



Terry Ralph Riggs



Accidental hanging
Cardiopulmonary resuscitation administered by a neighbor and later by police was not sufficient to save the life of Terry Ralph Riggs, 13, of 902 E. Francis. The boy, found hanging from a tree in his back yard, was pronounced dead at Highland General Hospital's emergency room. Patrolman Leroy Slatter, left, and Sergeant Charles Morris of the Pampa Police Department answered the call to the Riggs' home Sunday afternoon. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Carter says Ford turned 'calculated flip'

By CHRIS CONNELL
Associated Press Writer
Jimmy Carter said today he would not object to minor party presidential candidates participating in his series of debates with President Ford. But he said such participation "would ruin the debate format."

Today's show, said that a tentative agreement has been reached between his and Ford's representatives on a format of three debates between the candidates, each lasting 75 minutes. He said later that the tentative agreement called for the first debate in the third week in September, patterned primarily

after a proposal put forth by the League of Women Voters. He said that participation by candidates such as Lester Maddox of the American Independent party would make the debates "more like a forum."

Ford and Carter got in some informal argument over the weekend, as the Democratic

presidential candidate said that Ford's proposal to spend \$1.5 billion to double the size of the nation's parks, recreation areas and wildlife refuges was a "calculated election year flip-flop."

Ford, responding to Carter's jibe, told reporters later Sunday, "He's the biggest flip-flopper I know of."

The exchange was one of the few political sparks to fly over the weekend as the candidates prepared to move their campaigns into high gear after the Labor Day holiday, the race's traditional start.

Both Ford and his running mate, Sen. Bob Dole, were back in Washington today. Car-

ter was going to Atlanta to meet with advisers and make some speeches. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, his running mate, was in California in the middle of a nine-day, 7,500-mile campaign swing.

Ford unveiled his parks plan in a speech Sunday at Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., where he stopped on his way home to the White House after a nine-day vacation in Vail, Colo.

Ford, who worked in Yellowstone as a ranger in the summer of 1936, called for doubling the 63.2 million acres of federal parklands and refuges over the next decade as a Bicentennial gift to future generations of Americans.

His 15-minute speech to several thousand persons was in-

terrupted, as planned, by a timely eruption of the geyser.

Later, there was another kind of eruption in Plains, Ga., where Carter issued a statement criticizing Ford for the "well-staged showcase visit" to Yellowstone.

The belated campaign promise of additional funds comes in the face of two years of administration opposition to both increased matching funds for state and local park programs and desperately needed operational funds for the Park Service, the Democratic presidential candidate said. "It can only be seen as an attempt to cover up eight years of Republican mismanagement of our nation's park system."

In Washington, an environmental group called the Envi-

ronmental Policy Center said it was "delighted to see President Ford finally taking an interest in the nation's environmental problems."

But the organization claimed that it was "the height of hypocrisy" for Ford to propose a major parks program as the 94th Congress nears adjournment "without addressing the politically important natural resources bill which Congress is considering."

Ford said he would submit his parks plan on Tuesday to Congress, which plans to adjourn in early October. Congressional leaders already have said they lack the time to deal with several major pending pieces of legislation before the session ends.

Hunters 'guilty' of trespassing

By PAUL SIMS
Pampa News Staff
MIAMI — A jury of three men and three women in justice of the peace court here took about 15 minutes this morning to return a guilty verdict against Joseph Sibley and his son David, both of Borger, on charges of trespassing stemming from a hunting incident last year along the Canadian River.

The trespassing took place on Nov. 22, 1975, on the Lipps Ranch.

The Sibleys, who pleaded not guilty, were not represented by an attorney and attempted to have the trial postponed until their lawyer in Borger was recovered from an illness. Judge Mildred Cunningham denied the request.

Ron Nickum of Amarillo, hired by the court to prosecute the case since there is no full time Roberts County Attorney,

called Emil Strohmeyer as his initial witness.

Strohmeyer was overseer of the property, located 10 miles west of Highway 70 on the north side of the Canadian River and owned by Lipps Ranch.

Where did you find Joseph Sibley? Nickum asked Strohmeyer, who answered, "In the cover on the river bottom, 600 yards above the river fence. The fence is along the river, about a quarter of a mile from the river channel."

"I walked up to him and I pumped a shell in my gun and I said, 'Don't move or I'll blow your head off.'"

Strohmeyer said that the elder Sibley offered his hunting license as identification.

"I said, 'Do you see that fence? Get on the other side if you ever get back in here, I'll shoot your ass off.'"

Photographs taken by Roland Williams, game warden of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, were admitted as

evidence.

Strohmeyer was called back to the witness stand to examine the photographs.

He (Joseph Sibley) was standing approximately right behind this little bush," Strohmeyer testified.

"This is the cow trail I came down when I found him. I was walking from the West."

Looking at another picture, he said, "This is the flat he was looking out across."

Other photos taken by James Wilson, game warden, were admitted as evidence against the younger Sibley.

The two hunters testified that they believed they were on land where hunting was allowed.

Wilson apprehended the younger Sibley.

At the time I apprehended him he had a deer rifle in his hand and he was going back along the pastureland inside the fenced land. Approximately 600 yards from the river."

In closing arguments to the jury, Nickum asked the jurors to tell the people of Perryton, Borger, and Pampa that we want a little respect if you hit them with any fine less than \$250, you're saying you're not sure.

Judge Cunningham asked prior to closing arguments, "You did plead guilty didn't you?"

Nickum answered, "No they pleaded not guilty."

The trial of Randolph Dewane Eslin of Perryton will be held this afternoon in the Miami Justice of the Peace Court. Eslin also is charged with trespassing on Nov. 22, 1975, on the Lipps Ranch.

Tax raised \$6 million for Confederate widows

DALLAS (AP) — Almost \$6 million was raised by a special tax from September 1975 to last July 31 for the Confederate Pension fund and there are two widows of Confederate soldiers who benefit from it.

But before anyone pulls out his pocket calculator to figure out that that would be \$3 million to each lady, there's more to it.

Only a very small portion of the money goes to Sarah Thompson, 104, of Dawson, and Eva Moore, 92, of Commerce. Both receive \$150 per month from the fund. Affidavits in Austin show that their late husbands fought for the Confederacy in the Civil War.

Under a 1958 Texas Constitutional amendment, the widows of 61 Texas Rangers also receive up to \$80 per month from the Confederate Pension Fund tax.

But the total in pensions for the two Confederate widows and the Texas Ranger widows between September 1975 and Aug. 23, 1976 is only \$64,000. What happens to the rest?

It goes into the State Building Fund. The Texas Constitution was amended in 1954 to allow excess money from the Confederate tax fund to be transferred to the building fund. The fund was set up by the Legislature in 1947 and property owners have been taxed two cents per \$100 valuation since then.

Altogether, about \$57 million has been transferred from the Confederate Pension Fund to the State Building Fund since 1955.

The Supreme Court Building, the first edifice constructed with funds from the Confederate tax, was dedicated to Texas Confederate soldiers.

The Constitution also provides that the Confederate Pension Fund will automatically be eliminated on Dec. 31. No pensions will be funded from the program after Aug. 31, 1977.

Mrs. Moore was a widow with three children when she married Franklin Moore in 1918. She was 35 then; he was 80. He had served in the Confederate army in Arkansas in

1864 at the age of 16.

"I never thought of him as being a Rebel," Mrs. Moore says. "I thought of him as being a true Southern gentleman."

When Mrs. Moore married Franklin Moore, he didn't tell her he was a Confederate veteran because he didn't want to reveal his age. But later when she found out, he assured her he hadn't killed anyone.

Mrs. Thompson was 40 and Robert Thompson was 60 when they were married in 1906. Their daughter, Erlene Whalen, still cares for her mother.

"My Dad hated the Yankees until the day he died," Mrs. Whalen says. "Oh, how he despised the North."

Thompson was 17 in 1864 when he ran away from home to enlist in the Alabama Cavalry. He died in 1925 at the age of 80.

"I used to could remember his stories," his widow says. "But I can't now. It was so long ago." "I was raised on Civil War stories, but I can't remember them," says Mrs. Whalen.

Packerland damage case begins in district court

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
Jury selection began in 31st District Court here this morning in an \$850,000 products liability case in which Packerland Packing Co. seeks damages as a result of a fire on April 16, 1974.

The defendants are Cook Paint and Varnish Co. and Southwest Vault Builders.

A \$600,000 suit filed by Rebecca Jean Dalton and her 15-month-old child was severed for separate trial this morning. Mrs. Dalton sought damages for the loss of her husband, Daniel Gary Dalton, 20, who died as a result of the fire.

In opening statements to the jury panel this morning jurors were not told of Dalton's death — nor was the fact mentioned that the cases had been severed

for trial. Mack Hancock and Joe Harlan of Amarillo are representing Packerland in the suit.

Our contention is that the fire occurred because Cook Paint and Varnish manufactured and put into commerce polyurethane (Southwest Vault Builders was the installer) which is unreasonably dangerous because of the explosive nature. It burns so fast," Hancock said.

The damages, he added were extensive. \$380,000 to one meat cooler, \$270,000 to another, \$200,000 for loss of beef and \$30,000 in damages for equipment and supplies.

"It is a great deal of money," Hancock said. Dick Stokes of Amarillo, who represents Cook Paint, said this

is not a personality contest between the attorneys — but one of hard evidence.

"This is no big mystery," Stokes said. "Polyurethane is always going to burn if a cutting torch is put to it."

"Keep in mind," Stokes informed the panel, "Cook never had any dealings with this Packerland outfit."

He explained that Cook's dealing in 1969 in the polyurethane were with Paul Crouch.

He explained that the plant was being remodeled at the time the product was installed here. "It burns like you all know it will if you put a torch to it," he said.

Stokes said at the time it was installed here Cook had only 5 per cent of the market.

Orville Smith of Lubbock, attorney for Southwest Vault, said evidence would "clearly show that his client at the time the product was sprayed at Packerland had no knowledge of danger."

This case, he added, gets down to what was happening. "They were cutting holes in doors and walls with a torch," he said.

A panel of 151 jurors had been called for possible jury duty, but only 79 answered roll call. Eleven were excused. The jury will be chosen from 68 remaining on the panel.

Judge Grainer McIlhenny is presiding over the trial.



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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Profits in perspective

As the average person on the street, college graduate or high school student to make a guess as to the amount of profits retained by industry in this country and you are likely to get answers ranging from 25 to 100 percent of sales. Such guesses average out, according to a recent poll taken by the magazine "U.S. News and World Report," to about 33 percent. Or, in other words, the public in general believes that, of every dollar in sales, industry retains 33 cents as profit.

This mistaken view of profits, the magazine suggests, goes a long way toward explaining why business is under growing attack, including demands for ever tighter regulations. Just how much profits do corporations actually make? The answer, derived from the government's own figures (U.S. Dept. of Commerce), will come as a surprise to business-haters such as Ralph Nader and business-baiting politicians.

For manufacturers, a normal profit is about five cents on each dollar of sales. For all corporations, profits after taxes have averaged about six percent since 1929 and have been declining since World War II.

In this, in contrast to the public's concept of 33 percent, often disparaged as being "obscene." That's percentage-wise, of course. In dollars, what kind of

spread do we get? Again using U.S. Dept. of Commerce data, the magazine found the picture to be essentially the same. For example, during the last five years (1971-1975), total profits of all U.S. corporations averaged \$107.2 billion a year. Who would come up with all those billions of dollars of "profit"? Well,

—Right off the bat, governments at all levels — federal, state and local — took close to half, or \$45.9 billion, in income taxes.

—From what was left, stockholders received \$27.7 billion, or about one-quarter of the original amount, in dividends as payment for the use of their savings; upon which they, in turn, also paid income taxes. (Note: There are about 25 million individual stockholders in this country who own stock in corporations in their own names. Other millions are indirect owners through pension funds and life insurance policies.)

—Companies were left with \$33.6 billion, or less than one-third of the total of profits before taxes, for investment in new plants, equipment, inventories, research, product development, and job creation.

Question: If the profits retained by industry as capital for investment and job creation are to be termed "obscene," just what term should be applied to the much larger amount skimmed off the top by governments?

Civil wrongs madness

So bad are the decisions being handed down in the Office of Civil Rights at the Health, Education and Welfare Department that even the Washington Post — an ardent advocate of busing and other such implements of forced Human Activity — is upset.

In a recent lead editorial titled "Civil Rights Madness," the Post waxed sarcastic in exhorting the U.S. Office of Civil Rights for ruling that a "public" school district could lose its federal funds for "perpetrating the crime" of sponsoring a father-son or mother-daughter social event. (Although President Ford ordered the ruling reversed, later developments indicate that HEW is still playing around with the idea.)

Do consider, said the Post, where we have "come as a nation and what strange byroads we are pursuing in the name of social justice. The father-son — mother-daughter fracas, after all, is not the first of these weird episodes, and it is unlikely to be the last. There are enough laws and enough rules

and regulations and enough civil servants to see to that.

There has been an awful lot of seemingly baffled comment in the capital over the past several months as to what the meaning could possibly be of the so-called "anti-Washington" current of feeling that is running in the country. If you want to understand what it is about, just read that story about the father-son — mother-daughter ban again.

There are practically no taste buds in the center of the tongue.

Sunpower
The sun is 400,000 times as bright as the full moon and gives the earth six million times as much light as do all the other stars put together. Actually, most of the stars that can be easily seen on any clear night are brighter than the sun.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a tendency today to bungle your best opportunities. You'd be wise not to flaunt your usual air of self-assurance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's easy to make promises in order to expedite matters, but they could be costly for you. Bite off only what you can chew today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're likely to rely too much on the other guy today, and he on you. An important project will remain on dead center because of your collective attitudes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Play it play and work it work and never the twain shall meet. Treat your responsibilities today with the respect they deserve.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Okay, so you're a lucky person, but sometimes Dame Fortune is fickle. You're not on her preferred list today. Tread lightly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're apt to make commitments today that you're not too serious about keeping. Unfortunately, others are taking them in deadly earnest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Extravagance and indifference are twin bugaboos for you today. If you give in to them don't wonder later why your bankbook glows with red ink.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Sales resistance is a dirty word for you today. Be prudent, or you'll wind up with a bunch of costly items you don't need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're tooting your own horn a little too loudly today. It could be a sour note to others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends are willing to assist you today, but only to a limited degree. It's not a smart move to press them too severely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be hopeful today, but also be realistic. Don't believe you can take every lemon and make it into lemonade.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This could be a day of achievement for you provided you're willing to pay the price. Forget about a free ride.

Your Birthday

Opportunities are likely to abound for you this coming year, but there is a danger you will try to glide. Make the most of that which is fortuitously offered you.

Small Appetite
Several authenticated stories tell of land snails that lived for years without food. In the 1850s, a supposedly dead desert snail found in Egypt was mounted on a card and displayed in the British Museum. Four years later, the rare specimen crawled out of its shell. It ate cabbage leaves and resumed its suspended life.

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Rhodesia guerrilla war escalating

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — A new and steady infiltration of Sovietblock "technicians" to Mozambique, suspected but unproven until now, coupled with similar movements by Cuban military "advisers," points to dangerous escalation of guerrilla war in white-ruled Rhodesia sometime this autumn after the rainy season starts.

Such escalation of guerrilla actions, which so far have posed no serious problems for Rhodesia's well-organized border police and internal security forces, suggests an ominous Communist gameplan for southern Africa. That is where Soviet power-politics now appear to be making major gains at U.S. expense.

The plan, as perceived by Ford administration experts, rules out any public effort by Moscow to torpedo Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's desperate, last-minute effort to achieve a political settlement in Rhodesia: setting a timetable for transferring political power from 270,000 whites to 6 million blacks.

Moscow's strong assumption is that Kissinger's plan will fail. Failure of the diplomatic U.S. effort will be followed by escalation of guerrilla warfare from new black nationalist bases in Mozambique now being readied by white and Cuban Communist technicians.

Even if Kissinger succeeds in gaining some form of political arrangement that would satisfy more moderate black nationalist leaders of Rhodesia, however, radical factions will be prodded to reject any compromise and take the guerrilla warfare route. Officials here doubt that it will take much prodding.

Advanced contingents of Soviet-bloc and Cuban technicians and military experts now known to be moving into the former Portuguese colony of Mozambique are concentrating on two things: building (and hence controlling) such essential elements of government in Mozambique as internal security, intelligence and communications (believed to be largely under control of East German specialists) as well as other government offices; and training Rhodesian black nationalists for waging guerrilla war. Significantly, reliable reports have reached here for the first time that "sizeable sums" of Communist money are being paid to Rhodesian nationalist leaders.

While actual numbers of these outside advisers are only estimates, because of the elusive quality of accurate information from Mozambique, East German technicians may now number 100 (probably the largest single number from any Soviet-bloc country) and Cuban "advisers" perhaps as many as 250.

These are, of course, from the same Cuban military force that Prime Minister Fidel Castro pledged to withdraw to Cuba in his heralded letter to Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme two months ago. That pledge is now regarded as a virtual dead letter, composed by Castro to placate anti-Communist African leaders deeply worried about the sinister meaning of Castro's Africa corps bouncing around their borders with Soviet backing.

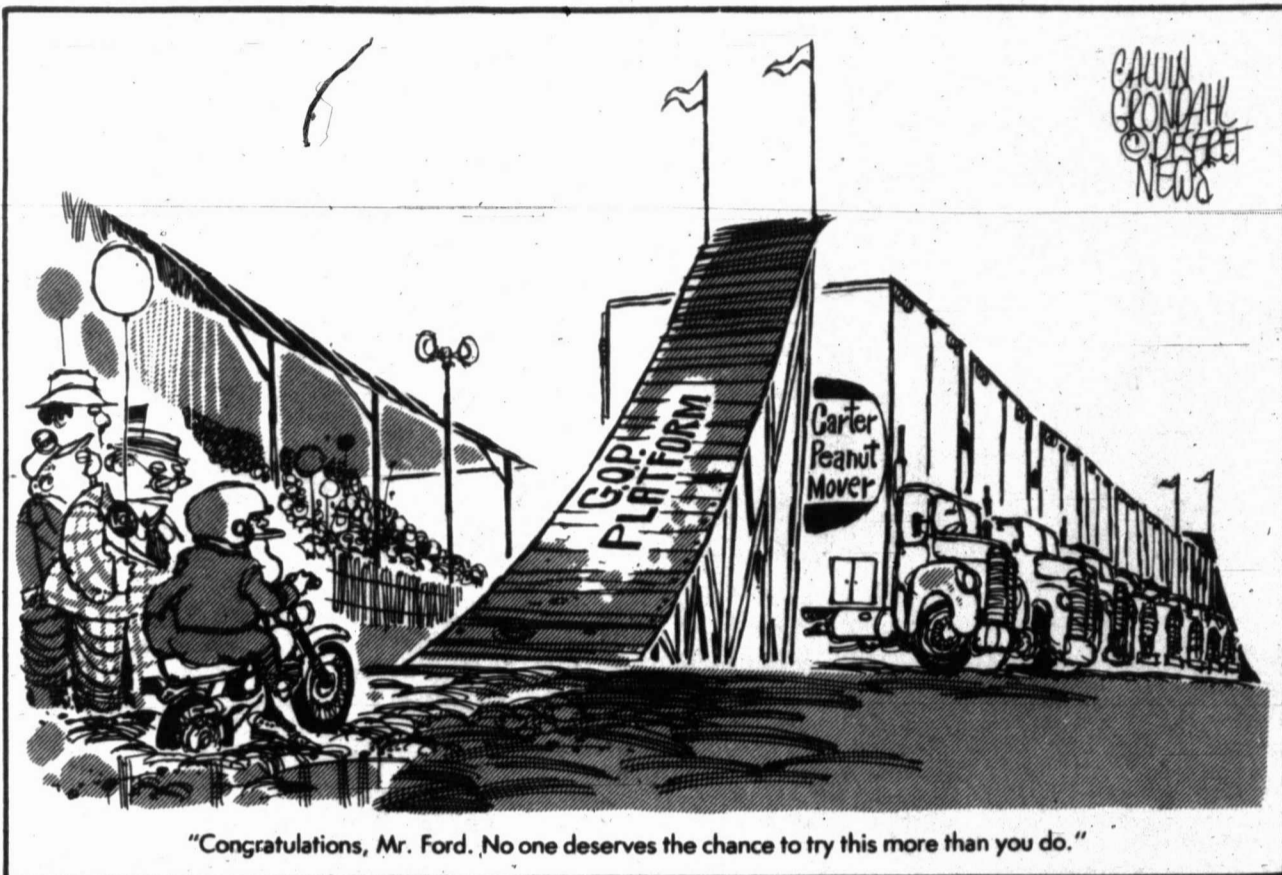
In addition, Castro's announcement of intention to take his expeditionary force back home was probably timed to coincide with the conference of non-aligned countries starting this week in Colombo, where black Africa is heavily represented.

But Castro's real intention is now assumed to be quite different: retaining much of his Africa corps in southern Africa, possibly with routine rotation, and — when the proper time comes — making it more available as military advisers in the intensification of guerrilla war against Rhodesia. Indeed, despite some anti-Castro sentiment among black non-Communist and anti-Communist leaders in southern Africa, Castro is certain to come under heavy pressure from pro-Communist Rhodesian black nationalists to share the hazards of their guerrilla war.

The reason for that lies in the formidable anti-guerrilla capabilities of Rhodesia's small security forces and regular army, contrasted to weak and untutored guerrilla units. As these units predictably pay an ever higher cost in lives, an SOS to Castro's Cubans will inevitably draw them further into the guerrilla war.

It was precisely this sort of SOS from the pro-Moscow nationalist faction in Angola, called the Popular Movement, that encouraged Castro to deepen his Angolan involvement month by month last year and into 1976. Cuban forces are still essential in Angola because the Popular Movement has miserably failed to consolidate its hold over that country.

In the long run, the danger is profound to the U.S. and other anti-Communist countries in the East-West struggle, including pro-Western Zambia and Zaire in Southern Africa. The steady increase of Soviet-bloc and Cuban involvement in southern Africa adds fuel to the world's most incendiary racial conflict. When the fall explosion comes, Moscow's Cuban proxies will be available to exploit its effects, while the U.S. watches from the sidelines.



"Congratulations, Mr. Ford. No one deserves the chance to try this more than you do."

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Ford using the same old crew

By ROBERT ALLEN
WASHINGTON — Some 24 hours after the Kansas City convention authenticated his leadership of the Republican party, President Ford made a typically belated effort to put a cosmetic new face on his campaign by pleading with John B. Connally to become Republican national chairman.

Connally was not interested in the cosmetic business. A proud man, he was aware of thunderous silence from the White House during personal attacks that doomed his vice-presidential hopes. Besides, he told friends, the time to start that job was eight months ago. So, meeting with Mr. Ford in his Crown Center Hotel office for 40 minutes Thursday evening, Connally had one answer: no.

If dynamic, masterful John Connally would not take the job, the President's alternative was for non-dynamic, non-masterful Mary Louise Smith to keep it. She was reelected to a two-year term Friday morning by a national committee unanimous in its vote but caustic in some private comments.

"This is not the hour for white-haired Iowa grandmothers," snapped a Southern committee woman.

Mrs. Smith's retention fits a pattern. After a pre-convention campaign that only narrowly nominated an incumbent President, the post-convention effort begins a monumental uphill climb against Jimmy Carter with essentially the same team. Similarly, the campaign theme stressing accomplishments of Mr. Ford's two years in office, though ineffective in the primaries, is retained for the general election.

On the eve of the convention, one of Mr. Ford's shrewdest

regional lieutenants predicted a face-lifting for the general campaign — competent professional replacements for Mrs. Smith and Ford campaign manager Rogers Morton. Insiders knew better. "I know, in my heart," predicted one who has pushed hard for change, "that the President won't do it."

Final decisions are being made by the President in Vail, Colo. But Morton seems sure to stay on as manager, though largely as a figurehead.

William Timmons, following a magnificent performance as Ford convention manager, was asked to take over the chief operating role under Morton for the fall campaign; Timmons instead is returning to his Washington lobbying firm. The apparent second choice is a holdover: James Baker. Mr. Ford's highly effective chief delegate hunter in pinning down those last 100 delegates.

But wooing uncommitted delegates is not quite adequate preparation for running an uphill 50-state campaign. So, old Republican pros question whether on-the-job training for Baker, an ex-Houston corporation lawyer new to politics, can work quickly enough. These politicians would have preferred a familiar face — veteran strategist F. Clifton White, Reagan campaign manager John Sears or old pro Rudy Fish of Wisconsin.

With the same faces still board, there is talk of using them more efficiently. That means more power for White House chief of staff Richard Cheney. Real control of the campaign, then, would be in the hands of two clever political neophytes: Jim Baker and Dick Cheney.

While making the same old crew more efficient, the plan

also calls for better utilization of the same old theme: reminding voters how bad things were, economically and spiritually, back in August 1974, before Mr. Ford took over. The President played this theme in his excellent acceptance speech Thursday night, but even some Ford advisers believe he is claiming more for his two years than the American people can accept.

Although old faces remain in command, important new faces have been introduced at the high technical level: the campaign management team of Doug Bailey and John Deardourff, running Mr. Ford's media, and pollster Robert Teeter. All three have been successful counseling moderate-to-liberal Republicans in large Northern states.

Since all three now function as top Ford advisers, it is no coincidence that campaign planning has become geared to maximum effort in a central belt of industrial states — Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania — with considerably less emphasis on the South. As this becomes clear, Southern party leaders will be most unhappy. Indeed, some conservatives blanched when Deardourff turned up on the convention floor Thursday night wearing a Ford staff button.

A new face to mollify the Southerners would have been Connally, which explains Mr. Ford's 11th-hour effort to enlist him as national chairman. But Connally's refusal produced easier breathing by White House aides accustomed to handling the piable Mrs. Smith. Their attitude, in fact, is one cause of the Ford campaign's chronic problems.

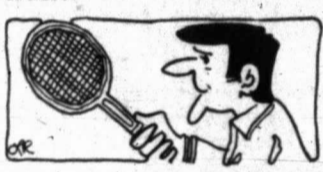
(Copyright 1976)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Losing your temper is perhaps the best thing that could happen to it.

We don't want to keep the boss happy — all we want to do is to placate him sufficiently so he won't make us miserable.



The Old Man is worrying twice as hard this week to get ahead for vacation.

A recent survey indicates 9 out of 10 doctors can't agree on what really ails you.

New rating for the tops in soaps — a three-hankie serial in the daytime sob derby.



No, Gwendolyn, "a la carte" doesn't mean you get it from the hot dog wagon.

Are you indispensable, or are you apprehensive that you won't be missed if you take a day off?

At 20, you wouldn't miss a party for anything; after 40, nothing would get you to go to most of 'em.

The secret for international harmony is usually orchestrated with bank notes.

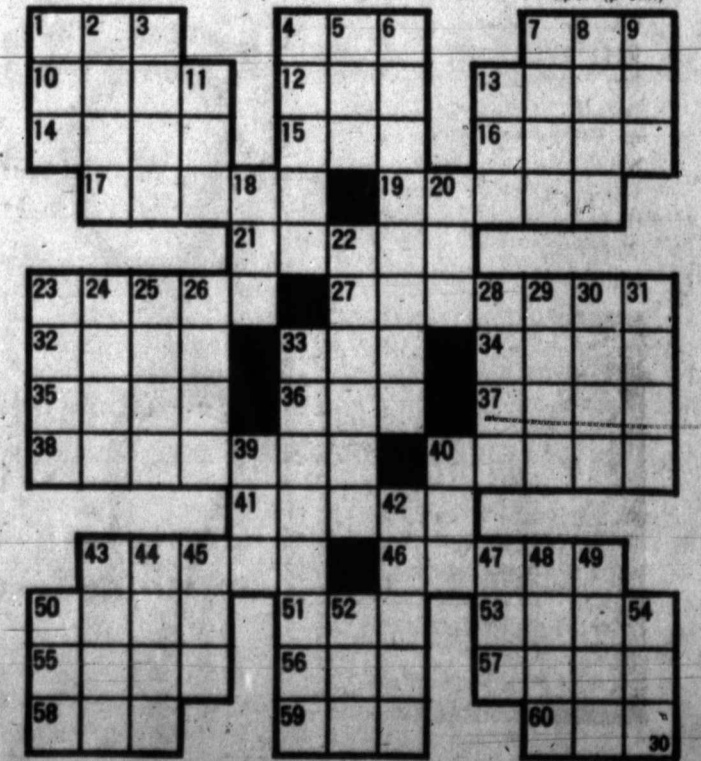
Motion

- ACROSS 37 Sleeveless garment 38 Attribute 4 Jump on one foot 41 Ancient plant 7 Go by plane 10 Priming direction 12 Arrive (ab.) 13 Medicinal plant 14 Rip 15 Boy's nickname 16 Green vegetables 17 Prospero's servant 19 Pierced with horn 21 Elevates 23 Organic compound 27 Giving food 32 Group of players 33 Mordridin dyes 34 Thought 35 Missiles (Latin) 36 Midding (comb. form; var.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JANA	ADA	ZION
GATE	DAM	ENTR
ONE	ONT	ATTS
UNA	WARE	BLER
MAT	PKSKY	NRS
SIRP	OMITS	
LET	SO	
AGRETS	LEETS	
LICO	OTIARU	OTIA
SCORIN	GAMBLE	RE
SEME	CAG	RAS
EDON	APE	LITA
NERO	PTS	BERM

- 31 Children swing on this 33 Move about 39 Not well (prefix) 40 National girl's organization (ab.) 42 Feminine name 43 Bridge 44 Revolve 45 Adjective suffix 47 For (Ital.) 48 Pace 49 Greenland settlement 50 Small (Scott.) 52 New Guinea seaport 54 Upon (prefix)



Berry's World



© 1976 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

"You're absolutely right! It's time I straightened out my misconceptions about the elderly!"

She wants to be a grandmother

Betty Ford wants husband to win but.....

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer
VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Betty Ford says the White House can be a lonely place, that she's dying to be a grandmother and that she "won't be heartbroken" if President Ford loses the election.

But Mrs. Ford says she's sure her husband will win in what she says will be "a very tough campaign" against Democrat Jimmy Carter and that the President's pardon of Richard M. Nixon will be an issue.

"In a subtle way," Carter and his running mate Walter Mondale "keep bringing up the fact that they're not going to mention the Nixon pardon. I

think it's bringing up the pardon," Mrs. Ford observed during a weekend interview before returning to Washington.

Mrs. Ford says her husband will win because he's "best equipped" for the job of president and has "spent two years proving himself."

In those two years in the White House, Mrs. Ford has proved more popular than her husband in the polls and she thinks her greatest appeal to voters is "being myself."

Starting with a trip to Chicago and Waukegan, Ill., next weekend, Mrs. Ford will be campaigning "as much as possible" for her husband. She said she won't discuss political issues or debate Mrs. Carter.

Admitting that she is "very, very surprised" at her own popularity, Mrs. Ford said, "I think our family comes across as a very natural, pure mid-American family with no pretenses."

She indicated she may be having second thoughts about continuing her outspoken comments, even though Ford has "never stepped on my toes" for being frank.

It was just a year ago that Mrs. Ford created a stir by telling a television interviewer she wouldn't be surprised if daughter Susan told her she was having an affair.

Nineteen-year-old Susan, listening in on her mother's interview this weekend at the Fords'

Vail vacation chalet, gave the latest report on that. "Nope," she isn't having an affair, she said.

Now, Mrs. Ford says she's decided that when she gets tough questions like the one about Susan's love life "there's no reason why I have to answer a question because they push me into it."

Reminded that she has always answered tough questions, Mrs. Ford smiled and replied, "Probably too often."

In her lengthy interview here, Mrs. Ford also said she's for gun registration and opposes blanket pardons for draft evaders because "they walked out on a situation and left a lot of other fellows to do it."

Mrs. Ford wants "lesser sentences" for marijuana offenders "because I don't like to see some youngster get picked up on his first try at marijuana and have that on his record." She said she's been unable to convince Ford of that, "but we're working on it."

Although she has been suffering recently from neck and shoulder pains caused by a flareup of chronic osteoarthritis, Mrs. Ford says it only "bathes me occasionally" and responds to hot packs and massage.

She doesn't expect it to hinder her campaign efforts and "there are no problems whatsoever" from the breast cancer that caused her to undergo a

mastectomy in September 1974. She says she will be through with a "two-year course of chemotherapy in October."

Mrs. Ford still gets mail as a result of her mastectomy and her efforts to get other women to have breast cancer check-ups.

She finds it heartwarming that shaking hands in crowds some women "will give you hand a little extra squeeze and say, 'I'm a sister. God bless you.'"

Mrs. Ford, who says she wants four more years in the White House for her husband, to see the Equal Rights Amendment ratified and to see a woman on the Supreme Court.

admits that being First Lady has some drawbacks.

"It can be very lonely," she says. "You're very busy and you're cut off from all your friends. You don't have time to spend seeing them or talking to them on the phone — and you miss that."

There's no time either for reading, which "I love," particularly historical novels, she says. "Now, I'm just trying to keep up with the news and the things going on day to day."

The only reading she's had time for recently are books on religion by Edith Shafer. Asked if she was looking for spiritual uplift, Mrs. Ford replied, "I don't need it. I have it."

Among some other light-hearted laments from the President's wife: "I've never seen an X-rated movie. I'm dying to." But, she said, "from what I've heard of them, the build-up is more than they're really worth."

She's also "dying to be a grandmother," but her married son, Michael, and his wife, Gayle, are more interested in pursuing careers at the moment. In the ministry, she in sociology.

As to why she wouldn't be heartbroken if Ford were to lose, Mrs. Ford said, "Then, he'll go back to law practice and I'll win either way. I'll win him back and we'll be able to do more things together."



SPEAKING OF TOGETHERNESS, that goes along with cooling off at Tokyo's Korakuen Amusement Park. On a recent warm day, 23,000 visitors (count 'em?) squeezed into the pool.

Debate may get go-ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal election officials appear ready to give the go-ahead for the League of Women Voters to arrange a series of presidential campaign debates, though the

league may have to find a new way to pay for them. The league's plan of getting corporations and labor unions to underwrite the estimated \$150,000 cost of producing the

debates has been challenged by Federal Election Commission attorneys. However, FEC lawyers claim league sponsorship of the debates itself poses no conflict

with federal campaign financing laws. The full commission was to act on the attorneys' report today.

Altrusa leader to arrive

Marjorie Cave of Dallas, governor of District 9 Altrusa International Inc., will arrive in Pampa at 7 p.m. today for her official visit to the local club. She will be officially welcomed by the Top O'Texans upon her arrival.

Citizens Center. Miss Vermell Meador, program coordinator for District 9 will emcee the program. Local club president is Glydelene Shelton.

Credit for the Dallas schools for many years. She is also the 1974 recipient of Oak Cliff ABW Boss of the Year Award.

Attending the meeting tonight will be members of the Pampa, Borger and Amarillo Club.

The featured guest has served as president of Texas Regional Life Insurance since 1947.

She has taught the Old Testament High School Bible

club members now total 1668 professional and executive and business women.

Lebanese fighting dies down

By ALY MAHMOUD
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Street fighting died down in most sections of Beirut today, but machine-gun exchanges continued in the city's devastated commercial center and between the southern suburbs of Chiyah and Ein Rummaneh.

Christian spokesmen said their artillery also duelled with Palestinians along the mountain front 18 miles east of Beirut. They claimed that Christian forces repulsed Moslem

as an attempt to define Syria's future relations with Lebanon and the future of the 13,000 Syrian troops who invaded Lebanon to save the Christians from defeat.

But former President Camille Chamoun, the head of another Christian faction, told a ceremony for 2,500 new Phalange militiamen. "The war is still in its initial stages."

The Christian Phalange party radio said the lowered level of fighting reflected hopes that a new truce in Lebanon's 17-month civil war may result from a visit by President-elect Elias Sarkis to Syria Tuesday.

Sarkis' visit was interpreted

as an attempt to define Syria's future relations with Lebanon and the future of the 13,000 Syrian troops who invaded Lebanon to save the Christians from defeat.

Taxi fleets operate in some 3,300 communities in the United States today.

Pope denounces bishop

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Paul VI has denounced a traditionalist French bishop who celebrated Mass publicly in defiance of a papal ban, but a Vatican spokesman said further sanctions against Msgr. Marcel Lefebvre are not expected immediately.

from the priesthood would take some time because of the legalities involved. Bishop Lefebvre celebrated Mass in Latin Sunday before 7,000 persons in a sports arena in his native Lille, France. This defied the Pope's suspension of him from all priestly functions a month ago, including celebrating Mass and administering the sacraments.

Catholicism. The pontiff said his Church was "upset by various episodes of lacerating dissent," and "the most serious now... is the one you know of a fellow brother in the episcopate."

He did not mention Msgr. Lefebvre by name but said the prelate "voluntarily committed, despite our warnings, a very serious violation of the laws of the Church... through the undue conferring of sacred orders."

"The situation now could be described as a moment of tranquility," the spokesman said. Father Virgilio Levi, assistant editor of the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano, said in a television interview, "The consequences will be either a tacit setting apart of Lefebvre in that his conduct automatically excludes him from full union with the church; or there could be a declaration of this exclusion with the canonical penalty of excommunication."

Pope Paul said the French prelate's defiance of his authority was "the most serious" of "dispersive and divisive opinions" threatening the integrity of the Roman Catholic Church.

Pope Paul said despite all his attempts at conciliation, Msgr. Lefebvre persisted in a "gesture of challenge against the keys placed by Christ in our hands."

An American priest, the Rev. Hector Bolduc of Houston, assisted Msgr. Lefebvre in celebrating the Mass in Lille Sunday. Father Bolduc said he had 600 traditionalist parishioners, and "the movement is growing to several thousand in the United States."

Environmentalists may win block

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is nearing final action on the long-standing attempt by environmentalists to block a hydroelectric project on one of the world's oldest free-flowing rivers.

major progress on the part of Senate-House negotiators trying to hammer out a final compromise on the big tax-revision bill.

many of these preferences and would cause a slight loss in tax revenues. Both versions, however, extend the some \$17 billion in tax reductions enacted last year.

The House was scheduled to vote this week on a bill giving automobile manufacturers more time to comply with emission control regulations. The Senate has already voted to delay full compliance with these standards — some of which are to take effect next year — until 1980-model cars.

And this time the environmentalists could win as the Senate prepares to vote today on a bill that would preserve a 26.5-mile segment of the New River in North Carolina. The legislation, which has already passed the House, has broad backing in the Senate and is also endorsed by the Ford administration. Those on both sides of the issue now predict that the Senate will approve the bill and send it to President Ford.

The conferees have been trying to reconcile the House version, which would bring about \$1.6 billion in new money to the U.S. treasury by trimming some tax preferences, with the Senate bill, which continues

No votes are expected on the tax bill in either chamber before Congress returns on Sept. 8, even if the conferees finish work this week.

Both chambers are also to take up appropriations bills for legislative expenses this week.

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TUNA
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99¢

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15% OFF LABEL TOOTH PASTE GLEEM II 69¢
15% SPECIAL ON BODY WAXES NOW PERMANENT \$1.49

USDA spies on world crops

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said today that space satellite information is being evaluated regularly in U.S. attempts to estimate crops in the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China and other countries.

with other data in making assessments of crop prospects in Russia and other countries. The unusual public disclosure today of satellite crop-watching was included in a weekly issue of "Foreign Agriculture," published by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Inventory Experiment (LACIE) that has been going on since late 1974 and is scheduled for completion by mid-1978.

LACIE project's staff, said in the report that another satellite — the third in a series — is expected to be put to use late next year and that hopefully the experiment can end successfully by mid-1978.

major wheat producers. But Conte stressed that LACIE is still an experiment and that none of the project's crop reports will be published as forecasts or production. Rather, he said, satellite figures will be compared after regular kinds of crop information are gathered to check on the accuracy of the sky-watch.

department's other crop information methods, which already are said to have a year-end accuracy of within 1 or 2 per cent of actual U.S. output.

On the record

Obituaries

ROY McMILLEN
Funeral services are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home for Roy McMillen, 90, of Pampa. He died Sunday at the Pampa Nursing Center.

Mr. McMillen was born in 1886 in Missouri and moved to Pampa in 1926. He operated the Stark and McMillen Grain Company with his late brother-in-law, A.C. Stark. He was business manager of the Pampa Independent School District for 25 years and worked as assistant Gray County tax assessor-collector when he retired from the schools. He was a member of the First Christian Church. He married Gladys Meek in Pampa in 1966. He was a past president of the Pampa Lions Club and was one of the group's oldest members.

Surviving are the widow of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Janet Graham of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Blanche Kerkvliet of Fairchild, Wis.; two brothers, Floyd and George, both of Fairview, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. A.C. Stark of Pampa and Mrs. Mildred Oliver of San Jose, Calif.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Merrell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Alameda Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

She died Sunday. Mrs. Stubb was a native of Montague County and moved to Alameda in 1887 and to McLean in 1959. She married Foreman Stubb in 1903 in Lefors and she was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Beryl Halbert of Amarillo; one son, Bill of Waco; one sister, Mrs. Dot McEachern of McLean; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

JAMES H. GRANTHAM
Graveside services in Canadian Cemetery will be at 4 a.m. Tuesday for James H. Grantham, 75. The Rev. Albert Christian, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church, will officiate. Arrangements are by Stuckley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Grantham died Saturday. He was a retired roofing contractor and moved to Canadian from Amarillo three years ago.

Surviving are three sons, K.W. of Canadian, Freddie of Houston and Harrison of Amarillo; five daughters including Mrs. Lucille Oreta of Canadian, Mrs. Edna Marie Prince of Amarillo, Mrs. Jean Bunch of Dallas and Mrs. Judy Passmore of Denver.

Highland General Hospital

Saturday Admissions
Baby Boy Huber, 427 N. Russell.
Michael Craig, Pampa.
Miss Tonya White, 2536 Charles.
William Wright, 1828 Coffee.

Sunday Admissions
Mrs. Rosalie Mireles, 506 Carr St.
Baby Girl Mireles, 506 Carr St.
Mrs. Cieta Norwood, 1117 Juniper.
Mrs. Dovie Boucher, Pampa.
Mrs. Alice Darsey, 2307 Duncan.
Louis Shumate, White Deer.
Denise Urbanczyk, White Deer.

Dismissals
Mrs. Nancy Coffee, 2142 Aspen.
Mrs. Edith Diltz, Panhandle.
Mrs. Connie Hutcherson, 1132 Sierra Dr.
Mrs. Melba Hunt, 409 Hazel.
Mrs. Rozena Horn, Brisbane.
Baby Girl Hutcherson, 1132 Sierra Dr.
Mrs. Sharon Balcom, 1334 Charles.
J.C. Hunnicutt, 531 S. Somerville.
Harold Lacin, 800 N. Post.
Mrs. Lois Reed, 332 Sunset Dr.
Hampton Waddell, 2225 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Gladys Miller, 1226 S. Sumner.
Edward Bryan, 912 N. Somerville.
Derl Boyd, 2204 N. Wells.
Mrs. Judy Cameron, 2125 Coffee.
Manuel Powers, 1301 Garland.
Mrs. Estelle Purvis, 432 Crest.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. William D. Huber, 427 N. Russell, a boy at 9:05 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 5 ozs.

Deaths
Mrs. Estelle Purvis, 432 Crest, died Sunday.

Deaths
Mr. and Mrs. Jaun Mireles, 506 Carr St., a girl at 1:17 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 4 ozs.

Deaths
Mrs. Bernice Tedder, McLean, died Sunday.

Deaths
Mrs. Esther Jorgensen, 1306 Starkweather, died Sunday.

Deaths
J.D. Lynn, 544 Maples St., died Sunday.

Deaths
Garage sale, Tuesday and Wednesday, 1209 N. Russell. (Adv.)

Deaths
A bloodmobile will be at Cabot Wednesday to collect blood donations for Bobby Hargrove who was injured in a car accident Aug. 14 in Pampa. Hargrove, no longer in serious condition at Northwest Texas Hospital, needs to replace 14 pints of blood. Twenty-five must sign up to give blood before the bloodmobile will come from Amarillo. Donors may call Gene Douglas or Bob Harris at Cabot.

Deaths
Customer appreciation special this week - ruby red hand cut stemware - wines, champagne, etc. \$1.50 each. The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Deaths
A garden of delight, the largest and best quality. Assortment of gifts ever - Aren't we clever? Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Deaths
A bottle was thrown through a window at Clements Barber Shop, 310 S. Cuyler. W.E. Wright, 66, of 1828 Coffee, was injured slightly when the bottle was riding struck the back of a car. Wright was treated at the scene by Metropolitan Ambulance attendants. Hit and run accidents occurred at the Ideal Food Store on Ballard and 300 block of N. Gray.

Probes international uranium scheme

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two California officials have asked the Justice Department to investigate documents that purportedly detail the formation in 1972 of an international uranium price-fixing scheme.

Dr. Ronald Doctor, a state energy commissioner, and Leonard Ross of the state Public Utilities Commission said they could not vouch for the authenticity of the papers. They were obtained from an Australian firm by Friends of the Earth, a conservation group that has opposed the expanding use of nuclear power.

But both men told reporters over the weekend they felt that an investigation was warranted, because if such a price-fixing cartel existed it could cost American consumers millions of dollars and seriously hamper the country's drive for energy independence.

In a letter to Atty. Gen. Edward Levi, Ross and Doctor said the organization described in the correspondence and other documents apparently attempted to manipulate the world price of uranium much as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries raised oil prices.

They said a uranium "OPEC" would make the United States as vulnerable as it was to the Arab oil embargo.

Doctor said it was not clear whether the alleged cartel had already had an impact on the United States. But he said, "It does appear the domestic price has risen with the rest of the world, from \$6 to \$8 a pound in 1972 to approximately \$10 a pound today, so there's been a significant increase in the life-time of the cartel."

He said it would be up to the Justice Department to investigate the documents' authenticity. He and Ross said they could not be sure the documents were authentic, but they said, "We think it seriously enough to investigate."

The Justice Department is already examining possible anti-trust activity of U.S. uranium producers and the documents might expand that inquiry, Doctor said.

But he added that there was no evidence American producers were involved in the cartel.

The U.S. Air Force said Sunday that sabotage definitely was not to blame for the crashes Saturday in Greenland and England.

The CH1 Starlifters left McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey at nearly the same time. One crashed as it was landing at the U.S. air base in Soendre Stroomfjord, southern Greenland, and 21 of the 27 persons aboard were killed. The other went down near Peterborough, England, in a thunderstorm, killing all 18 persons aboard.

Most of the victims were American military men.

Although both airplanes were from the same base and the accidents happened within hours of each other, a Pentagon spokesman said, "it appears to be completely different circumstances in which they crashed."

The causes of the crashes have not been determined, the spokesman said, but "investigators... at both locations found no evidence whatsoever of sabotage."

Conferees agree to keep '77 individual tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees today agreed to extend through all of 1977 the individual tax cuts enacted last year.

The tax cuts are worth \$180 a year to a typical family of four earning \$15,000 annually; \$182 for a single person earning \$8,000; \$204 for a couple making \$10,000, and \$445 for a family of four earning \$6,000.

The conferees approved the tax-cut extension as they continued work on a big catch-all tax-revision bill.

When the conferees complete ironing out differences between Senate and House tax bills, a compromise version which includes the individual tax-cut provision will go to the Senate and House for final consideration, probably next month.

The conferees also agreed to make permanent the increases in the minimum and maximum standard deductions, which are taken by persons who do not itemize deductions.

The minimum standard deduction is \$1,700 for single persons and \$2,100 for joint returns. The maximum is 16 per cent, up to \$2,400 for single persons and \$2,800 for couples filing joint returns.

The \$15-billion-a-year in individual tax cuts, along with a series of across-the-board reductions for business, were written into the law early last year in an effort to fight the recession. The basic part of the package was later extended through July 1, 1976.

Technically, the individual tax cuts have expired. But in order to protect workers against any cut in take-home pay, Congress has frozen payroll-withholding rates through Sept. 1.

Because final action on the tax bill still is weeks away, Congress is expected to pass emergency legislation before Wednesday to extend the withholding-rate freeze for another month, or perhaps longer.

Here are the major provisions of the individual tax-cut package:

—Every taxpayer is allowed to subtract from taxes owed \$35 for himself and each of his dependents. Of, if it is more beneficial, the taxpayer may subtract from taxes 2 percent of his first \$9,000 of taxable income, meaning a total tax credit of \$180.

This provision would be extended through Dec. 31, 1977.

—Permanent extension of the increases in the minimum and maximum standard deductions.

—To be extended through Dec. 31, 1977, is a 10 per cent tax credit designed to reward poor, working families for staying off welfare.

Under this "work bonus" a family, with children and earning \$4,000 a year could subtract from taxes owed \$400. The credit phases down and disappears when income reaches \$8,000 a year.

The credit is refundable, meaning that if a family does not earn enough to owe taxes, the government will send out a check for up to \$400 a year.

The Senate had voted to make this work bonus permanent, but backed down at the insistence of Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House conferees.

Arguments on the motion for a new trial were expected to delay the sentencing by several hours.

If the Harrises are sentenced, they could get multiple jail terms ranging from five years to life for two kidnappings, car theft, robbery and firearms violations. Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler will have to decide whether the various sentences should run concurrently or consecutively.

Rosenbaum said the defense was trying to subpoena at least one witness for today's hearing — Deputy Sheriff Dennis Banowitz, who has testified he saw a prospective juror fashioning a hangman's noose from a length of cord while waiting to be questioned for the Harris trial.

That episode was the most explosive issue raised in an unusual post-verdict inquiry into jury conduct. An alternate juror told the judge she saw a member of the Harris jury making the noose, but she later retracted her statement, saying she was mistaken.

The Harris defense also contends that the jury could not have reached an impartial verdict because a prejudicial newspaper was smuggled into a jury room and because a juror allegedly commented that the outcome of the Harris trial was "a foregone conclusion."

The juror accused of making that statement has denied it. Rosenbaum said the Harrises are "in very good spirits."

Nikolaus Otto introduced the principle of the internal combustion engine in 1876.

Richard Charles Duncan Jr., of 1004 Crane Rd., was arrested for intoxication and officers found suspected marijuana on him. He was charged with possession of marijuana and Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford set bond at \$1,000.

Roy Lee Allen, was arrested in a local lounge and was charged with unlawfully carrying arms (a loaded .22 caliber pistol) and intoxication.

A bottle was thrown through a window at Clements Barber Shop, 310 S. Cuyler. W.E. Wright, 66, of 1828 Coffee, was injured slightly when the bottle was riding struck the back of a car. Wright was treated at the scene by Metropolitan Ambulance attendants.

Hit and run accidents occurred at the Ideal Food Store on Ballard and 300 block of N. Gray.

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:

Chinese Cities Service 49%
DIA 36
Franklin Life 22%
Kerr-McGee 20%
Ky. Cent. Life 6%
Southern Financial 9%
So. West Life 31%
PNA 33%
Skelley 111%
Southwestern Pub. Service 12%
Standard Oil of Indiana 58%
Beatrice Foods 28
Cabot 26%

Police report
Richard Charles Duncan Jr., of 1004 Crane Rd., was arrested for intoxication and officers found suspected marijuana on him. He was charged with possession of marijuana and Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford set bond at \$1,000.

Stock market
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:

Steel Corp drops price plan

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel maker, said today it is dropping plans for a 4.5 per cent increase in prices on sheet steel and products used primarily in autos and appliances because of "competitive factors."

The increases would have taken effect Oct. 1.

National Steel Corp., the third largest, reacted quickly and said it would not follow Arco's delay. There was no reaction from any other steel-makers until U.S. Steel made its announcement today.

In spite of high demand and full cost justification for these products, competitive factors forced this decision," U.S. Steel said in a brief announcement.

Future price changes for these products will depend on the competitive position in the market place," U.S. Steel said.

Products on which price hikes were withdrawn include hot rolled, cold rolled and galvanized sheets as well as strip products.

The announced hikes would have added \$11 per ton to one widely used sheet product and \$13 to another.

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Withdrawing, "That makes it a whole new ball game," said a spokesman for one steelmaker. "It puts the heat on Bethlehem.

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Coke 10-Oz. Ctn. of 6 **69¢** plus dep.

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NESTEA 3 Oz. Jar **\$1.49**

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- Fried Chicken Dinner with Dressing
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This Week's SPECIAL

Good Tues., Wed., Thurs.
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STEAK FINGERS

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With Texas Toast
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\$1.29

Bucket of Chicken **\$5.49**

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IMPORTANT Advertising Notice

No. 509 CB Radio on Page 14 of today Circular is no longer available. We will have other Radios on sale. Our No. 505 - Reg. 189.95 will be on sale at \$129.88.

If Your Child Is In The Fifth or Sixth Grade, He Can --



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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: In all the years I've been reading your column I've never disagreed with you—until today when you told that woman to apologize for kicking her 13-year-old brother-in-law out of the house before the 13-year-old sister arrived. (He was a houseguest.) The woman said the sister's mother would be horrified if she knew her daughter was alone in the house with a 24-year-old man, and the girl herself might feel ill at ease. I guess you don't read the papers, Abby. Please retract your advice. You goofed.

L.A. TIMES READER

DEAR READER: Here's another one for your side:

DEAR ABBY: At first I thought you were right in telling that woman to apologize to her brother-in-law, but I changed my mind when my 14-year-old daughter said, "Abby blew it—I hope when I babysit I'll never be left alone in the house with a 24-year-old guy. Both you and Abby are too trusting, Mom."

Then she told us a few experiences her girlfriends had had while sitting.

My husband then entered the discussion saying, "Consider the young man's reputation; the girl could accuse him of molesting her even though he was innocent."

He was absolutely right. I recalled the time our young minister was accused of molesting a young girl, and he was saved only because I was present at the time he supposedly molested her.

So I think you were wrong, Abby. The woman had no need to apologize.

MRS. B. IN OAKLAND, ORE.

DEAR MRS. B. (and all others who wrote to protest my reply):

Are we becoming so paranoid, suspicious and evil-minded that we dare not trust a 24-year-old male (who was described by his sister-in-law as a "nice young man") alone in the same house with a 13-year-old girl for as long as it takes him to shower and dress? (He was going out with friends for the evening.)

Is it fair to assume that because the sister is 13 and female and the houseguest is 24 and male he would try to seduce her?

I am aware that some girls have been known to holler "rape" without just cause, and some young men have been known to take advantage of young girls in similar circumstances, but to assume without a shred of evidence that this will take place, and to rush a houseguest out of the house on this assumption, is, in my judgment, a gross insult.

Doesn't someone out there agree with me? So far the score is Readers 289, Abby 0. Readers?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CURIOUS IN WINSTED, CONN.": I have no writers and therefore willingly accept all blame and credit for all published material bearing my byline.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am retired, past 80 and lead a sedentary life. I used to walk a lot, but I have painful heel spurs and can't exercise much.

My most depressing trouble is chronic constipation. I had a barium enema in 1970 and absolutely nothing was wrong then. Last September I had complete X-rays and the report said there were a few diverticula in the colon, no sign of tumor, and the stomach showed a "small hiatal hernia but no ulcer or tumor."

My constipation is worse now than it was then. My family doctor who I visit periodically prescribed all kinds of laxatives, such as Doxidan twice a day, and if no help after two to three days to take an enema.

I have not had a normal, natural bowel movement for some time. Enemas are not very comfortable or pleasant. In fact, they are even painful at times and I hate to live with them for the rest of my days.

Your comments will be deeply appreciated. DEAR READER — Your inactivity may contribute to your constipation. I think you should go to an orthopedic doctor and try again to get some help for your heel spurs.

Corrective shoes and foot pads may help. In some cases removal of the spur is indicated, but not always. You can improve your exercise though by getting a home stationary bicycle. You need to develop a mild calisthenic program you can do at home, such as sit-ups.

Both hiatal hernia (hernia of a small part of the stomach) and diverticula (pockets of the colon) are common in the older than 50 age group. The diverticula are often associated with constipation. I feel you should direct your biggest efforts toward correcting your bowel problem.

To that end I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-2, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation. It will tell you how to train your bowel so you won't have so much difficulty. You need to be sure you have enough cereal bulk in your diet and I would suggest a cup of All-Bran or Bran Buds every day for this purpose.

Doxidan is a gentle stool softener and mild stimulant to intestinal contractions. It is frequently used in older people who have these problems. However, I am not enthusiastic about any laxatives and prefer only the bulk-forming ones. You can also get the bulk formation effect from the cereal fiber in the bran I recommended.

You need to do more than just eat bran though. The Health Letter will give you further information about drinking fluids and taking advantage of natural reflex responses. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for The Health Letter. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Save those pieces of used aluminum foil and make into a ball. You have a great scraper for new potatoes just by rubbing them thoroughly. I also use such pieces for scouring aluminum (not teflon) pans.

Another saving can be made by rotating sheets and pillowcases and using those from the bottom of the stack. You will find they have been pressed by the weight of the other sheets. Also, it pays to distribute the wear by using the wide top hems at the bottom of the bed since this end wears out first. I save towels that are too worn for use in the bathroom and find them handy when canning. Such towels make an ideal resting place for hot jars. They also make hand protectors when moving hot jars. This saves having to bleach and remove stains from kitchen towels.

I save plastic bread wrappers. When buying bread for the freezer I put an extra wrapper over the original, tie and find the bread keeps much better. I buy trial size shampoo, mouth wash, etc. If the brand is liked well enough to rebuy it, the small containers are saved, the largest most economical size bought and the smaller containers are refilled from it as needed. This is not only good for every day use, but when traveling.

— MRS. J.E.B.S.R.

DEAR POLLY — Before discarding worn clothing, I always remove good zippers. Now I have on hand about any size I might need for sewing and they are free. — MRS. E.J.R.

Prison rioter now free man

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Luis N. Talamantez, acquitted in the prison uprising known as San Quentin's "blackest, bloodiest day," Saturday observed as a free man the fifth anniversary of the disturbance.

"It seems incredible, but I believe it now — I am out at last," said Talamantez, 32, as he left the grim fortress Friday after more than 10 years behind bars. "When I knew I was going to get out, I went along the tiers and shook hands with everyone. When I walked back, they all threw water on me. It kind of felt like baptism."

Talamantez vowed to return "again and again to see what I can do for my brothers."

Talamantez would have been freed about two years ago after serving time on a holdup conviction were it not for the marathon court proceedings resulting from that bloody day five years ago.

The 20-minute disturbance Aug. 21, 1971 claimed the lives of black revolutionary George Jackson, three prison guards and two honor inmates and spawned a debate which even the longest criminal trial in

California history has not ended.

Last year on the anniversary of Jackson's death two powerful bombs exploded in the parking lot of the Marin Civic Center in nearby San Rafael where the San Quentin Six trial was held. The terrorist New World Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the bombings in "celebration of the spirit of comrade George Jackson."

The state spent more than \$2.2 million to prosecute Talamantez and five other men who were inmates at the prison's maximum security unit during the 1971 uprising.

The trial ended Aug. 12 with the acquittal of Talamantez, Willie Tate and Fleeta Drumgo and conviction of Johnny L. Spain, Hugo Pinell and David Johnson. Tate already was free on bail and Drumgo is expected to be released Wednesday.

Spain was convicted of killing two guards and conspiring to escape. Pinell and Johnson were found guilty of assault on prison guards.

Pinell, acting as his own attorney, had pointed out to jurors that a guilty verdict would have no effect on him because "I'm already doing time for

ever." He is serving a life sentence for rape.

The prosecution argued that the uprising was an escape conspiracy led by Jackson after fugitive lawyer Stephen Bingham smuggled a pistol to him.

Defense lawyers claimed that the government wanted to set up Jackson because of his prison reform work and that the six defendants were chosen at random for prosecution as "scapegoats."

One defense attorney argued that the uprising was "not a conspiracy, but rather the spontaneous reaction of men who have been treated as animals."

Attorneys for the three convicted men said their appeals will focus on the trial judge's refusal to free them from chains and shackles during the court sessions.

Sentencing for Pinell, Spain and Johnson was set for Sept. 30.

FCC implements changes

By Ink Dipper
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ink Dipper (KYZ-3916) is the handle of the editor of The CB Times-Journal.)

The biggest CB news is being transmitted out of Washington, D.C. from the granite headquarters of the Federal Communications Commission.

As a result of many complaints about channel congestion and interference, the FCC had to do something.

Their answer was primarily increasing the number of channels for Citizens Radio Service from 23 to 40. All of them in the AM band. They did some other things too.

The FCC decided that equipment authorization would be required of the manufacturers prior to marketing the unit. Type acceptance of the transmitter must be obtained from the FCC. This is a change. Also, certification for the receiver.

The type acceptance and certification for transceiver

and other equipment, having both transmit and receive capability, is quite a departure from the way it has been handled in the past. As a result of these new rules, manufacturers won't be able to play games with pricing as it relates to quality and type of equipment being sold.

Obviously, not all manufacturers were guilty of this sort of thing. But, a lot of in-and-outer assemblers did it and the result was that many units were sleazy. And, since close to 80 per cent of the components or total units came from the Orient, it was pretty easy.

Now, transmitters must comply with FCC specifications or they will not be accepted and certified. This will eliminate, or at least greatly reduce, spurious emission and comply with harmonic suppression limitations. Net result: Less interference and a reduction in the complaints of many of your neighbors and the commercial broadcasters in your area.

All this goes into effect on all sets marketed after Jan. 1, 1977. One other thing the FCC did might aid in the efforts to resist thievery: All new equipment must have a unique identifier, both type or model number, according to the rules governing type acceptance and certification.

Out of this welter of rules there is this sort of thinking in Washington: First, it is felt that manufacturers will offer a rebuild program which will utilize your present unit and add the additional channels for a modest amount. Thus, you will have the benefit of 40 channels for only a little more than your original investment. It will ultimately cut down on the congestion so you can reach your good buddy without so much trouble. So, that's a second good point.

Third, assuming you don't get your set modified, you'll not have as many people on the original 23 channels as you have now. That will make it a little easier.

One thing to keep in mind, though, is the date when all this goes into effect: Jan. 1, 1977. If you are buying or planning to buy a unit now, don't let a hard-selling salesman unload 23 channels on you without clarifying the program he has for handling the changeover to 40 channels.

He may be caught with a big inventory in 23-channel units right now and, to move them out, he'll make rash promises. Get the modification plan in writing. This way you will get your money's worth. All this is necessary because adapters which might connect your existing 23-channel radio with another unit containing 17-channels is illegal according to the new rules. Either a modification of your present set or buying a new one with 40 channels is required.

Is it comforting to know that Washington is always transmitting? I wonder sometimes.

(c) The CB Times Journal

Military News

JOHN A. KING
Army Private First Class John H. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. King, 1148 Prairie Drive, Pampa, recently completed nine weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, Ft. Polk, La.

He received general training as a light weapons infantryman and as a mortar and recoilless rifle crewman, in addition to specialized weapons instruction. He also was taught the proper use of high explosives and the placement, detection and disarming of mines.

Teamwork was emphasized while he learned to work as a member of rifle squad, mortar squad or direct fire section. Each team member completed the training well qualified to perform other jobs in case of casualties.

The private entered the Army in Aug. 1975, and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where he was last stationed.

Pfc. King is a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School.

LYNNDON L. WILKINSON
Marine Private Lynndon L. Wilkinson, 21 son of Mr. Everett M. Wilkinson of Groom, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle. A 1974 graduate of Groom High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1976.

DONALD M. JONES
Donald M. Jones, son of Mrs. Pauline L. Jones, 701 N. Somerville, Pampa, was promoted to Army master sergeant recently at Ft. Sill, Okla., where he is serving with the 10th Field Artillery.

Sgt. Jones, an intelligence sergeant in Headquarters Battery, 3rd Battalion of the artillery, entered the Army in 1961 and was last stationed in Germany.

He attended White Deer High School. His wife, Gerda, lives in Lawton, Okla.

JOHN K. SMITH
Navy Seaman Recruit John K. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Smith of 1245 Wells, Pampa, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Classes include instruction in seamanship, military regulations, firefighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

A former student of Pampa High School, he joined the Navy in Feb. 1976.

BILLY J. CRAWFORD
Army Private First Class Billy J. Crawford recently departed for Germany for six months of temporary duty,

where he will train with other members of his unit and NATO forces in various European countries.

The primary mission will be to increase combat capabilities.

PFC Crawford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Crawford, Canadian.

COLLEGE STATION

THE U.S. Air Force has promoted Donald D. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Ward of 1309 Duncan, Pampa, to the rank of sergeant.

Sergeant Ward is serving at Andrews AFB, Md., as a telecommunications systems control specialist.

The sergeant, a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School, studied at West Texas State University.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

There has to be some future for CB radios other than flushing out the hiding places of Smokey (the police) and broadcasting to a breathless audience that you're on the way to Grandma's for pork chops.

As usual, I've thought deeply about the possibilities and it occurs to me CB conversations could be an absolute godsend for families trapped in a car with a driver who says, "Tell me when you see a place to stop and eat."

Some men are wonderful about pulling off the road every three or four hours, but some of us are married to robots. They require no food. No liquids. No breathers. Their vision never becomes blurred from hunger. Their legs never cramp. They consider a key in a gas station as a wall accessory.

CB radio communication might just be the answer if women all over the country would seize control of the speakers. "This is Famine 4, calling anyone Famine 4 calling anyone. Come in anyone. May Day! May Day!" "Break Famine 4, this is Cactus Patch (Phoenix). What seems to be the problem? You need a Tijuana taxi (wrecker)?"

"Negative. Cactus Patch. Got a crazy buffalo (husband) in a wheel who won't go to 100 (restroom stop), stop to get groceries (eat) or for that matter make a pit stop (gas). He just keeps his foot on the hammer (accelerator) at double nickel (55 mph). If you're a hard ankle (trucker) please identify."

"Positive. Famine 4. You're the 15th May Day I've received today. How many survivors are there?" "Just Mama (me) and three bubblegummers (teenagers). Anything we can lay an eye on (anything in sight)?"

"How about a chipped tooth beany on old 48?" "He had toenails in his radiator on that one (speeded by)." "Hey, Famine 4, this is Boston Beans here. We've got four muskrats (children) in a pregnant roller skate (VW). Know your problem. You're just four miles from Grease City. Let your flaps down (slow down). Good luck."

This is Hungry Mama here. Anyone want to organize? Ten four.

Administrative costs of the insurance carriers, but Sessions said that had been reduced to 5 per cent under the new plan.

The contract was awarded to Blue Cross-Blue Shield as the low bidder.

The plan, however, was not designed by the company but by 21 state employees who tried to combine the best features of varied programs.

"Our goal was to develop a program that provided comprehensive medical coverage as well as protection from catastrophic illness," Sessions said.

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State employees coming under new group insurance plan

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Approximately 90,000 state employees who now are covered by 86 different group health insurance policies will find themselves under a single plan Wednesday.

The new package will mean higher premiums for some employees, but others will get reductions, and most will receive wider benefits.

A new state law makes the single plan possible. In the past, each state agency has had to negotiate group insurance for their employees, said Jim Sessions, who administers the state's Uniform Group Insurance Program. He said premium costs and policy benefits often depended on an agency's size and skill at the bargaining table.

It was not unusual, Sessions said, for employees of one agency to pay 50 per cent more than those working for another agency.

Generally, employees of the smaller agencies paid more because the insurance was cheaper when it could be spread among more people.

It is this principle that increases the buying power for state employees under a single plan.

Under the old arrangement, employees paid about 8 per cent of some \$40 million in pre-

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Mock shell hurts

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — A mock Wild West gunfight at the Six Flags amusement park turned out somewhat real Saturday afternoon when a bystander was wounded by a shell casing.

Park visitor Gilbert Garza, 25, of Amarillo, was struck in the shoulder by the shell. He was treated and released at Arlington Memorial Hospital.

Arlington police gave this explanation: The guns used in the shootout are .45 caliber revolvers that use blanks. At one point during the show, to portray the act of reloading, the actors slip in empty .38-caliber shell casings. The shells are then removed.

However a shell lodged in the barrel of one gun, and when it was fired, the force of the blank's powder charge caused the shell casing to be fired, much like a real bullet, striking Garza.

Park spokesman Bruce Neal said it was the first time anything such has that has happened in the gunfight show in the park's 16 years of operation.

NOTICE

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CAPTAIN EASY

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ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



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THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidmohr



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



"Don't answer the door, here comes the neighborhood moocher!"

Seattle Seahawks gambled, won game

By The Associated Press
One second they were booing and the next they were cheering.

Football fans in the crowd of 59,092 didn't understand why the expansion Seattle Seahawks were not calling a time out as the precious seconds ticked away and the club was headed toward its fifth exhibition loss in as many outings.

"We wanted to let the clock run down so they (the Chargers) wouldn't have any time left if we scored," explained Seattle Coach Jack Patera after his club edged San Diego 17-16 Sunday.

"We would have preferred that there would have been

only one second left when we scored," said Patera. "Yes, the conversion attempt was tipped, but I found that if you don't watch it makes the game more exciting."

Seattle was on the three-yard line with 29 seconds left and trailing 16-10 when the fans started their chorus of boos. The Seahawks just stood around in a huddle until only 25 seconds remained on the clock.

The gamble paid off when quarterback Jim Zorn completed a three-yard touchdown pass to tight end Ron Howard with only 13 seconds to play. Don Bitterlich then booted the extra point which won the game.

The Oakland Raiders, 4-1,

knocked Bay rival San Francisco from the ranks of the unbeaten 14-9 in a nationally televised game.

In Saturday exhibitions, Los Angeles and Miami each upped their preseason records to 5-0 with Los Angeles crushing Buffalo 31-7 and Miami edging Houston 10-6.

In other Saturday games, Washington whipped the New York Jets 38-7, Atlanta beat Baltimore 21-7, Chicago clipped Tampa Bay 10-7, Denver downed St. Louis 21-7, Detroit defeated Kansas City 23-21, the New York Giants nipped Green Bay 20-16, Minnesota trimmed Philadelphia 20-16, New Orleans shaded Cincinnati 13-10 and Dallas punished Pittsburgh 20-

10. New England is at Cleveland tonight in the final game of the fifth weekend of NFL exhibitions.

The Seahawks' heroics began when Chargers punter Mitch Hoopes couldn't handle the center snap on fourth down and was dropped at the San Diego 21 with 1:53 left.

On first down, Seattle was penalized 15 yards when Zorn was called for intentionally grounding the ball. But he followed with passes of 21 yards to Andrew Bolton and 11 to Sherman Smith, the latter going to the Chargers four. Bill Olds then ran one yard.

Ken Stabler played a little

more than half of the game for Oakland, completing 14 of 20 passes for 129 yards. Two of his completions in the second quarter went for touchdowns to Dave Casper and Carl Garrett.

Los Angeles lost No. 1 quarterback James Harris for at least three weeks in its game against the Bills. Harris broke his right thumb and his hand will be in a cast for at least three weeks.

Rams' Coach Chuck Knox said he would go with Ron Jaworski for the season opener. Jaworski had a good night against the Bills, passing for one touchdown and engineering two other LA scoring drives. Harris ruled a 60-yard TD passing before being injured.

Cornerback Tim Foley blocked a punt by Houston's Dan Pastorini late in the game and Dolphins defensive tackle Randy Crowder scored from seven yards out after grabbing the loose ball to give Miami its victory over the Oilers.

Bill Kilmer threw for two touchdowns and Harold McLinton intercepted a pair of Joe Namath passes to set up touchdowns for Washington in the Redskins' rout of the Jets while Steve Bartkowski had three touchdown strikes in Atlanta's victory over Baltimore.

A 44-yard field goal by Bob Thomas with 1:43 left lifted Chicago past Tampa Bay and Otis Armstrong gained 118 yards and scored twice, once

on an 81-yard romp, to pace Denver over St. Louis.

Charley West's 52-yard interception return in the third quarter gave Detroit its final touchdown of the night but the Lions had to hang on in the final quarter to preserve their victory over Kansas City, which rallied for two touchdowns, including rookie Lynn Harrison's 62-yard punt return.

Rookie Gordon Bell raced 13 yards to score against Green Bay with 43 seconds left to give the New York Giants their fourth exhibition in five starts and Minnesota's Mark Keller providing the winning points for the Vikings against Philadelphia when he scored from

the one with 2:31 to play.

A 41-yard field goal by Bobby Howfield in the third period accounted for the Saints' victory over Cincinnati. Earlier, the Saints had gotten a touchdown on a 27-yard halfback pass from Chuck Muncie to wide receiver Don Herrmann.

A pair of Roger Staubach touchdown passes helped Dallas beat Pittsburgh in a nationally televised rematch of Super Bowl X, which the Steelers won last January. The humid 85-degree heat in Texas Stadium troubled the Steelers with quarterback Terry Bradshaw and two other Pittsburgh players leaving the game with heat exhaustion.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Monday, August 30, 1976 9

Graham wins Gold Classic

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Sports Writer
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Methodical David Graham calmly added the American Golf Classic to his long list of international titles, sewing this one up in a breeze — or more accurately, in a cold, gusty wind.

The skinny Australian, winner of tournaments on four continents, ignored the shifting winds which baited challenger after challenger into the 53 acres of water dominating the Firestone Country Club's lesser-known but treacherous North course Sunday.

Graham won \$100,000 of the total purse of \$200,000 in convincing fashion, notching a three-under-par 69 in the final round, including a birdie on the closing holes and finishing the 72-hole event with a 14-under total of 274.

The rest of the pack, led by runnerup Lou Graham — no relation to David — was far behind. Lou Graham added a closing 68 to his course record 65 Saturday, finishing four shots behind the winner.

The globetrotting winner, 30, also won a berth in this week's World Series of Golf on Firestone's prestigious South course as he added this triumph to a victory at the Westchester Classic two months ago.

"I just played good golf," the Australian explained happily. "I had two bogeys in 72 holes — one on the first hole of the

tournament and another on No. 14 today when I threeputted. The wind really did make a difference in the course today, it just did a complete 360 (degree turn) from the first three days. It seemed like I was hitting my one, two and three irons all day."

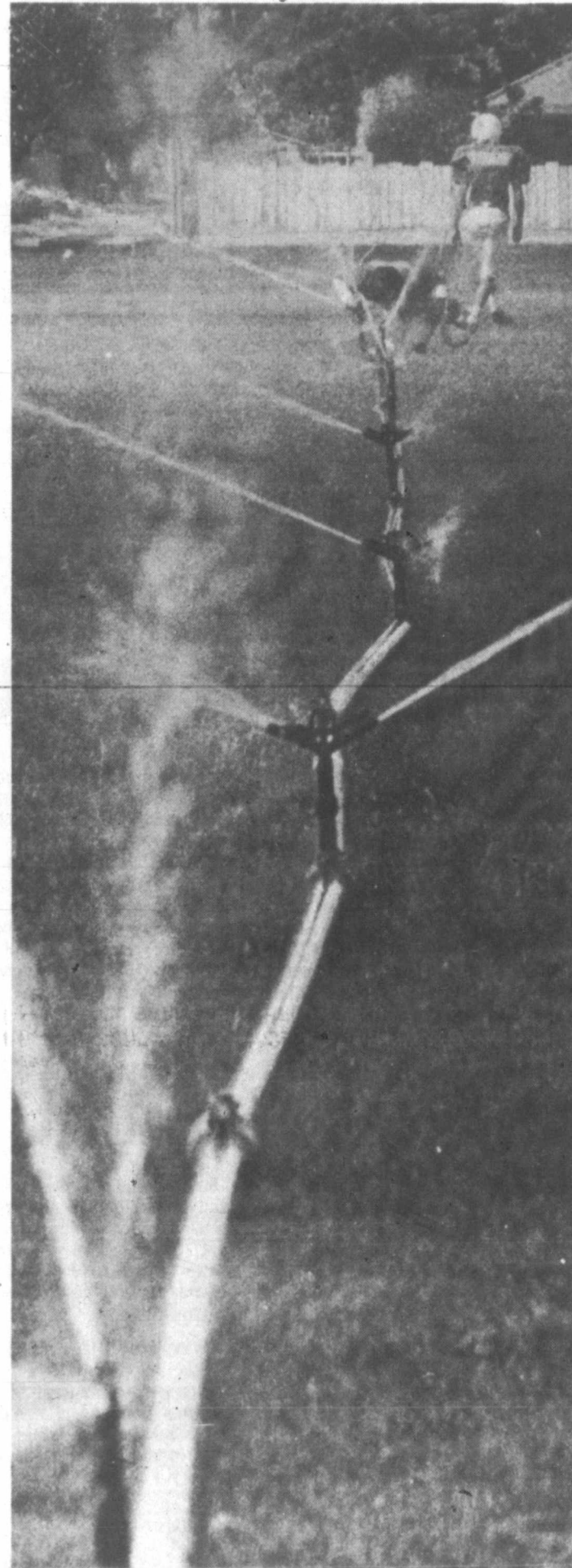
Graham, who also writes a column for a golf magazine and is one of the game's top club-makers, said: "I really never felt I had a lock on it until I hit my tee shot on 18."

Graham and Raymond Floyd began the final round tied for the tournament lead at 11-under. Both were among 24 golfers who had to come to the course early Sunday to finish their third rounds, halted late Saturday after one rain-drenched three-hour delay and the arrival later of a second thunderstorm.

After a four-hour break, the leaders teed off and Graham immediately took to the wind-swept course.

Floyd, who finished with a 76 and a total of 281, found water and a double bogey on the second hole, bogeyed three and never regained his stride.

Jim Simons, who began the round 10-under, twice went to 11-under, but hit the water with his tee shot at the ninth hole, bogeyed it and slid back into the pack.



Harvester practice sessions can sure make a fellow dry of mouth and uncomfortably warm — a condition that makes the school's sprinkler system an easy temptation to yield to. The weather seems a little cooler this week, but the Harvesters are getting warmed up for their first regular game of the season — Friday at Hereford. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Hot, thirsty work

Harvester practice sessions can sure make a fellow dry of mouth and uncomfortably warm — a condition that makes the school's sprinkler system an easy temptation to yield to. The weather seems a little cooler this week, but the Harvesters are getting warmed up for their first regular game of the season — Friday at Hereford. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

AP's top twenty

Team	Points	Record
14 Texas A&M	10-2-0	136
15 California	8-3-0	121
16 Georgia	9-3-0	108
17 UCLA	9-2-1	101
18 Florida	9-0-0	102
19 Kansas	7-5-0	37
20 Miami, O.	11-1-0	32

Others receiving votes in the preseason poll, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Arizona, Baylor, Boston College, Colorado, East Carolina, Georgia Tech, Louisiana State, Michigan State, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina State, Oklahoma State, Stanford, Tennessee, Texas Tech, Tulsa.

Steeler coach miffed

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — This might not be a glamorous week to be a Pittsburgh Steeler.

Chuck Noll, coach of the world's champions, was somewhat miffed Saturday night after Dallas whipped Pittsburgh 20-10 in a National Football League preseason rematch of the Super Bowl X teams.

"The game was all Cowboys," snapped Noll. "They were in better condition ... they outit us ... they were very physical ... the most physical Cowboy team I've seen."

Noll added, "We had trouble with the weather (85 degree heat and 45 per cent humidity) and we shouldn't have. That means we're not in condition and that's the coaches' fault. It's up to us to get them in shape and apparently we didn't."

"So, we'll try and solve that this week." Noll continued with his post-game lecture. "I just can't say enough about the cowboys ... they played well and had super backing from their home crowd," he said.

Dallas, playing before a sell-out crowd of 61,000 in Texas Stadium, and a national television audience, saw the game as a way to gain a measure of revenge for a 21-17 loss to Pittsburgh in the Super Bowl.

"We expected the Cowboys to come out tough, yep, that's about what we expected and that's what we got," said running back Franco Harris.

Defensive end Harvey Martin said Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw "just laughed at me when I sacked him right before the end of the first half. Comparing this game to the Super Bowl game, it was one helluva lot better. We would have played as well if we had played any team in the league. You really can't look back on last season."

Bradshaw was one of three players who sat out the second half because of heat exhaustion. One Dallas player was overcome by the heat.

"It, oh, it got a little warm out there," said Cowboy defensive tackle Jethro Pugh. "Just about like it was the last time we played Pittsburgh."

Dallas sacked Pittsburgh quarterbacks five times and Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach authored two touchdown passes.

"I feel it was more important than most pre-season games," said Staubach.

"We played fired up," said cornerback Mel Renfro.

"Dallas' superb defense drew raves from Coach Tom Landry who said, 'It was a great effort against a very good team. Our defense was exceptional. We are playing the veterans now and it's showing up.'"

Astro pitcher finds home

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher Joe Sambito may finally have found a home after living the nomad existence of a minor league player through most of the current season.

Sambito went to spring training with the Astros and was sent to Memphis, the team's AAA affiliate, at the end of spring training. Sambito later went to Houston's AA team at Columbus and back to Memphis before getting his shot in the majors.

The youthful lefthander looked right at home in the Astrodome Sunday as he shut down the St. Louis Cardinals on four hits for a 6-0 Astros victory.

"We've set up four apartments so far this year," said

Sambito, who started his second major league game and went the distance for the first time since early July. "I finally sent my wife home to St. Petersburg (Fla.). I wish she could have seen this."

Astros Manager Bill Virdon and pitching coach did see Sambito's performance and they liked what they saw.

"We needed a long effort and we got it," Virdon said. "Joe always had a reputation for staying ahead of the batters and that was his secret today."

Wright said Sambito threw 110 pitches and tired in the seventh. "I talked to him and he admitted he was tired but said he could finish it."

The Astros gave Sambito all the runs he needed with two scores in the second on Jose Cruz' triple to the rightfield

corner and Roger Metzger's single off Cards starter Lynn McGlothen.

Three more runs scored in the fourth when Sambito singled home on run and Enos Ca-

bell's single provided two more. Greg Gross sacrifice fly in the sixth netted the final run. Sambito had been used mostly in relief by the Astros but started Sunday's game in place of injured Joaquin Andujar.

Glance at baseball

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE		By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE	
W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	83	55	418
Pitts	71	57	353 17
New York	62	61	504 18 1/2
Chicago	60	71	458 24 1/2
St. Louis	55	69	444 28
Montreal	43	80	350 37 1/2
West			
Cincinnati	83	48	634
Los Ang	73	58	586 9
Houston	65	68	489 19
San Diego	63	69	477 20 1/2
Atlanta	58	73	443 25
San Fran	56	75	427 27
Saturday's Results			
New York 2, Los Angeles 1			
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 7			
Chicago 3, Atlanta 2			
Houston 4, St. Louis 3			
Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 1			
San Diego 2, San Francisco 1			
Sunday's Results			
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2, 11 innings			
Los Angeles 2, New York 1			
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3, 15 innings			
Chicago 3, Atlanta 2			
Houston 6, St. Louis 0			
Montreal 3, San Diego 0			
Monday's Games			
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3, at St. Louis			
Philadelphia 18, at Houston			
Only games scheduled			
Yesterday's Games			
Chicago at Atlanta			
San Diego at Pittsburgh			
San Francisco at New York			
Los Angeles at Montreal			
Cincinnati at St. Louis			
Philadelphia at Houston			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	77	49	611
Baltimore	66	61	520 11 1/2
Cleveland	65	63	508 13
Detroit	61	67	472 17
Boston	61	67	472 17
Milwaukee	57	67	460 19
West			
Kan City	78	51	605
Oakland	78	59	553 8 1/2
Minnesota	62	68	477 16 1/2
Texas	59	70	457 19
Chicago	57	73	438 21 1/2
California	56	74	431 22 1/2
Saturday's Results			
Kansas City 8, Boston 3			
Oakland 3, Detroit 2			
Baltimore 6, Texas 4			
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 3, 17 innings			
Monday's Games			
Kansas City 10, Chicago 8			
New York 4, California 1			
Sunday's Results			
Boston 12, Kansas City 6			
Texas 11, Baltimore 0			
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 4			
Chicago 2, Milwaukee 8			
California 2, New York 1, 11 innings			
Oakland 2, Detroit 1, 12 innings			
Monday's Games			
Texas 8, Boston 8, at Boston			
Tampa 13, at St. Louis			
Kansas City 7, at Houston			
Baltimore 10, at St. Louis			
Milwaukee 7, at St. Louis			
Minnesota 7, at St. Louis			
Detroit 6, at California			
Hartford 4, at California			
New York 9, at California			
Oakland 4, at California			
Texas 4, at California			
Only games scheduled			
Yesterday's Games			
Kansas City at Baltimore			
Texas at Boston			
Cleveland at Chicago			
Detroit at California			
New York at Oakland			

Which Nastase will fans see?

By The Associated Press
Which Ilie Nastase will the fans see in the upcoming U.S. Open Tennis championships that begin at Forest Hills, N.Y., Wednesday?

Will it be the Nastase whose antics have infuriated fans, officials and opponents around the world?

Or will it be the Nastase who on Sunday entertained the crowd at the finals of the Tennis Week Open at South Orange, N.J., with his shot-making, negating Chuck Tanner's game with brilliant cross-court winners for a 6-4, 6-2 triumph.

"I wanted to win. I wanted to get in shape for Forest Hills," said Nastase, whose victory earned him \$10,000 and permanent possession of the tournament's cup since he won the tournament twice previously.

After receiving his second-place check of \$5,000, Tanner said of the 30-year-old Romanian champion, victor. "Today I just played a terrific player, probably the best player in the world."

"He showed me he could play without doing a lot of other things," Tanner said of Nastase. "He concentrated today. He didn't spend a lot of time horsing around. He played his stuff."

Marise Kruger, 18, of South Africa, won the women's tournament, which was dominated by the issue of transsexualism since Dr. Renee Richards, a former male tennis player, who had a surgical operation and reached the semifinals of the women's competition.

Miss Kruger defeated Lea Antonoplis, 17, of Glendora, Calif., 6-3, 6-2. Miss Antonoplis eliminated the 42-year-old Dr. Richards Saturday, 6-7, 6-3, 6-0. At Harrison, N.Y., fifth-seeded Beth Norton, Fairfield,

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Britons adapt to drought's hardships

By JEFF BRADLEY
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Oliver Rogers has lived on Railway Street in Llanhilleth, Wales, for 75 years. He pointed to the windmill of his coalminer's cottage and said:

"We get floods through the valley that come up to here. Now there's no water at all. People don't understand where it's all gone."

Rogers and a million other residents in South Wales have their water cut off for 17 hours a day — from 2 p.m. to 7 a.m. — a hardship imposed by Britain's worst drought for five centuries.

"This is a hell of a way to live," said Rogers' neighbor.

Maggie Lewis, 73, as she filled a bucket for use in flushing the toilet during the water turnoff period.

It's a way of life which more of Britain's 56 million people may have to adopt in coming months unless the heavens open up. Belgians and Frenchmen, too, have suffered the longest dry spell on record.

The damage can be counted across regions of Europe lying in the path of a stationary high pressure system which has scarcely moved for months. It will take a thundering good storm to shift it, according to weathermen, and months of rain to overcome the effects of the drought.

England's green land — even the green plastic grass by the pedestrian bridge in St. James Park — has turned brown. But few Britons as yet share the inconveniences of South Wales where the flow to industries from watermains will be reduced by 50 per cent in mid-September.

Many firms plan to tap tidal rivers or pump water from unused coal mines for alternative supplies. Others say they may have to curtail production, go on a three-day work week, or issue layoff notices, adding to the 1.5 million persons already out of work in Britain's worst unemployment crisis since World War II.

Grain, potato and sugar beet crops are down by 30 per cent in Britain and farming losses are estimated at \$900 million.

The French government has set aside \$440 million compensation for farmers to be financed by a special tax on middle and upper income groups.

The Belgians estimate agricultural losses at \$125 million.

British frozen food manufacturers have laid off workers because bean and pea harvests are down 40 per cent on last year's yield. British housewives who normally buy lettuce for a few pennies at this time of year are now paying 35 cents.

The European Common Mar-

ket Commission, acting to halt rising prices, has suspended import duties on carrots, peas, celery, cabbage and cauliflower. But the drought has eased one of the market's biggest problems — farm surpluses up through support buying.

The lack of green pasture and the high cost of feed has forced dairy farmers on the Continent to send their animals to slaughter, thus reducing the Common Market's surpluses of butter and powdered milk.

After 38 rainless days, Londoners applauded in the streets Friday when intermittent drizzle fell. "Thank goodness, it's saved my cabbages," one man said, and another added, "I'd forgotten what it felt like."

The British Meteorological Office said the drizzle was of no help and its longrange forecast called for more dry weather.

Britain's average rainfall is 40 inches a year. But there have been three successive dry winters and two dry summers, with only 13.78 inches of rain in England and Wales in the first half of this year.

"The last 15 months," said the Water Council, "have been the driest on record."

The River Thames, the heart of Dickensian London for millions of tourists, has "to all intents and purposes" stopped flowing, the Water Council said last week.

The source of the river 200 miles northwest of the capital

in the Cotswold Hills is bone dry, and when the river does start trickling nine miles downstream with the water of tributaries, millions of gallons a day are sucked below ground to replenish the water table.

All this is happening miles from the capital itself, but the Thames still runs past Parliament.

The fact is that — so far — Londoners and tourists have not really suffered from the drought. They are banned from using hoses and sprinklers, and have been asked to conserve water voluntarily by not washing cars and by re-using bath or dishwashing water rather than letting it go down the drain.

More worrying for those with homes built on top of London clay are the 40,000 reported cases of foundations sagging as the clay loses its moisture and subsides.

Big hotels are asking patrons to conserve water, but there is plenty for drinking and washing.

The demand for beer this long, hot summer has soared by 80 per cent, according to the Brewers Society. "We've never known such a year," Drink bottlers and manufacturers are doing a sizzling trade. Sales of bottled waters such as France's Vichy and Perrier have doubled this year — to six million quarts. One customer at a liquor store in Notting Hill Gate bought 100 bottles at 50 cents each.

Makers of plastic buckets report a boom as householders stock up on water receptacles. One firm in Sunbury-on-Thames cancelled vacation leave for its 40 workers because of the demand for its pails.

The drought also is responsible for forest fires, which in Britain alone have burned more than 4,000 acres and destroyed more than 4 million trees in the nation's finest woodlands.

The Forestry Commission has closed nature trails because of the fire hazard and conservationists estimate it will take at least 10 years for the ravaged forests to recover.

Hundreds of dead salmon were found in the Wye River in Wales after the water temperature reached an all-time high, and thousands of trout, roach, pike, bream and carp have been rescued from dried up muddy pools across the country and transported to better water.

As farmers losses mounted, the government last month passed the Drought Act empowering local authorities to control the use of water. Last week Sports Minister Denis Howell, who also has charge of conservation, was appointed to coordinate drought measures.

Now all 10 water authorities are asking the government for special powers under the act, and Britons have been asked to halve their daily water consumption, which has been 5.5 billion gallons.

Howell's wife was pictured in



Fishy feast

Seafood fans participated in a grand opening feast at Long John Silvers Thursday. The restaurant, located on North Hobart, is Pampa's newest dining spot. Ray Thompson, city commissioner, and Red Wedgeworth, general manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, seated foreground, attended, along with Floyd Watson, second from left, of the First National Bank. Also at-

tending from First National Bank was Bill Horton. Several members of the Chamber's 'gold coats,' official hosts for Pampa were present. Standing along the railing from left, were Sue Richardson, assistant manager; George Wyatt, manager; Steve Mann, area supervisor from Amarillo, and Wayne McKinney, director of operations from Lubbock.

(Pampa News photo)

band and wife to divide their property, debts and responsibilities toward their children and each other without obtaining a divorce.

Ramos testified before the committee that people who prefer legal separation often "desire to remain married in hopes of future reconciliation or for the security that the bond of matrimony still exists or that the children will still have a father to whom mother is married."

The committee report said probably the most common reason for wanting legal separation but not divorce is a religious conviction that divorce is wrong.

"In some religions, divorce has dire consequence for a member of the faith, and for others, strong religious convictions make the prospect equally undesirable," it said.

The committee also said the 1977 legislature should make several changes in the law governing paternity suits.

One would allow a suit to establish paternity to be filed in the county where the child was born if he or she and one parent still live there.

Present law says it must be brought in the county where the father lives, unless he is the one who seeks a legal declaration of paternity.

"Testimony revealed that in some cases, the alleged father, by leaving the county, avoids a paternity suit or makes it extremely difficult and expensive for the petitioner to bring suit," the report said.

Committee members also

recommended that judges be given discretion whether to order blood tests, since such tests are not necessary in all cases and cost \$150 each.

A no other recommendation would require the state welfare department to inform parents against whom allegations of child abuse or neglect are made. Parents should have the right to answer the reports before they are placed in the department's central registry, it said.

In addition, unproven anonymous reports should not go in the registry, the committee recommended.

"One parent stated that an anonymous report was filed against her and her husband and as a result, the adopted child was removed from the home after the child had been there for over a year. It required substantial time and money for attorney fees to successfully get the child back. However, the report is still within the central registry and represents a threat to the parent's future chances of adoption," the report said.

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Separation could be alternative to divorce

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee said Saturday that Texas law should be changed to provide legal separation as an alternative to divorce.

It quoted McAllen lawyer Richard Ramos as testifying that "quite a few" of his clients would have preferred a legal separation "but were forced" into divorce because Texas law provides no middle ground.

A legal separation, the committee said, would allow hus-

band and wife to divide their property, debts and responsibilities toward their children and each other without obtaining a divorce.

Ramos testified before the committee that people who prefer legal separation often "desire to remain married in hopes of future reconciliation or for the security that the bond of matrimony still exists or that the children will still have a father to whom mother is married."

The committee report said probably the most common reason for wanting legal separation but not divorce is a religious conviction that divorce is wrong.

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Lab keeping up with criminals

By Margaret Gentry
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the laboratory's fluorescent glare, a technician examined ugly brown spots on a tiny, yellow, quilted robe. A baby girl had been wearing the robe at the time she was raped. The spots were dried bloodstains.

It was the technician's job to determine whether the bloodstains on the robe matched those on a pair of jeans and a football jersey taken from the key suspect in the case.

The results of a variety of chemical tests would be crucial for police gathering evidence against the man. The chemical analysis could either link him inextricably to the crime or exonerate him.

The robe, the jeans and the football jersey are among thousands of items sent each year to the FBI laboratory in Washington, which conducts nearly 500,000 examinations annually.

The FBI handles more criminal case laboratory work than any of the 200 state and local police labs in the country. Most small town police departments rely on the FBI for their lab work.

Jay Cochran Jr., an assistant FBI director who heads the lab, says some sophisticated techniques are available to police departments only at the FBI.

The FBI lab was started 42 years ago as "a one-man, one-microscope concept," says Cochran, who is 48 and is

trained as a mechanical engineer. There are now 512 employees and equipment worth \$7.8 million.

Some cases end in remarkable success stories, but others end in failure. Sometimes, lab officials feel they're only one short step ahead of the criminals in scientific knowledge.

For example, Maurice Stack, head of the physics and chemistry section, noted that criminals often file off the identifying numbers of stolen cars and weapons. The lab uses a chemical process which can restore the numbers, but investigators are finding that some theft rings file off numbers, then restore them chemically and file them off again.

A major part of the FBI lab operation involves ballistics tests to determine whether bullets taken from victims were fired from a particular gun. This involves microscopic examination of the striations on the bullet as well as other tests to determine whether traces of barium and antimony, elements commonly found in ammunition, are present in material swabbed from a suspect's hand.

Stack, a 43-year-old specialist in forensic sciences, said the FBI had a collection of about 3,000 guns worth more than \$1 million.

In a few cases, police investigators themselves make it impossible for the lab's analysts to come up with meaningful findings.

Some send in the clothing of

a rape victim and that of the suspect in the same package so that there's no way to tell

whether hair and fiber found on the suspect's clothing got there during the crime.

Lo-Vaca trying for settlement

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A committee of approximately six, including representatives from San Antonio, Austin and Corpus Christi, will resume negotiations to try to settle more than \$1.6 billion in lawsuits against Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

The decision to try to work out an out-of-court settlement was made Friday in a two-hour closed-door hearing in Atty. Gen. John Hill's conference room.

Hill was not present, but

Asst. Atty. Gen. Frank Cooksey represented him.

Mayor Lila Cockrell of San Antonio attended the meeting, which was arranged by Mayors Jeffrey Friedman of Austin, Jason Luby of Corpus Christi and representatives of other Lo-Vaca customers.

Friedman told reporters the deadline for settling the suits is Sept. 27—the date San Antonio's \$400 million suit is to go back to trial.

Mrs. Cockrell said before the

private meeting, "As far as we're concerned, this is it—the last effort."

Asked how many more meetings would be needed to prepare a settlement offer, Friedman said, "I won't even guess. There will be more meetings than anyone will want to attend."

Asked why it seemed to be so difficult to work out an acceptable settlement, Friedman said, "Everybody has a different problem."

San Antonio's city council already has rejected one settlement offer, and Mrs. Cockrell said "substantial improvements" would have to be made to keep the city from pressing its case in court.

Councilman Henry Cisneros of San Antonio said the "tone and mood" in his city "is that grievous damage has been done and people have been hurt very badly and justice needs to be done."

'Butterfly chasers' beat lobbyists

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The power company executives served cocktails, lunch and soft-sell lobbying to Senate aides, but with the glazed look of men watching an \$845 million project go down the drain, beaten at their own lobbying game by a group of environmentalists.

Within days, probably this morning, the Senate will decide whether to allow construction of the twin-dam Blue Ridge Project, or to preserve 26.5 miles of the New

River in North Carolina and doom the power project.

Both sides expect the environmentalists to win.

The House of Representatives has already passed, by a vote of 311 to 73, a bill to designate that portion of the New River as a "scenic river" which may not be dammed.

Now the Senate, which passed a similar bill in 1974 only to see it stall in the House, is to vote on the measure again and a key Senate aide counted at least 57 hard commitments for the bill, and figured the majority could go as high as 65 to 23. President Ford has already committed himself to signing such a bill into law.

Thus, when executives of the American Electric Power System — AEP — the nation's largest private utility company, invited Senate aides to the upstairs room of the Monocle Restaurant in Capitol Hill last Thursday, it was admittedly a last-minute effort to stave off defeat.

Joseph Dowd, who as general counsel of AEP nursed the Blue Ridge Project through the years it took to win a license from the Federal Power Commission, told Senate aides "we're going to lose the project in Congress within the next few weeks unless something happens."

Appalachian Power Co., a subsidiary of AEP, had planned to build two dams on the New River in Virginia, as a "pumped-storage" project.

Although the project would generate some electricity on its own, its main function would be to store up power available from other generating plants in the AEP system during low-demand periods at night and on

weekends, and feed this power back into the system during weekday peak demands.

Virginia welcomed the project. But the upper dam would back up a lake more than 42 miles long, extending into North Carolina — and North Carolina, which was not to receive power from the AEP system, objected.

The bill approaching its Senate showdown assigns protected "scenic-river" status to 26.5 miles of the New River in North Carolina, starting from the Virginia border; without that potential lake bed, says AEP, the project cannot be built.

Appalachian first applied for a power commission permit to build the project in 1962; environmental forces fought a long battle against it but lost when the commission licensed the project on June 14, 1974.

North Carolina sought an FPC rehearing, lost again, then asked the U.S. Court of Appeals to invalidate the FPC license. Meanwhile, the state itself declared the New River a state scenic river.

While the court case was still pending, and while President Ford was campaigning in North Carolina's presidential primary last March, the Interior Department promised to give the New River protection as a federal "scenic river," a designation that would stick only if the Appeals

They had tried to block the Blue Ridge dams in Congress, the traditional turf of the lobbyists, only to be stymied in 1974 by a parliamentary maneuver in the House Rules Committee that required a two-thirds majority House vote; they couldn't get it.

But this time, the environmentalists fought back with a fierce lobbying campaign of their own.

Bill Painter, director of the American Rivers Conservation Council, who spearheaded the campaign, says the "butterfly chasers" just out-lobbied the old hands on the industry-labor side.

They concentrated on the House Rules Committee and got a New River Bill to the floor without parliamentary obstacles.

On Aug. 11, the House drowned the Blue Ridge Project by a vote of 311 to 73 and the power company suddenly had its back to the wall.

Painter says the environment groups pulled out all the stops; they visited their Congressmen soliciting votes, they raised money, they collected and circulated information.

They urged newspapers in the home districts of Rules Committee members to print editorials favoring "scenic river" status for the New River.

During the Rules Committee fight, said Painter, "we had 20 people from the New River area up here knocking on doors."

The environmentalists offered Senate staffers home-made pie and other "munchies," and demonstrations of quilting and clog-dancing in a "New River Day" in the Senate Caucus Room.

Painter says they even handed around hundreds of "New River Pet Rocks" along with instructions like: "Never mention power companies, dams or electricity around your pet rock."

Painter said North Carolina's Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr. and former Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr. campaigned for the New River Bill, as did Rep. Roy A. Taylor, D-N.C., who "is retiring and cashed in a lot of chips."

Beyond all this, claims Painter, "we just outresearched them and outstudied them. We used numbers and statistics to show the dams don't make a lot of sense from the environmental or the energy standpoint."

Dowd and his AEP colleagues, of course, don't agree.

Right up to the Senate vote they insisted the project was needed and would improve, not destroy the New River.

The Senate Interior Committee, however, in its majority report recommending scenic river status, put the case in simple terms:

"In the final analysis," it wrote, "the Blue Ridge Project is replaceable and the upper New River in its unique natural state is not... The number of such rivers is dwindling and the opportunities to preserve them are few and far between."

REVIVAL


THE MESSENGER THE SINGER

7:30 NIGHTLY

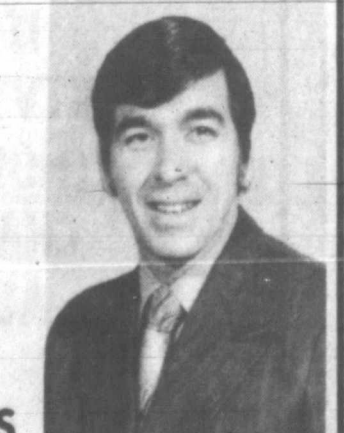
AUG. 30-SEPT. 5

YOU'RE ALL WELCOME

TO COME AND ENJOY YOURSELVES



TOMMY PHEP
17 1/2 years in professional wrestling



RICK WADLEY
Pastor First Baptist Lufkin, Tex.

HOBART BAPTIST CHURCH
Crawford & S. Banks

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

AUG 30 1976

PUBLISH THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Whether you want to Trade, Buy or Sell the Want Ads is the best place in town.
Stop by 403 W. Atchison or Call 669-2525

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali has acknowledged he fathered the child of Veronica Porche, and has agreed to pay the child's support and mother's medical expenses.

The baby girl — named Hana Yasmeen Ali — was born Aug. 6. A certificate of parenthood was filed with the Berrien County Register of Deeds.

Under an agreement, the mother will maintain custody of the child, but Ali will have visiting rights and the child will have the same rights of inheritance she would have had if Ali and the mother had been married.

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY

I, WANDA CARTER, County Clerk of Gray County, Texas, do hereby certify that the following is a list of candidates as certified to me, as having received a majority of all votes cast in Democratic Primary Election held on August 23, 1976, in Gray County, Texas, and declared to be the nominees of said Party.

David L. Martindale Sheriff

R. H. Ruler, Jordan County Tax Assessor Collector

Jack Back, County Commissioner - Precinct No. 1

O. L. Presley, For Constable - Precinct No. 1

Jerry Dean Williams, For Justice of Peace - Precinct No. 2

G. L. Nat. Lunsford, For Constable - Precinct No. 2

Bill Langley, For County Commissioner - Precinct No. 3

James O. McCracken, For Constable - Precinct No. 3

J. D. Fish, For Justice of Peace - Precinct No. 3

Unexpired term

Wanda Carter, County Clerk

WANDA CARTER, CLERK OF OFFICE - this the 28th day of August, A.D. 1976

EL ESTADO DE TEXAS CONDADO DE GRAY

Yo, WANDA CARTER, Clerka del Condado de Gray, Texas, certifico que lo siguiente es la lista de los candidatos certificados a mi, como haber recibido la mayoría de los votos escogidos en Primaria del Condado de Gray, Texas, y declarado como los nominados de este partido.

David L. Martindale, Sheriff

R. H. Ruler, Jordan Asesor Coleador de Impuestos del Condado

Jack Back, Comisionado Del Condado - Precincto 1

O. L. Presley, Constable - Precincto 1

Jerry Dean Williams, Juez De Paz - Precincto 2 Lugar No. 1

G. L. Nat. Lunsford, Constable - Precincto 2

Bill Langley, Comisionado Del Condado - Precincto 3

James O. McCracken, Constable - Precincto 3

J. D. Fish, Juez De Paz - Precincto 3 termino no concluido

Wanda Carter, MI TESTIGO Y SEYO DE MIOFFICINA, este el dia veinte de Agosto mil novecientos setenta y seis.

Wanda Carter, Clerka del Condado de Gray, Texas

Aug. 30 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, at 9:30 A.M. on Monday, September 13, 1976, at which hearing the owners whose names appear below or any person interested is hereby directed to appear and show cause why any of the following described improvements should not be demolished and removed from the premises.

1- 729 S. Banks

2- 1018 W. Wilks

3- 888 S. Faulkner

4- Lot E, 27th of 11 Block 3 - Finley Banks Addition to the City of Pampa, Texas Owner: H.B. Watson, No Address

5- 1822 Alcock

6- Lot 5, 136 of 6 N. 134 of 4 Block 62 - Sally Addition to the City of Pampa, Texas Owner: Fozza R. Brooks, 2121 N. Wells, Pampa, Texas 79665

7- 888 S. Faulkner

8- Lot E, 27th of 11 Block 3 - Finley Banks Addition to the City of Pampa, Texas Owner: H.B. Watson, No Address

9- 1108 W. Wilks

10- Lot W, 36 of 14 Block 3 - Finley Banks Addition to the City of Pampa, Texas Owner: Lawrence Brown, 8615 Faulkner, Pampa, Texas 79665

11- 888 S. Faulkner

12- 888 S. Faulkner

13- 888 S. Faulkner

14- 888 S. Faulkner

15- 888 S. Faulkner

16- 888 S. Faulkner

17- 888 S. Faulkner

18- 888 S. Faulkner

19- 888 S. Faulkner

20- 888 S. Faulkner

5 Special Notices

LOSE WEIGHT, safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan - Reduce fluids with Fluidax, Ideal Drug.

"GRAPEFRUIT PILL" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruit - Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Ideal Drug.

YOU SAVED and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center. Open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & A.M. Monday August 30, M.M. Study Club, Tuesday August 31, Feed, 6:30 p.m. M.M. Degree 7:30. All visitors welcomed. Members urged to attend.

Pampa Lodge No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday, September 2, E.A. Degree, E.A. Proficiency Examination, Friday September 3, Study & Practice.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: WHITE English Bulldog, child's pet, answers to Wilford. Last seen in vicinity of Carr and Browning. Reward. Come by 419 Carr after 5.

13 Business Opportunities

MONEY MAKING service station for lease. See Doyle Sewell at 430 W. Brown or call 665-8464.

FULL SERVICE service station. 25,000 gallon allocation, 2 bays. Excellent potential. Call 665-1606 or 665-4094.

TRAILER PARK and Cafe on 5 acres. \$10,000 down. \$800. a month payments. For appointment see call 669-7130 before 9 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

14A Air Conditioning

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS Install all or part of yourself. We do all the rest. Call for an appointment.

Buyers Service 669-9263

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2794.

14E Carpet Service

Carpet & Linoleum Installation All work Guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2823

14H General Service

CONCRETE SPECIALISTS. All types concrete work guaranteed. Precast concrete storm shelters and basements cheaper for you and faster for us. Top of Texas Construction 669-7306.

CONCRETE SPECIALISTS. Drives, patios, sidewalks. Free estimates. Call 669-7228.

PARKING LOTS stripped. Lowest rates. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call 665-8102 or 665-6498.

SEWER AND Drain Line cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

14I General Repair

WINDOWS We have replacement and storm windows. At the lowest price for the best quality. Call for an appointment for free estimates and measurements.

Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR

Magnetic Signs - Custom Made 1122 N. Christy 669-6618

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl, 669-6315.

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

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR Painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8149. Paul Stewart.

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-9235, 665-2856, 665-4092.

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

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

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1304 Duncan, 665-2988, 665-1343.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 665-2053, 665-1332. Afterp.m. 669-9926, 669-2913.

NEW HOMES

Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

FOR SALE BY OWNER

4 Apt. - 2 Apts. Occupied 2 Apts. Need some work \$7500 Call 665-4463

14N Painting

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

PAINTING OR MISCELLANEOUS jobs. Ross Byars 669-2864.

14S Plumbing and Heating

Pete Watts Plumbing & Heating Repairs Phone: 669-2119

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

15 Instruction

SPECIAL TUTORING Limited groups of 3. Grades 1 & 5. Low students a specialty. Phone 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

September special at the Beauty Parlor, 115 N. Ward. Regular \$17.50 permanent, \$12.50. Patsy (Adams) Bright and Lola Hughes. Call 665-2773.

19 Situations Wanted

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Licensed. 669-5555.

WILL DO babysitting day or night. 665-3392.

PRACTICAL NURSE will care for your loved ones in hospital or home, day or night. 669-2864 Lola Byars.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Inquire at 1019 Ripley, Apartment 1.

Will do bookkeeping in my home. References available. Call 665-8093.

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.

22 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.

23 Male Worker

MALE WORKER: Retired person, teacher, etc. for part-time work at Youth Center, nights and weekends. Phone 665-2822 or 665-4381 after p.m.

24 Back-to-school bills

BACK-TO-SCHOOL bills got you down? Pay them all, and treat yourself to a new coat. I'll show you how. Call for details: 669-9792.

25 Earn Extra

EARN EXTRAS for Christmas. Sell PLAYHOUSE toys and gifts. Party Plan - no collections from delivery. Call (5 to 7 p.m.) 665-6058 or 669-8396.

26 Stop Think

STOP THINK. Where will you be 5 years from today if you continue what you are doing now? We have an opportunity for the person who is dependable, aggressive, eager to work and willing to travel. Must have good car. Earn up to \$20,000 or more per year. Send brief handwritten resume stating telephone number, address, date of birth and 2 business references in care of Pampa Daily News, Box 75, Pampa, Texas, 79665.

27 Sales Executive

HIGHLY REGARDED COMPANY has a career position open for an experienced sales person. Requires self starter who can manage himself and a protected territory. High commissions from new and established accounts. No layoffs or age discrimination. All expense paid training. For lifetime connections, Bob Brandt, 305 Tenth Avenue, Suite 209, Park Ridge, Illinois, 60068 or call 312-825-3141.

28 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 669-8641.

PRUNING, AND shaping, Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6681

White Wood 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

FOR SALE

4 Apt. - 2 Apts. Occupied 2 Apts. Need some work \$7500 Call 665-4463

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR

MLS Val. FHA Broker .669-9315 Bonnie Rose .669-6476 Joy Johnston .665-8781 Jim Furness .669-2594 Paul Coranis .665-4910

50 Building Supplies

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 Facia for your eaves. Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

54 Farm Machinery

1-1963 John Deere combine, 55 model, 1 - Corn head and wheat head. 1968 John Deere 65 combine, 2 foot header, 2-16 foot Jeffrey plows. All in good condition. Ready to go. Call Roy Walker, Gruver, Texas. 733-2454.

57 Good Things to Eat

BEST BLACK diamond watermelons in the county. 3/4 cents a pound by truck or trailer load. Donnie Tucker, Pampa, Texas 692-3866.

THE CARTER orchard has a nice crop of apples this year, and they are now ready. Also, some okra and melons. 6 miles South of Alameda, 779-3106.

Okra for sale. 665-4937. 35 cents a pound. \$9 a bushel.

59 Guns

FRED'S, INC. GUN STORE moved to 106 South Cuyler. Guns, ammo, reloading supplies, scopes, mounts, holsters, etc. Phone 665-2892.

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

TEXAS FURNITURE Your furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture. TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses. Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

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 665-8419

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

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

69 Miscellaneous

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

EASY CREDIT terms and layaway work at Koyemsi Shop. 110 E. Foster, Pampa.

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Printing, Bumper Stickers, etc. Call Paul Keim, 974-7513 - 323-5290

RENT A T.V. or Stereo-Color-B-W Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-4341

SALE: PRE-Fab roof trusses, ideal for utility sheds, carports, garages, patio covers and add-ons. Also 2x4's and 2x3's. All new Material priced right. 1209 S. Faulkner.

FOR DOUBLE wide trailer houses. 2 hitches, 16 wheels and 6 axles. Call 669-5351 after 5 p.m. Miami.

THE HANGUP NEW OWNERSHIP. Plants, pots, wrought iron, and Gay's marmoset (The Ladybird - come on 118 S. Frost).

Garage sale, 310 N. Starkweather. Friday 8:00 to 12:00.

Going out of business sale: CB radios and accessories. All priced to sell or make offers. CB Base & Mobile Shop, 721 Montague.

FOR SALE by owner - 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace, all carpeted and drapes, double car garage, all electric, \$35,500. 1531 Sumner, 665-1785 by appointment only.

LIVING ROOM, 3 bedroom, brick 2 bath, country kitchen, car garage, gas central heat and air, United Water Conditioner. 821 N. Christy, 1440 square feet. Harvie Furrh, 665-1186, office 665-2311 or 665-3396.

FOR SALE by owner - 3 bedroom house, fully carpeted, tile bath. Call Paul Keim, 974-7513 - 323-5290

FOR SALE by owner: clean 5 room house, carpeted, garage, carpet, fenced, paneled, basement, 1019 E. Fischer, 669-7387 or 669-7121.

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 669-2587.

HOUSE FOR sale by owner. 3 bedroom, central air and heat, attached single garage. Newly decorated. 665-3732.

70 Musical Instruments

Lowrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan Tarply 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 665-8283.

CLARINET, CASE, Stand, music. Call 665-3446.

76 Farm Animals

5 PAIRS good blacks for sale. Don Dorsey, Alameda, 779-2904.

77 Livestock

DUNN MARE, 10 year - roping horse. Box mare, 11 year - roping horse. 10 year - kid pony. 100 bales Alfalfa hay. Call 669-3005.

FOR SALE: 1 registered Appaloosa 4 year old mare, \$500. 1 Paint and-land, \$150. All very nice. Included saddles and all tack. Call 648-2587 or 263 Roosevelt, Skellytown.

For Rent: Large horse lots. Call 665-8516.

80 Pets and Supplies

B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2231

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Barber, manicures, pedicures. Photo Bank American - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4144, 1816 Janine, 1 a.m. now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

Baby Parakeets, Aquatic plants. Tropical fish, Supplies for all pets. The Aquarium Pet Shop 665-1122.

2 FEMALE and 1 male AKC Atredate Terrier. 2 years old. Make an offer, one or all. 665-9016.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used office.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

EXCELLENT ELECTRIC adding machine. Reasonably priced. Call 665-4646.

89 Wanted to Buy

WANTED: USED 8 foot house trailer. 16 to 30 foot length. Furniture not necessary. Phone 669-2564.

90 Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO rent 1 or 2 bedroom house. Partially furnished, if possible. 669-5874.

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet. 669-8115

2 ROOM N. Gillespie. Air conditioned, no pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

103 Homes For Sale

1 bedroom furnished apartment for rent. Call 665-1631.

OFFICE SPACE available, in Pioneer Office, 511 N. Ballard. Contact F. L. Stone, 665-5228 or 665-5788.

2 ROOM office available at 309 N. Frost. Come by or call 665-2331 8:30 to 5. Monday thru Friday.

W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-2641. Ext. 669-956

Malcolm Denson Realtor 665-5828. Res. 665-6443

IN MIAMI. Very nice brick home, 2300 square feet, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, central heat and air, storm-curtain, carport, beautiful location. Sit on 1 acre inside city limits. Call 669-4131.

FOR SALE by owner - 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace, all carpeted and drapes, double car garage, all electric, \$35,500. 1531 Sumner, 665-1785 by appointment only.

LIVING ROOM, 3 bedroom, brick 2 bath, country kitchen, car garage, gas central heat and air, United Water Conditioner. 821 N. Christy, 1440 square feet. Harvie Furrh, 665-1186, office 665-2311 or 665-3396.

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3 BEDROOM house in Skellytown. Shown by appointment only. Call 669-2587.

HOUSE FOR sale by owner. 3 bedroom, central air and heat, attached single garage. Newly decorated. 665-3732.

103 Homes For Sale

OWNERS READY to sell this darling 2 bedroom home on Hamilton. Oversized corner lot, inside completely redecorated with shag carpeting and new floors in bath and kitchen. Priced at \$14,500. 669-2429.

FOR SALE by owner: Large older home in preferred neighborhood, 2400 square feet of living area, 4 bedrooms, living room, den, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area and built ins. Walking distance to all schools. Call 669-5696.

120 Autos For Sale

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC. 833 W. Foster 669-2571

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Klien Kar Korner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

C.C. Mead Used Cars 313 E. Brown

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" BAB AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum terms, 42 month available.) Call SIC, 665-8477.

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

Sharp's Honda-Toyota 800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevrolet Camaro, L.T., power, air, automatic, factory tape, 11,000 miles, good gas mileage. Call 883-2481.

1966 BRONCO. See after 4 p.m. at 516 Hazel.

FOR SALE: 1969 Buick LaSalle, 2 door, hardtop, excellent running condition. 1150 Cinderella or call 665-3290.

FOR SALE: 1974 Buick Opel station wagon, 4 speed transmission, 16,000 actual miles, color white, one owner. Doris's Service Station, 779-2311, McLean.

1972 PONTIAC LeMans, V-8, 2 door, vinyl hardtop, power, and air. See at 1137 Cinderella. Call 665-3096.

1973 TORONADO, \$2785. Good shape. Call 665-8491. Talk to Richard Lamm.

1970 Buick Skylark GS455, 2 door, hardtop, red & white. 1600 Dogwood.

1968 VW Bug. Air conditioner, radio, low mileage. 9550. Call 648-2546 Skellytown.

For Sale: 1972 Pinto Squire Station Wagon. Automatic, air conditioned, new steel radials. 445 PHS.

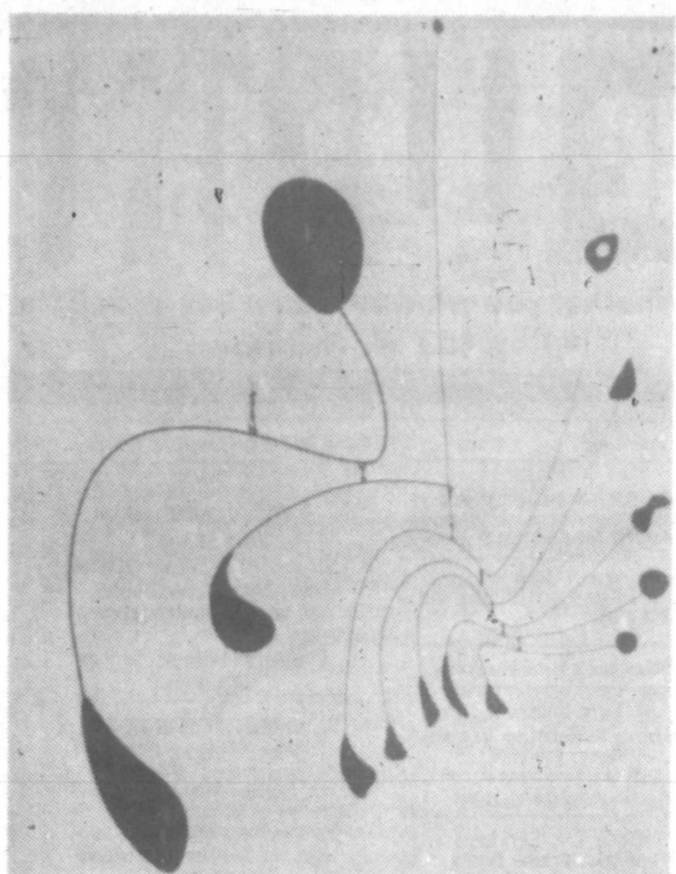
1971 VEGA. Good running, low cost. Call 669-2484.

For Sale: 1971 AMC Hornet Sportabout Station Wagon. Automatic transmission, one owner, good operating condition. Call 665-2023.</

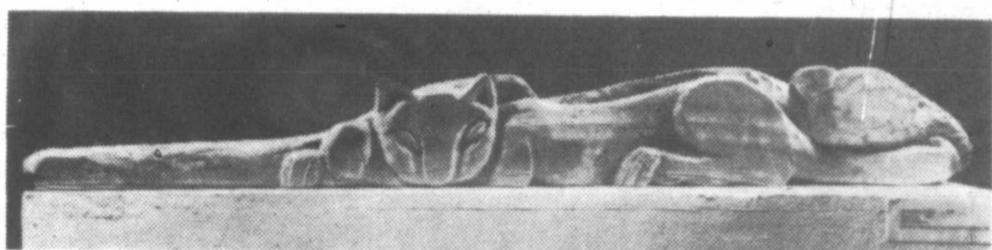
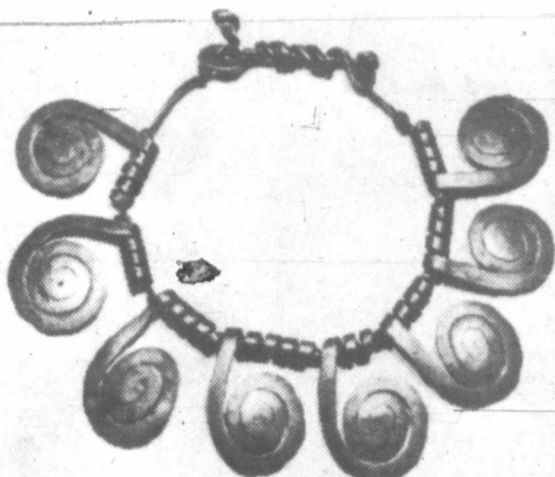
Calder's universe

Displaying more than a half century of artist-sculptor Alexander Calder's creations, New York City's Whitney Museum will present a new exhibit, "Calder's Universe," scheduled to open in October. Containing nearly 200 of the famed artist's works in almost every category of art, the exhibit will remain on display until February, 1977 before moving on to Atlanta, Minneapolis and Dallas.

Calder, who once summed up his artistic inspiration by simply stating, "I want to make things that are fun to look at," revolutionized many people's attitudes toward abstract art with his distinctive style and approach. Not content with the usual canvas or marble, Calder experimented with silk screen murals, window displays, water fountains and has even painted a jet. One of his dioramas, "Circus Performance," seen at right when Calder was creating it in 1929, will be in the show. He has worked with a variety of materials, including wood, porcelain, cloth, bone and plexiglas. A necklace fashioned from leather in 1926, below, will also be included at the Whitney. Below the necklace is "Double Cat," carved from wood by the artist about 1930.



Especially noted for his expressive mobiles which he described as "dancing on air," Calder's "Hanging Spider," far right, will be on display, too. The 51-inch high creation of wire and sheet metal was made in 1940. At lower right is "Cow," simplicity itself is rendered from wire and imagination, circa 1929. Every piece on display, which was made possible by a grant from the Champion International Corp., will appear in a soon-to-be released book also titled "Calder's Universe."



Uncle Sam wants opinions

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Uncle Sam wants your advice. The government is looking for consumers' opinions on everything from chicken hot dogs to air conditioners.

Here are some of the proposals made by various federal agencies and information on how to make your views known.

POULTRY SAUSAGE
The Agriculture Department, at the request of the poultry industry, is trying to work out standards for cooked sausage — hot dogs, bologna and knockwurst — made out of chicken, turkey or other poultry.

The USDA's proposal would set a maximum amount of fat in the finished product — 25 per cent — and a minimum amount of protein — 12 per cent. It

would require manufacturers who use giblets to include this information on the label. A listing of the binders used, such as dried skim milk, soy protein concentrate and vegetable starch, also would be required on the label.

Oct. 25 is the deadline for comments. Write to Hearing Clerk, Agriculture Department, Washington, D.C., 20250.

AIR CONDITIONERS
The Federal Energy Administration has proposed a set of test procedures to measure the energy efficiency or energy consumption of room air conditioners. These test procedures, worked out with the National Bureau of Standards, will be used by still another agency, the Federal Trade Commission, in determining product labeling rules.

The proposed procedures measure cooling capacity in British thermal units (BTUs) per hour under certain conditions. The proposal also sets various formulas for figuring out estimated annual operating costs and energy consumption.

Sept. 10 is the deadline for comments. Write to Executive Communications, Room 3309, Federal Energy Administration, Box 18, Washington, D.C., 20461. Put "Room Air Conditioners — Proposed Test Procedures" on the label.

RECALLS
The Food and Drug Administration is describing — for the first time — the responsibilities of industry in dealing with products recalled under FDA jurisdiction. The list includes foods, prescription and over-the-counter drugs for humans

and animals, cosmetics and medical devices.

Some of the practices spelled out in the regulations already are followed on an informal basis. Here are highlights of the formal guidelines.

—Manufacturers and distributors are expected to assume responsibility and expense for removing defective or harmful products from the market. The industry also is responsible for follow-up checks on the effectiveness of the recall.

—Companies should develop contingency plans for product recalls so they can put them into effect rapidly. They must notify the FDA as soon as they remove a product.

—Companies should keep records for use in tracing the distribution of a product and should use codes that identify

specific batches of recalled products.

The original deadline for comment was Aug. 30, but it has been extended to Sept. 29

at the request of the American Bakers Association. Write to Hearing Clerk, Food and Drug Administration, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md., 20852.

UT regents used police

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two University of Texas regents have confirmed they use UT system police to chauffeur them to events involving the university but deny they have ever used them for their personal business.

The Austin American Statesman reported Sunday that regents regularly use high paid UT System police administrators to chauffeur them to official meetings and private social events.

Reporter Brenda Bell wrote that system records show more than 70 such trips have been made this year.

Regents Chairman Allan Shivers and Regent Ed Clark, both of Austin, made 65 per cent of the trips, the paper said.

According to the article, Shivers' regular driver is Allen Hamilton, the system's assistant director for auxiliary services, and Clark's regular driver is Inspector Richard Harwood.

The American Statesman said it took three months to obtain the records, which the UT legal office originally claimed would violate regental security if disclosed.

Ms. Bell said in the article that UT automobile logs showed frequent short trips between Shivers' and Clark's homes and offices to various buildings on the campus, the

UT system offices downtown and the airport.

"Although the vast majority appear to be related to UT affairs, many are of a social nature, dinners at the UT president's and chancellor's homes and pre-football game parties at the (university) art museum," the article said.

Among the trips chauffeured by UT system police, it said, were a cocktail party attended by Shivers at the home of a local bank president and Clark's trip with his wife to College Station for the Texas-Texas A&M football game last fall.

Shivers denied ever using security personnel for private affairs.

"I don't hesitate to use them when needed, but only for official business," he said.

Clark said he had never been chauffeured by UT police on personal errands, but felt justified in using the service on UT related trips.

"I'm just not prepared to drive myself and park a vehicle and it's more convenient when going on university business to go in their cars," Clark said.

He added that sometimes he has felt safer with a security man along.

"I've been approached by some people on campus I consider plain crazy," Clark said.

Union 'needs blacks'

By JOHN BRONSON
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — I.W. Abel, presiding over his last United Steelworkers convention opening today, says the union should include blacks in its upper echelons.

Abel made his proposal Sunday as the field of contenders to succeed him narrowed, lessening the chances of a divisive split in the nation's largest industrial union.

At a news conference Sunday, Abel recommended that an ad-

ditional vice presidency be created and that the duties of the secretary-treasurer be divided.

Then he said, "We happen to think that with the progress we made in our union in integration and providing equal

opportunity that now is the time we should give serious consideration to fill this vice

presidency with a black member." Abel did not suggest any names.

Federal flood insurance not needed for mortgage

By ED DeANGELO
Pampa's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Homeowners in flood-prone communities that do not participate in the federal flood insurance program will now be able to take out mortgages and home-improvement loans, under a law signed by President Ford recently.

A ban on taking out loans had been included in the 1973 Flood Insurance Act in order to force communities to participate in the federal insurance program. In order to participate, communities had to abide by federal building codes which require floodproofing of any commercial property and elevation of any residence in the flood-hazard area.

Many people, including Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, considered this ban on taking out loans restrictive. Relief, sponsored by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., in the Senate and co-sponsored by Wilson in the House, was finally incorporated into the housing appropriations bill that the President signed earlier this month (Aug. 3).

Under the new law, someone living in a home that was built before 1976 can get a home loan from a federally insured bank, even if his community doesn't participate. However, he is still not eligible for federal loans, like those from the Federal Housing Administration.

The new law also permits loans for the purchase of small businesses and for agricultural improvements in non-residential farms.

spokesman Richard Krimm, the agency now accepts the exemption for homeowners, in order to correct the "injustice" of penalizing people who built in flood hazard areas without realizing they would not be eligible for loans.

However, the FIA still disapproves of the relief for small businessmen and farmers, since these do not represent "hardship" cases and only "weaken" the federal insurance program, he said.

About 3,000 of the 15,000 flood-prone communities in the nation still do not participate in the federal flood insurance program. According to an aide to the housing subcommittee in the House, many people think the building codes required by the program are an "overreach of federal powers."

However, the rule that denied loans to non-participating communities made it difficult for people living there to sell their homes.

Although the subcommittee aide admitted that the new exemptions "certainly soften the effect" of the 1973 law, she did not think it would give communities any incentive to stay out of the federal program. Since homes built after the beginning of 1976 in flood areas without federal insurance still can't be mortgaged, "the need to build new buildings will be so strong that most communities will come in" eventually, she said.

Eagleton attempted to further ease restrictions stemming from the flood insurance program. An amendment to the housing appropriations bill that he offered to the Senate would have allowed individuals in a non-participating community to be eligible for flood insurance loans. Eagleton also wished to permit individuals, who don't

buy flood insurance even though their communities participate, to take out bank loans. However,

the Senate voted down an amendment containing these exemptions.

Names in the news

WASHINGTON (AP) — "If it's the will of the Lord that I go to prison, I'll go to prison," says former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver.

Eldridge, appearing on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" Sunday, attributed his resigned attitude to his conversion to Christianity.

"I'll do whatever work the Lord brings to me," he added, whether it is writing, lecturing or criticizing politicians.

Cleaver, who faces trial in Oakland, Calif., on charges stemming from a 1968 shootout with police, said, "I think I will get a fair day in court and I'll be vindicated."

Cleaver jumped \$50,000 bail and fled the country, returning only last November, after seven years abroad.

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Betty Ford was expected to rest for another week in this central Colorado resort before returning to Washington, a White House spokeswoman said.

Sheila Weidefeld, the First Lady's press secretary, said on Sunday that Mrs. Ford will remain here until at least next Saturday as she continues to recover from a bout with an arthritis condition in her left shoulder and neck.

President Ford ended a nine-day vacation Sunday when he returned to Washington with his son, Jack, and daughter, Susan.

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (AP) — Dolores Ibarruri, the Spanish Communist leader known as "La Passionaria" who has been in exile here since 1939, says she is ready to return to the homeland she left after Communist forces were crushed in the Spanish Civil

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