



2,000 sign petition protesting taxes

By JANE P. MARSHALL,
Pampa News Staff

A petition lashing out at extravagance and waste of tax dollars in school operations fell on sympathetic yet helpless ears Monday evening.

Former school board member John Gikas thrust the petition signed by nearly 20 percent of the county voters at the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees.

Many of the board members agreed with its wording. If I had been asked, I would have signed it, trustee Curt Beck said.

But it is impossible for the board to lower taxes which have been set for this year, Paul Simmons, board president, told The News.

We'll continue to watch our expenditures yet provide the best possible affordable education for our students, he said.

The petition signed by 2,000 people read: We the undersigned, disapprove the Extravagance and Waste of tax dollars in school operations or tax supported municipal programs. We request immediate Reform and Relief from all taxing entities.

There are about 12,000 registered voters in Gray County.

Simmons said the board could not lower the tax rate set in August at a rate of \$1.62 when it approved a record budget of \$6.05 million. The ratio of assessment was increased from 40 to 60 per cent in June.

The tax increase was computed by the school district as 25 per cent others charged that the increase to individual taxpayers was more like 50 per cent and up. The board added personal property — automobiles, pickups, mobile homes, boats, recreational vehicles — to the tax rolls this year.

It's an overbearing burden on the taxpayer. I call it an obscene tax increase, Gikas told The News recently. He supported and circulated the petition.

I really don't know where it originated, he said. Gikas served on the school board from 1960 to 1972.

We the taxpayers believe the burden is excessive, he told board members as he presented the petition. He asked the board to seriously consider every position on the PISD staff.

His comments drew applause from the sparse audience.

In other business, the board approved a policy on reproduction of documents and purchase of workmen's compensation from Fraser Insurance.

PISD workmen's compensation insurance will be purchased through Fraser Insurance Agency, Pampa, at a cost of \$25,737.07. Also bidding was the Texas Association of School Boards (TASB).

Voting against the move were Bob Lyle and Al Smith.

The new policy adopted by the board reads: Pursuant to Article 6252.17a, Texas Revised Civil Statutes, the Pampa

Independent School District will make available for inspection all information collected, assembled or maintained in connection with the transaction of official business subject to the exceptions contained in such statutes. Such information will be available during normal business hours at the school office, Carver Center, Pampa, Texas.

Copies of such information will be furnished at reasonable times during normal business hours for 20 cents per page, letter size and 25 cents per page legal size.

Smith, delegate to the TASA-TASB convention, reported on the meeting. Other reports were heard from Buddy Epperson, Curt Beck and Bob Phillips, superintendent.

Smith reported that major concerns at the school with school boards across the state seemed to be school finance and ways to lower ad valorem taxes.

How to get the most value for education dollars, getting schools back to basic subjects and the question of state funding.

Floyd Sackett presented a program on Baker's individualized math program at the state wide meeting.

Simmons reported that Celanese paid taxes of \$466,645.21 four months early.

Trustees David Crossman and Bill Arrington also attended the meeting. Glen Walton, minister of Mary Ellen Harvester Church of Christ presented the opening prayer.



Petitioners, trustees agree

Those who signed the petition presented to the school board Monday called for the board to eliminate wasteful spending of tax dollars. Trustees agree and believe that is what they are doing. After John Gikas presented the signatures, the board moved on to other business. They

are, from left, Bob Lyle, Bill Arrington, president Paul Simmons, superintendent Bob Phillips, Buddy Epperson, Al Smith and David Crossman.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Callaway influenced expansion

By DAVID C. MARTIN,
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway exerted pressure on government officials in an effort to expand a Colorado ski resort in which he had a financial interest, a Senate subcommittee reported today.

Although there was no evidence that the pressures exerted by Callaway resulted in expansion of the Crested Butte ski area, which is located on federal land, the subcommittee found that his involvement showed insensitivity to potential conflict of interest and raises

serious questions of impropriety.

The subcommittee on environment and land resources rejected Callaway's claim that he was only interested in expanding the final decision on expansion of Crested Butte regardless of what the decision might be.

It is the subcommittee's view that Secretary Callaway used the occasion to press for a decision favorable to the Crested Butte Development Corp., the report said.

A report filed by the Republican members of the subcommittee charged that the investigation headed by Sen. Floyd

Haskell, D-Colo., is by nature of its conduct and timing an exercise for political advantage and exorcism.

At the time of the investigation, Callaway was President Ford's campaign manager, a position he resigned when the land deal surfaced as an issue.

The four Republican members concluded that there was no testimony or evidence that pressure by Mr. Callaway had been used in the pursuit of his business interests.

There is no question, the subcommittee said, that Campbell's memo to Butz was an outgrowth of the meeting in Callaway's office.

By JAMES H. RUBIN,
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earl L. Butz, having resigned as agriculture secretary because of the furor raised by a racial slur he made against blacks, says he still wants to campaign in the farm belt for President Ford.

Butz, who had tears in his eyes when he announced his resignation Monday at the White House, said he is determined to continue to work tirelessly for Ford's election.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen had no comment when asked if Ford intended to accept Butz offer to campaign. But James A. Baker III, the Ford campaign manager, said he would discuss the idea with Butz.

Let's face it, Baker said,

a lot of agriculture people out there support him.

A source close to Butz said Butz may be used by the Ford Campaign Committee's Farm Division. I think you may hear a good deal from him. There will be a lot of platforms that he can take either through the committee or as a private citizen, the source said.

A number of farm spokesmen expressed regret over Butz' departure and said he was not a racist.

Butz had referred to blacks as "coloreds" and used some obscene and derogatory language to describe what he said were the only three things they wanted in life.

His comments, made in a conversation with John Dean and singers Pat Boone and Sonny Bono aboard an airplane in August, were published in Rolling Stone and New Times magazines.

Butz apologized publicly for the remarks and, according to the White House, was severely reprimanded by Ford on Friday. The White House said

Ford had not demanded Butz' resignation, and Nessen refused to say what Ford might have done if Butz had tried to remain on.

Ford, in accepting the resignation, told reporters Monday that it has been one of the saddest decisions of my presidency. Describing Butz as a close personal friend, Ford said he felt the secretary was

wise enough and courageous enough to recognize that no single individual no matter how distinguished his past public service, should cast a shadow over the integrity and good will of American government by his comments. For that reason I have accepted the resignation of this decent and good man.

Undersecretary of Agriculture John A. Knebel became acting secretary.

After Butz resigned, Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter said that the way this whole embarrassing and disgusting episode was handled by President Ford

shows a continuation of lack of leadership. Instead of making his decision based on what was right and best for the country, he very carefully waited until he assessed public opinion polls to see what was right politically.

Butz, 67, agriculture secretary for the past five years, said he received no pressure from the White House to quit.

A few hours before the resignation was announced, Ford was quoted as telling black workers at a plant here that Butz was merely telling a sto-

ry. Butz said he was repeating a "50-year-old joke" that he maintained did not represent his own view of blacks.

Boone said the episode struck him as ironic.

I just can't get it into my head that a Cabinet man can tell a bad joke in private and get fired, and then John Dean can tell the same joke to millions and get paid for it, Boone said. The sad thing is, he meant it as a joke. I did not understand at the time that it was his true feelings, nor do I think them to be now.

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The forecast calls for fair skies and cool temperatures today and tonight with highs Wednesday in the 60s, with lows tonight in the 40s. The low this morning was 38 degrees — one degree warmer than the coolest temperature of the season which was 37 on Sept. 28th.



'Maybe I'll be a fireman'

Fire Captain A.W. Ferguson of South Station found a captive audience at Lamar Elementary School this morning when he and firemen Gary Gallimore and Leo Tyrrell above demonstrated the fire hose to students after a fire drill. The Pampa Fire Department is con-

ducting drills and demonstrations this week at Pampa schools. Other Fire Prevention Week activities include open house with coffee and donuts Wednesday at all stations and tours of the facilities.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Phone rate hike case dismissed for White Deer

By ANNA BURCHELL,
Pampa News Staff

PANHANDLE — A suit filed in the 100th District Court here by General Telephone Co. of the Southwest requesting permission to hike its rates in White Deer an overall 29.5 per cent has been dismissed.

This leaves the rates exactly as they were, Earnest Langley of Hereford, attorney for the White Deer City Council, said this morning.

However, General Telephone Co. is expected to present its proposal to the Texas Public Utility Commission in Austin which now regulates all telephone rates in the state.

The telephone company's request was dismissed by Judge Robert Montgomery on the company's own motion which said the City of White Deer no

longer has any regulatory authority over the plaintiff's telephone rates — therefore there is no further need for the plaintiff's suit.

The suit was filed in April. Owen Lafferty, White Deer City councilman, said he thought the council, by refusing to allow the increase, had saved residents of White Deer about \$1,000 per month.

I think General will ask for a raise through the commission, Lafferty said.

The commission became effective Sept. 1.

We are through with the case. It is up to the commission and the telephone company, Lafferty said.

After the telephone company filed a request for an injunction to prohibit the White Deer City Council from interfering with the local exchange in charging

and collecting fair and reasonable rates, Judge Montgomery took the case under advisement.

Virgil James, mayor, said it ended up that it was going to raise the rates for a private line 42 per cent. We declined.

Attorneys for General Telephone Company contended that the San Angelo based telephone company's present rates allow the firm only a 4.97 per cent annual return on its investment before payment.

The gross revenues from General Telephone's White Deer exchange have been and are unreasonably and unlawfully low, and result in illegal confiscation here complained of, according to Stephen W. Holt, attorney for the telephone exchange.

In a statement dated March

31, 1975, the telephone company shows \$216,661 as fair value of its exchange property at White Deer, with \$10,904 or a 4.97 per cent return on its investment.

The monthly rates which became effective on Sept. 7, 1974 show an individual line service at \$15.20 monthly plus \$1.75 for extension.

Under residence, an individual line is \$6.10 per month, a two-party line \$5.15 with \$1.25 for extensions.

Under semipublic classification, individual line service for business is \$15.20, and key lines at \$19, with PBX trunks at \$26.60.

Defendants in the suit were the City of White Deer, Virgil James, mayor, Dean Wyatt, Owen Lafferty, Cohen Galleghy and Harry Hughes, all members of City Council.

Secluded candidates study for debate

By DAVE RILEY,
Associated Press Writer

Jimmy Carter and President Ford are going into virtual seclusion in San Francisco as they prepare to argue foreign affairs in the second round of an election year debate triple header.

Both candidates planned to keep low profiles today as they prepared for Wednesday night's debate, but Carter took a few parting swings at Ford for his handling of the Earl Butz affair.

Butz resigned as Ford's agriculture secretary Monday under heavy fire from both Republicans and Democrats who expressed outrage after Butz was quoted as

describing in obscene and derogatory terms what he said were the sexual, sartorial and bathroom preferences of blacks.

But Butz, who has been campaigning for Ford along with other members of the Cabinet, said he does not plan to vanish from the campaign trail. In his resignation, he said he plans to continue to work tirelessly for Ford.

Officials of the Ford election campaign say they aren't sure how Butz will fit into the campaign in its final weeks, but one Ford campaign source said, I think you may hear a good deal from him.

Ford had reprimanded Butz on Friday,

but he resisted intense pressure, including some from within his own party, to fire Butz.

Finally, looking grim as he appeared before reporters, Ford accepted Butz' resignation, calling it one of the saddest decisions of my presidency.

Carter was on his way to San Francisco when word reached him that Butz had quit, and he said, The way this whole embarrassing and disgusting episode was handled by President Ford shows a continuation of lack of leadership.

The Democratic nominee added, Instead of making his decision based on what was right and best for the country, he

very carefully waited until he assessed public opinion polls to see what was right politically, and when the political pressure got so great on him from his own people, then he finally accepted Earl Butz' resignation. I think he should have done so immediately.

Ford had no comment other than his statement accepting the resignation, and he walked away after reading it without responding to questions.

Meanwhile, the League of Women Voters announced plans to hold the debate between the vice presidential nominees, Democratic Sen. Walter Mondale and Republican Sen. Bob Dole, in Houston on Oct. 15.

Both Ford and Carter planned to stay in San Francisco until the 9:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday debate at the city's historic Palace of Fine Arts. Neither candidate had plans for any public appearances.

Carter scheduled meetings with foreign policy advisers as well as a rehearsal session in which aides were to test him with questions that may come up during the nationally broadcast debate.

Ford spokesman Ron Nessen said the Republican candidate planned to spend some time studying legislation passed late last week by Congress in addition to studying for the debate.

In addition to rapping Ford's handling of Butz, Carter accused Ford of putting together a patchwork proposal on halting the spread of nuclear arms. The proposal, he said, was based on Carter speeches.

The President's men have pasted together bits and pieces of my proposals in a belated attempt to correct a dismal record, he said.

The plan, he said, was leaked to the press only after the Ford administration had killed all responsible legislation in the field and after Congress had adjourned.

OCT 5 7 6



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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Libertarian candidate

One presidential candidate whose name is not likely to become a household word is Roger L. MacBride, standard bearer of the Libertarian Party. But anybody who is really hankering after "a choice, not an echo" might want to look into MacBride's campaign manifesto, a modest paperback called "A New Dawn for America: The Libertarian Challenge," published by Green Hill Publishers, Inc. of Ottawa, Ill.

Simply stated, the Libertarian platform calls for the abolition of the omnipresent power the bureaucrats in Washington have amassed over the lives of individual Americans and the return of the government to what the Founding Fathers intended it to be.

Consider the following facts, says MacBride.

Washington has increased 100-fold in size and power in just the last 45 years. Government at all levels continues to double every seven years, while the economic energy that sustains our lives grows more slowly. The average person now pays more in taxes than for all the necessities of life put together.

The trouble is that many Americans don't realize what has happened, he says. They go on thinking the government is the same as always — too big and wasteful, perhaps, but still "ours" and still, on the whole, benign.

"They go on indulging its expensive bumbling and

meddling as a parent indulges a child. They grumble, but accept its claimed Authority. This attitude has been endlessly useful to Washington for expanding its power, picking our pockets and running our lives."

Columnist Carl Rowan touched on this recently.

Why do we have gib government? he asked. And answered.

Because government drifts into vacuums of discipline and calamitous abuses. It monitors the drug industry, pressures the automobile industry, lays rigid rules on lending institutions because they all opened the door to government intervention by short - changing or defrauding the public.

Everybody wants Uncle Sam to regulate the other guy, and we have developed an alarming tendency to ship all our problems to Washington.

The Founding Fathers knew this. They knew that it was in the nature of men — in government or out, singly or in combination — to further their own interests at the expense of others'. And they left us, after all, not with the finished structure of a free society but merely the blueprint for one.

The real challenge facing Americans today is how to achieve the balance they sought, the balance between public need and private freedom.

If the Libertarians can inspire us to do some hard thinking about this, they will have rendered valuable service.

Booming communication

Citizens Band radio has been getting all the attention, but the whole two - way radio industry has been experiencing a boom for the past 10 years.

Federal Communications Commission figures show that the total number of authorized transmitters in all categories of use increased from 5.2 million in 1965 to more than 14 million in 1975.

The classifications include Citizens Band, amateur (ham),

aviation, industrial, public safety and transportation.

In sheer numbers, the growth of CB radio has been the most spectacular, jumping from 2.3 million in 1965 to nearly 6 million in 1975. The number of transmitters in the public safety field, however, went up six fold — from 544,000 to 3.3 million.

Only amateur radio registered a decline for the period, dropping from 286,000 to 276,000.

Revealing impressions

Reviewing a biography of Mao Tse-tung shortly before the Chinese leader joined his illustrious ancestors, the Soviet news agency Tass revealed that 28 million Chinese perished as a result of "repressions by the Maoist regime."

According to the book, written by one Fedor Burlatski, 25 million Chinese were liquidated

during the Cultural Revolution of the late 1960s, two million during the establishment of communes and one million in a campaign against national minorities.

Why, this is two or three times the number of Russians who perished during the establishment of communism in the Soviet Union.



A baby rattlesnake at birth has as much venom as a full-grown rattler.

Berry's World



"Just call me 'Rocky'! I returned a weirdo's obscene gesture today!"

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Petty issues are apt to cause you more concern than they're worth today. Important things you'll be able to handle in stride.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Look for the silver lining today. Once your attitude becomes positive, you'll find the blue skies you're searching for.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't fear making small concessions today to gain something larger. What seems a gamble will really be a move that pays off handsomely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Settle the little things promptly today so you can put your mind to the major issue. It can be a day of achievement if you schedule your time wisely.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It would be very premature to jump to conclusions today. Mull over any propositions to spot angles that escape you at first glance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Negotiations where you use a go-between could be more fortunate than those where you deal with yourself. Pick the best intermediary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are more effective on a plane consistent with your ideals than you are lowering yourself to another's level in solving problems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your frivolous mood of the early day will change to a more mature one when dealing with material values later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Success comes to you today through the efforts of another. Think of accomplishments in terms of "We."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) While you have felt that "luck" is a meaningless word to you, something fortunate may happen to you today that will change your opinion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to give worldly considerations more importance than they deserve today. Have fun by doing the things that really give pleasure.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Stay close to persons with whom you have strong emotional bonds today. You need the security of their affinity for you.

Your Birthday

Oct. 6, 1976

You may have the opportunity this coming year to meet and work with a very worthwhile individual. This person may come from a distant point.

Sweetener
Vanilla has a hidden value for weight-watchers. Craving for sweets must be satisfied in order to stop nibbling. Vanilla itself counts only six calories per teaspoon but it brings out sweetness in foods, making less sugar necessary. A small amount of sugar must be present for the vanilla to accent as it is not a sweetener.

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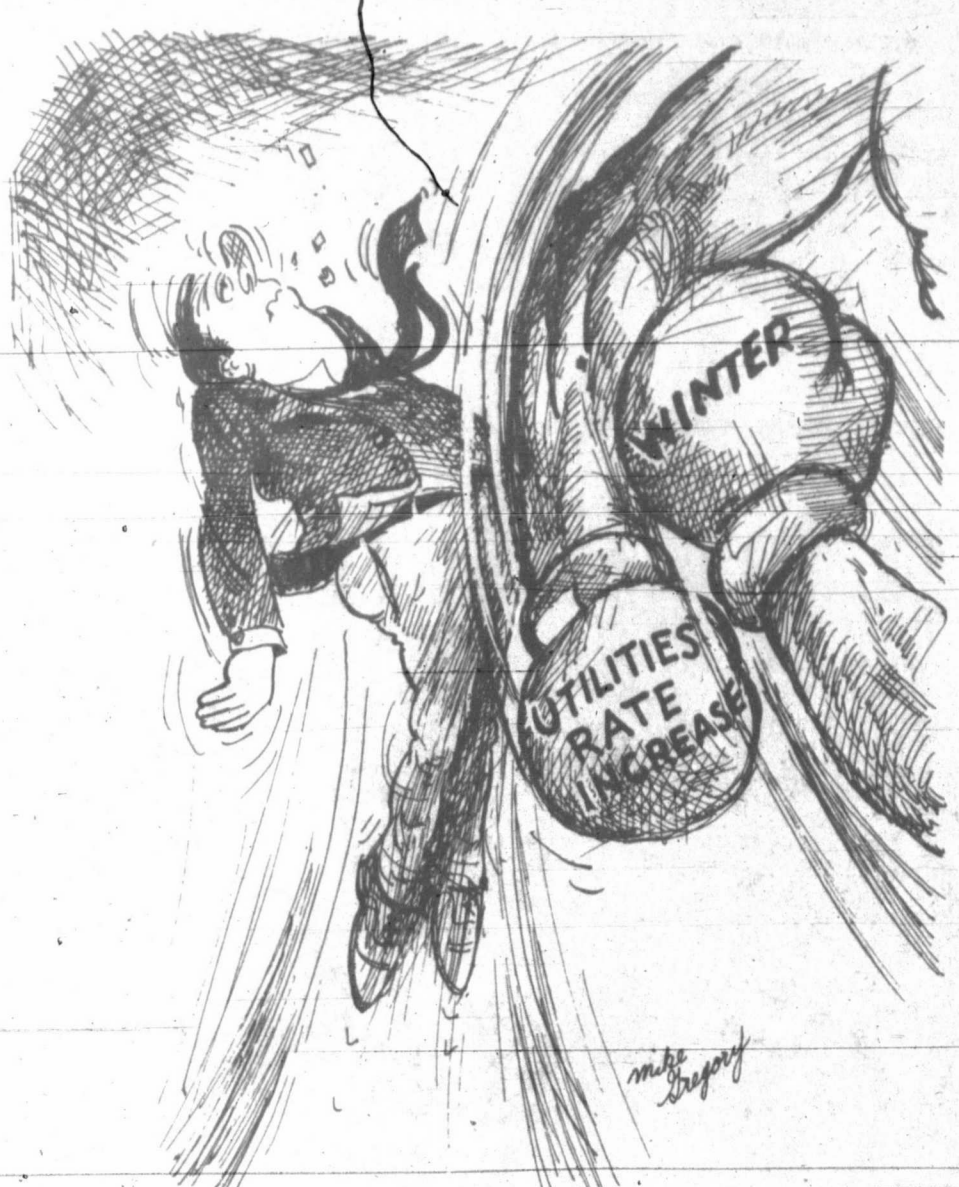
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The Old One-Two

The Question Box

QUESTION: I read that both presidential candidates Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford had praise for Harry Truman. What was so great about Harry Truman, that both Republican and Democratic candidates praise him? What were his accomplishments in office?

ANSWER: Sometimes it appears that the principal reason for praising a former political office holder is that he is deceased.

It will be remembered that Abraham Lincoln, whose name used to be anathema to Democrats, was adopted as a hero by the Democrats about the time of Franklin Roosevelt. Nowdays, Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson, formerly top honorees of the Democratic party, are honored more by Republicans than by the members of the party they were credited with founding. Part of it may be that the parties themselves have changed somewhat. Within memory of some old - timers, the Republican party was recognized as more "liberal" while the Democrats were considered somewhat "conservative." Now, much has changed.

It must be remembered that Truman was to gain high office through full obedience to an old-line political machine. Truman was a creature of Tom Pendergast, the Western Missouri political boss, whose methods have been adopted by the political office holders of both parties.

In Pendergast's heyday, the machine had offices throughout Kansas City, Mo., where the poor showed up for handouts of a basket of groceries, a bucket of coal or perhaps a drink or a bottle, along with advice on how to vote. Now political parties vie to see who will give the most taxpayer funds to the indigent, the blind, the lame and the unemployed. And guess who the beneficiaries vote for? There's not a great deal of difference, although the techniques have been polished.

We remember that Truman gained his first government position as a county judge, which was not a judicial position at all, but was comparable to a county supervisor or commissioner. Then, having done the bidding of the Pendergast machine, he was elevated to the U.S. Senate. There in the best traditions of making a name for oneself, he

became a chairman of a headline - grabbing investigation committee.

After Franklin Roosevelt had got rid of two vice presidents for different reasons, Truman was picked for the job in some back room maneuvering, and succeeded to the presidency when the ailing Roosevelt died.

That he was ill - prepared is generally agreed. That he was not the worst to hold the chief executive job also is not much in dispute, although the Democratic powers wanted to dump him when he ran for election to the office. He came out fighting and whipped the odds in 1944, and that perhaps is what politicians Ford and Carter find most to admire.

He also proved loyal to his pals as shown by the pardon he granted Pendergast, who had been convicted on tax matters in connection with political finagling, and the fact that he fired the attorney who prosecuted Truman's angel.

Truman was a politician, and Carter and Ford are politicians. We presume they are human in admiring another politician, one who was successful in their chosen activity. It seems natural to us.

Nation's Press

Wolf who cried 'boy!'

(Mobil Oil Corp.)
In the magical land of Glut, all the animals shared the Wondrous Waterhole, which was presided over by a wily wolf. The wolf, by and large, tried hard to do a good job of protecting the smaller animals from being trodden on by larger ones, and in overseeing the general welfare of all concerned. He was especially proud of his water management program, which, of course, meant maintaining the purity of the Wondrous Waterhole.

The waterhole was, indeed, wondrous. It provided water and recreational facilities for all the animals. The waterhole also was a potential source of gogo syrup, a magical substance which the animals, large and small, depended on for their energy. However, it was only a potential source, since the syrup was located deep in the earth beneath the waterhole, and the wily wolf never allowed anybody to try to burrow for it. "Oh boy!" he would exclaim. "Oh boy!" you can't do that! Ohboyohboyohboy! Absolutely

not! Do you want to turn the Wondrous Waterhole into a messy gogo club? And so, heeding his alarmism, the animals of Glut continued to bring in their gogo syrup from neighboring lands and even from kingdoms far away.

One day, the head of the Eager Beaver Gogo Getters paid a call on the wolf. "Frankly, wolf, I'm busy as a — well, as a beaver," he said, "but I thought maybe a personal call would convince you that we animals are perfectly capable of extracting our own gogo syrup without damaging our Wondrous Waterhole." "After all," the beaver noted, "the techniques of extracting gogo are well known, and safe."

"Oh boy!" The wolf cried. "Ohboyohboyohboy! You can't do that! Absolutely not! Ohboyohboyohboy!" This time, the wolf had cried, "boy" once too often. When the gogo - producing nations of the world heard of the wolf's continued recalcitrance, they began to question why they should ship their precious supplies of gogo to Glut. "We've got little enough as it is," they said. "He's got his own waterhole, but he's afraid to dig under it," they said.

So, they began raising their prices for gogo, threatened to cut off shipments, and even did so on occasion. With supplies of gogo now uncertain, the animals of Glut began losing their energy for the myriad tasks that kept the forest humming. Birds stopped singing. Bees stopped making honey. Moles stopped burrowing. And, after a time, the animals began drifting off, a few at a time, then more and more, to find homes in more realistic lands. Eventually the wolf was the only one left. Looking around, the lone wolf sighed, "oh boy."

But nobody was there to listen. Moral: Even a wily wolf can behave like a dumb bunny if he lets exaggerated fears muddle his thinking. Which brings to mind the

ongoing controversy over the development of America's offshore oil and gas. What seems to have been overlooked is that offshore drilling is a well - developed technology which already offers substantial environmental protection. Though more than 20,000 wells have been drilled in the past quarter century in the Gulf of Mexico and off the Pacific coast, there have been only four serious spills. All of these were quickly cleaned up with no evidence of lasting ecological damage. Meanwhile, as the issue is debated and redebated, U.S. dependence on foreign oil grows, and grows, and grows, and grows. And that's no fable.

It's Possible!

Enjoy today

By Robert Schuller
The controversial French author, Colette, wrote an autobiography. After reading it, a friend commented, "You know, Colette, I noticed that when you were in your late teen-age years and early twenties, you seemed to be so happy."

"Yes, I was," she answered, "it's too bad I didn't realize it at the time."

Isn't the same true for most of us as we look back upon some of our years? We were so happy then. Why didn't we enjoy it more at the time? The answer is, we were busy borrowing tomorrow's fears, worries and anxieties!

All you have is today! Enjoy it! Today is filled with love. Look for it! Today is filled with beauty! See it! There are flowers blooming! There are children playing! Enjoy the present moment. Don't allow tomorrow's fears to blot out today's joy!

FCC throws CB industry a curve

By DON OAKLEY

Beginning January 1, the nation's millions of Citizens Band addicts will gain a little breathing space in their crowded radio space. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) had decided to allocate a total of 40 channels to CB, an increase of 17 over the present 23.

In doing so, however, the FCC has thrown industry a curve, and unnecessarily so, in the opinion of one concerned observer. It is another example of government regulators regulating without fully considering the effect on the people they regulate, says V.J. Rice, president of The Antenna Specialists Co. in Cleveland.

The effective date of the new channels should have been delayed until at least the middle of next year, he argues, to enable manufacturers to clear their inventories of 23-channel models and gear up for production of the new 40-channel models. Already, he says, one consequence of the decision has been widespread discounting of 23-channel sets, with attendant economic dislocation in the industry.

There will be another scramble, he predicts, as manufacturers submit new 40-channel radios to the FCC for type certification. This is a process that takes a minimum of a month and could mean that only a few lucky makers will have approved radios for sale on 40-channel day in January.

As a company that makes nothing but communications antennas and related accessories, and which sells more of them than any other manufacturer in the country, Antenna Specialists is not directly affected by FCC decision - making. But as a Cber himself, and as a person active in the electronic industry's affairs, Rice is strongly critical of the commission's entire performance as regards Citizens Band Radio.

At the very least, he points out, the decision has caused

quite a bit of confusion in the minds of consumers, and the currently available 23-channel radios are now being viewed as very questionable investments by the buying public.

This is unfortunate, says Rice, since the 23-channel sets will provide more than adequate communication ability to any purchase. Although 40-channel sets will, of course, have 17 additional channels for conversation, most people aren't aware that the range of the 40-channel sets will not be nearly so great as that of the present 23-channel radios.

Anyway, he adds, the idea that an individual needs 40 channels for conversation borders on the ludicrous, since most active CBers normally use only about half a dozen channels.

The president of another company which does happen to be directly affected by FCC decision - making agrees with Rice about the future of 23-channel CB.

Not only will the current 23-channel sets continue to be quite useable but their value, in terms of less crowding, will increase with the addition of the 17 new channels, says W.I. Thomas, president of Pace, the largest supplier of CB radios. They will become considerably less congested and easier to "get out" on.

Consumers who are thinking about the purchase of a CB radio but don't know whether to wait for the 40-channel models can have the best of both worlds. A number of manufacturers, including Pace, are offering customers who buy 23-channel sets the opportunity to have their units factory - modified to 40 channels after January 1, for about 20 per cent of the unit's suggested list price.

Amid all the confusion and controversy, two things are certain: The Citizens Band phenomenon is here to stay, and the FCC has not issued its last ruling concerning it. And that's a bigten four.

Capitol Comedy

Polsters think the presidential race will be close, but Carter will win by a prayer.

There hasn't been so much excitement in Philadelphia since Mrs. Ben Franklin told her husband to go fly a kite.

Carter's lust is turning out to be somewhat of a bust.

Ford has spent so much time acting presidential, he can't wait to take off those football jerseys and Indian feathers.

While campaigning, Rockefeller has returned obscene finger gestures to hecklers. That's acting vice - presidential.

The House Ethics panel tried to cross reporter Schorr with security leaks and got washed ashore.

The presidential race is now considered a toss-up. But the candidates are afraid it's a toss-out.

Ford said he did not read Playboy's interview with Carter. He just looked at the pictures.

Carter is so upset by the Playboy interview, he won't frame any more of their centerfolds.

The government banned red dyes used in maraschino cherries. It could be a Soviet plot.

Some people are shocked that Carter likes the opposite sex. But they think he'll flip-flop.

Ford indicated if his daughter Susan was involved in an affair, he would veto it.

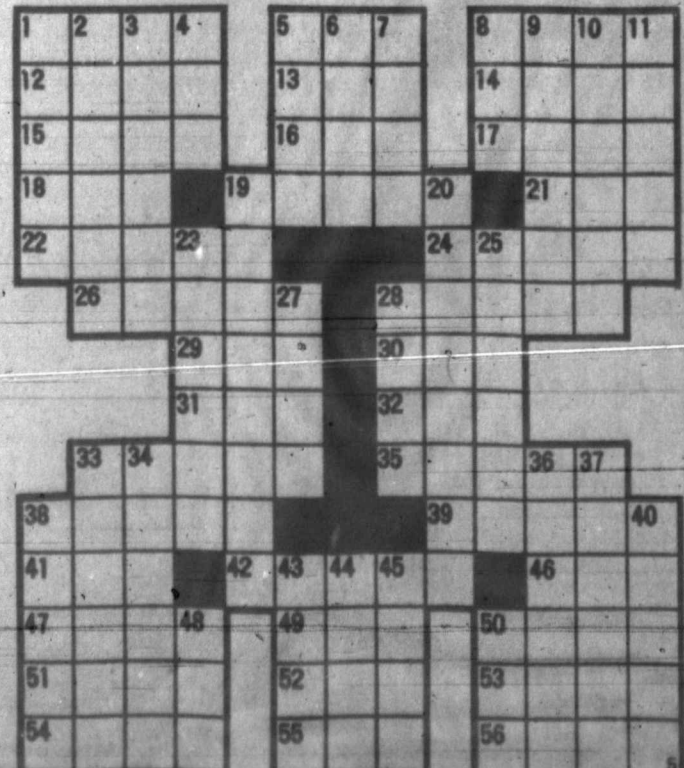
Houdini performed in the theatre where the first debate was held, but Ford escaped much faster.

Carter promises tax relief for middle class families. They should get rich and pay less.

Hodgepodge

- ACROSS
- 1 Greatest amount
 - 5 Genus of grasses
 - 8 Twine
 - 12 Lined up
 - 13 Fruit drink
 - 14 Above
 - 15 Roman emperor
 - 16 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
 - 17 Unaspirated
 - 18 Gun (slang)
 - 19 Ward
 - 21 Rights (ab.)
 - 22 Bluepenicils
 - 24 Is borne
 - 26 Chairs
 - 28 Zsa Zsa
 - 29 Month (ab.)
 - 30 Peer Gynt's mother
 - 31 Aromatic beverage
 - 32 Mink, for one
 - 33 States
 - 35 Cooked in fat
 - 38 Dazzling light
 - 39 Artist's frame
 - 41 Boat paddle
 - 42 Drugs
 - 46 Capuchin monkey
 - 47 Preposition
 - 49 Prohibit
 - 50 Duration of office
 - 51 Depots (ab.)
 - 52 Table scrap
 - 53 Arrow poison
 - 54 Hirsling
 - 55 Summer (Fr.)
 - 56 Seas (Fr.)

- DOWN
- 1 Animal skin disease
 - 2 Mountain nymphs
 - 3 Foray
 - 4 Fair
 - 5 Window glass
 - 6 European river
 - 7 Air (comb. form)
 - 8 Mountain pass
 - 9 Exaggerate
 - 10 Lessee
 - 11 Attire
 - 18 Venerated
 - 20 Obitrations
 - 23 Sampler
 - 25 Spanish peninsula
 - 27 Health resorts
 - 28 Barbed spear
 - 33 Slopes
 - 34 Scottish plaid
 - 36 Hebrew
 - 37 More
 - 38 Honker
 - 40 Citrus fruit (pl.)
 - 43 Musical woodwind
 - 44 Separate
 - 45 Grafted (her.)
 - 48 Glucide
 - 50 Diminutive of Timothy



Fixed sentence: Parole would disappear under prison system trend

EDITOR'S NOTE — As the nation's crime rate rises, penologists search for ways to reform the penal system. One reform gaining popularity is the flat-time sentence.

By **JOSEPH R. TYBOR**
Associated Press Writer
Indeterminate prison sentences, the kind that get a person five years to life for a criminal conviction, may be losing ground to a new trend in penology: the fixed sentence.

Parole, another major penal practice, would disappear, too, if fixed sentencing spreads in popularity, as it seems to be doing among those penologists who are losing faith in the ability of the prison system to reform criminals.

Maine is the first state to switch from indeterminate to fixed or "flat-time" sentences. The practice of sentencing a criminal to a specific number of years for his crime.

Maine's law became effective last May, but fewer than 100 persons have been sent to prison so far under the new procedure. One was a man convicted of manslaughter who was sentenced to 10 years in jail, less time off for good behavior.

Under the old system, his sentence would have covered a span of years, say one to 10, with the possibility of parole after a few months in jail. Now there is no parole.

Indiana also has a fixed-sentence law, effective next July. And California is about to get one. It, too, will be effective next July. The California Legislature approved the bill last month. It needs only the signature of Gov. Edmund G. Brown

Jr., who has endorsed the legislation.

Fixed-sentence bills are now before the legislatures of six states: Alaska, Illinois, Connecticut, Colorado, Washington and Ohio. In Virginia, Florida and South Dakota, legislative commissions are studying proposals for fixed prison terms.

The Minnesota Legislature approved a flat-time sentence bill, but it was vetoed by Gov. Wendell Anderson, who said some of the sentences were too lenient. A new bill is to be introduced in January.

On the national level, President Ford has directed the Justice Department to study fixed sentencing procedures for federal courts. And the Twentieth Century Fund's Task Force on Criminal Sentencing produced a report this year that says the present system of sentencing in American courts is "perhaps the major flaw in the criminal justice system."

The Fund recommended a system of "presumptive sentencing." Its report explained: "The underlying presumption here is that a finding of guilty of committing a crime would predictably incur a particular (fixed) sentence unless specific mitigating or aggravating factors are established."

In the various debates, few have criticized the principle of fixed sentencing. Most of the opposition has been based on the length of sentences in specific bills, either too severe or too lenient.

In California, for instance, the American Civil Liberties Union and a prisoners' union opposed the California bill with arguments that the sentences were too severe. In Illinois, on the other hand, the National Prisoners Association and the National Prison Project of the ACLU supported a flat-time

plan.

In Maine, the sentences laid out in the new law mean longer periods in jail for some crimes and a rising prison population.

A person convicted of armed robbery or rape, for example, must go to jail for at least 10 years, and actually serve at least 6.01 years with time off for good behavior. Under the old law, a judge was free to impose any sentence he wished for these two crimes. The median sentence for armed robbery in recent years was five years, and average time actually served before parole, 3.3 years. The median sentence for rape was seven years and average time served 4.6 years.

Mrs. Chase Whittenberg, placement associate with the Maine Department of Mental Health and Corrections, expects the average prison population to rise more than 30 per cent.

"We don't know, quite frankly, what we're going to do for money," she said. "We're just beginning to feel the increase now."

Ironically, flat-time sentencing was common practice until the turn of the century. But by the 1920s, penal reform had made the indeterminate sentence and the system of parole widespread in the United States. Indeterminate sentences were considered a tool of rehabilitation because criminals could be released on parole when they were considered fit for society.

Today, with the nation's crime rate continually rising, minds are changing. Rehabilitation no longer seems as important or as possible to many penologists.

Few other nations permit as much flexibility as the United States in their methods of criminal punishment. For example, a murderer sentenced in this country to up to 250 years may serve only 10.

Richard Speck, who murdered eight nurses in Chicago in 1966, was sentenced originally to the electric chair. This was changed to eight consecutive terms of 50 to 150 years, a total

of at least 400 years. Nevertheless, under Illinois law, Speck became eligible last month for a parole hearing.

Indeterminate sentencing has simply lost its credibility," said Sanford Fox of the Boston College of Law, who helped draft the Maine law.

That law, part of an overhaul of the state's entire criminal code, not only abolishes parole but makes prison rehabilitation programs voluntary.

Tim Fitzharris of the California Probation and Parole Association sees his state's bill as a setback in criminal justice. He argues that it will mean punishment that is too lenient for some and too severe for others and will weaken the state's control over released prisoners who revert to crime.

Under the California law awaiting Brown's signature, a first conviction for robbery carries a sentence of two, three or

four years, less time off for good behavior — usually a maximum of one year. Under current law, the same conviction carries a sentence of

five years to life, with 33 months the average time actually served before parole.

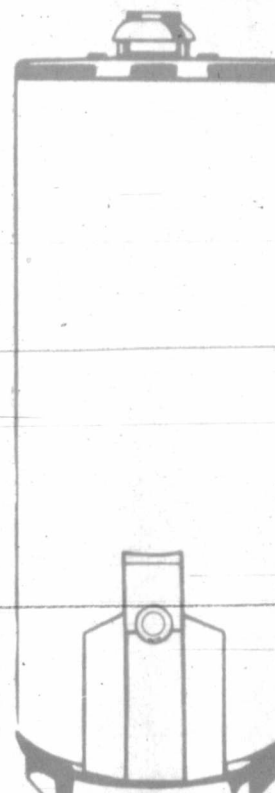
Once a convicted robber is released Fitzharris says, the

state can have control over him for one year under the new law — sort of parole. Under the

present system, the parole board can send a person back to jail for parole violation.

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Chinese minister insults Soviet

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua today makes China's first major foreign policy address since Mao Tse-tung's death, and the main question is what new insults he'll heap on the Russians.

The Chinese gave a foretaste of the probable tone of Chiao's speech on Monday when Ambassador Lai Ya-li lashed into a Soviet-proposed pact on disarmament as "shop-worn trash" and a "mockery of common sense" by a "superpower frantically engaged in intensified arms expansion."

In the five years since they took over the China seat at the United Nations, the Chinese Communists have seized almost every opportunity in every U.N. forum to attack the Soviet "social imperialists."

The Chinese draw on a seemingly limitless store of insults and proverbs to hammer at the theme that the Soviet Union is bent on a scheme of global domination—in Africa,

Europe, the Middle East, Southeast Asia and in the oceans.

The insults have often turned personal. Last June, Lai attacked Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik as a "liar" and a "donkey coming to its wit's end."

Mao's death has served to fan fresh fury into the anti-Soviet attacks. Condolences sent to Peking by the Kremlin party chiefs were rejected by the Chinese, and government communiques have invoked Mao's

death to summon greater anti-Soviet vigilance among the Chinese.

At the United Nations, the Russians have often tried to rebut in kind. At the end of one particularly venomous exchange in the Security Council, Soviet delegate Mikhail A. Khramov said:

"It is always you who start quarreling. You want to fight? Try."

But almost invariably, it is the Chinese—speaking in measured, matter-of-fact tones

—who have the last word.

"They seem to carry a loose-leaf notebook of insults," said an American diplomat.

U.N. officials say that after five years at the United Nations, the Chinese appear to have made the attack on Russia their overriding diplomatic priority. China has played only a limited role in U.N. agencies and has placed only a handful of officials in the Secretariat.

Jabs at the United States have been limited to perfunctory swipes at capitalist

imperialists. One diplomat explained that the Chinese view Americans as "honest capitalist rogues" who fight on defined terms.

But to the Chinese, the Russians are not only a traditional enemy looming over the long western border, they are also a fierce rival for ideological and moral leadership of the Third World. And in the latter quarrel, the Chinese have selected the United Nations as their dominant front.

Distinctions based on sex, on the "other hand" can be supported on grounds that they accomplish some rational objective—a much easier thing to prove. The Oklahoma law was upheld by the lower court on the basis of statistics the court said indicated young men were more likely than young women to have traffic accidents after drinking.

On The Record

Obituaries

JOHN EDWARD KILLIAN HOWARDWICK — Funeral services for John Edward Killian, a former Pampa businessman, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Schooler - Gordon - Robertson chapel in Clarendon.

Burial will be in Rose Cemetery in Hedley under the direction of Schooler - Gordon - Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mr. Killian, 75, died Monday. He was born in Hedley and married Eula Jane Mount July 6, 1924. He lived in Pampa from 1929 to 1976. He owned and operated Killian Brake and Wrench Service in Pampa from 1946 to 1972. He was a member of the 100F Lodge No. 934 in Pampa.

Survivors include his widow, four daughters, Mrs. Tessie Mae Burba of Wellington, Mrs. Bobbie Ruth Silcott of Pampa, Mrs. Norma Jean Williams of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Heba Rhea Jones of Amarillo; one son, James E. of Kilgore; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Nay of Longview; one brother, Ray of Bloomfield, N.M.; 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Robles, an employe of Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., was born in Little Rock, Ark. and moved to Wheeler six years ago from Pampa. He died Monday following a heart attack.

Survivors include his widow, Anita; a son, Ricky of the home; two daughters, Christina and Teresa, both of the home; his father, Domingo Robles of Altus, Okla.; three brothers, Dan, Jimmy and Steve, all of Altus; and two sisters, Mrs. Nickie Martinez and Mrs. Julie Zane, both of Altus.

MRS. IMA MAE ROBERTS PANHANDLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Ima Mae Roberts, 86, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Delbert Seratt, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Claude, officiating.

Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery by Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Roberts was born in Goldthwaite. She moved to Panhandle from Borger in 1950. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Monk Boy of Panhandle; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

DEMENCO M. ROBLES WHEELER — Funeral services for Demenco M. Robles, 42, are scheduled at 3 p.m. Wednesday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Shamrock.

Highland General Hospital

- Monday Admissions**
- Limmie M. Jackson, 1136 Varmon Dr.
- Mrs. Laura A. Clark, Wheeler
- Lesley E. Pritchett, 533 Lowry
- William P. Chapman, 1819 N. Russell
- Mrs. Mattie P. Drum, Miami
- Mrs. Dorothy C. McMurtry, 2228 Charles
- Mrs. Rita H. Bailey, 2128 N. Dwight
- Mark W. King, 120 S. Frost
- Mrs. Arlie E. Jeffus, Mobeetie
- Mrs. Gloria D. Holt, 2107 N. Sumner
- Mrs. Sibel Williams, 604 N. Russell
- Mrs. Bertha Mason, 2121 N. Houston
- Mrs. Arlene Mathews, Skellytown
- Mrs. Mary Crutcher, Lefors
- Mrs. Florence Riley, Gainesville
- Seigel Tinsley, 424 N. Dwight
- Dismissals**
- Mrs. Berniece Warden, 116 N. Sumner
- Walter Chitwood, Miami
- Mrs. Vanita Frazier, 333 Canadian
- Mrs. Beulah Grazier, 401 S. Finley
- Ricky Stout, 1515 Hamilton
- William Smith, 1044 S. Dwight
- Bruce Haines, 316 N. Ward
- Baby Boy Peters, Skellytown
- Carey Galloway, 401 N. Zimmers
- Milo Carlson, 2211 Charles
- Mrs. Sherry Eagle, Panhandle
- Births**
- Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, 2128 N. Dwight, a boy at 7:57 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz.

Mainly about people

Pampans who attended a recent meeting of the 25th annual convention of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America in St. Louis, Mo. were Mesdames Hildred Cook, Martha Sublett and Mildred Scott.

Nancy Dingus, a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School, appeared in "A Gap in Generations" at Rice University in Houston. The play by Jerry Blunt was held Sept. 27-Oct. 2. Dingus played the part of Colombina, an actress in a 18th Century Italian ensemble known as the "Affamati Company" (or the Hungry Ones). She is a coordinator of the Rice Players who presented the drama.

Stephen George Cory of 1814 Charles was among the University of Texas students who received a bachelor of business administration degree at the end of the summer session.

The Pampa area neighborhood meeting for all leaders, assistants, and

Police report

Two Pampa Police Department women employes have completed courses conducted by the Federal Bureau of Prisons in connection with jail administration.

Marsha Brown, police clerk, completed a course in jail management which emphasized

Stock market

The following 11 a.m. stock quotations are furnished by Wheeler Group of Pampa:

Wheat	22 1/2
Meal	22 1/2
Milo	22 1/2
Corn	22 1/2
Wheat	22 1/2
Meal	22 1/2
Milo	22 1/2
Corn	22 1/2
Wheat	22 1/2
Meal	22 1/2
Milo	22 1/2
Corn	22 1/2

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

Franklin Life	27 1/2
Ky Cent Life	27 1/2
Southland Financial	27 1/2
So. West Life	27 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	27 1/2
Standard Oil of Kansas	27 1/2
Standard Oil of New York	27 1/2
Standard Oil of Ohio	27 1/2
Standard Oil of Texas	27 1/2
Standard Oil of Wisconsin	27 1/2
Standard Oil of West Virginia	27 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press

Punishing thunderstorms set off flash flooding in many areas as turbulent weather surged southward through Texas ahead of the latest cool front today.

As much as 4.50 inches of rain in six hours at Killeen near the middle of the state, filled low areas and some intersections with muddy water. Fierce winds overturned five mobile homes in a trailer park on the edge of Killeen, and a woman occupant suffered back injuries as another mobile home was upset at neighboring Harker Heights.

The National Weather Service reported lowland flooding also around Austin and San Antonio, and the closing of U.S. 277 near Sonora in West Texas for a time because of high water.

Radar detected rainfall at rates topping two inches per hour and official observers stayed business through the night issuing flash flood warnings as the violent weather coarsed southward through North Central and South Texas.

The turbulence also stirred up a tornado in South Texas near Batesville in Zavala County. There was no word of injuries or damage.

By early morning the heavier storms were pummeling Northeast Texas and the Lower Texas Coast. At that time the cool front causing them was advancing along a line from Sherman in North Texas to Del Rio on the Mexican border.

Behind the frontal system, meanwhile, skies cleared and cool, dry air spread across West Texas.



RECENT EARTHQUAKES in China and the Philippines have occurred on or close to the earth's major quake zone, the so-called "Ring of Fire" taking in most of the shoreline of the Pacific Ocean. California's San Andreas fault is part of the ring. Frequent quakes and volcanic activity are surface effects of the constant movement of the earth's crust in the region.

Oklahoma beer ruling goes to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—Curtis Craig, a student at Oklahoma State University, wanted to buy some 3.2 per cent. alcohol off-campus drive-in store called the "Honk and Holler."

And Carolyn Whitener, who ran the store, wanted to sell it to him.

The trouble was, he was only 20 years old. If he had been a girl, he could have bought it even if he had only been 18. But being male, under Oklahoma law he would have to wait until he was 21—or send his girl friend to buy a six-pack for him.

Craig and Mrs. Whitener sued to have the Oklahoma law

declared unconstitutional because of sex discrimination. A three-judge federal court in Oklahoma ruled against them and the Supreme Court was hearing their appeal today.

It doesn't sound like a momentous case, particularly since Oklahoma is the only state with such a law. In fact, an American Civil Liberties Union brief filed with the high court concedes that the dispute "might be viewed as supplying comic relief."

The outcome could determine, however, whether women fighting discriminatory laws will be armed with the same legal weapon that racial and religious minorities are able to use

in knocking down similar barriers.

The court has ruled that laws and official practice that make distinctions between people on the basis of race or religion are unconstitutional unless they serve a "compelling state interest."

Since it is hard to prove that they do serve a compelling interest, the rule results in most such laws and practices being struck down. A law permitting whites to buy beer at 18 but forbidding blacks to buy it until they are 21 would, for instance, almost certainly be unconstitutional.

Claims Kennedy influenced election

OTTAWA, Canada (AP)—Former Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker says the late President John F. Kennedy and his administration intervened in Canadian elections in 1962 and 1963 to help defeat Diefenbaker's party.

"He was out to destroy me, 100 per cent," Diefenbaker said about Kennedy in a new television series previewed here Monday night.

Diefenbaker, prime minister from 1957 to 1963, blamed Kennedy and "his friends" — the powerful interests on Wall Street — for a foreign exchange crisis that forced the Diefenbaker government to devalue the Canadian dollar just before the 1962 general election.

Diefenbaker's Progressive Conservative party, which had gained a sizeable majority in

Canada's House of Commons, was reduced to minority status in 1962 and forced to form a coalition government. It was defeated in 1963 after the cabinet split on arming Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles in Canada with nuclear warheads.

Diefenbaker was opposed to the nuclear armaments.

"In 1962, everything pointed to an election victory for us," Diefenbaker said. "Suddenly, an eventuality arose of which we had no warning. It was obvious that some external influence was being brought to bear (on the Canadian dollar)."

"It's now clear it was part and parcel of the beginning of action by John F. Kennedy and powerful interests on Wall Street to get rid of the Conservative government of Canada," he said.

On the Bomarc issue, Diefenbaker said "JFK decided I must be kayoed."

Diefenbaker described Kennedy as "affable, friendly and suddenly arrogant." He said the late president believed that Canada should closely follow U.S. advice on international matters.

Diefenbaker said the late Lester B. Pearson, former Liberal party leader who succeeded him as prime minister, "became the ally of the U.S. administration... and beneficiary in funds and assistance."

The Liberal party under Mr. Pearson was a party whose policies were determined and made in Washington and nowhere else," he contended.

Diefenbaker voiced his remarks in a new 13-week series, "One Canadian," scheduled to start Wednesday on the nationwide network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

Pampa man bonds set for car theft

A Pampa man, Bradley Glen Young, 19, was arraigned this morning before Justice of Peace Venora Cole on charges of car theft, carrying a prohibitive weapon and evading arrest.

Bonds were set at \$5,000 on the car theft charge; \$1,500 on the prohibitive weapon charge, and \$1,000 on evading arrest.

He also was charged with destruction of private property and bond was set at \$500 for that charge.

Young was arrested Monday by Pampa Police Department Patrolman Mark Rieger after the department received information from the Randall County Sheriff's Office that a 1974 automobile had been stolen.

Rieger said he saw the suspected vehicle in the 100 block of Prairie Drive following the report. He found a .38 caliber weapon was found under the front seat.

Police also found that Young was wanted on another charge — evading arrest — filed by the Pampa Police department last week in connection with another offense.

A Randall County sheriff's unit was en route to Pampa today to transfer Young to Canyon on the automobile theft charge.

Officials to attend dinner in Amarillo

City, county and chamber of commerce representatives from Pampa will attend a reception and dinner hosted by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Highway Committee Thursday night at the Villa Inn in Amarillo.

Reagan Houston III, chairman of the Texas Highway and Public Transportation Commission, will speak at the dinner. He will be accompanied to Amarillo by B.L. DeBerry, engineer - director of the commission.

Houston is expected to discuss proposals for dealing with the Texas highway funding crisis and future highway developments in the Texas Panhandle.

The reception is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and the dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Tax statements to be sent in October

City tax statements, usually sent to property owners the first week in October, will be delayed until around Nov. 1, according to Mrs. Grace Gibson, deputy city tax collector.

The delay, she stated, has been caused by additional work connected with increases in municipal utility rates and illness in the city's data-processing department.

Walters-Reasoner smooth

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Barbara Walters and Harry Reasoner, newly teamed on the "ABC Evening News" and no doubt attracting more attention than the news they delivered, performed smoothly on opening night.

Their debut Monday held up despite the weight of heavy advance publicity and advertising. She didn't seem nervous, he was wryly gracious, and there were no major mishaps or misstatements.

There was also no hint that he had almost quit when ABC asked her to leave NBC's "Today" show, join ABC at \$1 million per year and become the first female co-anchor of a nightly network television news show.

Miss Walters seemed uncertain only once. It came after she quoted former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, who quit Monday amid controversy about an obscene racial slur, as saying "I think Jimmy Carter should now step up to the plate himself and resign for his indiscreet remarks on sex and adultery in Playboy."

Reasoner said, "I suppose the Carter people would object to having one verbal indiscretion linked to a racial joke."

That seemed briefly to fluster Miss Walters, as if Reasoner's unprompted remark were unexpected.

Such are the hazards of reporting an item and chatting about it in almost the same breath. In any event, it was all

smoothed out by the second "feed" of Monday's show to ABC affiliates.

She again quoted Butz' contention that if he resigned because of a verbal indiscretion, so should Carter. Then she asked Reasoner: "Think that'll wash, Harry?" Not in the Carter camp, he suggested.

To show that ABC News means business with its new look, no doubt, and that Miss Walters hasn't lost her touch for interviewing the biggies, the show aired a taped satellite interview by her of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Even Sadat seemed caught up in the spirit of her ABC debut. At one point, during questioning about Lebanon, he said, "I declare this for the first time, Barbara, for you."

The show, preceded by a good luck message to Miss Walters from President Ford, closed with her one-minute, 45-second comment on herself, the new show and what she hopes happens on it.

She said most of those watching were probably loyal Reasoner fans, but some might be her "Today" fans or curious first-timers drawn by the rather too much attention and overblown publicity given to my new duties and my hourly wage.

She didn't mention that the publicity included a recent interview of herself by herself in a women's magazine, but to all she pledged a big Reasoner-Walters effort "to bring you the best darn news program on the air."

Monday's opening effort was a fair start, and its ratings, expected in a few days, should be high. Whether it will be only a momentary lift from ABC's usual third-place ratings for evening news remains to be seen.

Several months will pass before any sort of trend can be reliably proclaimed. So stand by for the proclamation if it comes from ABC. You'll know its high-priced gamble has paid off.

TORNADO MEMENTO

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Eleven thousand pounds of steel twisted by a tornado will be placed in a city park to commemorate Omaha's 1975 tornado.

The steel is mostly from a warehouse, hit directly by the tornado.

Connally predicts Ford will carry Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Former Texas Gov. John Connally told a Republican fundraiser here Monday that President Ford will carry Texas, Louisiana, Virginia and Mississippi in November, and that if Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter were to run for governor of Georgia today, he would lose.

Everything that Jimmy Carter stands for is not in the best interests of Texas," Connally said to 300 who attended a "Salute to President Ford" dinner. Connally heads the Ford campaign in Texas.

"If there are loopholes in the tax laws, it is Congress who writes the tax laws," Connally

HOW THEY STAND

On tax structure

Gerald Ford

Jimmy Carter

"I propose permanent tax reductions totalling \$28 billion—the biggest tax cut in history... by raising everyone's personal tax exemption from \$750 to \$1,000; by making the standard deduction for single taxpayers a flat \$1,800 and for every married couple \$2,500, and by lowering our basic personal income tax rates. Under my proposal, a typical family of four—with a total of \$14,000 a year would get a permanent tax cut of \$412 a year — a 27 per cent reduction."

"A major objective should be to simplify the tax system as well as make it more equitable. My administration's objective are threefold—greater equity, greater simplification, and lower taxes. My program also includes \$10 billion of further tax reductions. Benefits are directed toward middle and lower income tax payers and incentives for creation of new jobs by business. These cuts would be linked to comparable cuts in federal spending."

Butz post goes to John Knebel

WASHINGTON (AP)—John A. Knebel, acting agriculture secretary following Earl Butz' resignation, brings to the post a variety of government experience both within the bureaucracy and Congress.

Knebel celebrated his 40th birthday Monday, the day Butz resigned his Cabinet post following an uproar over Butz' obscene racial slur about blacks.

President Ford can have an acting secretary for 30 days under the law and then must make an interim appointment until Congress returns next year.

Two or three other Republicans are thought to be candidates to replace Butz in addition to Knebel. Two former assistant secretaries, Clayton Yeutter and Richard E. Lyng, were mentioned in early speculation.

Knebel was among Butz' close advisers who had huddled with the embattled secretary Saturday night to discuss what he should do following the adverse reaction to his racial slur. Knebel, like the others, was reliably reported to have urged Butz to stay on.

In the meantime, Knebel took over Butz' campaign engagements in Ohio and Pennsylvania for Sunday and Monday at the secretary's request.

When Butz quit Monday, Knebel was at a farmers' box lunch in Mansfield, Ohio, campaigning for the Ford ticket. After Butz quit, Knebel defended him

as "a patriot, not a bigot" and said that Butz' remarks had not been intended as malicious.

Knebel, a graduate of West Point and American University law school, practiced law in Washington until he joined the staff of the House Agriculture Committee in 1969 as an assistant counsel for two years.

He then was named general counsel of the Small Business Administration until being named general counsel of the Agriculture Department in January 1973. He left that post in April 1975 to return to law practice and then last December he was named undersecretary, No. 2 post.

During his 10 months as undersecretary, Knebel has enjoyed good relations with Republican members of Congress and at least a working relationship with Democrats on the House and Senate agriculture committees.

As undersecretary, Knebel has been the department's principal coordinator of investigations into corruption within the nation's grain inspection system.

Unlike most top USDA officials, Knebel has no distinct ties to any farm group or university.

A native of Tulsa, Okla., he and his wife, the former Venia Marks of Wyckoff, N.J., have three children and live in the Virginia suburb of McLean, Va.

"Our national tax system is a disgrace. Carefully contrived loopholes let the total tax burden shift more and more toward the average wage earner. Some of our largest corporations with extremely high profits pay virtually no tax at all. The average family earning \$10,000 per year pays a larger portion of its income in taxes more than a family with an annual income of \$1 million or more. When a business executive can charge off a \$50 luncheon on a tax return and a truck driver cannot deduct his \$1.50 sandwich — when oil companies pay less than 5 per cent on their earnings while employees of the company pay at least three-times this rate — when many pay no taxes on incomes of more than \$100,000 — then we need basic tax reform."

"I am considering a drastic simplification of the income tax system that would lower taxes on middle and low income families. To do that you would eliminate hundreds of tax breaks and greatly reduce the tax rate. A recent study says such a plan would allow a reduction of as much as 40 per cent in the tax rate."

Washington Star 9/28/76

ProPublica/Paper July 1976

(Adapted from material provided by the public affairs group, Common Cause.)

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: May I respond to ANXIOUS SON whose problem was his sister who phones him at all hours of the night when she's "loaded"? Because this sister lives in the same city with their elderly and ailing mother, ANXIOUS SON cannot take his phone off the hook in case the call is from or about their mother.

In our city (Columbus, Ohio) and in many other cities across the country, there are treatment centers in general hospitals where an alcoholic can be admitted for treatment just as he (or she) would be if he had diabetes or any other disease present. Because alcoholism is a disease, it is progressive and can become terminal. Until the public understands these facts, and reacts to them as it would to any other disease, the cure cannot be effected, and many fine people will die unnecessarily.

Please tell ANXIOUS SON to contact his mental health association or some related agency to find out where his sister can receive the treatment she needs before too much brain damage results from his drinking.

Finally, Alcoholics Anonymous (and Al-Anon and Alateen) have made the difference between life and death to many alcoholics and their families.

MRS. L.R.B.: COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR MRS. B.: I agree, ANXIOUS SON should make an all-out effort to help his drinking sister instead of seeking ways to escape her disturbing phone calls. (Those calls may well be an unconscious cry for help.) However, unless the sister calls A.A., they can't help her. A.A. doesn't go out to rescue alcoholics; the alcoholics must come to THEM.

DEAR ABBY: Whatever happened to your sense of humor and fair play? Regarding the middle-aged woman working in an office with 10 men who, much to her dismay, used the lavatory marked "WOMEN":

If she wants privacy, all she has to do upon entering the lavatory is to hang a cardboard sign marked "NOT NOW!" outside the door.

The men would surely respect her wishes as well as her ingenuity.

M.N.

DEAR M.N.: Clever idea. And practical, too—unless some clown crosses out the "NOT."

DEAR HOTEL GUEST: I am not working here because I want to earn money; I just enjoy emptying wastebaskets full of peanut shells and stale beer. "Black Lung" is a small risk to take in exchange for the pleasure of dumping ashtrays all day long. But the best part is the invigorating exercise of scrubbing toilets and bathroom floors—guaranteed to turn hands and nappery even through rubber gloves. My fondest memories will always be the thrill of pursuing those elusive little hairs all over the bathtubs.

So, you see, that tip really wasn't necessary. Please accept my deepest thanks for your generosity. The penny you left will go towards furthering my college education.

YOUR HOTEL MAID

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

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Your article on hiatal hernia has given me some thought and I hope you will be able to advise me. For the past 18 months I have had trouble, especially after eating, with hiatal hernia. I was told to elevate the head of my bed eight inches and not to lie down for at least an hour after eating. This was because of back trouble I had after my noon nap. Because of back trouble I was told to continue raising each leg 10 times then both legs 10 times two or three times a day.

The leg exercises help my back but also cause pressure in the abdominal region. You say an exception to doing these leg exercises was hiatal hernia and I was wondering if I should quit doing them as it may worsen my hiatal hernia. I would really appreciate your reply and many of my neighbors would too.

DEAR READER—Hiatal hernia, the hernia of part of the stomach through an enlarged hole in the diaphragm, often results in a leakage of the stomach contents backward into the lower esophagus.

You should think of it as if the stomach were a collapsible water bottle with the top off and the top of the bottle inserted through the hole in the diaphragm connected to the esophagus. Obviously when you lie flat the stomach contents would run out of the bottle. If you squeeze the collapsible bottle with intra-abdominal pressure from exercise or by other means you will squeeze the stomach contents out the open bottle top. Also if you bend over you will cause the same thing.

People who need to exercise the abdomen have a problem. It is true that exercises that strengthen the back and are often very useful. You can stand or sit up straight and voluntarily

contract your abdominal muscles, relax them and contract again. These exercises permit you to exercise the abdomen while keeping that open bottle upright.

Anyone with back problems should check with his doctor before doing the exercises I recommend here. If you can stand comfortably with one hand on a table or strong chair you can stand on one foot and then raise the other leg while standing. Standing leg lifts while contracting the abdominal muscles each time you lift the leg will help a lot.

A second exercise method is to use a bar or something you can hang onto as a chin-up bar. Some people put one in a doorway and use it for chin-up exercises. If you are strong enough to pull yourself up and hold yourself in the chin-up position with the feet off the floor, then you can do modified leg lifts while hanging. If you use a bar in the doorway you can brace your head against the top of the wall or top of the door jamb to help you hold your position.

The hanging position is good for many back ailments. You will get some mild traction while doing leg lift exercises to strengthen your abdominal muscles. Remember, though, I do not recommend these for you if you have any evidence at all of back problems unless your own doctor has first approved of them.

Most people do better waiting two or three hours after eating before lying down rather than just one hour. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Reflux, to give you more complete information. Others who want this issue can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just address 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—Mrs. B. Y. asked about removing rug stains. My son spilled raspberries on my kitchen rug. I sopped up the worst and then saturated with a spray and wash product. The stain disappeared just for good measure. I might have just been lucky but it is worth a try. — BETTS

DEAR POLLY—Keep a putty knife in a kitchen drawer with other utensils and use it for scraping hard and burned spots on pans. It does not scratch the pan since it is not as sharp as a knife, but it does a good easy job for the homemaker. — IRENE

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is that I always carry some of those damp packaged towels in my purse. I can always wipe my hands before eating food out at a restaurant. Also in both winter and summer I wipe the mouthpiece of my telephone with a good mouth wash. — MRS. A.H.W.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaker idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Movie industry turns to science fiction

EDITOR'S NOTE—Movies are going far out and farther out to tantalize the public. In the current sci-fi bonanza, "Logan's Run" is a prime example. It's the 23rd century, see. You can have anything you want, just for the asking. But there's a hitch, a time to sign off at 30.

By BOB THOMAS
AP Screen Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The disaster movie is out. Science fiction is in.

That's the report buzzing through the trend-conscious film industry. The phase that started with "The Poseidon Adventure" and was sustained through "Earthquake," "The Towering Inferno," "Airport 1975," "The Hindenburg," etc., seems to have waned.

The next 12 months will bring a flood of movies about outer space travelers and inner earth explorers, monsters and mutations, genocide and holocausts. More than \$100 million is being poured into films of the fantastic.

The reason for the trend? "I think it is a delayed action or reaction to the sci-fi we live in," suggests society guru Ray Bradbury. "We all grew up on Popular Mechanics. We are the most technological society of the world; we are the science fiction people of all time."

Others see the new film cycle resulting from the public's need to escape—from inflation, from humdrum jobs, from the grim world situation. What greater escapism could there be than to far-off planets and future times?

"What most people don't realize is that science fiction entertainment has been around for a long time," adds Bradbury, whose books "Fahrenheit 451" and "The Illustrated Man" have been turned into films.

The James Bond movies are really science fiction. "Television has long made use of science fiction, and not merely in obvious series like 'Star Trek'—There have been others that are not so obvious, like 'The Avengers' and 'Mission: Impossible.' Bradbury's work will be represented in the coming cycle with 'Something Wicked This Way Comes' from Paramount.

Space exploration has provided inspiration for the film makers, although they suffered a minor setback with the recent discoveries of the Viking landing craft. Since no three-legged, one-eyed Martians were re-

vealed, writers will have to employ other planets as homes for creatures from outer space.

Producer Saul David, whose "Logan's Run" is a current hit for MGM, analyzed the trend to sci-fi: "I think it probably reflects the public's appetite for flash, fantasy and a return to a positive kind of film."

"Some critics have complained that 'Logan's Run' (a 23rd Century Fantasy in which everyone gets his every wish but everyone dies at age 30) is not science fiction. It doesn't claim to be. It's fantasy—preposterous science, preposterous as Sinbad, and with the same kind of appeal. If you reach backwards in time, you'll see that this kind of film has always done well."

Film history offers many examples: "King Kong," "Frankenstein," "The Invisible Man," "It Came From Outer Space," "The Incredible Shrinking Man," "The Thing," "Them," "2001: A Space Odyssey," "Planet of the Apes."

Today's films of the fantastic differ from many of the earlier ones by offering something for the thoughtful movie goer as well as the thrill-seeker, Samuel Z. Arkoff, president of American International Pictures, observed that science fiction movies are now doing well abroad, "where they used to be considered kiddy-time."

Arkoff added: "People are now looking at futuristic and science fiction movies and seeing in them various things at various levels. The films no longer contain the simple-mindedness of the Buck Rogers serials that I grew up on."

"Take a picture like 'Planet of the Apes.' A child or even a moron could enjoy it simply as an adventure story. But the more serious filmgoer or even the intelligentist could find deep meaning in its theme (An ape society takes over the world after man destroys it)."

Undoubtedly, the future has captured the fancy of the new generation of film makers, such as Stanley Kubrick ("2001"), Steven Spielberg ("Close Encounters of the Third Kind") and George Lucas ("The Star Wars").

Lucas explains: "After 'American Grafitti,' which was designed for 16-year-olds, I realized that nobody was

making movies for young people. Except Disney, which hadn't really made a high adventure since '20,000 Leagues Under the Sea.'

"I wanted to make a high adventure along the lines of 'Treasure Island' or the old westerns. 'Star Wars' takes place in another galaxy in another time. The hero is 18 years old, the heroine is 16, and Alec Guinness portrays the father figure. I'm aiming at the ages between 8 and 18, with the hope that the film will appeal to all ages, as did 'Grafitti.'"

"Science fiction was treated in a left-handed way for a long time," says George Pal, one of the medium's enduring pioneers. "The film industry never thought such films were important."

"Whenever one succeeded, it was a freakish success. But if you look at the great science fiction films, they are among the classics of the screen."

Pal made his share: "Destination Moon," "When Worlds Collide," "The War of the Worlds," "The Time Machine." He is both amused and appalled at the atmospheric sums being expended for far-out films today.

"Money alone can't insure success," he argues. "I made 'War of the Worlds' for \$1.2 million. 'The Time Machine' for \$277,000. The trick is to do good special effects and do them right the first time. The second time is never as good."

Here are some of the science

fiction films that movie goers will be seeing in 1977 and beyond:

"King Kong," Dino DeLaurentis updating of the 1933 classic, at \$22 million the most expensive movie ever made in Hollywood.

"Close Encounters of the Third Kind," extraterrestrial tourists in a small American town, written and directed by Steven Spielberg "Jaws" for Columbia.

"Space Probe 1," a Walt Disney Production about a space station being sucked into a black hole.

"Timescape," travels to the future and the past, to be produced by Saul David who did "Fantastic Voyage." "Logan's Run."

"When Worlds Collide," a joint venture of Universal and Paramount, written by Anthony Burgess and produced by Richard Zanuck and David Brown, makers of "Jaws."

"Damnation Alley," an \$8-million film from 20th Century-Fox about survivors of a holocaust that knocks the earth off its axis.

"Demon Seed," Julie Christie starring in an MGM fantasy about a computer with the urge to reproduce itself.

"Star Trek," a multi-million dollar feature-length version of the legendary television series, from Paramount.

"Play It Again, Sam" Woody Allen spoof of Humphrey Bogart movies, Dec. 4-Jan. 15.

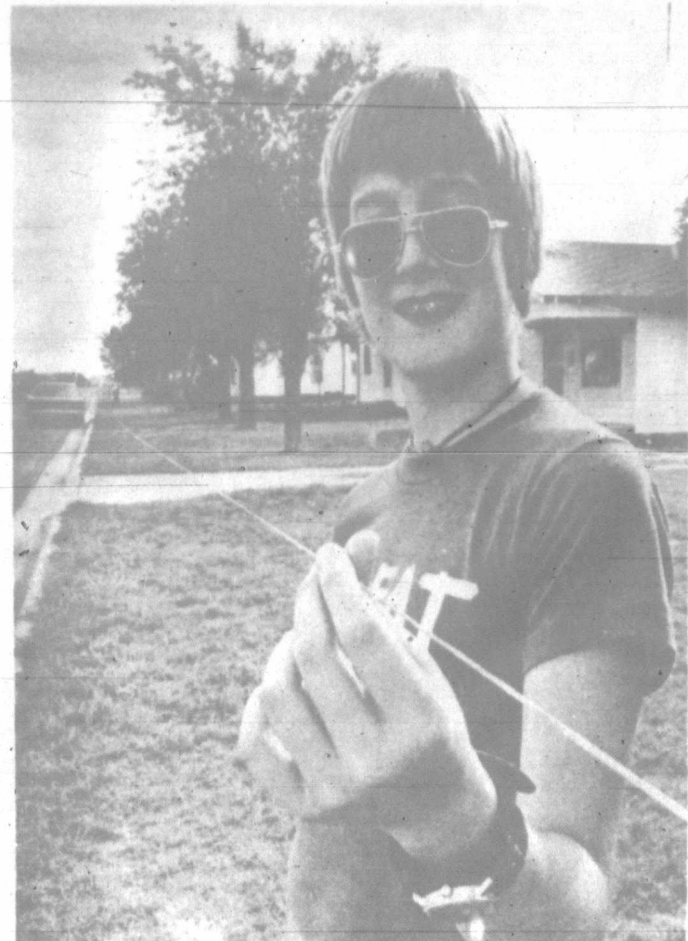
"Dames at Sea" premier nights, Oct. 12, 13, and 14, will feature a special reduced ticket price of \$7.50 for the complete evening's entertainment.

It is a musical comedy based on the Hollywood musicals of the Thirties, and is filled with humor, song, and dance.

The scene-is Big Time New York. A sweet little girl comes from a faraway Hometown to make it big on Broadway and meets the Hometown Boy who has ambitions as a songwriter. Despite obstacles, true love wins out and all ends happily.

"Dames at Sea"—musical comedy, Oct. 12-Nov. 6.

"The Mousetrap"—Agatha Christie mystery thriller, Nov. 9-Dec. 11.



It's a real zinger

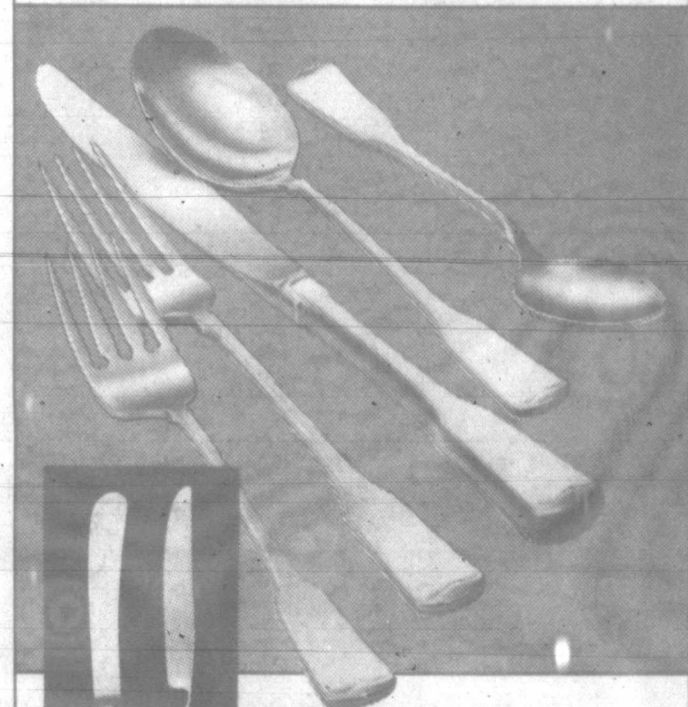
It took two days for Cary Rauiston, 926 Love in Pampa, to tie enough rubber bands together to reach a block. He got the rubber bands off newspapers and made his block—long rubber band "just for fun." Rauiston is a ninth grader at Pampa Junior High School.

(Pampa News photo)

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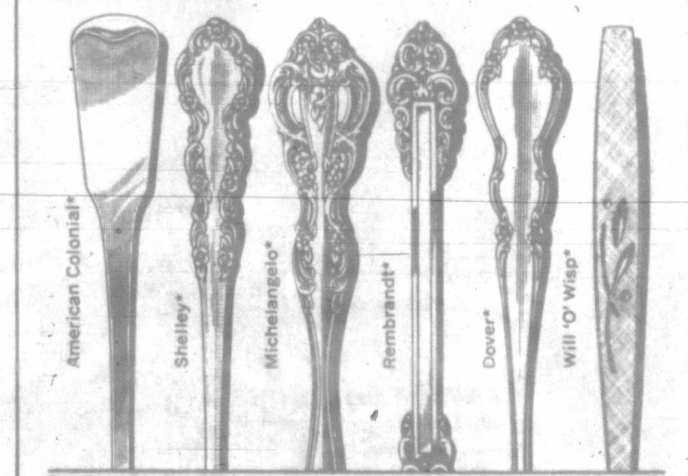
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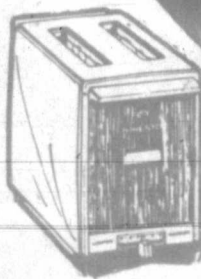
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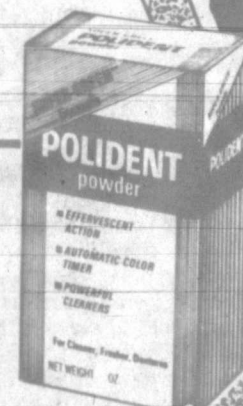
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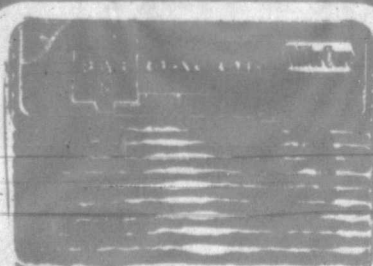
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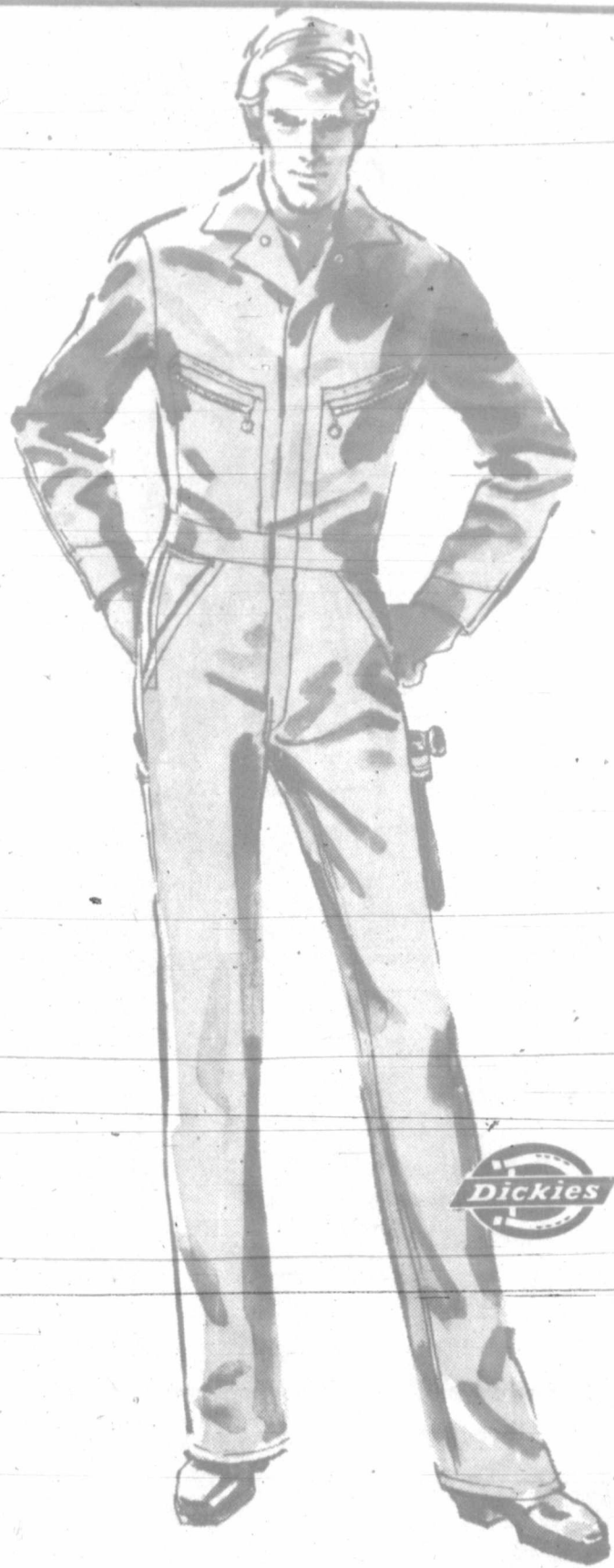
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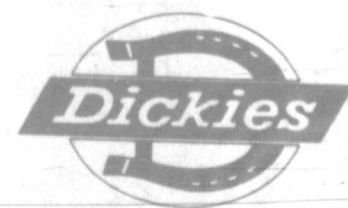
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job as tough
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Dickies work clothes
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They're made with a
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Soil Release, so you'll
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And Dickies even
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with Major Hoople



PEANUTS

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Fire prevention IQ: Family fire drills

From Pampa Fire Department
In a fire in the home, particularly at night, you and your family may never get a second chance to get out. In other words, without prior family discussion and definite preplanning for escape in case of fire, someone in your family may perish needlessly.

Basic subjects to discuss at your family fire drill meetings are the fact that there are two areas of escape from every room, the door or a window. There should be an established fire signal that is used only for fire drills or actual fires. This could be something as simple as a toy whistle or as sophisticated as a commercial alarm system, with sensitizers in each room. Whatever it is in your home, make sure everyone understands what it is, how it works and what to do when the signal is sounded. Make it a hard and fast rule that the signal is not used for any other purpose.

Establish a safe meeting place in the event the family must leave the home in case of fire. Impress heavily on the mind of each family member that under no circumstances is he to return to the burning home once he is outside safely; remember, hot gases and smoke kill!

If awakened in the night by smoke or flames, and the telephone is in the danger area, do not attempt to reach the phone to call the fire department. Leave by the quickest means available, after sounding the family fire alarm.

and call the fire department from a neighbor's home. Be sure you and the neighbor have the fire department telephone number posted on the phone.

Sleep with the bedroom or hall doors closed. Doors can keep out deadly smoke, heat and gases. Temperatures of 1,000 degrees are not uncommon in home fires. Deadly gases often precede these fatal temperatures.

If awakened by signs of fire, feel your bedroom door before opening it! If it is hot do not open it! Leave by a window.

If you find yourself trapped in a burning room, drop to the floor to make use of the available fresh air. Then, crawl to a safe exit. A coil of rope, or ladder built onto the side of the house can provide a safe exit from an upstairs room.

Above all remember, statistics show that most fires start between midnight and 6 a.m., when you are asleep and least prepared. Obviously this is no time to start giving your family instructions on how best to leave the home! Until each and every family member has instructions firmly in mind, hold family meetings for fire discussions. Make it mandatory that each family member be present. Go over exit procedures time and again until everyone, even the very youngest, knows his escape route independent of the adults. Actually have fire drills, with each person starting from his own bed when the family fire alarm is sounded.

Connally speaks at A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M University began its 101st year quietly today after a celebration Monday of its centennial.

Former Texas Gov. John Connally keynoted the festivities. He said the school is capable of "distinctive service to mankind in food and energy production."

Connally called for more from the laboratories and researchers "who helped make America the most productive nation on the face of the earth."

"The pressure on the re-

sources of the world must be met with the resources of our best minds," he said. "No institution is better equipped for this purpose."

The former Texas governor and cabinet officer under two presidents said A&M is one of the finest institutions of its kind in the world.

"If Texas A&M can undergo the profound changes which it has gone through in the last 15 years, think what magnificent opportunities and challenges there are ahead," Connally said.

Board of regents vice chairman Richard Godson said

OUR DAUGHTER, PILOT
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Dean Winn Sr. of San Antonio, Tex. and Mrs. Tully Lidell of Orlando, Fla., arrived here recently in a single-engine plane piloted by Shirley Winn of Woodland, Calif. Shirley is Mrs. Winn Sr.'s daughter-in-law, and Mrs. Lidell's daughter.

Mrs. Winn Jr. and her copilot, Anne Molina of Sacramento, picked up the older women, who are in their 90s, en route home after winning 23rd place in the Angel Derby sponsored by the 99s, an international women's pilots organization.

8,000 CREDIT MILES

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. says it manufactures 150 million plastic credit cards a year. This is enough to reach from New York to Calcutta; almost 8,000 miles, if laid end to end.

Harris County gets flu shots

HOUSTON (AP) — The first swine flu shots have been administered in Harris County.

City health department officials needed 45 minutes to give the first 58 shots but considerably more time was necessary for reading and signing consent forms for administering the initial vaccine at the city's senior nutrition program.

"But at least we're started," said Dr. Ardath Payne, chief of the city's health unit's immunization programs.

She said another group of elderly persons will receive the shots Wednesday at another of the 23 nutrition sites.

She said persons 65 and older and high-risk adults with chronic diseases as well as children between 3 and 18 who have chronic ailments are in the top priority group to be vaccinated "as soon as possible."

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Simon predicts slower economy

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon cautioned impatient poor nations today against seeking a "quick fix" to solve their economic problems.

Addressing the joint annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank, Simon also urged oil-rich lands to join the United States in emergency measures to ensure that World Bank funds for the poorest countries do not run out.

He said the U.S. economy is

showing a "well balanced" recovery, although he predicted a slowdown of economic expansion in 1977.

Both employment growth and unemployment will decline next year in the United States, Simon predicted, with inflation expected to run at 5 to 6 per cent.

He said the slower American economic pace would be a "proper pattern" because continued 6 to 7 per cent growth in economic output over an extended period of time "would

invariably overheat the U.S. economy, followed soon afterward by recession and unemployment."

In warning poorer countries against expecting any speedy resolution of economic problems, Simon said "More and more people understand that this is not the case — sense growing suspicion of the proposed instant solutions, the quick fix."

Simon said the United States strongly supports a "bridge agreement" to make sure the

World Bank's International Development Association (IDA) does not run out of funds. Under such an agreement, governments would voluntarily commit contributions in advance to the IDA, allowing lending to continue into 1978.

"I would hope that prospective new members of IDA will voluntarily make contributions to this bridge agreement," said Simon, referring to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

World Bank President Robert

S. McNamara and representatives of developing countries here have urged quick action to prevent IDA from running out of funds by next June.

Simon said the United States wants a bridging agreement reached by January. He suggested that the problem should be the primary topic of a meeting of IDA deputies next week in Kyoto, Japan.

His remarks indicated that the United States doesn't believe McNamara can achieve the World Bank's announced aim of developing by March 1977 a permanent agreement on the future of IDA funds. Efforts to produce such a permanent accord would require ratification by governments — a process that would extend beyond June and thus delay further lending.

Simon's cautionary comments aimed at poorer nations contrasted with remarks by India's finance minister, C. Subramaniam, who stressed that the less developed countries want to have more power in making the decisions which affect their monetary systems.

Subramaniam complained that 110 developing nations with two billion people — half the world's population — were currently in the position of an important minority in international monetary affairs.

UAW talks near end

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Co., after successfully maneuvering through the major issues in a new contract, reportedly have stalled over secondary matters.

Negotiators recessed late Monday night and planned to try again today to reach a settlement that would bring an end to the three-week-old national walkout against Ford.

Announcement of a tentative new accord for 170,000 striking workers in 22 states had been expected Monday, but sources said the secondary issues — which were not identified — could not be resolved despite a full day of intensive bargaining.

The sources confirmed that all the major provisions of a three-year accord — which will provide the industry pattern for 700,000 workers at the nation's four biggest auto manufacturers — were put together over the weekend.

The principal gains for the union include more paid days off, a key demand designed to create new job opportunities. The UAW reportedly also won wage hikes of about 3 per cent a year.

"We're hopeful we can put this together before too long," a UAW spokesman said after the fourth consecutive late-night session. "We still have

things to do and a number of differences."

The spokesman would not predict that agreement would be reached today, and one high-ranking source cautioned that remaining noneconomic issues "are not minor ones" and "could create some difficulties."

By announcing Monday that the UAW's National Ford Council would meet on Thursday, union president Leonard Woodcock and vice president Ken Bannion indicated that they expect a settlement by then. The council presumably would meet to endorse a new agreement.

The council must endorse the contract before the pact can be submitted to rank-and-file members. The entire ratification process could take a week to 10 days, which means the walkout — which started Sept. 14, just before midnight — is certain to last at least until mid-October. Financial analysts have said there will be no serious adverse impact on the company or the national economy if the walkout ends within a month.

Although details of the provisions already agreed upon were

not disclosed, sources confirmed that Ford has agreed to:

—Grant workers about a dozen additional days off at full pay — spread over three years — on top of the present 33 days off a year.

—Continue the traditional wage hike of approximately 3 per cent a year, and continue

the current cost-of-living formula. The average Ford worker now earns \$6.98 per hour in straight wages.

The ostrich is the largest of all birds. A full grown ostrich may weigh more than 200 pounds and is a native of southern Africa and Western Asia.

After traveling north of U.S. 62 for several miles and then north and west on county roads, Mrs. Wharton said her abductors told her to stop and get out of the car.

She walked to a nearby residence and telephoned the Oklahoma County sheriff's office at Okemah.

Authorities said the man and woman returned in Mrs. Wharton's car to Pharoah, where they attempted to sell a revolver to a service station attendant.

The Wharton car later was found abandoned on Interstate 40 about one-fourth mile west of the Pharoah entrance.

Mrs. Wharton's groceries and her purse, which contained about \$7, were missing from the car, officers said.

Steve Ford to meet with groups in Dallas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Ford's son Steve headed for Dallas today after spending the night at the South Texas ranch of former Texas Gov. John Connally, who is running his father's presidential campaign in Texas.

He said he planned to meet with several campaign groups in Dallas, and would watch the second of the three Carter-Ford debates in there Wednesday.

"We're picking up constantly and Mr. Carter is falling back. I think my father has a good chance to win in Texas. He has a good chance to win," he said.

In San Antonio Monday, young Ford said his father made the right decision in accepting the resignation of Earl Butz as secretary of agriculture.

Butz was the target of strong criticism for remarks attributed to him which were considered by many to be strongly racist. He submitted his resignation Monday and it was accepted by President Ford.

"I don't think it will hurt my father in the election," said young Ford, a student at Cal Poly at Pomona. He is on a two-day campaign swing in Texas and was to spend Monday night at the ranch of John Connally, former Texas governor who heads Ford's campaign in the Lone Star state.

Steve Ford said he did not agree with Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter that President Ford should have fired Butz last Friday after Butz's comments were made public.

"Earl Butz did a fine job for agriculture. I'm going to hate to see him go. I don't think my father should have made the decision to fire him immediately."

"I think it's good that he waited a few days to see the reaction," said young Ford.



Service award presented
John Hasse, director of West Texas State University's Jarrett Hall, has been awarded the 1976 Distinguished Service Award of the Southwestern Association of College and University Housing Officers. The award is given in recognition for service, dedication and notable contributions to student housing. He began his housing career as a Jarrett resident advisor, and became hall director in 1973. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hasse of Pampa. From left are Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, Hasse and Weldon Trice, assistant dean of men. (WTSU photo)

Oklahoma bus hijacked

GORE, Okla. (AP) — A man identified as a Muskogee County jail escapee reportedly hijacked a bus late Monday night and took hostage a woman who was later found unharmed.

About 20 peace officers combed a wooded area near this Sequoyah County community early today for the gunman who hijacked the Continental Trailways bus.

Officers said the 20-year-old hostage identified the hijacker as J.W. Hunnicutt, 42, who escaped from the Muskogee County jail June 27. He was being held on charges of robbery with firearms and second degree murder.

The hijacker reportedly forced the bus driver to turn the westbound bus from Interstate 40 onto a county road near here and left the bus with the hostage.

A sheriff's office spokesman said the bus driver proceeded to a restaurant, where he notified Gore police and the sheriff's office at about 11:45 p.m. that a man armed with a .38 caliber revolver had hijacked the bus.

There was no immediate word on the number of persons aboard the bus or its immediate destination.

Authorities said the suspect apparently boarded the bus in Fort Smith, Ark., after purchasing a ticket in Little Rock, Ark.

Officers found the woman hostage unharmed at the Arkansas River bridge on the interstate highway shortly after the hijacking was reported.

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DINE OUT TODAY AT A FURR'S CAFETERIA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

GRILLED LIVER with Rasher of Bacon and Hot Buttered Corn on the Cob 1.70

MEXICAN FEATURE: 2 Cheese Enchiladas with Pinto Beans, Guacamole Salad on Toasted Tortilla and Hot Pepper Relish 1.50

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

Two POLISH SAUSAGES served with Sauerkraut and Baked Beans 1.60

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21 Help Wanted

18 YEARS or older, possibility for good advancement. Apply 411 Price Road, AMF Telescope. No phone call please.

HELP WANTED: All shifts. All-sup Convenience Stores. Accepting applications at all 3 locations.

NEEDED: EARLY morning food carriers for Amarillo Daily News in Travis and Lamar School areas. 669-7271.

GIRLSTOWN, U.S.A. currently hiring - Cooks position open - couple preferred. Room, Board plus salary. Write or call, Box 35, Whiteface, Tx. 79379 (806) 238-5821 for information.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants DAVIS TREE SERVICE. PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS. 665-9569.

50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 424 W. Foster 669-6881

54 Farm Machinery 1973 MODEL combine, John Deere 7700 \$23,500. Call 665-2285.

57 Good Things to Eat FOR SALE: Red and yellow Delicious, Orimes Golden and Winesap apples. Hommel's Orchard, 3 miles south of Alameda, Texas on Farm to Market Road 291. Call 778-3139.

59 Guns FRED'S, INC. GUN STORE moved to 106 South Cuyler. Guns, ammo, reloading supplies, scopes, mounts, holsters, etc. Phone 665-2962.

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

69 Miscellaneous GARAGE SALE still going on all next week. 300 W. Craven.

69 Miscellaneous

PURE BRED Keeshond puppies. See at 953 Barnard.

84 Office Store Equipment RENTY TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

95 Furnished Apartments Good Rooms, 82 Up, 88 West Davis Hotel, 11616 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

97 Furnished Homes 2 BEDROOM furnished mobile home for rent. 669-6580.

103 Homes For Sale W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-2841. Res. 669-6204

104 Lots For Sale 2 LOTS outside city limits with electricity and water. 1 with barn and fence. 665-5563.

107 Want To Buy WANT TO BUY 1 acre of land outside city limits on highway. Call 669-2557.

109 Musical Instruments Lowrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121

110 Out of Town Property 14 x 80 mobile home and 2 bedroom house on fenced corner lot. Small down payment. Monthly payments. 635-2948. Lefors.

112 Farms and Ranches 12 ACRES, formerly Phillips Petroleum Kingsmill Station. On North side of Highway 66, diagonally across from Celanese and behind camphouses at Celanese road intersection. Box 1751, Amarillo, 79105. 806-373-4271.

114 Recreational Vehicles Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-2160

80 Pets and Supplies

Lost white female poodle called Pancha, near Pampa Jr. High School. Call 669-3098.

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INSKELLYTOWN. Three bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and den, living room, large kitchen. Fully carpeted and drapes. Large garage. 648-2586 after 5:30 p.m.

LARGE 2 bedroom and den, utility room, central heat, carpeted. Extra large detached garage. Very good location. \$14,000. Lasca Patrick Real Estate. 665-6442.

3 bedroom house, dining room, utility room, lots of closets, storage room, double garage, about 3 lots. Equity and take up payments. 869 E. Kingsmill 669-9260 any time after 4 p.m.

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114B Mobile Homes

12 x 50, 2 bedroom trailer house. All tie downs and under skirting included. Call 665-2597 after 4 p.m. Christy. Call 665-2495.

116 Trailers ONE 20 foot Goose-neck float, 3 axles. Call 665-1868 after 6 p.m.

120 Autos For Sale JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

121 Trucks For Sale 1975 RANGER, loaded Gem top and C.B. Serró Scotty trailer. Call 669-9654.

122 Motorcycles MEERS CYCLES Yamaha - Builaco 1300 Alcock 665-1241

123 Motorcycles Corner Lot 3 bedroom brick in the Jarvis - Stone Addition. 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with cook top and oven, dishwasher, and disposal. New carpet and nice drapes. Double garage. \$32,800 M.L.S. 430

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126 Scrap Metal BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tires Salvage 816 W. Foster 665-8251

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1974 CHRYSLER New Yorker Broughm. Excellent condition. Loaded. One owner. 44639. Call 665-2099.

1973 FURY III Plymouth, 1932 N. Christy. Call 665-2495.

TOYOTA, 1971 model. Station Wagon, automatic, factory air, mechanically good, real clean, a little gas saver. 3200 N. Christy. 669-8130

1975 DATSUN BT10, with air conditioning \$2550. Call 665-8826.

1973 PONTIAC Gran Am, extra sharp. 42,000 miles. power and air, AM-FM radio. Call 665-2790 before 9 p.m.

1967 FORD Econoline van, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, new engine, 2600 Navajo Road.

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Court upholds death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday declined to reconsider its decision upholding the capital punishment laws of Florida, Georgia and Texas.

The court rejected a petition for a rehearing filed by lawyers for three men condemned to death for murder in the three states.

At the time of the court's July 2 decision, there were 71 prisoners on death row in Florida, 56 in Georgia and 39 in Texas.

Executions have been held up pending the court's decision on whether to reconsider.

In the same order in which it refused to rehear the case, the court vacated a stay issued by Justice Lewis Powell Jr. holding up executions. Court officials said the court's mandate in the cases would be issued today or Tuesday, leaving the states free to proceed with the executions.

The court upheld the laws on grounds that they provided juries with adequate guidelines to determine whether to impose the death penalty in individual cases.

Thirty-four states had death penalty laws on the books at the time. Although the precise application of the court's decision to the varying laws has not been determined, it apparently would uphold about a third of them.

The other laws made the death penalty mandatory for specified crimes, as in the North Carolina and Louisiana laws which the court ruled were unconstitutional.

The Oklahoma and Louisiana legislatures have since changed their state laws from the mandatory formula to the discretionary pattern upheld in Florida, Georgia and Texas.

In their petition for rehearing, lawyers of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund argued that the Florida, Georgia and Texas laws still permitted the kind of arbitrary decision which the Supreme Court condemned in its 1972 ruling striking down the death penalty laws then on the books.

The laws upheld by the court spell out specific aggravating and mitigating circumstances to be considered in weighing the penalty question. The defense fund argued that the circumstances specified are too vague.

For instance, Florida permits imposition of the death penalty on a finding that a murder was "especially heinous, atrocious or cruel." Georgia uses the language "outrageously or wantonly vile, horrible or inhuman in that it involved... depravity of mind."

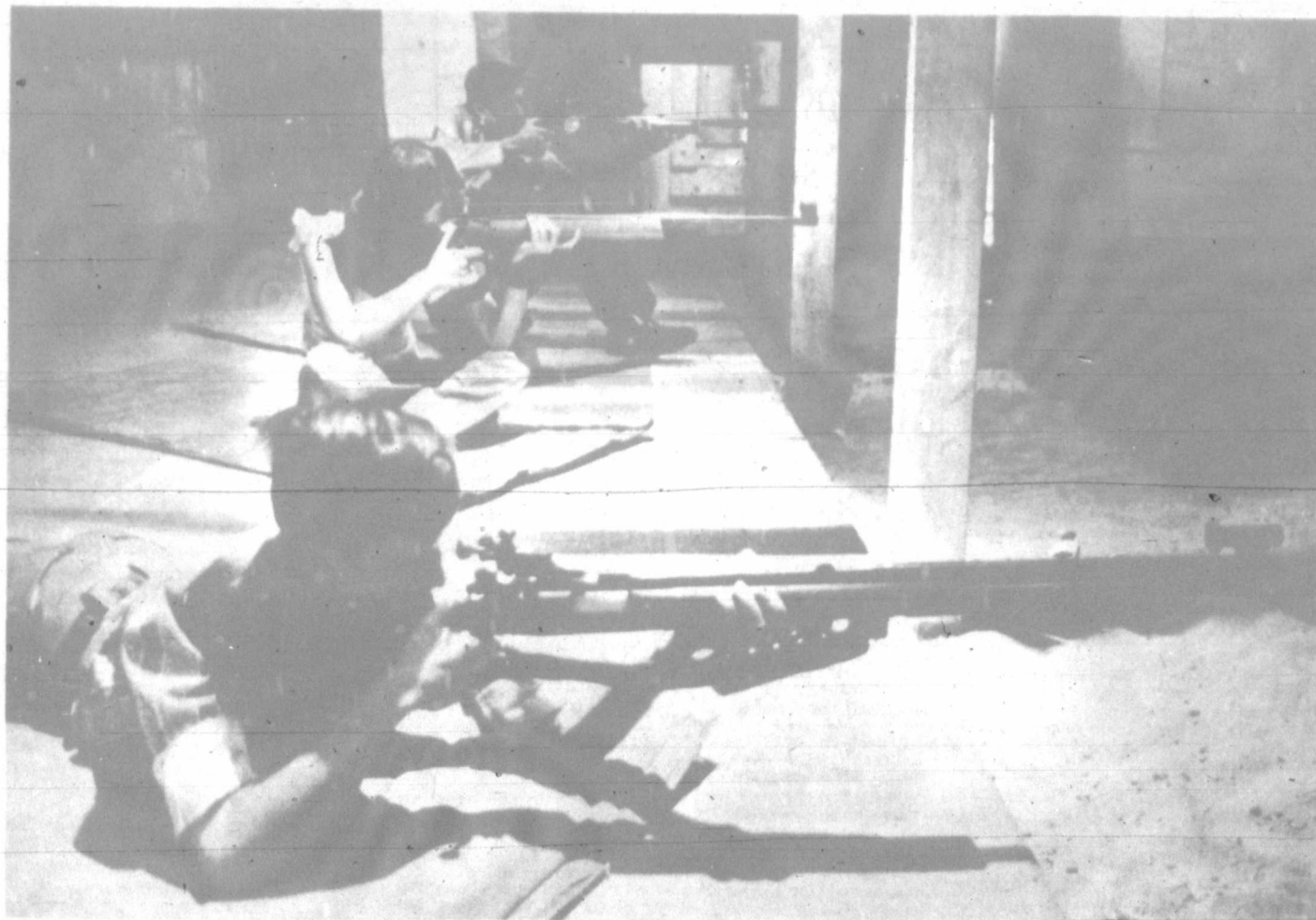
Jurors will be licensed... to conform the law to their impulses, rather than disciplining their impulses according to law, when they are called upon to decide the question of life or death under such incorrigibly nebulous formulations," the lawyers argued.

Defendants in the cases were:

—Jerry Lane Jurk, convicted of strangling Wendy Adams, 10, of Cuero, Tex., and throwing her body into the Guadalupe River.

—Charles William Proffitt, condemned to death for the fatal stabbing of Joel Medgebow in his Tampa, Fla., apartment on July 10, 1973.

—Troy Leon Gregg, convicted of shooting Fred Simmons and Bob Moore to death after the two men picked him up as he hitchhiked along a Georgia highway.



Practicing marksmanship

Taking aim on National 4-H Week through Saturday are three members of the Rifle Project Group of the Gray County 4-H program. The three — Sherry Courtney, sitting; Richard Courtney, kneeling, and Keith Courtney, prone — are children of Mr. and Mrs. Mack E. Courtney of 2613 Rosewood. They practice their

marksmanship at the indoor rifle range next to the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion. Local recognition of National 4-H Week will be Saturday at the annual Gray County 4-H Awards Banquet. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Governor worries about job, house

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Gov. Dan Evans is worried about two things when he leaves office in January after 12 years in the governor's mansion — getting a job and buying a house.

"I have to go to work right away to support my family," said the nation's senior Republican governor. "There will be no sabbatical for us."

Evans, 51, has not owned a house since shortly after being elected in 1964 to the first of an unprecedented three consecutive terms.

"It's going to be frightening to go out and buy a house of our own," he admits. "Other people have been building up an inflation-created equity in their homes for years, and they can turn that in on any new home they buy."

"The home we sold in Seattle sold recently for two and a half times what we sold it for."

Evans was a 39-year-old engineer with a wife and two sons, Danny, 3, and Mark, 1, when he

sold his Seattle home and moved into the governor's mansion. Danny is now 15, Mark is 13 and there is a third son, Bruce, 10, who was born while Evans was governor.

Evans said recently he expects to wind up in an administrative job, possibly at a college or university. But there's just one catch for prospective employers.

"I don't want to leave the state. I've had some good offers, but I've had to tell the companies I would accept them only after they moved their corporate headquarters to the state of Washington," he said.

As for credentials, Evans said, "I've got the benefit of spending 12 years, and they can turn that in on any new home they buy."

His salary was \$32,500 a year until 18 months ago, when it rose to \$44,000. Despite reimbursements for travel and an allowance for "keeping up the mansion," Evans says "a governor seldom breaks even."

No mass executions planned for Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill predicted Monday there will be no mass executions in Texas as a result of the Supreme Court's reapproval of the state's death penalty law.

It may be up to two years before the first execution occurs, Hill told a news conference.

Hill said that as of today there were 48 persons sentenced to death in Texas. Five of these cases have already been considered by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, the highest court for criminal cases, and two of them were reversed and three were affirmed. These actions are still pending in court.

Hill stressed that each of the 43 other cases may go through a court review process, including a trip to the Court of Criminal Appeals and possibly to federal courts. It will be up to each defendant to start his own appeal.

"If the case is appealed and a stay is granted and the case works its way up through the courts in the normal manner,

there could be no executions before one and a half or two years have gone by," he said.

In the Texas case technically ruled on today by the Supreme Court, a mandate will first go to the Court of Criminal Appeals in the next day or two. The mandate then will go to the Cuero County district court that convicted the defendant, Hill said the judge there would issue a bench warrant calling the defendant from Huntsville to appear at that time to set a time for his execution.

From that point, the defendant could launch his new appeal.

An efficient way to store sandwiches... individually in small plastic bags; slide the sandwich into a corner of the bag and press lightly to exclude air. If the bag has an open end fold it over for a tight fit, then fold remaining edge over sandwich and store with the folded surface down. If the bag has a flap, manipulate it to seal the sandwich tightly.

Mexico to free prisoners

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hundreds of young Americans soon will be released from Mexican jails as the result of initiatives taken by President Luis Echeverria to further prison reforms his administration set in motion six years ago.

Just two days before American prisoners went on a hunger strike last month, Echeverria announced he had sent legislation to the Mexican Congress

which would give drug violators the right of parole and would amend the constitution to make it possible to sign prisoner exchange agreements with other countries.

The hunger strike fizzled as prisoners began counting the days until they would be eligible for parole.

An estimated 100 out of 572 jailed Americans quit eating for 36 hours, but strike organ-

izers called an end to the protest after praising the Mexican government and accusing the U.S. State Department of delaying its response to a Mexican prisoner-exchange proposal.

The prisoners were elated at the prospect of early release from their jail terms, which average about six years. Their hopes have risen even more since U.S. and Mexican negotiators met after the strike and announced they had set November as a target date for reaching agreement on a draft treaty.

The treaty would allow Mexicans in American jails, about 2,000 of them, and Americans in Mexican prisons, to serve their sentences in their home countries. Americans have been winding

up in Mexican jails ever since Operation Intercept, a U.S.-financed campaign against the smuggling of drugs into the United States, began in 1969. Many of the Americans were arrested at the Mexico City airport and charged with possessing cocaine as they arrived from Colombia or other South American countries.

Dr. Sergio Garcia Ramirez, under secretary of government and head of the federal prison system, appears to be the force behind the reforms, which include a major prison construction program.

He is an international prison reform advocate and is one of the 15 members of a United Nations committee of experts on prevention of crime and treatment of delinquents.

TET fights battle for property taxpayers

AUSTIN (AP) — Whether Texas taxpayers realize it or not, they have a voice at the state capital.

"We've been called the 'taxpayers' Common Cause,'" says Mike Moeller, executive director of Texans for Equitable Taxation (TET).

"Sometimes we are called that by people who like us and sometimes by those on the other side. The motto that we like to use for our organization is 'The Voice of Concerned Texans.'"

"We're nonprofit and we are taking no sides in the general election," said Moeller who formerly was director of the Texas Legislative Property Tax Committee, which has been wrestling with school costs and property assessments for a number of years.

The organization is just a year old and actually what we are doing is the groundwork for the next session of the legislature, and others to come. We are an interest group that has not been represented before and it needs permanent representation in Austin."

Texans for Equitable Taxation was organized Oct. 22,

1975 by a group who had been active in working for relief for local property taxpayers.

TET says it is "the first and only statewide organization of, by and for property taxpayers."

The elected president of TET is Knox City School Supt. W.R. Baker, who also is a farmer-stockman.

Baker says he feels that school officials should be more responsive to school taxpayers.

"If the state increases the school tax burden any further, many taxpayers will be forced to sell their property or may elect not to pay their school taxes," Baker said. "Obviously, this kind of situation can only hurt our schools and our schoolchildren."

Moeller says TET now has about 3,000 members, including individuals and institutions, which include about 150 school districts. About 50 local chapters are scattered over the state.

Much of the TET work so far has been with the special House Committee on Alternatives to Public School Financing. TET members have testified at most of the 10 public

hearings held throughout the state.

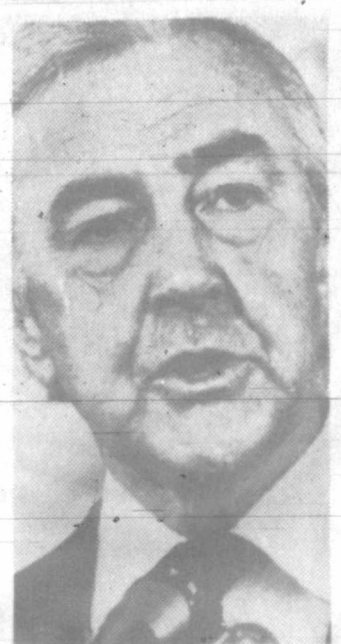
"For the most part TET members called for the state to decrease the amount of local property taxes that it requires schools to raise and replace this lost revenue from state funds," Moeller said. "After that TET members recommended that property taxes be kept down by increasing state revenues by means of the sales tax, taxes levied on out-of-state uses of Texas' natural resources and various other methods... and that all Texans should share the cost of financing our schools instead of just those who pay property taxes."

Moeller said TET research shows that real property which includes homes, businesses and farms represents less than 30 per cent of the wealth of the state in private hands but this real property raises 85 per cent of the ad valorem tax dollar.

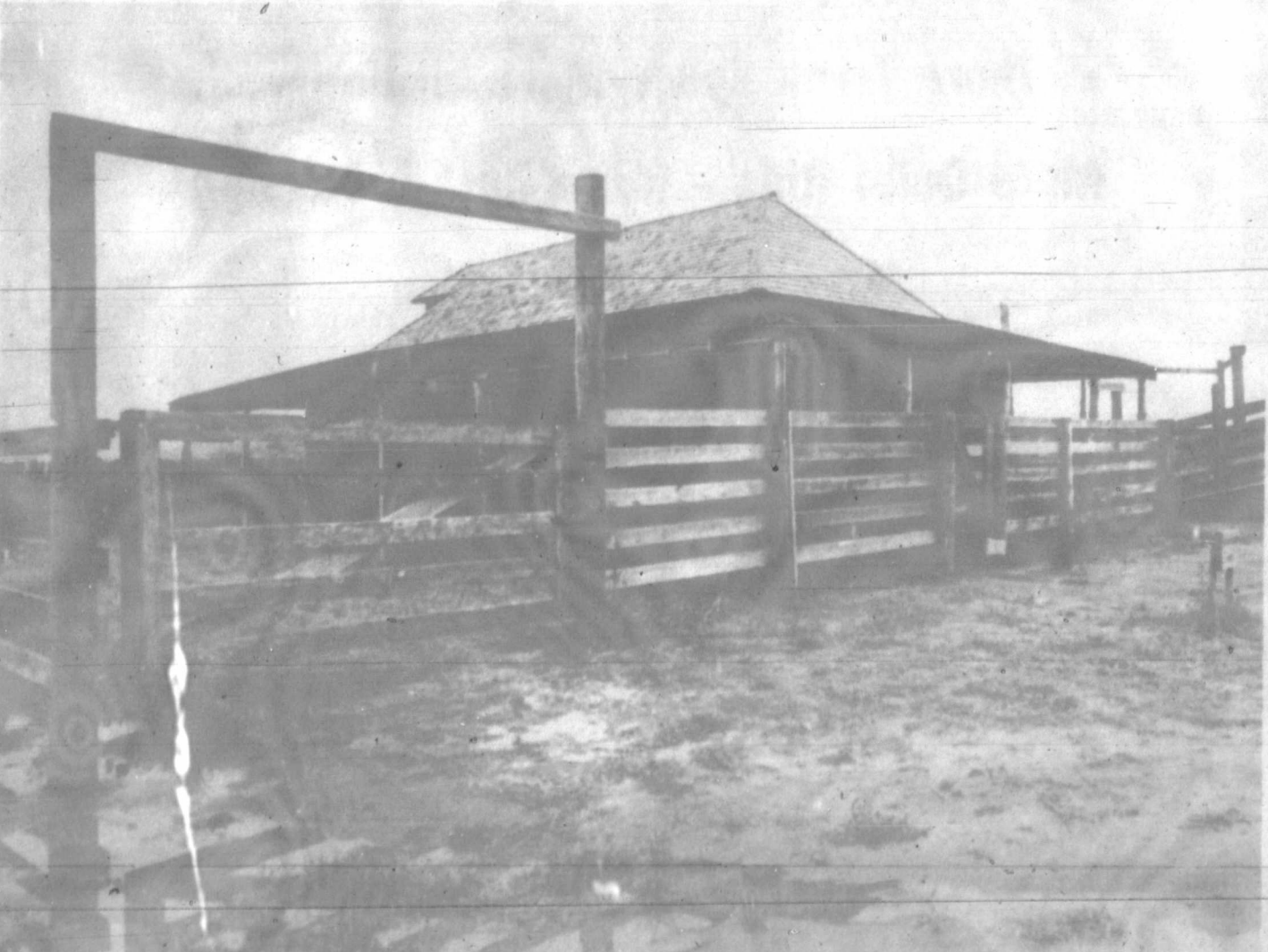
"We are pushing either for a refinery tax or a one cent increase in the sales tax," Moeller said.

On March 12, 1966, President Sukarno of Indonesia turned over his power to anti-Communist Lt. Gen. Suharto.

ler said. "The income tax is way down the list of alternatives."



EUGENE McCARTHY could be on presidential ballots in up to 40 states for the Nov. 2 election. The independent candidate is already certified or is fighting challenges to his nominating petitions in that many states.



Ranching past

The George M. Slaughter Corral, foreground, the Reynolds - Gentry Barn and the Pitchfork Corral with loading chute were dedicated Saturday at the 1976

Ranch Day at the Ranching Heritage Center of the Museum of Texas Tech University. (Tech photo)

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